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BASKET
BALL
TODAY



SOPHS.
VS.
JUNIORS

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1915.

NUMBER 11.

EMBRYONIC HOOP HOPES

CONFIDENTIAL.

The Salt Lake papers have already given Utah the Rocky Mountain Conference championship in basketball; the B. Y. U. is going to content itself with the state pennant (from reports); while little has been printed about the B. Y. C's hopes. They are hugging themselves because they have lost only one of last year's stars. And during all this early guessing and dope making not one word has thus far issued from the Aggies. So hear ye!

We don't claim the championship or do we positively purpose to have it. We shall see. The Coach is making no predictions—merely points when asked about our chances, to forty or fifty huskies out on the gym floor every night doing stellar stunts with the ball. Thus far about 25 men have shown class—enough for five teams and listen they have got the speed, some of 'em move so fast you have to get lightening glasses to see 'em. And that isn't all, they're not the frail weak kind, but are real huskies. Let me tell you to them. Kappel, Price and Johnson are all A men; Greener and Twitchell were subs on last year's team. Of the men out for the first time we have two Stoddards, H. L. and Glen Vorhees, Peterson, Wittover, Dalton, McMullin, Bowen, Merrill, Smith, McBride, Wright, Jensen, Lund, White, McCulloch, and Pixton.

(Continued on page Six)

DR. WIGGAM TALKS ON HEREDITY

Dr. Wiggam, "The Apostle of Efficiency," appeared in Nibley Hall December 1, as the second number of the Lyceum Course. His lecture on "Heredity and Human Progress" was instructive, entertaining and to some extent iconoclastic—iconoclastic in the sense of breaking down established erroneous ideas concerning his subject.

Mr. Wiggam's task was to explain a modern science to an audience, the majority of which were not versed in scientific methods, and he succeeded remarkably well. Eugenics is not a frivolous subject, as the average person thinks; Mr. Wiggam showed it to be a real guide to methods of human improvement. For Zoo. 3 students he had nothing new, just a corroboration of what Dr. Titus gives. His jokes and several of the slides greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening.

THE BALL OF THE COMMERCIALS

BROKERS, BANKERS AND CASH REGISTERS

A ball that smacked not of finance and commerce, nor of the mechanical air of cash registers and adding machines, but of the atmosphere of fellowship and fun, was that given by the Commercial club last Monday night. You had to peak to see those crude beams in the gym, so effective were the decorations.

The crowd entered into the spirit of the occasion, and enjoyed the waltzes, one-steps and "Charleys" with a rare degree of enthusiasm. The "Charley" is very "uplifting," they say, but it is a one-sided uplift.

The refreshments too were good, the ladies especially insisting on frequent visits to the punch bowl.

The party was a social success to be sure. This can be said without fear of contradiction by anyone who was there.

MORE PRIZES FOR A. C. STUDENTS

The Ashton Fire Brick and Tile company, of Ogden, Utah, have asked the privilege of having a contest conducted under their auspices in the department of interior instruction of the College, the contest to be on the designing of a five-room brick cottage and the writing of an essay on the History of Clay Products as a building material. The prizes which they desire to offer are as follows:

- 1st prize—Tailored Suit and sweater (lady's or gent's.)
 - 2nd prize—Tailored suit (lady's or gent's.)
 - 3rd prize—Mackinaw coat.
 - 4th prize—Sweater.
 - 5th prize—Sweater.
- All prizes will be Utah products.

Rules of Contest.

A. 1—Design for a five room cottage, using brick and other clay products.

2—Design to include floor plans, elevations, and at least one interior wall showing fire place and other interior brick finish.

3—Floor plan shall be made to scale of 1/4 inch to foot, but elevations need not be made to scale.

4—Specifications.

Professors Powell and Fletcher are willing that the Art studios should be open to students for this work and help and criticism given from 8:30 to 11 a. m. and from 1:30

(Continued on page eight)

U. A. C. GETS HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Prof. W. E. Carroll of the Utah Agricultural College athletic committee made a trip to Brigham City last Saturday to meet the coaches of all the High Schools and Academies of Cache, Weber and Box Elder counties. He arranged to have the annual spring track and field meet of the high schools of the Northern Division held at the Utah Agricultural College on Adams Field.

JUDD NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Lyle Judd, '18, the season's star half back, has been elected captain of the football team for 1916. This word came as very agreeable news to the student body as a whole and already we are contemplating a successful season next year under the leadership of our plunging back. The election took place Saturday, when the team as a finale to their season's work, met to have the official squad picture taken. No opposition was in the field against Mr. Judd, and he was unanimously elected.

Lyle has played but one year on the college team, but during that season he proved himself a consistent and heady player. On the offensive he was one of the best ground gainers we had, on defensive he was one of the surest tacklers on the team. Judged as a player he was certainly one of the stars of our past season's aggregation.

As a leader of next year's team we are just as confident in him as we are in his playing. Judd was never known to quit. With defeat staring the team in the face and the final whistle only a few seconds ahead, he played just as brilliant and as consistent a game as he ever played in the full confidence of victory. He is well liked by all the fellows on the team and in fact the student body as a whole. Also his experience is not limited. He was a high school star, played on the freshman team of a year ago, and this year had little difficulty in making the college squad. He has exhibited the character, stamina, and brains of a real college football player.

The team and the student body are to be congratulated upon their next season's football leader.

The debating tryouts will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Woman's Building.

DR. DRIVER HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Dr. John Merritte Driver, formerly pastor of the People's church, McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, who will appear as the third number of the U. A. C.-B. Y. C. Lyceum number tomorrow night, is a man of "splendid physique, strong personality, university culture of both Europe and America, rich and musical voice in many keys, dramatic training and instinct, at home in history and literature, observation and experience of wide travel; imagination, sympathy, pathos, wit, humor, and a great honest heart."

He is a writer of recognized power, having written several poems, songs and novels. Chief among the latter are "Americans All," a romance of the great rebellion, and "Purple Peaks Remote," a romance of Italy and America.

In addition to his literary and oratorical gifts, Dr. Driver is a musician and composer of rare ability. In his early years, he often appeared as a pianist and vocal soloist.

He has traveled extensively, has seen all the crowned heads of Europe, been presented to the king of Italy, and has had audience with Popes Leo XIII and Pious X.

Dr. Driver heads the list of the Roll of Honor, prepared by the Eastern Division of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau from a vote of the leading towns on (1) The five most scholarly, eloquent and popular lecturers regardless of bureaus, and; (2) The five desired returned next year. Six hundred and seventeen committees voted.

Dr. Driver will appear tomorrow night in Nibley Hall. Student Body cards are good.

SOUTH AMERICAN VISITS COLLEGE

Antonio Borda, the banana king of Bogota, was a visitor at the College last Saturday. Mr. Borda has been sent by the Government of Colombia to make a six months' study of agricultural conditions in the United States and Central America. He is especially interested in irrigation, because he says it is impossible to raise bananas successfully without irrigation, and he is the biggest banana grower in South America.

With Mr. Borda, came Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moyle and Mr. John Sharp of the Board of Trustees. They were all the guests of President Widsog at lunch in the Cafeteria.

THE POSITION OF PERSIA IN THE GREAT WAR

M. A. Shiradzi

In 1908 when the Persian people revolted against the king, they regarded the English as their best friend and the Russians as the enemy of their liberty. But very soon they discovered that the English were as harmful as the Russians and they aided each other in breaking the Persian constitution. I shall tell you a few of their unlawful attacks on the Persian constitution.

They instructed the king to rise against the parliament and aided him in bombarding the parliament and arresting the representatives, and hanging the editors and agitators. After this incident, the nation raised the national army and sent to the capital to release their deputies. The English and Russian ambassadors came five miles out from the capitol and when they met the national army, said to them, "if you want to come to the capital for fight you will have to fight Russian soldiers." But the chief of the national army replied, "If the Persians are not independent, they of course have first to fight against any nation who opposes their independence."

Then the English and Russian ambassadors went back and the national army came to the capital, dethroned the despotic king, and placed his son, fourteen years of age, on the throne. These two neighbors forced the poor people to pay \$1,000,000 annually for the expenses of dethroned king.

Then the parliament aimed to correct the defect of the country by the aid of the U. S., and contracted with the U. S. to send assistance to Persia. But the Russians sent an army through the northern country

and fought with the civilians and forced the government to break the contract with U. S. and sent the American back. Then Russia sent back the old king in Persia and aided him with money and ammunition to fight against the constitutional government in order to keep her army in Persia.

The despotic Russian government kept her army in Persia and constantly interfered with her affairs.

The Persian attitude of the present war was and is to be neutral and she appeals to the U. S. and the U. S. government sent a message to the Russia and Turkey to respect the Persian neutrality. But these two neighbors did not do that and sent the army through the north and south to fight in our country. Their banks and companies are bankrupt in Persia and have the poor people's money. Even with that they are not satisfied and now they want to bring the Persians to war by force and fight against the Turks and Germany.

JAPAN CONTRIBUTES TO THE U. A. C. LIBRARY

Japan in common with other modern nations, feeling the need of disseminating her civilization, is showering college libraries with books and periodicals, and as a result of the activity of the Japan Society of New York, the Utah Agricultural College Library has recently received three volumes. They are, "Japan to America," written by Japanese; "America to Japan," by Americans, while the third and most valuable is an authoritative work on Chinese, Korean and Japanese potteries.

JUDGE WHITECOTTON MAKES GIFT

Judge Whitecotton, of Provo, is not only a staunch friend and Trustee of the Utah Agricultural College, but extends his time and courtesies to the A. C. Woman's Club. He has recently lent the latter a book of Dickens' love letters, issued by the Dickens society. It is a very choice volume; indeed the Judge prizes it so highly that he was not willing to entrust it to the mails.

PROF. LEDYARD ON THE PHILIPPINES

Under the auspices of the U. A. C. Woman's League, Prof. E. M. Ledyard, for ten years in the government service in the Philippine Islands, and at present agricultural expert for the United States Smelting company, gave an illustrated lecture on his experiences in the Islands. Incidentally, his exceptional collection of slides showed something of life in China and Japan, particularly their life on the sea or near the shore.

U. A. C. PROFESSOR HONORED

Prof. A. H. Saxer, of the Department of Mathematics of the Utah Agricultural College, was elected a member of the American Physical Society at the November meeting.

A. C. CLUB TO ENTERTAIN NOBILITY.

At a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of the Utah Agricultural college, the members decided to give a reception for Lord Aberdeen Monday afternoon, and get him to give a short address on the great European war.

JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE

Mr. Palmer, who was elected by the Junior class as chairman of the Junior Prom. committee, has selected the members of his committee, the personnel now being: Asael E. Palmer, Raymond, Alta, Canada, chairman; De Lore Nicholas, Brigham City; G. Earl Stoddard, La Grande, Oregon; Gene Cannon, Salt Lake City; and Edith Hayball, Logan. The committee is an excellent one and with the support of the enthusiastic Junior class the success of the Prom. this year is insured.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETING

The Cosmopolitan Club of the Utah Agricultural College met Wednesday night and listened to an illustrated talk on the Philippines, by Fred Schow, '16, of Logan. Mr. Schow has passed six years in the Philippine Islands, is a teacher and journalist, and has traveled extensively in various parts of the world.

CHANCE FOR AN ARGUMENT

Glen.—Say, Ebenezer, what is the largest race you ever saw?

Ebenezer.—Why, an elephant race.

Glen.—No! the human race is the largest.

Ebenezer.—Oh! you should worry—you don't belong to it.

STUDENT'S LETTER HOME

Student.—Dear Father, I am on the hog, please send me ten dollars.

Father's Reply.—Dear Son, I am sorry, but you had better sell the darn pig and come home.

Two Irishmen, in crossing a field, came in contact with a jackass, which was making daylight hideous with his unearthly braying. Jimmy stood a moment in astonishment; then, turning to Pat, who was also enraptured with the song, he remarked:

"It's a fine ear the bird has got for music, but he's got a wonderful cold."—Ex.



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COME AND BE CONVINCED

CINDERELLA REVE-IZED

She crawled dubiously round a moppy old mop-pail wishing as she washed the floor that she too, might go to the Commercial Club Ball.

"Why, why can't I be popular like other girls," sobbed silly Cinderella. "I always do get stung. There I worked all last week to get my dress ready and now I can't wear it."

She wrung the dirty gray cloth from the mud colored water and slowly sopped up the dirt from the floor. Meantime two glistening tears made their way out of the corners of her eyes and rolling down the mud splashed sides of her nose trickled softly into the pail. "Oh, what's the use of crying?" When the tears all rolled away she sniffed, and finished off the floor with a rush. At the kitchen sink she washed herself clean and with a determination to forget the dance, settled herself to the tiresome routine of studying Physics II, Chem. I, and Sociology I. "Thank goodness I don't have Foods to-morrow, or I'd surely get mine," she said, half aloud, and began on Physics.

But try as she would, she couldn't keep her mind on her books. "O Tommy, why didn't you ask me to go," she sighed softly, to an imaginary being. Tommy was straight and tall and dark and good to look at, just the kind all girls dream about, but seldom ever see.

Cinderella moaned a tired little moan and laid her fair curly head on her two plump arms and thought about ever so many things and all the while, round, damp, sparkling gems dripped, dripped, dripped off the end of her nose, making a tiny pool on the green cloth of the table.

Still sniffing softly to herself, the lids of her eyes began drooping lower and lower, until "Thump!" she started suddenly, sat straight in her seat and began rubbing her nose. What was that she wondered, and knock! knock! KNOCK! came again on the outside of her door.

Her rosy tips made a round O of surprise and interest. "Shall I open the door or shall I just say

'come?' " she said half aloud, gazing at the same time down to her dirty apron.

Knock! knock! knock! KNOCK! said the door insistently. So Cinderella choosing wisely said softly, "Come!"

And into the room life-sized strode big, handsome Tom Turner.

"Tommy!" exclaimed Cinderella joyously, "I thought you were at the ball to-night."

Ignoring her last remark, he pointed his finger accusingly at her and said, "You've been crying."

"No, laughing," lied Cinderella.

"But your nose is red, and your eyes are wet and there are the tears still on the table," he said triumphantly.

"What shall we do?" said Cinderella, eagerly changing the subject.

"Go to the dance of course," said Tom Turner tersely.

"I'll be ready in a jiffy," and Cinderella whisked off to perform the necessary ceremonies of dressing for the ball.

In a few minutes she reappeared dolled to the teeth in ruffles and frills and a string of pearl beads she got a year ago Christmas.

"Well, I'm ready!" she announced, "and let's hurry or we'll miss that 9:30 car."

Upon arriving at the gym, they peered into the usually spacious hall. It was crowded with happy couple, fox-trotting- pigeon-walking, Charley-ing and just plain dancing.

Everyone seemed to be happily oblivious of anyone else but themselves.

They rushed here, raced there, and whirled and whirled and whirled. Over there some one has been knocked out, here another couple are trying to dodge the coming rush of the would be horses in the fox hunt.

Cinderella, overjoyed, exclaimed, blithely, "Just in time Tommy, let's trot."

But before they had fairly started they recognized two familiar figures ferociously advancing towards them. There was no place to dodge, the only thing to do was to stand still, while Jessie and Joe rudely ran them down, never looking back to see the disastrous damage they had done.

Gazing dazedly around for a hole to crawl out of the jam, and pitifully unaware of the Charley-mad feet of Lucile and Mark, our poor friends were mercilessly mangled by the sharp French heels and broad flat souls of the unconscious couple above, as still another couple passed over them Cinderella heard the voice of Marion Smith laughingly say, "Oh, wait a minute Claytor, I am walking all over some one's bouquet!"

"Come, let's get out of this," decided Tom, tersely; and with a mighty tug he dragged the limp and lifeless body of the would-be princess from under the feet of the mob.

"Dear child, how did you happen to be on the floor; you should have gone to bed a whole hour ago."

"How like mother's the voice seems and why should I be so rudely shaken!" thought Cinderella drows-

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ily.

Yes! yes! Why! What! Where—Oh yes, mother, I am going right away," she said excitedly.

"I suppose I was dreaming and fell off from my chair. Say, but I'd hate to go to a dance like that," sadly soliloquized silly Cinderella.

E. U.

STENOGRAPHY FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Stenography besides being a life's profession for some men and women is also used by university students as a means of acquiring an education. A knowledge of shorthand is required of college graduates who contemplate entering the commercial and financial fields. In the N. Y. Times of Nov. 7, we find the following:

"All pleas for jobs by students working for their education have been met in the last few months by the Efficiency Bureau of New York University, which has had little dif-

ficulty in finding places. According to the report of Eric A. Miller, Director, the bureau had at its disposal fifty-five more jobs than it could fill.

In all 129 students and alumni have got work through its efforts. Salaries offered ranged from \$10 to \$35 a week, although the average was \$20.

Mr. Miller urges young men who contemplate working in the financial district to learn stenography. The bureau has many places for men stenographers, especially if they know foreign languages."

Eugenics, Heredity!

My daughter has a great taste for music. Be sure it's no wonder, for her grandfather had his skull laid open wid a cornet at a temperance picnic.—Ex.

Dr. West.—When you're in a falling elevator, why don't you jump off the floor just before it strikes the bottom, so you won't get hurt!

Student Life

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Volume XIV. Number 11.

Friday, December 10, 1915.

A. C. GRADUATES AT CORNELL

In the Graduate School of Cornell during the year 1914-1915, according to the Twenty-Third Annual Report by President Schurman, there were graduates from 103 different institutions. Of these institutions, the Utah Agricultural College was one of the five highest contributors of graduates. Wabash College had 15 representatives. Oberlin College 10, Utah Agricultural College 9, University of Michigan 8, Cornell University 272. The University of Illinois ranks next with seven graduates. The University of Chicago has only one, Harvard has 3 and Yale 2. These figures speak considerable in commendation of the ambition of U. A. C. graduates, when we consider that Cornell is the greatest agricultural school in America, and that in the number of students sent from 103 schools, the U. A. C. ranks fourth.

A NEW HONOR ROLL

In the last issue of Student Life the complaint was made that the teachers do not prevent cheating in examinations. It is impossible for a teacher to prevent it as long as students believe in cheating. A method suggested by one of the Professors, which is used successfully in the East, places the responsibility upon the students. Under the direction of the student body organization, an honor association is formed of all students who voluntarily take an oath not to cheat in their work and to report anyone whom they see cheating. The majority of our students are honest; they ought to be willing to adopt a method to protect themselves against the few unscrupulous students among us.

O.

STUDENT BODY CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZATION

Students at Harvard, Yale, and other eastern universities are saving from 8 to 10 per cent of their expenses by a student body co-operative society. In our own school, one society, the Benedicts Club, is materially cutting the cost of living by this co-operative scheme of buying. For example, they club together and buy coal in car load lots with a saving of from 50c to \$1.00 per ton, they also buy groceries in large quantities at a practical saving of from 10 to 15 per cent. At Harvard again, students buy clothes, shoes and other necessities at a 5 to 10 per cent discount, simply by buying as an organized body.

The student body of this school is said to be a practical organization. We make it a point in any of our activities or student body celebrations to accomplish something; we aim, in other words, to leave a landmark behind every day's activity that we attempt. In place of climbing a big hill to white wash a letter, we build fences and lay side walks. Practical monuments are our hobbies.

As yet, however, we have viewed only one side of this question. As a whole we are practical and economical, but viewed as an organization of individuals this aspect has received no attention.

Everyone should be interested in a reduced price in clothes, and shoes and laundry bills, and practically all the other incidental expenses which the student has to meet. Ten per cent on a suit of clothes or an overcoat or a party dress means \$2.50, on shoes it means 50 cents a pair, on laundry bills, 25 cents a month; worth considering isn't it?

The question of accomplishing this saving has not been thoroughly investigated yet, but it is the writer's opinion that were the business men of Logan approached by the proper student body representatives they would be willing to make some concessions for our organization. Other schools are playing the same economical role. So can we; if not through our business men, then through ourselves. Co-operation, as a means of economical living, should be a part of a school that claims the practicability that ours does.

CHESS OR CHEAT!

No you can't cheat in chess; the two names have no connection except when applied to an agricultural plant. If you are interested in chess you will have the opportunity of taking the place of the last word in the title of this article. There is going to be a club organized, which we understand, will have for its object the cultivation of an "Open Fireplace" congeniality among the members. It seems to be the plan to have a permanent room at the College, which will be fitted with a large fire place, and the non-queeners, which includes every fellow some time or other, can spend their Sunday and other leisure evenings in a pleasant, congenial and uplifting atmosphere. If the organization

is based upon the proper principles, and we have every reason to believe that it will be, and is conducted wisely, a great good will result from it.

The activity of the club need not be confined entirely to the playing of chess, but evenings could be given to free, informal exchange of ideas on any subject suggested. Might they not also exchange stories of adventure? It will bring professor and student in close association before an open fire—the ventilating virtue of which is universally conceded—association of man to man, as human beings and not as teacher and student.

THE WAY OF HISTORIANS

In his letter to President Widtsoe regarding "Closing Day" at the Exposition, Mr. R. M. Hotelling regrets that "history records the wars, the battles, the hatreds, the vengeance of man and proclaims aloud the startling careers of warriors, vandals, brigands, butchers and malefactors, yet has little to say of those great souls, who, despite the stupidity, greed and selfishness of their political and belligerent rulers, have gone steadily along the paths wherein lay for them the opportunities of noble endeavor and achievement as appeared to make for the greatest welfare and permanent benefit to mankind."

This was a deplorable condition indeed, when the greatest acts of human service were obscured by historians emphasizing the spectacular events. But the human mind is so constituted that it craves the spectacular, the unusual. Numerous newspapers exist entirely on those principles, while every paper is dependent to a certain extent on this class of material. The spectacular element in history makes the subject interesting, especially for youthful students, and the absence of it makes history exceedingly dull to immature students. The Conquests of Caesar. The Campfires of Napoleon. The War of the Roses. The Triumphs of Xerxes, and Darius. The World Conquering Alexander, etc., make interesting history, because of their spectacular element.

But we must not lose sight of the fact that the less adventurous events of history are also recorded but we, the readers, do not pay as much attention to them as we do to the "blunderbuss," affairs, "Narrow Escapes," "murders," "robberies," "battles," and "crises,"—anything with a dramatic element—holds the interest of the average reader more than do the proceedings of a civil court, congresses or meetings of diplomats.

Of course this is not so true of college men, who have been taught to think upon these subjects, and as a result of that thought, have learned to appreciate the more fundamental and calm issues of history. Furthermore, some of the best American historians at least are coming to pay less attention to the details of our wars and are more concerned with the big issues that brought on the wars; of the diplomatic battles, the triumphs and defeats of statesmanship, and of those

great events, such as the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which contribute so much to the peaceful and intellectual advancement of the world.

A Worthy Cause.

"The codfish lays a million eggs. While the helpful hen lays one: But the codfish does not cackle To inform us what she's done: And so we scorn the codfish coy, But the helpful hen we prize: Which indicates to thoughtful minds It pays to advertise."

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The Hood

Ephraim, Utah, Nov. 15, 1915.

Editor Student Life, U. A. C.

Dear Sir.—In your issue of some time ago appeared an article by Mr. Starley in which the A. C. Music department is severely criticized. I believe the article expresses the sentiments of the majority of the students. In view of this supposition may I be permitted to offer a friendly suggestion.

It would be unsafe for me to analyze the football situation, but having taken part in the College musical organizations I believe that I am reasonably well acquainted with the relations of the Music department to the school. I have also been a member of the Music departments of other schools and in no case has the student body taken the attitude toward music that the A. C. student body takes. Why do you rally the student body behind the team before a game? What effect does it have? How would the boys feel if they knew that the good will of the students was not with them? Let us look at the matter in another way. Suppose you have an excellent coach, good material,

and prospects of producing a winning team. Suppose you continually say that your coach is unable to get the men to play as they played at the high schools. Wouldn't you inspire the coach and put vim into the team? How anxious they would be to play before such a student body! Yet this is the attitude you take toward the musical organizations. This is not supposition, I have been through the mill. As to the ability of the head of the department and his assistants I can only say that I wish you knew them as I know them. If you did, perhaps you would take a different attitude toward them and their work. I base this upon my knowledge of most of the musicians of the state.

Another thing. Opera and "dutch-band" to satisfy the wants of the same students. What a pleasing combination! If the demand and desire of the students is for "dutch-band" music their musical tastes will remain on a "dutch-band" basis.

Remember you have an excellent coach and good material in your music department.

N. W. CHRISTIANSEN.

UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC CLUB WILL VISIT SOUTHERN COUNTIES NEXT WEEK

The first out of town trip of the University Dramatic club will be made next week when the varsity

barnstormers in their vehicle for winter production, A. E. Thomas "Her Husband's Wife," will besiege the towns in Utah county. On December 16, the club will give its opening production in Lehi. The following night the play will be seen in Provo and on December 18 a performance will be given in Springville.

The annual trip to the north will begin January 12, when the club plays in Ogden. On the three following days Brigham City, Logan and Preston, Idaho, will be visited. In all of these towns, with the exception of Logan, guarantees have been secured which practically assure the success of the trip.—Chronicle.

Now Write It.

Take a lot of money,
Take a lot of style,
Take some words of honey,
And some words of guile,
Take a little dinner
Lighted up with candles,
Now and then a sinner
Telling all the scandals,
Take a little carriage,
Take an auto, too,
Take a little marriage,
Take a drink or two,
Take a bit of travel,
Take a sneak, or worse,
Then a sin unravel,
Then a great divorce,
Take a girl quite killing
From a little hovel
And you have the filling
For a modern novel!

ALUMNUS TALKS ON ARGENTINE

Wilbur Ball '11, who has spent three years in the employ of the government of the Argentine Republic, gave an illustrated lecture to the class in Dry-Farming, today on the Arid Farming of South America.

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PHILIPPINES NOT READY FOR SELF GOVERNMENT

"Only about five per cent of the eight and a half million Philipinos are fit for self government but they certainly are not fit to govern others." This is a statement made by Fred S. Schow, a senior at the U. A. C., at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club held Wednesday evening at the St. John's Club. Mr. Schow spent two years among the civilized Philipinos and four years among the most ignorant and uncivilized tribes of the islands as a U. S. instructor.

Mr. Schow gave a very thorough review of the political, social and religious life of the natives and illustrated his talk with lantern slides. While the members were partaking of refreshments an informal discussion on the customs of the natives was led by Prof. Frank Arnold and Mr. George Stewart, which was lively participated in by all present.

After the discussion the business meeting followed and the following new members joined the club: A. L. Willie, Ezra F. Carter, M. A. Sherazi, Leon Hardy, Brenner, G. Avadian, Rafael Munozh, Samuel Morgan, Archer Willy, E. Barrus, W. C. Crook, Homer W. Esplin, Jos. A. Josephson and Fred S. Schow.

The new members represent the following countries: Germany, Switzerland, Austria-Hungary, Roumania, India, China, Canada, Russia, South Africa, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Ireland, and New Zealand.

EMBRYONIC HOOP HOPES

(Continued from page One)
No, Gwen, that's not all yet; but there's lots more who ought to get out and who might. But the beauty of the whole thing is we haven't any particular stars—every one of them has got a chance; but he'll have to work and working he will get just the development he needs. We got bright prospects, girlie, and whether we win depends on what the other schools can do. We're already down to brass tacks in our coach-

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ing, while the others are just beginning.

Say, Gwen, don't you want me to take you to the game next Thursday night, when we play the East Side High. Sure we'll win, but then we'll get a chance to see our men in action. The coach is working along certain definite lines, so our boys will be ready. Just now he concerns himself with speed and teamwork.

Oh yes, Gwen, you can go with me up to our gym, the 22 of February and down to the B. Y. C. gym on the 5th, when the two Logan schools clash. Nellie Young, he's our manager, has already arranged these games and maybe he'll arrange some more so I can take you to one 'bout every week.

Why don't some of you girls take in the class series. The Sophomores are in the lead and bid fair to capture the championship. McMullin and Smith are their stars, and played real fast Wednesday night when we beat the Seniors 25 to 8. Here's a list of all the teams:

Sophomores

McMullin and Greener, forwards; Lindquist, center; Smith and Nebecker, guards.

Seniors

Brossard and Aldous, forwards; Vorhees, center; Madsen and Bown guards.

Juniors

Sharp and Peterson, forwards; Winget, center; Stoddard and Connell, guards.

Freshmen

Sutton and Peterson, forwards; Wittiver, center; Stoddard and Vorhees, guards.

Come over, girls, and watch the game tonight; it starts at 4:15 sharp.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

The following "declogue" clipped from the Rocky Mountain Collegian, the publication of the Colorado Agricultural college students, constitutes a course in journalism for any student if the rules are all followed out:

I. Write legibly. It doesn't seem as if such an admonition should be necessary, but half the copy handed in has words hard to make out, and spelling that has to be guessed at.

II. Write on but one side of the paper. Murder isn't much worse than writing upon both sides of the paper.

III. Do not abbreviate words in your copy that you do not want abbreviated in print. The printer, you know, is expected to follow copy.

IV. Be consistent in the use of capitals. Do not use capitals unless they are really necessary. Capitals are for emphasis. Capitalizing everything soon makes capitals ineffective.

V. Be sure of the spelling of proper names. People are touchy about the way their names are spelled. Misspell a person's name a second time, especially after the editor's attention has been called to the spelling and the paper has lost caste with that family and all the near relatives.

VI. Be more than careful in the use of punctuation marks. Use is their only excuse for being, but never use

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punctuation marks unless they are needed. They are for the purpose of making the meaning clear and for that only.

VII. Write the news. "News is anything timely that interests a number of people; and the best news is that which has the greatest interest for the greatest number."

VIII. If you use more than one sheet of paper, let the topic be mentioned on each sheet. Copy has a habit of getting out of order, but it should be an easy matter to get it in order again. It will be easy if each sheet has a heading and number.

IX. Don't use the same old expressions, even tho you are writing of similar events. Often local news items give the impression that the reporter has a book full of standard forms, "ready to wear," and that for each different local, he merely fills in the different names and dates.

X. Be sure that the event you write up so fully and so fluently, actually has taken place. We frequently read elaborate descriptions of affairs that never occurred.

Obey these ten commandments, and make the printers and editors your worshipful servants forever.

PERFECTLY WILLING

Pedersen (in English 10).—"You know, class, there's been so much talk about Shakespeare's not writing his own plays. Now, when I die, and go up to heaven, I'm going to ask him if he wrote all the plays to which his name is at-

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tached."

Nichols.—"He, he may not be in heaven!"

Pedersen.—"Well, then, I-er-you can ask him."

Locals

The Quill club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the faculty room.

Martell Lund, '18, is just recovering from a serious case of blood poisoning.

Wise men laugh every good chance they get. Laughing is only a weakness in phools.—J. Billings.

The returned missionaries better join the Cosmopolitan Club and get busy with those "Foreigners."

No Kirkham hasn't been in a scrap just a spirt of hot H₂ SO₄ from the test tube of his neighbor in Chem. 2 Lab.

The Pi Zeta Pi house boys were entertained with an impromptu supper at Sorosis house Dec. 1, celebrating an "exchange" of cooks.

Mr. Lon J. Haddock, '13, editor of Student Life in 1912, at present in the employ of the Utah Food Cereals company of Ogden, was a visitor at the College, Tuesday.

Our freshman drummer (Mr. Larson) wishing to be recognized as a man who knows his business, asked: "Don't you think I have a good chance to become Drum Major?"

The street car had stopped at the barn while the conductor went to get a head light. Gladys Smith, one of the passengers, was heard to say: "No matter what time of day I go down town the car always stops here for a headlight." Her companion replied: "Well, when you get on they need more light."

Concert and Dance EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY AT MURDOCK'S Confectionery

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 8
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Dance from 9:30 to 11:00
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WHERE CLASSY STUDENTS
TRADE

Dance Auditorium Saturday Nights

A College "bred" is often only a four year "loaf."

Prof. J. E. Hickman will meet his class in Psychology Saturday morning at 7:30.

Home Economics Bazaar—Xmas Gifts and other things. Woman's Building, December 14-18, 1915.

The Barcarole Trio by Miss Merrill, Miss Thatcher and Miss Larson in chapel Wednesday was very much enjoyed.

"How do you sell your music?"
"We sell piano music by the pound and organ music by the choir."—Ex.

Prof. (to winter student)—"What is your name, please?"

New Man.—"Hansen; what's yours?"

Mr. Backman expresses his regret for having become a pledge to the Phi Kappas, as he now has a chance to join the Thetas.

Dr. Davis, of the Chemistry department, went to Preston last Friday night to referee a basketball game between the Oneida Stake Academy and the Weber quintet.

Pulley (after Chug had dropped a drawer in machine shop).—"There's the door!"

Chug.—"All right."
Pulley.—"Yes, an' I seen ye smilin' under yer chin."

Mr. Howell (in the Mechanic Arts building).—"How can I avoid hitting my fingers when I use a hammer?"

Prof. Hansen.—"Hold the hammer in both hands."

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.

A SIGH FROM THE BENEDICTS

"Same old thing—
In the same old way.
Lots of work—
Not much play.
Work for the kids,
Work for the wife;
Doin' my darndest—
Guess that's life."

—Ex.

Archer Willey's name will be inscribed upon the honor roll of future generations, in fact, we doubt not that it will occupy a place very near the illustrious name of Christopher Columbus. While Willey has never discovered a continent, he has, and that is much more important, discovered a sparkling spring of water near the home of Professor William Peterson. Professor Peterson was much taken back to learn that he had lived in Logan for years and had never noticed the spring until his attention was called to it by the energetic discoverer from Emery county.

J. Fish Smith, '16, who was operated upon last week at the Budge hospital for appendicitis, is recovering rapidly and will soon be able to resume his work in school.

Mr. Stewart, in Agronomy.—"Students, where are the oat producing sections in Utah?"

Killpack (impetuously).—"In the temperate zone."



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Low Heel, Lace, English Last

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The Autographic Kodak
makes this easy
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"24 Hour Service on Finishing."



"DID YOU SEE IT?"

Of course you did—The Big Sign on the chapel door last Friday and Saturday.

"Members Student Body and Faculty Interested in Chess, Meet in Room 355 Saturday, 12:40, Dec. 4."

Did any one come to the meeting? I should say so. The room was packed to overflowing and many had to be turned away.

Those who met were turned away with smiles on their faces, after the problem of organizing, etc., had been discussed for nigh two hours.

A committee was appointed to draw up a form of organization and I might say that said committee has searched far and wide and has secured the best of rules which will govern the conduct, etc., of the members of the club.

It has been arranged to meet again Saturday, Dec. 11, 1915, 1:30 p. m., Room 230. At this gathering we hope to have many more students and faculty members present. The room selected for this meeting is much larger than the former room and we are sure that each and every one who comes will be supplied with the necessary three legged stool.

It has been arranged to have several sets of chess in our midst, Saturday, and those of us who know the game (heavy on the know) will be more than pleased to show the less experienced a few tricks of the battle field. We don't intend to occupy the whole time of the members in playing the game—but our intentions are to have a permanent room in which the members can gather and rest their weary minds.

In mathematics we learn that 0x1=0. We have proven absolutely beyond a doubt that this fact is erroneous to a certain extent. If you don't think so COME and we

will try to convince you that nothing plus 5 is a nickel.

Don't forget—Saturday, 1:30, December 11, Room 230. Be there.

STUDENTS GIVE UNIQUE PLEDGE

Governor James Withycomb received this year the formal promise made annually by the students of the University of Oregon to repay in good citizenship their debt to the state. Governor Withycombe was cheered vigorously by the students, who subscribed to the following pledge:

"As a student of the university that is maintained by the people of Oregon, I heartily acknowledge the obligation I shall owe the state. The opportunity open to me here for securing training, ideals, and visions for life I deeply appreciate and regard as sacred trust, and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my deeply cherished purpose to render as bountiful return to the Oregon people and their posterity in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the highest good and glory of an even greater commonwealth."

The sophomores of Oregon Aggies have decided on a V-neck and coat sweater for their class distinction.

No Drinking at Yale.

The new Connecticut liquor law which went into effect November 1, forbids clubs to serve liquor to minors. This bars the serving of alcoholic beverages by all student societies at Yale, and the university corporation has been so notified by its legal advisers.

BUZZER STAFF COMPLETE

The Buzzer has been "buzzing" too loud of late to remain unheard. So we must let the strange creature emerge from his hive and give us news of himself. This is his message: From all indications this year book will be "the best ever." The staff consists of the following: Editor, Harold Peterson; Assistant Editor, Grant Ivins; Business Manager, Byron Howells; Departments, Grove Lewis, Delore Nichols, Ruby Parsons, Jessie Eccles, Erma Allen, Irvin McAlister, and Clyde Stratford. They are all working hard and meeting each week to give and receive ideas. The Camera Club has kindly volunteered the use of their collected snapshots. It is planned to have every school activity represented in the book. Pictures and cuts galore with a special brand of wit and a great number of decided innovations will be its hallmark. Watch for the "big commotion" that will occur shortly after holidays.

DR. HARRIS BACK FROM INSTITUTE.

Dr. Frank S. Harris of the Utah Agricultural college department of Agronomy, has just returned from Delta, where he spent the first half of the week giving lectures at the Farmer's Institute. He is also on the program of the Utah Horticultural Society's annual meeting at Provo.



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CAMERA CLUB ACTIVITY

The Camera club announces their first lecture to be given Wednesday, December 15, in room 107 at 3:30 by Professor Frank West. Professor West will talk on the subject of lenses. The average amateur photographer knows little about this subject and suffers for his lack of knowledge on this point. To successfully use a lens in picture taking we should know the capabilities, what it will do.

Students, here's an excellent chance to brighten up on this subject. Know your lens thoroughly and learn how to use it. Don't forget the time and place and don't miss this lecture.

Owing to the interest shown in our recent fall picture exhibit the club met and decided to have an exhibit for winter scenes. It is planned to have this on display during Round-up time, so as to let our farmer friends see our photographic skill. It's a long time till the Round-up, so get busy, when the snow flies and pick up some scenes You may capture a prize.

COSMOS CLUB

At the meeting of the Cosmos Club, held last Friday evening at the Pi Zeta Pi fraternity house, J. H. Maughan gave a paper on "Religion and its Expression," directing his remarks particularly upon the central theme embodied in Winston Churchill's novel, "The Inside of the Cup."

Two new members were voted in. They are E. K. Winder, '16, and Hulme Nebeker, '19. The next meeting will be held the first Friday after the Christmas vacation, at the Delta Nu fraternity house.

"PYGMALION" CASTE AS IT STANDS NOW**Tentative Caste**

Eliza Doolittle.....Leora Thatcher
Mrs. Higgins.....Edna Hansen
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill.....Lucile Rogers
Mrs. Pierce.....Anna Edmunds
Miss Eynsford-Hill.....Ruby Osmond
Prof. Higgins.....W. I. Poulter
Col. Pickering.....W. M. Mathisen
Alfred Doolittle.....H. R. Merrill
Freddy Eynsford-Hill.....

MORE PRIZES

(Continued from page one)
to 4 p. m.

B. Essay of not more than 1000 words on History of Clay Products as a Building Material.

Judgment will be made on the following points:

A. Design of House, 75 points as follows: Plan, 25; Elevation, 15; Specifications, 25; Interior, 10.

(Judgment will be made largely on the variety of clay products specified.)

B. Essay, 25 points.

DON'T FORGET

Dr. Driver tomorrow night.

Debating tryouts Thursday night at 7:30 in the Woman's building.

Quill club today at 4 o'clock.

Basketball game Thursday night.

H. E. C. Bazaar.

Anything.

Adorable Matilda.—I, who have long loved you, but could never voice my passion, now take my pen in hand to throw myself at your feet and beg you to be mine.

Thanking you in advance for your favorable reply, I am.

Your deeply smitten, Augustus.
—Atlantic Monthly.

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