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Devoted
to the
Interests



Of The
U. A. C.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1916.

NUMBER 26.

JUNIOR PROM. SOME CLOG

About 500 People Attended The Annual Prom. Decorations Carried Out After a Holland Scheme

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod," were at the Prom. in the concrete, but not in the abstract at least not until the windmill had made its last turn, George Dunford had sawed his last stroke, and the punch bowls had yielded the last drop of their delicious "goods." Nay, not until the last clog was clugged, and the last hand was hugged—excuse that rhyme—and the last nod was nud, did those three allegorics take possession of the 500 cloggers who went to the 1916 Prom. and because it was vacation, maybe Wynken, Blynken and Nod failed to put in appearance. But that's only a supposition, however.

The decorations were unusually pleasing in their shaded novelty. A network of lights formed the overhead decorations, while paper sailboats pinned to blue paper about the railing of the track, gave a delightful impression of the sea. The faculty booth represented a boat station, the Seniors imitated a Dutch interior, the Sophomores, a Dutch exterior and the Freshmen, a Dutch flower shop. The most realistic bit of decoration was the windmill, constructed by the Juniors and attached to a motor so that it turned during the entire evening.

The Grand Promenade was led by Lieutenant Santschi and Mrs. Widsøe, followed by patrons and patronesses and the Prom. committee.

The party was very pleasing in every respect. The music was especially enjoyed. The Prom. committee in particular, and the Junior Class in general are to be congratulated on the splendid success of the 1916 Prom.

WANTED—ONE MORE MAN ON THE TRACK

That man is you, a Utah Aggie. Bad weather and the spring vacation have made track work almost impossible the last week. Coach Orstie is far from enthusiastic over the prospects for a winning team this spring. Considering the nearness of the date set for the interclass contests and the first dual meet, it is a matter of grave concern to those interested to see so few men in training. Without a better response on the part of the students it will be impossible for the coach to develop a team that will be a credit to the college. A few men are out working hard but they need company. They will look far too lonesome when the state meet comes along.

CAST WORKING OVER-TIME

"MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" NEARLY READY FOR PRESENTATION

Rough Edges Are Vanishing Rapidly; Varnish To Be Applied This Week

And Miss Huntsman can apply it; rest assured. You may not exactly call it varnish, but it has the same effect on a cast of amateur footlight aspirants as varnish has on a piece of '47 furniture. The director and cast are as busy with the process as a student is in wondering what to do, when he is marooned on Logan Island during the spring vacation. "Rehearsals night and day" is the program outlined by Miss Huntsman and the cast is enthusiastically adopting it as a slogan.

The first presentation will be in Preston, Friday, April 21st. There is a tentative date for Smithfield on April 20th but the final word is not yet. Monday and Tuesday April 24th and 25th are the dates set for Logan.

The Drama League of America has written for information concerning the production in order that it might be listed among the Colleges at the National Shakespearian convention to be held in St. Louis.

(Continued on page eight)

ALL OFF FOR THE CLASS SERIES BASEBALL BEGINS TODAY

This afternoon at 4:15 the first of the interclass baseball games will be staged on the college campus. The Sophs, led by Shortstop "Brig" Johnson will cross bats with Capt. Dave Lamp's Freshies. The captains have not definitely announced their lineups yet, but both have rounded together a bunch of diamond stars who should put up a good game. Captain Lamph is confident that his Infants can run away with today's game, and he has some reason for his high hopes, with the two McBrides (Idaho and Arizona) Peterson, Page, Kirby, Merrill, Lund, Ward and Bullock to work behind him, while he performs on the mound. But the Sophs will be no mean contestants for honors. Capt. Johnson, George Holmstead, Halton, Perkins, Greener, McMullen and Smith will make a good foundation for a fighting team.

Next Tuesday the Juniors and Seniors will play their opening game. Just who will compose the teams of the upper classmen is a profound secret but both managers smile confidently when baseball is mentioned.

Board of Trustees Shift College Officials

DR. E. D. BALL RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF THE EXPERIMENT STATION—DR. F. S. HARRIS APPOINTED TO FILL THE VACANCY—JOHN T. CAINE III. NEW EXTENSION DIRECTOR, WITH DR. G. R. HILL MADE HEAD OF SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE—J. W. WATSON, COACH

Four New Departments Created With Well Trained Heads.

Only once in a decade, and often in a lifetime, occur such changes, as have been wrought by the Board of Trustees of the Utah Agricultural College in their last two meetings; the one when Dr. Peterson was elected President of the institution and the other, held April 3rd, when two directors—next to the President in importance—a dean and four heads of departments, received appointments. The resignation of Dr. E. D. Ball, for nearly ten years director of the Experiment Station, was accepted and Dr. Frank S. Harris, at present head of the Department of Agronomy and of the Schools of Agricultural Engineering and Mechanic Arts, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Dr. Ball has been associated with the U. A. C. since 1902, when he came here from Colorado, as professor of zoology and entomology. He became head of the School of Agriculture in 1904, in which year there were two graduates in that department—the largest class in ten years. The School of Agriculture, prior to Dr. Ball's administration, had graduated only eight students in all. Since 1904, 257 have graduated in the School of Agriculture, the class this year numbering 54.

In 1907, Dr. Ball was made director of the Experiment Station, which position, together with that of head of the School of Agriculture, he has held to the present time. The work of every department of the station, is at present on a definitely outlined basis, and the whole plan of projects and organization is well worked out. Of Dr. Ball's work in the state Dr. E. G. Peterson says:

"I consider his services truly permanently beneficial to the agriculture of Utah. He has labored in the College long and well, and has been a valuable servant to the people of this state."

Dr. Ball is anxious to get back into scientific work but has not definitely decided how long he will remain in the west.

Dr. Harris, who will take the chair left vacant by Dr. Ball, is very well acquainted with the work of the station and is admirably fitted to continue the projects already under way. Dr. Harris has a pleasing per-

sonality, and a systematic way of doing things, as well as a mind fully equipped for the analytical work that his new office will demand.

"John T." Extension Head

Professor Caine was already elected by most people as much as he could be without a ballot, and all the Board had to do was to confirm the appointment. He has seen long years of arduous and valuable service in the U. A. C., is well liked by students, associate workers and the people of the state, and is reckoned among the strongest and most efficient extension workers of the West. Concerning his appointment President-elect Peterson says:

"I look to see Professor Caine carry the extension work forward without halting, because of his personality, his long preparation, and popularity throughout the state, which admirably fit him for extension work."

Dr. Evans Assistant Director

Dr. Robert J. Evans, who has been the state leader of the county agent work, was made assistant director of the Extension Division. Dr. Evans has practically founded county agent work in Utah, having been instrumental in placing nearly all of the county agents at present working throughout the state.

Mr. Lorin A. Merrill, county agent of Sevier county and an early graduate of the Agricultural College, will fill the position left vacant by Dr. Evans' promotion. Mr. Merrill is one of the most successful of the county agents, having done much valuable work for Sevier county. He encouraged the draining of a 30,000 acre tract in Sevier county, comprising some of the most fertile soil in the state.

Four New Departments Created

Perhaps the thing the Board did that will be of most lasting significance to the College and the state, is not the appointments and the promotions of officials, but the creation of four new departments: Irrigation and Drainage; Physical Education; Farm Management, and Elocution and Public Speaking.

O. W. Israelson, formerly of Hyrum, now of Davis, California, will have charge of the Department of Irrigation and Drainage. Mr. Israel-

CAMPUSTRY

Be gosh, don't you know when the sun comes back up north of the old world's longest belt, and the birds return from the sunny south and the chilly snow banks melt, there's a course that we love every lad of us, and each maid back to Mother McCree, it's a subject all take in the springtime of life—O, we all study campustry. When Venus appears in the darkening sky—the emblem of love shining bright—ere the moon has come up o'er the mountains' high crest—Ho, Watchman, what of the night! Close by some pine where the grass is as soft as an old Persian tapestry, by the warm light of youth in her wonderous eyes one drinks deep of campustry. There's no book work to do in this study of love, no tedious lessons to learn; and the lab. is the twilight and the wide spreading lawn where the Bunson of love brightly burns. Ah, yes, there's a class in the ringtime of life, that's the class of all classes you see and the Batchelor's dropped by the grad for all time, when he's through with his dear campustry.

MACE WALTON.

son is at present teaching in the University of California and is considered by men in the College with the ability to judge, to be one of the few best trained men in Irrigation Science in the West.

Dr. R. O. Porter of Rush Medical College will be in charge of the Department of Physical Education. He will teach Physiology and closely related subjects. Consultation periods will be set apart daily for students. Free medical advice and attention, and physical examinations, with a view to correction of any defects, will be a feature of Dr. Porter's duty. His picture and further details will appear in a future issue of Student Life.

Miss Huntsman becomes head of the new Department of Elocution and Public Speaking. Activity in these subjects will be much more extensive next year than ever before. More students will be given opportunities in dramatic work and also in public speaking. By giving an appropriation for this work, it will be possible to arrange for more oratorical contests, and also to present more plays.

The head of the Department of Farm Management has not yet been

appointed, but a competent man is being sought for. A new director of the Schools of Mechanic Arts and Agricultural Engineering will be appointed soon. Dr. Harris will remain acting Professor of Agronomy during the coming year.

There will be additional emphasis placed on Animal Husbandry next year. Plans not ready for publication are being perfected whereby that department will receive an unusual impetus.

E. P. Taylor, Horticulturist

Prof. E. P. Taylor, of the University of Idaho will have charge of the Horticultural work next year. Mr. Taylor was trained in Colorado, is a graduate of the Colorado Agricultural College and has served as expert for the government. Dr. Ball recommends him highly as one of the best fruit experts for irrigated conditions. He has the hearty support of Utah Fruit-growers Association, before which he once gave a paper.

Characteristic Board Meeting

The meeting of the Board of Trustees was characterized as usual by unanimous voting and the members were all enthusiastic as to prospects for next year.

J. W. Watson of Urbana, Ill., was appointed Coach for next year. Watson graduates in Agriculture this year from the University of Illinois, and was captain of the University football team this year. His picture and further information concerning him will appear in Student life later on.

DR. HARRIS MADE PRESIDENT OF UTAH ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Dr. Harris was made president of the Utah Academy of Science at the recent meeting held in Salt Lake City. Dr. W. E. Carroll was elected a member of the council and Dr. E. G. Peterson was made a fellow in the association.

MISSES THEM MORE THAN SHE WANTS THEM

In a certain part of Great Britain it was the custom of the minister to visit his parishioners during the holiday season.

One day he called on a woman whose husband was dead and whose

ten children had grown up, married and left her alone.

He asked her if she didn't find it very hard to have them all gone. She replied frankly: "Yes, I do feel it lonesome. I've brought up a large family. I have, and here I am a livin' alone. And I misses 'em and I wants 'em, but I misses 'em more than I want 'em!"

WORLD'S CHAMPION TYPIST HERE

Gus R. Trefzger, world's champion typist, who visited the A. C. three years ago, will again be here next Tuesday. Mr. Trefzger is on a demonstration tour for the Underwood Typewriting company and will demonstrate his wonderful speed before the typewriting students in room 302. The demonstration, however, will be open for all the students of the college.

ANXIOUS FOR TENNIS MEETS

Word has been received from both the University and the B. Y. U. in answer to letters sent those schools that they are anxious to meet the Aggies in tennis sometime in the near future. Definite dates are now being arranged. The U. of U. and the B. Y. U. will each play in Logan and the A. C. teams will play return matches in Salt Lake and Provo.

SUMMER SCHOOL CATALOGUE OUT

A College bulletin announcing the Summer School of the Utah Agricultural College has just been prepared under the direction of Dr. Linford. The courses for next summer's work cover an exceptionally broad field and some very able lecturers have been procured.

J. Adams Puffer, lecturer and author of "Vocational Guidance," from Urbana, Illinois and William

A. McKeever, author and lecturer and professor of child welfare in the University of Kansas, are the special lecturers scheduled for the Summer School.

DEFEAT HONOR SYSTEM

A resolution to adopt the honor system as applied to all examinations at O. A. C. was defeated in a general student body assembly last week.



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DEBATING TEAM UNSUCCESSFUL AGAINST IDAHO

J. Howard Maughan and Harold Peterson, comprising our debating team, were defeated by Bert Dingle and Walter Sandelius of the Idaho University Friday, March 29th at Moscow, Idaho. The question, "Resolved, that a system of compulsory voting should be adopted in the United States," was ably handled by both teams. The men spoke almost entirely extemporaneously and attacked the various points brought up, directly, without the hindrance of a memorized speech.

The Idaho people deserve a great deal of praise for the royal treatment accorded our representatives. They were escorted about the campus by the Dean, were taken to the farms in autos and were banqueted after the debate. This is the spirit that makes intercollegiate contests desirable and pleasant.

The debate scheduled for Monday April 3rd with Montana was called off owing to the fact that school was dismissed on Saturday and the team was not inclined to appear, just for the sake of the debate, when so few students would be there to support them.

SCANDALOUS!

Hush! There is a scandal in our midst. The proceeding is not going on in some sheltered spot far from the busy marts of life, leaking out through veiled comment and ever present gossip; instead it is occurring before the eyes of all. Boldly and defiantly do the guilty parties offend the laws of convention, disregard the comfort of sensitive mortals and embarrass those forced to view the painful sight. We protest individually and collectively, we discuss it in groups, we talk of it open-

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ly, it is shouted from the house tops; all unavailing is our voice and unheeded the slurs and curses we shower upon the gross offenders. Yes, we may disapprove, protest vehemently, rail upon it, we may wail and gnash our teeth, yet, seeing naught, hearing naught, heeding naught, winter lingers in the lap of spring.—The New Hampshire.

N. B. ECONOMICS 4

The students of Economics 4 are notified that they will meet again as usual at 9:20 a. m. on Tuesday, April 18th, 1916.

The theses in this course, instead of being due April 15th as previously announced will be due on Tuesday, April 18th. They will not be accepted after 3:30 p. m. of that date.

(Signed) W. E. BROOKE

ALUMNI NOTE

Joseph Hickman, '13, principal of the Woodruff school, in Logan has an article entitled "Measuring Scale For Teachers," in the current number of the "American School Board Journal," published in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for assistant in the Office of Information, Department of Agriculture, for men only, on May 17, 1916. The salary ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per annum.

To Michigan belongs the honor of having the oldest agricultural college in the United States. It was opened in 1857 and graduated a class of seven students in 1861. Instruction in agricultural subjects, however, particularly Chemistry, was given in the Yale Scientific School at New Haven, Conn., between 1850 and 1864. Maryland Agricultural College was opened in 1859 and graduated its first class of two students in 1862. Other states in which some instruction in Agriculture was given prior to 1862 were Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Illinois, Oregon, Mississippi and Georgia.

DRAMATICS

There is no form of entertainment which serves to attract the public throughout the whole year, that is so successful as the drama. There is no approach to the public easier, quicker or surer than that which finds its way through some play or pageant. This is doubtless the reason why so many are writing for information about plays, or asking questions about royalties, publishers, etc.

In this present desire to do something in amateur dramatics, we do well to remember that a great deal of so-called play-writing and play-acting is unworthy of our best efforts. Much of the cheap, melodramatic stuff which is frequently seen in so-called "road-shows" which visit our small communities and which is often used by amateurs

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in their club work and school work is so unnatural and unwholesome that it creates an appetite both false and artificial. Sometimes good plays almost fail where bad plays succeed, because the community has been fed upon the wrong dramatic diet.

If amateurs would only realize that a good play can be done better and with more effect than a poor play, and therefore always choose that which seeks to combine entertainment and intellectual enjoyment, we would soon have a public thinking seriously about the drama and helping us to put it to the best possible use. The best art can thrive only on the right kind of appreciation.

In answer, therefore, to the question, "Where can I get suggestions for good plays suitable for amateur work?" the reply is: Write to The Drama League of America, 736 Marquette Building, Chicago, and obtain a catalog of suggested plays for amateurs. The Drama League is an organization of all those persons who are interested in the encouragement and spread of printed plays for popular reading. It has the support of nearly 100,000 men and women throughout the country. It is officered by many professors in our best institutions of higher learning. The activities of the Drama League are

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practical in every sense and touch the vital interests of the public, the theater and the playwright. You can rely on the suggestions you receive from the Drama League.—Margaret Durward.

Student Life

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Volume XIV Number 56.

Friday, April 14, 1916.

THE BEST MAN IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR US

We want the best man to be elected—
Whether he's rich or whether he's poor,
Whether he's popular, or nothing more
That the man who sweeps the office floor—
We want him.

We want the man who's got the sand,
Who knows where and when to make a stand.
The BEST among this Aggie band—
We want him.

If he's a man of stolid worth,
Has an eye for business and a heart for mirth,
It matters little where he was born
Or the kind of clothes he's always worn,
If he's the poorest, bedraggled crow on earth—
We want him.

We want the man that's got the shove,
And the vim that leaders are made out of.
We want the man with the gift of "go"
To make us star in next year's show.
We don't care for his tale of love—
We want him.

Of the list of nominees, the student body must make a choice next Friday. WE WANT NO MACHINE WORK. WE WANT THE BEST MAN, whoever he may be. The organization that would attempt to railroad a man into office, regardless of his qualifications, is danger-

ous to the best interests of the student body and should be looked upon as such. The student body is greater than any fraternity in the school, and its interests should be first in the hearts of every student, regardless of his affiliations. Any other attitude on the part of the men and women of the Utah Agricultural College, is unpatriotic, disloyal and in some cases treacherous, and we have sufficient trust and confidence in the good sense and judgment of this student body, that they will not tolerate such an attitude.

DR. BALL AS A SCIENTIST

Dr. Ball is leaving his present position to continue his work in scientific research. Although he is a capable administrator, his power and possibilities in the realm of research are far greater than are those in the executive field. With a remarkable capacity for incessant work and an unusual interpretative mind, he is admirably fitted for his chosen work. The record of his past accomplishments verify this.

Since coming to the Utah station, he has written three bulletins on the life history and control of the Codling Moth. At the beginning of his investigations with this insect, there was not more than one "wormless" orchard in the state of Utah, while at the present time the control of the codling moth is not a difficult problem. This piece of work alone has been worth thousands of dollars to the fruit growers of Utah, as well as to those in other states, where the ravages of this insect were felt. It was in the solution of this problem that Dr. Ball invented the "driving spray" which has been adopted practically all over the United States.

Dr. Ball discovered the cause of Sugar beet Blight, after the Spreckles Sugar company and the U. S. D. A. had spent thousands of dollars to determine it.

He has discovered about 400 new species of leap hoppers—more than any other man in America has done—and has published forty-five scientific papers on his work with these insects. He has written a bulletin on the control of the grasshopper, and one on Poultry Breeding. These with a number of other notable pieces of work, constitute a valuable contribution to American and particularly, Western Science, and scientific Agriculture. In the resignation of Dr. Ball, Utah loses one of her most brilliant intellects and valuable servants.

We wish him continued success in his future work.

AWAKE, ALUMNI!

There are over five hundred alumni of the U. A. C. and out of that number about seventy-five have paid their dues and are receiving Student Life. The remainder are therefore virtually disassociated with the school. Some campaign should be made to correct this condition. The alumni should show more interest in the institution by paying their fees and thus becoming active members of the association and at the same time, putting themselves in direct

communication with the College through receiving Student Life.

The staff would appreciate some expression from an alumnus occasionally, concerning the policy or character of the paper, suggestions for improvement, etc.

SIGN PLEASE

If you have an article for the Hood that is worth the trouble of writing, it surely must be worth signing your name to. Persons handing in articles for publication in the future will please sign their name, or we must decline to publish them. Students are especially loathe to sign articles that are critical in nature. Now if you feel that the criticism is just, why should you shun the responsibility of making the criticism? These articles lose weight when they come from unknown sources.

Sign your name. Be journalistic and get away from this anonymous and nom de plume stuff.

VOTE!

Every student in the institution is entitled to vote. Don't sacrifice that privilege but exercise it, and vote for the students that you want to handle the student body government.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

A short time after January 1st, a number of young men in the New Mexico College of Agriculture, felt a spirit of Godliness ooze through their souls and entered into a mutual compact to abstain from the use of the "filthy weed." Their faith waned however, for recently we observed the following notice in the "Round-up":

"A short while ago a movement was started and carried on successfully by a few not to smoke, cigar or cigarette. But of late the lure has been too strong, the desire to suck deeply of the little white pill, to feel the smoke enter the lungs and then rush exhaled into the air to form fanciful creatures of an eased imagination, and so by a vote of the majority on a motion made and seconded by the originators of the scheme, the league is herewith disbanded."

SPRING VACATION?

Spring vacation at the U. A. C. is an annual event. A week taken off the regular school work, during which the Profs. plant their gardens. A most beautiful time for the spring fever pet to go home and remain there. Spring vacation is a distinct loss to the majority of our students in both time and money. In the face of this well known fact the faculty with the aid of 125 petitioners from the student body, pushed on to the glum students, three extra days of expense and loss of time. A little more consideration might be given the majority of the students. Why not cut spring vacations in future years and close school a week sooner at the end of the term?

STEP IN!

Step into Student Life office and look over our exchanges. Only a

few students avail themselves of the opportunity of getting acquainted with other schools, through this medium. These papers are at your disposal in the office. Come in and read them.

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RUDOLPH MAKES A FEW REMARKS

Herr Fritz Messerschmidt,
Providence, Utah.

Dear cousin Fritz:—

It hass been a long time since I received your letter. I am shust going to rite you und tell you dat I havent got time to aser itt nov but vill anser 't a week before tomorrow. I am getting along nicely mitt der small pox und hope diss finds you der same.

Ve haf shust had spring vacation here at skool. Den all der stoodents vent home. Many off dem vent down to konference. Doc. Davis take a bunch of kemistree students down to Saltair. Dey visited der smelters vare dey make gold and pig iron, und also vent too der Utah Oil and Refining company vare dey make all kinds of oil like machine oil, olive oil and caster oil. Dey ended upp at der brewery. Dey must haf made a poor start because diss vass a purty good ending.

Today dey iss hating presidential election here att skool. Dey are going to elect a president of the stoodent bodie and also an author of Stoodent Life. Der election ends next week on Fryday so diss vill give everybodie a schance to be elected.

I gess dey vill purty soon haf enough coaches upp hare at skool. Nov dey haf got vun by de name of Vatson from Illinoise. Dey haf already had three diss year. It would be better iff dey would get some stage coaches to haul der students up der hill by der skool.

Ven I vent to Salt Lake to konference und borrowed your overcoat I had my suit case full ven I come home so dare vassent room to take itt back. I am sending itt too you by express; to cut down der charges I cut off der buttons, und you vill find dem in der inside pocket.

Nov in der spring dey iss planting der gardens upp hare at der college. I hear Professor Hill say dey vass planting der potatoes close to der onions so dey would not haf to vater dem. You know den der onions vill make der vater run in der eyes of der potatoes.

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Mrs. Haggensstaufer hass got three new twin puppie dogs. Dey iss so much apart you cant tell dem alike. I shust received dat for bits I owe you, but I haf sealed der envelope und vill haf too send itt next time I rite.

I vill haf to stop riting nov. Itt iss fifteen minutes in front of twelve o'clock. Iff you don't get diss letter, shust rite und tell me und I vill rite another vun.

Your loving cousin,
RUDOLPH SHOLLZENHIEMER.

TENNIS THE GAME OF THE MANY

Tennis calls for the best there is in a person; for the utmost in mental effort and the utmost in physical.

The greatest injustice that ever has been done to tennis is to refer to it as "mollycoddle" game. It is a strenuous game—a game that weaklings cannot play. It calls for more exertion and more skill that does baseball or football. No one can play tennis who isn't in extremely good physical condition, because the strain of the game will wear down quickly all those who are not physically fit.

If you play tennis yourself you know the truth of this statement. If you don't play it, it might be worth your while to watch the playing of a few sets some time—to watch the whirlwind action of the players.

Tennis requires its devotees to be "on their toes" every second of the game. Bing! You hit the ball and send it sailing over the net, after a hard chase on your part to meet it before it bounds out of your reach. Do you then get a chance to rest? No none at all, because a second after you hit that ball your opponent has driven it back at you. Sometimes it is headed straight at you, but oftener it is as far away from you as your foe can land it. That's the game—to place the ball where the other fellow can't hit it.

The net game really is a game for the young. It asks so much in speed and endurance that the older folks cannot play it. A portly person, as a tennis player, is a fizzle. He cannot cover the ground rapidly and, as a result, he is just a joke as an opponent.

There are millions of tennis players in the United States today where there were only thousands a few years ago. The municipal authorities in the various cities found that tennis was a real game—and a beneficial one. So they installed courts in their public parks. Persons in many cities who owned vacant lots recognized the gradually increasing popularity of tennis and have built courts on those lots.

For those who are able to play the game, there is no athletic contest that furnishes more mental or physical exertion. The constant chasing after the ball, from one side to the other, brings the blood into healthy circulation and it hardens practically every muscle in the body. Those who play tennis constantly rarely know a sick day, merely because tennis is the best conditioner known.

And tennis develops the brain as

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AND the butter-fat that goes into the can through the skim-milk spout of a cheap, inferior or worn-out cream separator is just as surely lost as the milk in the pail the cow kicked over. If you are trying to get along without a cream separator, or with an inferior or worn-out machine, you are losing butter-fat right along and butter-fat is money.

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much as it develops the body. A slow thinker never becomes a good tennis player, but the wits of a slow thinker always are sharpened a bit by playing the game. One's brain must move with the speed of lightning to keep up with the ever-shifting conditions in the game.

"Alertness is the keynote of tennis," wrote one expert. And he was right. To play a good game of ten-

nis one must be alert in body and brain. One must follow every movement of that ball, and, at times, anticipate it. One's brain must move quickly and one's body must follow instantly the dictates of the brain. Tennis is a game in which fractions of seconds oftentimes mean defeat or victory.

If you would be healthy and sharp-witted, try tennis.

A FEW EASTER EGGS

Both Fresh and Ancient

She—What part does mistletoe play in the plan of decoration?

He—It does not enter into the action at all. It is merely a catalytic agent.—Arizona Wild-Cat.

The Cruel One—Do you remember when I proposed to you, how a faint blush crept over your cheek?

The Enraptured One—Yes.

The Cruel One—Well, nowadays it would have to creep or raise a cloud of dust.—Iowa State Medicine Man.

1917—Were you instrumental in college affairs?

1914—Yes, indeed; I played the piano in the band.—Leland Stanford Chapparral.

Father—What did you and John talk about last night dear?

Daughter—Oh, we talked about our kith and kin.

Small Brother—Yeth, Pop; I heard 'em. He seth, "Kin I hev a kith?" and she seth, "Yithm you kin."—Yale Record.

"Yes, Jones is a prominent member of our fraternity."

"What is his capacity?"

"Oh, several gallons."—Siren.

Indignant Professor—Quit this quibbling, sir. Who was King Henry VIII? Answer "yes" or "no."

Hokus—Do you think the colleges turn out the best men?

Pokus—Sure, I was turned out in my freshman year.—Ex.

Eb—What is your son in college this year?

Joe—I'm not quite sure, but I think he's a sycamore.—Punch Bowl.

"I can't find any clothes to put on the scarecrow," said Farmer Corn-tassel.

You might use some of the fancy

duds our boy, Josh, brought home from college," suggested his wife.

"I'm only tryin' to scare crows; not to make 'em laugh themselves to death."—Harvard Lampoon.

Dad—Did you tell that young man of yours that I'm going to switch off the lights at ten?

Mary—Yes, dad.

Dad—Well, then?

Mary—He said to thank you, and that he will wait until ten to call hereafter.—Kentucky Kernel.

Cincinnati is considering the abolition of all intercollegiate sports. If this is done only interclass contests will be held.

"My love," said the beaver, passionately, "come and live in my newly built house in the stream."

For a moment the beaver maid was silent, then, coyly slapping her tail on the bank, she whispered: "Then you do give a dam for me after all."—California Pelican.

Mythology.

Wish—I heard today that Minerva sprang from the head of Jove.

Wash—Yeh, sort of an extract from the bean, wasn't it?—Widow.

Professor's Wife—I need a new hat, dear.

Professor—All right. I'll have the students buy some of my text books.

Sporting editor—Bink, the new heavyweight champion, has a vocabulary of only 87 words. Get a story and list of words.

Reporter—Not a chance. We could use only 17 of them.—Ex.

She Took Every Precaution

"Jane," said the mistress, "how is it that I saw you eating of our cake last evening?"

"I'm sure I don't know, ma'am," answered the truthful maid. "I thought I had covered the keyhole, ma'am."

NOT ENOUGH MOTION

Floor Manager (to a young freshie at "Aud." who was trying to "pigeon":) "We don't care if you 'Charlie' or 'pigeon' but we'll have none of that."

Freshie—"Aaint I doing it right?" Manager—"No, you don't move enough."

POETRY DIDN'T APPEAL TO FATHER

A college boy needing money, wrote to his father in verse:

"The rose is red,

The violet's blue;

Send me fifty

P. D. Q."

To which the hard-hearted father replied:

"The rose is red,

And sometimes pink.

I'll send you fifty,

I don't think."

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DAD'S TO BLAME, OF COURSE

The College President:

Such rawness in a student is a shame,

But lack of preparation is to blame High School Principal:

Good Heavens! What Crudity! The boy's a fool;

The fault, of course, is with the grammar school.

Grammar School Principal: might be spared!

They sent them up to me so unprepared.

Primary Teacher:

Poor kindergarten blockhead! And they call

That "preparation!" Worse than none at all.

Kindergarten Teacher:

Never such a lack of training did I see!

What sort of person can the mother be?

The Mother:

You stupid child! But then you're not to blame;

Your father's family are all the same.

—Puck.

BACHELOR'S HALL

Bachelor's Hall, what a queer looking place it is,

Keep me from such all the days of my life.

Sure I do think what a living disgrace it is,

Never at all to be getting a wife.

See the old bachelor fretting and sad enough,

Placing his tea kettle over the fire, Soon tips it over, he surely is mad!

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enough, If he were present to fight with the squire.

Now like a hog in a mortar bed wallowing,

Awkward and more, see him kneading his dough,

Truth if the bread he could eat without swallowing,

How it would favor his pallet you know.

Pots, dishes, pans and such greasy commodities,

Ashes and 'tato skins cover the floor,

While his cupboard's a storehouse of comical oddities.

Things that had never been neighbors before.

Late home at night he returns to bed shivering,

Devil-a-bit is the bed made at all. Creeps like a terapin into the river sin,

Bad luck to the picture of Bachelor's Hall.

A BACHELOR.

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Locals

The Ag. Club of the New Hampshire College has 125 members.

Prof Peterson in Geology—"I just finished a bulletin on the Origin of Alkali in connection with Dr. Stewart."

The Cosmos Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Pi Zet house. Grant Ivins will talk on the philosophy of Buddhism.

The marriage of Mr. Earl Stoddard and Miss Ethira Thomas of Salt Lake was solemnized in Salt Lake, Wednesday April the twelfth.

In the Summer School catalogue we note the following: "Rapid course in French, under Prof. Frank R. Arnold." Isn't "rapid" axiomatic?

The honor system has been the chief plank in the platform of the University of Oklahoma for the last month. That much sentiment against cheating has been aroused is shown by the fact that a large number of girls are signing a resolution, taking a stand against cheating in the final examinations.

On April 10th the Weber Stake Academy won first and second from the Ogden High in their annual oratorical contest for the Rich prizes—\$35 and \$15. The High School was handicapped, however, in that its best speaker was unable to finish. Prof. N. Alvin Pedersen acted as one of the judges.

Three Harvard football men including next year's captain, and the manager of the second team, have been dropped from college because of unsatisfactory standing in their studies. It is said that two of the men, one of whom is Gilman, the captain, inasmuch as they have previously been in difficulties with the college office, will not be allowed to return, but the other two may regain their standing.

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I'm afraid we're having too many holidays.

See Little Ankle Terry Feet dancing on her head at the Senior Circus.

Ed. Winder is with the Demonstration Train in southern Utah and Nevada.

Miss Ella Stewart, '14, of Ogden was among the Alumni visitors at the Prom.

This is not the year of the chaste young lady; it is the year of the chased young man.—Student Opinion.

Mr. Asael Palmer has left school to take up work for the summer on one of Wyoming's experimental farms.

See Miss Lila Eccles and company in "Kindling" tonight at Nibley Hall. "Mrs. Bumstead Leigh" Saturday night.—Adv.

The Sorosis Sorority will be entertained by their patronesses at a card party at the Hotel Logan Saturday afternoon.

George Stewart, assistant professor of Agronomy has been granted a leave of absence in order that he might pursue his research studies in Agronomy. Stewart expects to go to Cornell next winter.

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held at 55 East Fifth North, Friday, April 14th at 7 p. m. sharp. Mr. Broberg will demonstrate the enlarging of pictures. Everybody come. Be prompt. Bring your favorite negatives.

Professor N. A. Pederson is to be congratulated upon introducing laboratory work in connection with his Matrimony 9 course. One of the first to enter this venturesome field of experimentation is Mrs. Kenneth Webster (nee Lola Merrill.)

Dr. Thomas excluded certain belated members from Sociology yesterday. The reason for "Doc's" erratic act is not determined, but he was giving a lecture on insanity. This may account for his unusual mood. Or perhaps he might have considered the trailers as suspects and barred them out on grounds of insanity.

**WE HAVE GOOD MEMORIES,
UTAH.**

"The Utah Aggies have still another coach. He answers to the name of Watson and played center on the Illinois university football team. Pretty soon it will be necessary to have a card index system to keep track of athletic instructors past, present and coming of the U. A. C."—Chronicle.

N. B. ECONOMICS 9

The students of Economics 9 are notified that they will meet again as usual at 9:20 a. m. Wednesday, April 19th 1916.

(Signed) W. E. BROOKE.



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Lila Eccles and Company in Notable Plays at Nibley Hall, April 14th and 15th



Lila Eccles, a popular Ogden girl who has just completed her studies with the American Academy of Dramatic Art, having graduated from this institution with high honors, will begin her professional career with a two-weeks' engagement in the principal cities of Utah, beginning with Logan, April 14th and 15th.

Miss Eccles achieved signal honors during her three years course in the American Academy of Dramatic Art, and her ability was recognized in her being chosen for the cast of the final production of the Dramatic Academy. Miss Eccles was also starred in "Neighbors" by Zona Gale, which was presented at the Lyceum Theatre, New York.

The plays to be offered by the Lila

Eccles company have been well chosen, as they offer Miss Eccles a splendid chance to display her talent, not only in heavy dramatic parts, but also in situations of lighter vein.

"Kindling," by Charles Kenyon, in which Miss Eccles well essays the role of Maggie Schulz, offers Miss Eccles opportunities for a display of much emotional and dramatic ability of which she is said to possess an unusual amount. In "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh," the other offering to be featured Miss Eccles has ample opportunities for work of a lighter vein the story dealing with the social aspirations and success of a newly-rich family.

Miss Eccles will be ably supported by a company of artists who have already pleased Salt Lake theatergoers with their excellent work. Armored Dixon will be remembered for her unusually clever work in "Under Cover," at the Utah Theater last season. Lucile Rogers whose success was instantaneous in the title role of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," at the Utah Theater last season, and who later toured the middle states with the Wilkes company in "Kick In," will be welcomed in the ingenue roles of these two productions. Edith Barlow is expected to offer pleasing interpretations of the characters of Mrs. De Salle in "Bumpstead Leigh" and Mrs. Bates in "Kindling." Spencer Felt will have excellent opportunities to display his ability as Anthony Rawson in "Bumpstead Leigh," and "Steve" in "Kindling," while H. Maw, Miss Eccles leading man, will appear as "Heinie" in "Kindling" and "Pete Swallow," in "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh."

"Kindling" will be the number for April 14th and "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh" will be the offering for Satur-

day night.

The student body of the A. C. is expected to turn out for the Saturday night performance and give Miss Eccles a rousing welcome at this per-

formance. Both plays are sure of drawing a heavy patronage from people of Logan and vicinity, and the students of the A. C., among whom Miss Eccles and members of her company number their friends by the scores, will, no doubt, make up a goodly part of each audience. Adv.

CAST WORKING OVER-TIME

(Continued from page one)

The following is the cast of characters:

Sir John Falstaff.....	H. R. Merrill
Sir Hugh Evans.....	A. B. Willey
Ford.....	E. F. Titensor
Page.....	William J. Starley
Slendor.....	B. Nichols
Shallow.....	Grant Murdock
Fenton.....	Grant Murdock
Mistress Page.....	Leora Thatcher
Mistress Ford.....	Vera Gamette
Anne Page.....	Lora Bennion
Dame Quickley.....	Zella Kirkham

JONES SENT TO IDAHO

Earl T. Jones, '15, who has been working for the Experiment Station on the alfalfa pest in Emery county has been put in charge of Insect and Plant disease work of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company and the United States Beet Seed company. His headquarters will be in Idaho Falls.

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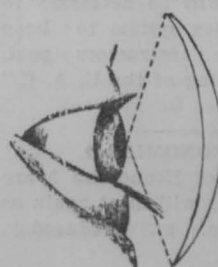
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