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"BOCCACCIO" AT NIBLEY HALL NEXT WEEK

PROF. JOHNSON PROMISES RARE MUSICAL TREAT TO STUDENTS

Wednesday and Thursday, April 3 and 4 "Boccaccio" the college opera makes its appearance at Nibley Hall. The opera, one of Supe's best promises to live up to the past high standard of U. A. C. musical endeavors. The scene of the action is Florence with the following argument:

Pietro, the Prince of Palermo goes to Florence, in accordance with the wishes of his father, to marry Fiametta, the daughter of the Duke of Tuscany. Fiametta, when a child, had been adopted by Lambertuccio, a grocer, who was not aware of her noble birth. The Duke had caused her to be reared in this humble manner, for reasons of his own, intending to wed her to Pietro, to whom she had been in infancy betrothed. Upon Pietro's arrival in Florence, before presenting himself to the Duke and Fiametta, he joins in several adventures with the students. Boccaccio, the novelist and poet, who is hated by the men of Florence for having ridiculed them in his novels, is deeply in love with Fiametta. Pietro is mistaken for Boccaccio, and is severely beaten by the indignant Florentines. As Pietro is about to be solemnly betrothed to Fiametta, for considerations of state (although

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CADETS ARE NOW DRILLING DAILY

SHAM BATTLE HELD ON MONDAY

The cadets are drilling daily in anticipation of the arrival of the reviewing officer who may come any day. Company and Battalion movements, inspection and review are now at a presentable stage and time is now being spent on extended order.

Monday last Captain Abbott gave the Battalion a little problem in attack and defence, in preparation for a problem that may be given by the reviewing officer. Company A was given orders to take up a defensive position southwest of the cemetery. Companies B and C which had been marched one-half mile north of the college where they received the orders: You are in enemy territory. One company of infantry is defending a position southwest of the grave yard. Take possession of the position. Patrols were sent out from Company B and C which located the enemy's entrenchments. A front and flank attack was in progress, with the defenders firing blanks at the advancing skirmish lines, when the 2 o'clock bell rang and the battle ceased.

The problem brought out the interest of some students which no other feature in drill had been able to, but it had a greater value than that. Throughout it has been seen that a majority of the fellows taking drill are simply drifting and when out in the field the fact that the greater percent were entirely ignorant of movements and commands could vividly be seen.

FIRST COLLEGE ROLL APPEARS

NON FRAT MEN RANK HIGH

The honor roll for the first term is posted in the bulletin case just inside the main entrance. In looking over the rolls some interesting comparisons can be drawn. There are six students on the first roll which has for its qualifications these things: No grades below B, at least twelve hours of work of which there can not be more than three B hours. To be on the list a student must at least score 1015 points. 95 points are given for each A hour; 85 for each B hour. Those on the first roll are:

Gerald Thorne, Lucian M. Mechem, Luella White, Oleta Foulson, Elizabeth Underwood, Stella Young.

The Second College Roll is as follows:

Emma B. Sorenson, Leah Solomon, Scott Ewing, Lydia Hansen, S. Ray Barber, Eva Lindquist, Frances Madsen, Winnifred Smith, Edna White, Ralph Cotter, Bessie Morrison, Ellen Barber, Edith Hayball, Karma Parkinson, Reid Jermain, Alma Dahle, Orlensia Merrill, Enid Rosengreen, Lora Bennion, Emma Bayles, Evelyn Esplin, Lavon Mason, Mary Parker, George D. Clyde, Claire Cardon, Cleo Olsen, Ida Heywood, Edna E. Merrill, Emma Smith.

On the first college roll there are no fraternity men, and one sorority woman, a Beta Delta.

To get on the second college roll a student must have at least 935 points, no grades below B.

The following list is compiled from the second roll showing the number of students on the roll by organizations:

Delta Nu Fraternity.....	2
Alpha Delta Epsilon.....	1
Sigma Alpha.....	1
Pi Zeta Pi.....	0
Phi Kappa Iota.....	0
Sorosis Sorority.....	5
Sigma Theta Phi.....	1
Beta Delta.....	1
Non Fraternity men.....	3
Non Sorority women.....	13

SENIOR SHOW IS PLANNED FOR

ABUNDANCE OF TALENT PROMISES RARE THINGS

Seniors are going to present something of a classical nature this year in the form of a Senior show. In years past the Senior classes have usually put on a circus. This however, requires a lot of work, and a large class to carry out the details of the affair. Owing to the lateness of the season, size of the class and eight or ten other reasons the Seniors this year have decided to put on something less colossal and more enlightening.

The type of play has not been definitely decided as yet but that matters little judging from the talent of the class members in general. There seems to be no question but what their production will be of a very classical nature.

Meeks has played leading villain for years in Kane county. Hansen made the big hit in the Y. M. C. A. side show held recently at Richfield. These together with the Misses Wallace, Bennion, Nelson, Brinton, Thorn, Messrs. Larson, Lind-

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LOAN DIRECTOR AROUSES A. C. STUDENTS

Gives Pertinent Thots On Patriotism

OSCAR KIRKHAM ALSO SPEAKS

Heber J. Grant, leader of the Third Liberty Loan drive in the state, speaking in the interest of the loan and patriotism in general, left an impression which will long remain with the students and make everyone of them Liberty loan buyers when their next allowance comes. Except for a little inconsistency in saying that he did not wish to have the loan as much over-subscribed as previous ones had been, Mr. Grant everywhere in his speech uttered words which could not fail to make every one of his hearers desire a bond. The minor point mentioned, however, was entirely lost track of as the speaker grew in his power by showing that Germany had achieved everything she had set out to do in the beginning of the war. The thought that the justness of God and the loyalty of the American people will be the real factors in successfully combating the perfidy of William II had an effect in preparing the listeners for Mr. Grant's appeal for Liberty Loan buyers.

The appeal was not made in ordinary bended knee manner but came through the use of clever and delicious sarcasm and through two readings from a favorite book of Mr. Grant's, "The National Fourth and Fifth Reader." One of the readings, on war portraying the terrors of the dread servant of death and the other "The Culture's Advice to the Young," showed man in his mad work of war, as a friend of the culture. Mr. Grant said that the culture's best wordly friend is Kaiser William II and that Satan could have no better prime minister than his servant William.

The speech was one which could not fail to arouse the patriotism of the people of Utah to a point where they would purchase bonds, in other states, although Mr. Grant's discussion of religion might be thought irrelevant to the subject at hand.

In the closing few minutes of the exercises, Mr. Oscar Kirk-

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Vocal Clinic

CADETS TO RECEIVE VOICE CULTURE

The Department of Public Speaking announces a vocal clinic for the officers of the R. O. T. C. The object of the course will be to give "first aid" in overcoming faults and defects in speech and voice. Exercises for breath control and voice placing, and drill in the mechanics of speech, enunciation, articulation, etc., will be part of the course. The training will be of inestimable value to the officer in giving commands in a clear, full ringing tone of carrying power, free from the faults of poorly enunciated, inarticulate speech.

The course will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 in Room 359. See Miss Huntsman for further information.

Hoop Team Returns From Trip To U. of Colorado

Boys, Defeated, Have High Regard For Colorado Sportsmanship

Although they were beaten in the last two games of a three game series, the Aggies returned home with the feeling that had the games been played anywhere in Utah, there would have been a different story for the newspapers to publish after the contests. No alibi is offered because they feel that they were outplayed at the style of game played by the colleges in Colorado, which differs greatly from that enjoyed by the basketball fans of Utah. We do feel, however, that any collegiate quintette in Utah could have beaten the Colorado five had the series been played in this state. The game as played in Colorado is much more technical than in Utah, and the Aggie's teamwork was seriously hampered by the numerous personal fouls which were called by the officials. In two out of the three games, Nielson, our center, was banished from the game on account of personal fouls, and anyone who has ever had the good fortune to watch this big youth play the game, knows that he commits very few fouls when playing under the rules as interpreted in the state of Utah. This should alone furnish enough information to give the fans of Utah an idea of just how technical the game is in Colorado. The officials were two of the best in the state of Colorado, but as is always the case, they were forced to abide by the Colorado interpretation of the rules, and consequently called many fouls which did not seem entirely just to the Utah lads. But we are not kicking at the officiating, and we want to congratulate the two men who acted upon their good work.

The Aggies got off to a good start in the opening game and were never headed. The first half ended with the score 16 to 7 in their favor. Their team-work clearly outclassed that of their opponents, and they were more accurate with long shots. The Colorado team claimed that they were weakened by the absence of their star forward, Eastman, who had been laid up with quinzey for some time. This may have been the case, but it is hardly possible that one man, no matter how good he may

have been, could have turned the tide on this evening. The result of the first night's contest filled the Aggie boys full of confidence and they admit, too much confidence. The boys strutted upon the floor the second night full of that good old Aggie pep, and from the way they warmed up, there could have been little hope in the hearts of the Colorado backers. However, when the whistle blew, all of their basketball knowledge must have passed upward into the clouds with its sound, because they put up a poor brand of basketball, which with hard luck on basket-shooting, enabled the Boulder quint to trim them, thereby making a third game necessary.

Beyond all doubt the third game was the most interesting and thrilling that either team has played this year. The series stood one game apiece for either team, and this game would decide the championship of the conference. The referee blew his whistle and the teams were on their way. Shortly after the game started, Sumsion was successful in caging his first foul attempt, and the Aggies started off in the lead. Then Spencer shot a pretty field basket making the total three for the Aggies. From this time on first one team would score and then the other, and when the first half ended, the score stood 14 to 11 in A. C.'s favor. Things were going good, and it looked like the Aggies would be successful in their second march for a conference title. However, the Colorado boys strengthened during the second half, and succeeded in making the count 24 to 24 when the final whistle blew. Five extra minutes were necessary to decide the winner. It suffices to say that the Colorado quint outplayed the Aggies in the final period, and succeeded in scoring five points to one by the Blue and White, making the final score 29 to 25 in their favor thereby taking the right to claim the undisputed Rocky Mountain championship.

We do not wish to detract from the victory which our opponents gained. We wish to congratulate them upon their sportsmanlike conduct throughout the series.

Miss Cox Takes Important Work

In choosing Miss Jean Cox professor of Foods at the school for director of the Community Kitchen, the Civic Center people of Salt Lake City not only give recognition to the type of work done here for home uplift, but also do they recognize that Miss Cox's years, as a student of the Columbia University, as demonstrator in the Extension Division and as head teacher of Foods and Dietetics in the Brigham Young College and in this school, have made her an efficient authority on actual home conditions.

In being called to the Community Kitchen she has been called to a field of awakening

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ELECTIONS COME ON APRIL 11

WHISPERINGS OF POSSIBLE CANDIDATES

The annual Student Body election is called for April 11, 1918, and is causing some unusual speculation as to who will be the successful candidates. Nominations will take place in Student Body meeting April 4th and it is therefore high time the names of prominent capable candidates were being whispered to the new students.

The old students are taking unusual interest in the coming election due to the speculation

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WRITERS MEET

Beginning Monday next at 4 o'clock there will be a weekly meeting in Student Life office, of all students who have written for Student Life or who are interested in so doing, at which time criticisms of previous work will be made and assignments for the coming issue given. Hitherto there has been an unsatisfactory relation existing between the editors and staff, due no doubt to a feeling that the publishing of Student Life was only a haphazard venture, which spirit perhaps occasioned by the lack of system in making assignments. It is hoped the evils will be remedied by the weekly meeting.

A FEW SIMPLE RULES IN FLAG ETIQUETTE

In such a time as this, when national patriotism runs high, it is well that every American citizen should know how to treat his flag with decent respect. The rules of flag etiquette given herewith have been compiled from authoritative sources and are offered for public enlightenment.

"The flag should not be hoisted before sunrise nor should it be allowed to remain up after sunset. Civilian spectators, during the process, should stand at attention and give the salute. In placing the flag at half mast, it should first be raised to the top of the staff and then lowered to the position. When the flag is to be lowered from half mast, it should first be raised to the top.

"The flag should not be draped around pillars and platforms. For decorating purposes stripe-bunting and shields should be used. Nothing, save only the church pennant of the navy, can be raised above the flag.

"In political meetings or at any other meeting the flag should not become the repository for glass and pitcher. The Holy Bible only can be placed upon the flag. At unveilings the flag should not be dropped so that it touches the ground. Never, on any occasion, should the flag touch the ground.

"The flag must not be left out in either snow or rain. The flag may never be washed. If it gets dirty it should be dry cleaned.

"If the flag is to be hung on a wall, with the stripes horizontal to the ceiling, the Union should always be in the upper left hand corner as one faces it. If the flag is to be hung with the stripes perpendicular to the ceiling of a room or veranda, the Union should fly to the north on a north-and-south street, and to the east on an east-and-west street. If the flag is to be hung across the street the Union flies to the north on an east-and-west street and to the east on a north-and-south street."—Ex.

PARKING REGULATION

Students, faculty members and visitors are requested not to park their automobiles in front of the main building or at any

point along the front drive. Special parking grounds are in preparation and until such time as they are ready the rear drives may be used for this purpose.

STUDENTS GIVEN CHANCE AT \$1,000 PRIZE

Artistic Ability of Nation to be Called Forth in Big Competition

Students artistically inclined should be interested in the big war savings stamps poster and advertisement competition just being launched by the war savings committee of New York, co-operating with the American Institute of Graphic Arts. According to the terms of this competition, \$2,000 will be awarded in six prizes for winning posters, newspaper or magazine advertisements, and car and window cards. These prizes will be awarded as follows: \$1,000 first prize and \$300 second prize for the two best posters; \$250 first prize and \$100 second prize for the two best advertisements, and \$250 first prize and \$100 second prize for the two best car or window cards. Honorable mention will also be given work of merit.

All citizens of the United States are eligible to enter the competition which closes on April 25. The list of judges in the contest includes such names as Charles Dana Gibson, Finlay Peter Dunne, Heyworth Campbell and Charles H. White. Following the competition, an exhibition will be held of the prize winners and of 100 or more selected entries.

Student Life has a number of application blanks on hand for students who wish to compete.

CASTO MEDAL

The oratorical contest for the Casto medal will be held in chapel next Tuesday, April 2nd. The preliminary, Monday the first at 2 o'clock in Room 280.

Interest in oratory is at high tide these days—several students, men and women both are entering the "prelim" for the Casto medal.

RIFLE SHOOTING NEW COLLEGE SPORT

Word comes to us that another inter-collegiate sport is to be added to the Rocky Mountain conference sports list, that of inter-collegiate rifle competition.

In past years the Aggies have put out some excellent rifle teams, some of whose members are now serving with the U. S. forces in France.

As soon as weather permits target practice will start on the college range, under direction of Captain Abbot. The captain reports that we have an excellent range, good targets and plenty of ammunition and cleaning material. He is confident that some good scores will be made by the men.

Here is an excellent chance to prepare yourself for a sharpshooter in the army. Let it be remembered that an expert rifleman in the U. S. army receives additional pay.

It is gratifying to note that inter-collegiate competition is taking on a practical aspect in engaging the men in something directly applicable to every day life.

LOAN DIRECTOR AROUSES A. C. STUDENTS

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ham, state leader in war work among boys, gave views on patriotism, declaring with as much earnestness as Mr. Grant that patriotism is an individual matter and that any student guilty of insincerity in his school work is guilty of treason.

Student—What are your terms for students
Landlady—Dead beats and bums.—Ex.

Work Started On Tennis Courts

TO BE OF GREEN CONCRETE

The forms are laid for two new tennis courts, just east of the north wing of the main building. The cement work will commence at once. These new courts will be superior to our present ones in that they will be of a green color and will thus prevent in a large measure the glaring effect caused by the white courts. The back stops are going to be higher, also, and farther back from the courts, thus leaving plenty of room to play back.

The two new courts will be welcomed by the students, as our present number of courts is not sufficient for a student body of our size. The fact that there are plenty of courts will encourage a larger number of students to get out and play.

As soon as the new courts are finished the inter class tennis series will begin. In all probability an inter-frat tennis series will be held also this spring. These two tournaments together with the regular tennis club tournament will furnish plenty of competition and excitement for the "tennis fan."

Stock Judging Contest At Salt Lake City

In order to give the boys and young men of the inter mountain region a thorough appreciation of the value of live stock the Inter-Mountain Stock Show association has arranged for a boy judging contest.

This contest will be held Thursday, April 4, 1918, at 9:00 a. m. The contestants will be divided into two classes. Class A will be open to any individual under 25 years of age, and who is not employed as an instructor in agriculture work. Class B is open to high school students and farm boys.

The contest will be in charge of Dr. Carroll of U. A. C. All contestants will report to him at 8:30 on the day of the contest in the Exchange building where they will be given a number and given such instructions as he may deem necessary.

The Utah-Idaho Sugar company offers the following prizes to those making the best record in judging of stock at this show:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Class A	\$15	\$10	\$5
Class B	\$15	\$10	\$5

MISS COX TAKES IMPORTANT WORK

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possibilities. It is to be the central gathering place for women's clubs, sales girls leagues, etc. Miss Cox will make her lectures and demonstrations apply to the needs of the particular class. She will also give the experiments of this laboratory to the people throughout Salt Lake county. She has the privilege of making it original and distinctive and the future results will be the outcome of Miss Cox's efforts. Surely no person is more efficiently prepared to realize the new possibilities than she and we congratulate the Civic Center on the splendid choice.

SENIOR SHOW IS PLANNED FOR

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quint and many others make, the Senior performance very promising. All interested in high class entertainment are looking forward to it as one of the best treats of the season.

U. A. C. FACULTY LEAGUE

Red Cross session in Woman's building, Friday, from 2 to 6 p. m. All members should be in attendance.

College Calendar

Thurs., March 28.—Final Interclass Debate for Thomas Medal. Booklovers at Soror's house, 7:30. Prof. Fletcher lectures to Beaux Art Guild in Studio, 4:30.

Friday, March 29.—U. A. C. Faculty league Red Cross meeting in Womens building, 2:00 to 6.

Tuesday, April 2.—Oratorical contest, Casto medal.

Wednesday, April 3.—College opera "Boccaccio."

Thursday, April 4.—"Boccaccio."

ELECTIONS COME APRIL 11

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as to who will return to the school next year. Students are leaving the school daily, some to go to the farm, others to take part in the defense of the country. In view of such conditions the men who will fill the high offices may all be "dark horses."

Such times and such conditions should cause much interest in the election. In the past some students have been content to sit idly by and allow any nominations to be made and then hear some other student move the nominations closed, and in many cases this condition passes the students by a unanimous vote. This election is the most important event the students of 1917-18 have been allowed to participate in and should be treated as such by the students.

Following are some of the names which have come to our attention. Others should be brought up.

For President, Geo. H. Hansen, "Stubby" Petersen and D. Q. Cannon.

For Editor of Student Publications, Delroy Gardner, Solon Barber.

For Vice President, Ellen Barber, Lora Bennion, Lydia Hansen and Lucile Rogers.

Secretary, Adeline Barber, Stella Young, Geneva Wells and Mary Hansen.

Cheer Master, J. T. Wilson and Frank Salisbury.
Song Leader, Halvy Bachman.

Each half of the college thinks the other half are fools. That bird in the back room who said something about both of them being right had better subside.—Ex.

Attractions at "Movies"

At The Lyric Tonight

Virginia Pearson in "Stolen Honor"
Vengeance and the Woman"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Pauline Frederick in "La Tosca"
Sunshine Comedy "The Smashing Career"

At The Oak Tonight

Gladys Leslie in "Wooling of Princess Pat"
Ford Weekly
"Mutt and Jeff"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
William S. Hart in "The Arragon"
Charles Chaplin

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ter.

Mrs. Lolo Merrill-Webster
paid us a short visit week. She
brought the junior with her.

Miss Ruth Cannon is a recent
pledge to the Sigma Theta Phi
Sorority.

Levon Mason, Lucy White,
Ann Hansen and Florence Chip-
man spent the week end at their
homes.

Prof. N. A. Pederson announc-
es that students of English 7,
Section 1, may receive their pa-
per by calling 227a.

Prof. Fletcher will give a
lecture at a meeting of the Beaux
Arts Guild, Thursday at 4:30,
in the Art Department. The
subject will be "General Princi-
ples Underlying Art." Anyone
wishing to attend is kindly in-
vited to do so.

Last evening the Beethoven
Club met with Miss Margaret
Worley. An interesting sketch
of the life ow Mendelssohn was
given with the following render-
ing selections of his music: Mae
Hendricks, Lora Bennion, Ellen
Nielson and Enid Rosengreen.
An impromptu program was en-
joyed after which refreshments
were served.

The Senior's entertainment
for the Juniors last Friday ev-
ening was a distinctive success.
From the time he met her at the
church corner or river bridge
the good time began. On enter-
ing the gym each person was
given a ship which designated
to what bunch he belonged—
such as Rosie and Archie's Ger-
man prisoners, or the dignified
faculty members. Each group
performed a stunt which kept
the crowd's spirits high. The
party was exceptionally well
planned with several unique
features. Prizes were awarded
to Edith Peterson and Reid Jer-
man (consolation) for naming
the most birds described. Taffy
and pop-corn were in abun-
dance. The evening was con-
cluded with dancing.

THETAS TO GIVE RED CROSS TEA

The Sigma Theta Phi Sorority
will be pleased to entertain you
at their Silver Coin Tea, given
for the benefit of the Red Cross.
To be given at the Sorority
house, 202 North First East,
Easter Sunday, March 31, 1918.
Hours 3 to 6 p. m.

PROMINENT STUDENTS LEAVE SCHOOL

Reid Jerman after success-
fully recovering from a bad case
of German measles decides to
leave school. It seems that Reid
too, has the spring fever, and
in order to ward off the effects
will spend his energy tilling the
soil. He has been passed on
for graduation and will return
for graduation exercises in
June.

Irving Jensen, another of the
1918 graduating class, left
school also to accept a position
on the Agricultural Experiment
farm at Nerhi. Jensen also ex-
pects to join his class the clos-
ing week of school.

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MEN REPORT FOR SPRING SPORTS

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR WIN- NERS IN BASEBALL AND TRACK

With the appearance of spring, Aggie baseball and track enthusiasts have crowded on the campus with their balls, bats, gloves and running shoes, prepared to start their long training grind on the diamond and on the cinder path. Both branches of athletics look strong at the Aggie camp and everyone is anxious to have an Inter-collegiate League formed between the schools of this state. The prospects are exceedingly bright for a successful baseball nine. Several fellows who have had considerable experience in the ranks of the semi-pros are registered in the institution and are all anxious to get out and cavort around the sacks.

Some of the more experienced baseball artists who will don their baseball togs this week are: Jarvis, all-around star; Spencer, Hanson, Anderson, Worley, Skanchy, Bowen, Peterson and Stiefel. With these men to form the nucleus, Coach Jensen can see nothing but a winner in sight. He will be assisted by Harry Stoney, Aggie supporter, who has been in professional baseball for a number of years, and who knows the game from A to Z. Indoor work has been attracting the baseball stars for the last two weeks, and when the weather conditions are such that the boys are able to get out of doors, the bunch will be in good condition and will begin strenuous training immediately.

In track the Aggies present many stars who can be counted upon to score in any track meet. They are Peterson, sprints and hurdles; Hanson, sprints; Sumsion, pole vault; Worley and Mohr, weights; Nielson, high jump; Spencer, high jump; Jarvis, hurdles; Stiefel, sprints and pole vault and many others. Coach Jensen will devote most of his time to track athletes while Stoney will handle the baseball devotees.

"BOCCACCIO" AT NIBLEY HALL NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page one)
he does not love her, and she dislikes him), Boccaccio, knowing that his affection for her is reciprocated, arranges a play which illustrates the follies of Pietro so strongly, that the latter surrenders the hand of Fiammetta to Boccaccio.

Professor Johnson has experienced the greatest of difficulty in getting a cast together due to students leaving school. One great worry to him has been the securing of a man to sing "Boccaccio." Mr. Blackner who was first assigned the role left school for a time and it seemed as if he would not return but strenuous effort on the part of Prof. Johnson has brought him back so that now the cast is complete. Others besides Mr. Blackner singing important male roles are Prof. Calvin Fletcher in the part of "Leonetto," Karl Farnsworth as "Pietro," Arno Kirkham as "Scalza" and Halvy Bachman as "Sambertuccio." All but the latter are well known in college musical circles. Mr. Bachman recently won quite a name or himself in the Booster's vaudeville in which a number of the college students took part.

Chief among the female characters this year are: Gladys Smith who sang one of the leads in "Iolanthe," last year; Eliza Thorn, La Von Bennion and Lola Leonard who have all given evidence of their talent by their work in chapel this year. Minor characters are all equally well taken care of. The ballet

WEEKLY BUNK

B. V. D.

This week's song is entitled, "When It Comes to Getting a Job, a College Graduate Can Always Have His Pick—and Shovel."

Even a Hun window washer takes panes with his work.

There was an old walker named Judd,
Who walked on dry roads or in mud,
His loving wife May, gave him care-fare each day,
But he lost it each night playing stud.

Zabriskie will have an awful time of it when they set the time ahead. eH will then be getting in at 3 bells and up at 6.

Gus Heldberg will be back next year if he gets president of the Student Body.

Heartbreaker "Jazz" Hansen was out with a different girl last week. That makes twenty-one this month.

Jap Mohr had one poor day in Colorado. He only won \$15.60 in three hours.

Edith Wallace has lost her Sorority pin, but we've got a hunch she knows where she lost it. So does "Fusser" Wayman.

Let's go swimming.

Pearl

The above was all we were paid for. If we receive the other jit it will be there in full next issue.

Joe Havertz has a new spring bonnet.

Fellows take girls out: Because they like their company, to spite some other girl, to cut out a fellow, for what people will think, to spend money so everybody will know about it, from force of habit.—Ex.

contains five of the famous Sorosis chorus, a fact which in itself will attract some to "Boccaccio." Costumes are furnished by the same company which furnished them for "Iolanthe."

Following is the complete cast for "Boccaccio":

Boccaccio.....	A. E. Blackner
Leonetto.....	Prof. Calvin Fletcher
Pietro.....	Karl Farnsworth
Scalza.....	Arno Kirkham
Lotterighi.....	Lowry Nelson
Lambertuccio.....	Halvy Bachman
Fiammetta.....	Gladys Smith
Beatrice.....	Eliza Thorn
Isabella.....	Lavon Bennion
Peronella.....	Lola Leonard
Chicco.....	Robert Bateman
Fratelli.....	Ariel Southwick
The Unknown.....	Ardath Price
Major Domo.....	Heber Jones
Tofano.....	Lucy White
Chiacometto.....	Archie Barney
Tito.....	Frank Salisbury
Filippa.....	Grace Nixon
Oretta.....	Sarah Olson
Violanto.....	Ruth Cannon
Students.....	Lucy White, Nancy Finch, Mabel Peterson, Olena Smith, Leona Barrett, Bernice Stookey.
Augustina.....	Laura Bentley
Angelica.....	Hazel Goins
Eleris.....	Ivy Lowry
Marietta.....	Connie Nelson
Court Ladies.....	Kate Thomas, Gene Hindley, Dora Leonard, Edna Crookston.
Donna Pulci.....	Beth Ericson
Journeymen.....	Golden Smith, George Croft, Rulon Bracken, Maurice Romney, A. G. Larson.
Cavaliers.....	Chase Kearn, Russell Standing, Heber Jones, Joseph Quayle, Elroy Boberg.
Ballet Girls.....	Rachel Dunford, Mary Smith, Emma Smith, Edythe Wallace, Emma Boyles, Luella White, Lydia Hanson, Billy Hobusch.

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