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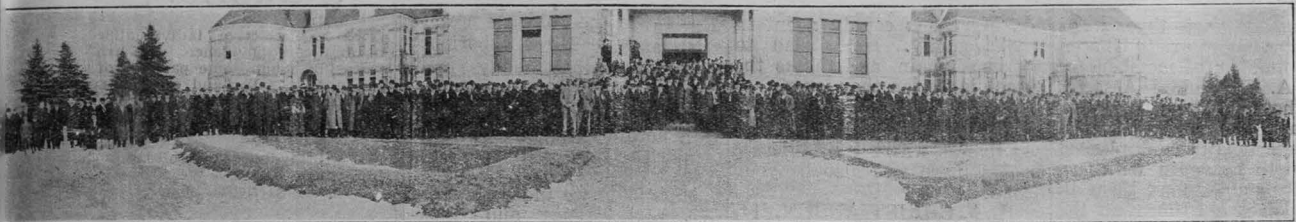
Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1915.

NUMBER 16.



THE 1914 ROUND-UP.

SCHOOL PLAY

WHAT THE DRAMA LEAGUE OF AMERICA SAYS OF "MILESTONES."

"Milestones," the play by Bennett and Knoblaueb, that the U. A. C. Dramatic Club is to present next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, January 25, 26, and 27th, under the direction of Miss Huntsman, has been called "the most talked of play of the past decade." Since the production of Shapspere's "As You Like It," by the A. C. some ten years ago, nothing as ambitious as "Milestones" has been attempted in College Dramatics, and we are looking forward with a great deal of interest to see what our young players are going to do with this play of three generations.

The Drama League of America characterized the play as follows in their bulletin of September, 1912:

"MILESTONES,"—a satiric comedy in three acts.

THEME—The constant readjustment that must take place in any life, as youth passes into maturity and maturity into age. Surroundings change and it is difficult for the individual to change with them. Therefore, human character, which in youth is dominant, progressive and creative, stiffens the middle life into unyielding conservatism and in old age to blind prejudice.

GENERAL IDEA—The problem of Act I date 1860 is whether Rose Sibley is to be allowed to marry John Rhead, a reckless plunger who believes in building iron ships. The problem of Act II date 1885 is whether Emily, daughter of John and Rose, is to be allowed to marry Arthur Preece, a wild venturer of the new generation, who believes in steel built ships. The problem of Act III date 1912, is whether Muriel, Emily's daughter, is to be allowed to marry a young engineer, suspected of socialism.

STRUCTURE—Technically it

is less like a play than three short plays, showing in panoramic view the fortunes and misfortunes of successive generations in the same family during a space of more than fifty years. This means the sacrifice of cumulative action and many other dramatic effects, but it gives a new significance to turning points in the plot and stimulates the observation of costumes, furniture and ways of living in widely separated periods.

ACTING—The requirements of the play as to acting are peculiarly taxing. Instead of demanding any tremendous emotion, the parts call for consistent but rapid development of the same character through an entire life time. To show the change by subtle shading in the same character through three successive periods is far more difficult than to create three separate characters in the same evening.

VALUE—The play has the charm of novelty since it is not the familiar cross section of life but three cross sections a generation apart. It is whimsically alive to the inconsistencies of human nature and contains a warning for all ages; for the young in their attitude toward their elders, and for age in its dealings with youth.

The play is full of old-time flavor as an old cedar chest.

PROTEAN ACTORS IN "MILESTONES"

Never before in the history of A. C. dramatics has the college put on a play that calls for such versatile acting as "Milestones" and the cast is already showing such versatility that the more different they have to appear from their real selves, the better actors they are. Lowry Nelson is a good lover in the first act, a better father in the second, and a wholly admirable grandfather in the third. It is the same way with all the others, comes the report from all those who have attended rehearsals. Unfortunately Miss

Nichols appear only in the third act and so have no chance to show what good actors they might be if they had only been born sooner.

Every one will enjoy the pictures of family life in "Milestones" but much of the success of the performance will be due to the actors who are working like niggers at the drudgery of the last rehearsals. Miss Edwards, the incomparable Sweet Kitty of three years ago, is going to delight us again with her spontaneous, instinctive acting. Miss Ballantyne and Mr. Nelson did much intelligent work last year in the Irish plays and on their capable young shoulders falls by far the hardest work of the performance. Mr. Moses Cowley and Mr. Nathan Thatcher are new comers to the dramatic club, but they are both going to give convincing characterizations, the one as a business man and the other as an old bachelor who marries late and is crazy over wheeling a baby buggy. New comers, too, to the cast are Miss Leora Thatcher, the Nichols brothers, and Miss Luella Fogg, all of whom do increasingly good work throughout the performance. The work of Miss Thatcher is of especial interest as she dies at the end of the first act and is resurrected to be a stenographer, wife and mother throughout the rest of the play.

Always do better than last year is one of our A. C. principles and "Milestones" will be a good illustration of it. It is the most modern, most real, most human, most up-to-date play ever seen in Logan. If you don't like it it will be because you are not a human being with a heart and soul. Any way you must go and see it and take your mother and father. They will understand it better than you, for they know how hard it is to steer the rising generation in the right road.

Tuesday's chapel exercises were among the most interesting of the year. Mr. Hanks gave a lecture on "Things we do not understand."

THE 1915 ROUND-UP

The Halls and Campus of the College are busy places these days. The regular students are almost lost among the farmers and housekeepers that are filling the institution to attend the lectures and demonstrations of the great Round-up. The Round-up idea is comparatively new and has grown very rapidly. When the institution first entered the extension field, it was very difficult to get together even a small group of farmers to listen to the lectures, but during the last few years several thousands of people have spent from one to two weeks at these sessions. The Logan Round-up is of course the largest one, but the Round-up at Richfield and the one at Cedar City are attracting very marked attention. Both of these last named are two weeks sessions besides these shorter sessions will be held this year, at Mount Pleasant, Beaver, Delta and St. George.

Undoubtedly a great deal of benefit is derived by the farmers and housekeepers who are fortunate enough to attend. A glance at the program will convince anyone the great instructional value of the course, every branch of agriculture is represented. And that not only from the practical standpoint but from a scientific and business standpoint as well, the speakers are the best authority in the nation, in their various lines. A larger number of ladies are in attendance than ever before, this gain is at least in part due to the splendid day nursery for small children, which is being conducted in the Woman's gymnasium. Several dozen of little tots are being cared for every day while their mothers are attending the sessions.

The value of the Round-up, however, is not confined to those who attend the sessions, for

(Continued on Page Five)

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Alumni Ball, Friday Evening, January 22nd

Among the vast throng of Round-up visitors are to be seen a great number of members of the U. A. C. Alumni Association. They have come from far and near. The expression on their faces tells us how pleased they are to be again with us. We shall be able to see them all and talk over old times at the Alumni Ball, Friday evening January 22. All county demonstrators for Utah are graduates of the U. A. C. Each of them has been interviewed and is glad to be here. We reproduce a few of the choice thoughts that they expressed to us:

In returning to the halls of my Alma Mater and seeing the inspiring faces of teachers and students and farmers at this round-up season I gather courage and determination to carry the inspiration and message of this the people's school into the homes of my field of labor.

HEBER J. WEBB, '12
Salt Lake County Agricultural Agent.

Yes, back to my Alma Mater! Breathing once again the sacred atmosphere of its beautiful buildings and campus! Back to the men who patiently prepared me for the work I am now trying to do. The wealth of Croesus could not bring the joy felt in the hand-shake of my old time companions. Would to God I could carry the spirit and inspiration of our school to every one of my farmers.

JOSEPH P. WELCH, '13,
Agriculturist for Millard Co.

It's coming back to a much loved place. There's nothing quite so satisfying as to see with one's eyes the splendid warm spirit that prevails among the faculty and students and to note the substantial progress that is being made in the effort to reach the hearts of the good men and women of the state.

A. B. BALLANTYNE, '10,
Provo, Utah Co., Demonstrator.

The Farm Demonstration work in the state will grow. There is no doubt, it is generally felt by all, who have studied its great field of good. The agents may drop out or stay in the work, but it is a work destined to grow bigger as any institution for good grows bigger.

R. H. STEWART, '10,
Carbon and Emery.

Lorin A. Merrill, class of '96, is visiting school this week.

Mr. Merrill is county agent in Sevier county. He is glad to get back again, and thinks the school is better than ever.

* * *

It matters not so much where you live as where your interest is, for there will also be your heart.

H. A. CHRISTIANSEN, '14,
County Agent, Beaver, Utah.

* * *

The Utah Agricultural College is my home. I began living in it twelve years ago. Every day has added a new interest until today I am very vitally interested in each factor of the life of the College, and have acted in keen copartnership for its success.

E. BROSSARD.

* * *

M. L. Harris, '14, Demonstrator for Uintah county, is here and glad to again partake of the spirit of the U. A. C.

* * *

The remark was made by one of the visiting Alumni members, that in former years the Seniors could be distinguished by the intelligent look on their face, but now we are forced to notice their feet, to tell them from Freshies.

* * *

The Alumnae of Mills College, Oakland, California, extend a cordial invitation to College women and their friends to visit their headquarters, the White and Gold Room in the Inside Inn within the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, California, February twentieth to December fourth, nineteen hundred fifteen.

HONOR THE "SCRUB"

(By an Alumnus)

One of the members of last year's (1913) State Championship Football team said: "Yes, we won the championship, but the 'scrubs' made us." This is true of every team. Every coach knows it,—ask Teetzel. Without the "scrub" who loves the game and sticks through the season, a team is impossible. That brings me to the point I would like to submit to the A. C. student body for consideration. So far in our athletic history the members of the "scrub" team have had the bumps and sore spots as a reward for their untiring efforts to "make" the team. That decidedly is not enough.

Being a graduate, and one who has won his "A", the writer can speak from a position im-

possible to the students now in attendance. My experience teaches me that many men, through some unfortunate circumstances, leave the college with nothing but disappointed memories to reward them for their athletic efforts. Many of them, should we judge them by their perseverance and "stick-to-it-iveness," are most deserving.

I am aware that in other institutions a provision is made to award men of this type some form of letter signifying that they have accomplished certain athletic work. An old English "A" given to the men on our second college eleven would accomplish much good, I am certain. It would stand as a reward to those deserving fellows who "stick," the "scrubs" the ones who help make the team though they do not "make it." Upon leaving college they would carry with them this monogram and it in turn would reflect credit upon the college.

Lack of funds herewith to purchase additional sweaters for this purpose could legitimately be raised as a reason against such a movement. But another course is open: Grant these men the privilege to wear the old English "A" and leave it to them to procure the sweater.

Although hurriedly written, and crudely, the above outline, it is hoped, will suggest to the U. A. C. student body of 1914-15 a matter of no little importance. As an alumnus and a loyal "Aggie," the writer, with many other graduates, will be pleased to hear, in the near future that an effort is being made to reward the fellows on the "scrub" teams.

Every member of the Alumni association who is in Logan during the Round-up and conference weeks, is requested to inform Student Life what he is doing and how it feels to become associated again with his Alma Mater.

George Morrison, of Preston, is down for the Round-up.

The new parson had only been in town a week. He was very obliging. One day as he was walking down the street he noticed a small boy trying to reach the door bell. He walked up to the boy and said: "Shall I ring the bell for you?" The boy said, "Yes, sir. The parson vigorously rang the bell and then he asked the boy what to do next. The boy said, "Run—that's what I'm doing."

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ARE THE DEBATING TRY-OUTS FAIR?

Dave A. Freedman.

The value of debating to the college student was eloquently told to us in chapel last Tuesday by Miss Huntsman. She even had figures to show that to speak clearly while on your feet is one of the requisites for getting a "job" with any big business house. Besides, the consideration of the material benefit to the college student there is another point to be considered in college debating.

Inter-collegiate debating is one of the most important of intercollegiate activities. Besides the training it gives to the few students who represent the respective colleges in debating, it also brings before the public the proof of its intellectual standing. Just as the different athletic teams represent the physical strength and life of the college so does the debating team represent the intellectual standing of its respective college. The selecting of the college debating team should be done with great care. Only the fittest should be eligible.

Last Monday morning twenty one of our bright students, striving for debating laurels, tried to convince the honorable judges of their fitness to represent this college in debating. The results of these tryouts you all know. But how many of you know how rational the system is which is used in selecting these few intellectual representatives.

I want to tell you beforehand that my object is not to discredit any of the chosen men. The debating committee which selected them is beyond my criticism and I am convinced that they used their best judgment possible under the present system in selecting these men. There is no doubt in anybody's mind that the chosen men deserve their honors.

What I want to bring before your attention, fellow students, is the inadequacy of the present method used in choosing men for these most important positions. Under the present system every candidate delivers an 8 minute talk defending his point of view of the question to be discussed. Taking the last try-out as an example, many candidates did exceptionally well. However, they were not chosen for the team. Why, because some outside factors enter into the consideration as their past record as regards this activity is concerned and in some cases even the candidate's age.

Now, if outside factors are taken into consideration what is the use, then, in having these try-outs? These men could have used their time on their studies instead of preparing themselves for a debating try-

out which in reality is just a farce. If the showing the candidates make at the try-outs is of no account why, then, not have the committee select reliable men from the student body from whose past record they can judge their fitness for this work?

We would not think of selecting baseball or basketball players to represent us in a meet by just one try-out. The coach watches the candidates day by day and then after selecting his team he makes a number of changes, while in this activity one try-out decides the winner. Do you think such a system is fair and just for the other candidates? Could not a different system be devised whereby the desirable and fit candidates should not be dropped off the list by just one try-out?

WAR AND THE POOR

D. Chenchiah.

What have the poor to gain from the war? is a question that should challenge the attention of every man. We can learn something from the experience of aggressive nations. England is a typical example. There has been hardly a decade in her history of the last two centuries, when she has not been engaged in war with some nation or other. There is hardly any war in which she did not come out successful. As a result, she has conquered India, Egypt, Indo-Chinese peninsula, a large portion of South Africa, British Guiana, and many other countries. She has influence over many countries like Persia, Libet, etc. She has splendid colonies. She is the greatest commercial country. In spite of all these, one-tenth of her population has not enough to keep body and soul together. The London slums have become proverbial for their poverty.

We cannot say that the poor did not gain anything from these wars. They have gained the so-called honor of belonging to the great British empire. But at what cost? They have contributed to the building of a gigantic navy and a big militia. It is from the poor that all the soldiers have been recruited, and so it is the poor that sacrificed their lives in conquering foreign countries. In spite of their sacrifice and heroism, their material condition is almost the same.

Then, why do the poor fight? Are they afraid that their culture and civilization are in danger. Are they going to be robbed of their wealth by the conquerors? Is it an inherent quality of the poor to be more patriotic? The poor of any nation have neither culture, nor civilization, nor wealth to boast of. They have nothing to lose. They flock to the banner because they are poor. When a war is declared, commerce is

at a standstill. Factories are closed. They have no savings to depend upon, when they have no work. They go home and find their wives indifferent to them, and the starving children ask for bread. They cannot bear that sight. They go out to the town and find the orators promising glory to those that fight and die for their famous fatherland. Nor are the bishops slow to assure the poor of that coveted happiness of entering heaven at the day of judgment. What more do they need when they are starving? The wife and children will also get something to eat. Then, why should they not fight?

The poor are the victims of various things. Deception on the part of the governing is the worst. Secret treaties among nations are the result of governments in the interests of particular communities. When two or more nations club together for fighting and robbing other nations, why don't they reveal the terms of agreement to the people at large? Why do they give some vague statements that everything is all right, and that the people must be satisfied with that much news? Since these complicated treaties are only for the benefit of the commercial community of the nation, and since such agreements will never be possible, if referred to the consent of the people, they must be kept secret. If wars occur as a result of such selfish policies, there are brave yeomen to respond to the call of the nation. Why should the governments worry?

It took many thousands of years for the people to pass from the state of slavery to

that of liberty. If we judge from the past it will take many decades for the poor to attain such a degree of civilization as to realize their rights, and be men enough to assert and demand them. Not until then, will they be free from falling into the clutches of those of higher civilization.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

The call for contributions from the students has become so monotonous that it takes an effort to mention it again. There is, however, need for much more life in our paper. We have approximately 800 students in school and still our list of contributors, aside from the staff, numbers only five or six. Some of you object to reading articles from the same students every week. Who's fault is it? Those few students are the only ones who seem to have the interest of the paper at heart.

We are all agreed that the only way we can build up a

strong football or basketball team is by having a great number of men to choose from so that only the strongest are chosen for the team. The failure of our football team this year has been attributed to the limited number of men from which to select. Now apply the same to our paper. If only half enough articles are handed in to fill our paper there can be no selection of material and articles must be used which are not of interest to our school, and then the balance of the space must be filled with old jokes. What matter if your first article is not printed, you have had the experience and can improve next time. You are making it possible for the staff to have a chance to select rather than throw all together in a desperate effort to fill up space.

EDUCATION AND OPPORTUNITIES

Making the resolution to redeem yourself from ignorance is the first great step toward gaining an education. To be an educated man or woman does not necessarily mean to go through college. Many people have acquired a better education, a finer culture, through the habit of observation, or of carrying a book in the pocket to read at odd moments, or by taking courses in correspondence schools, than many who have gone through college.

Youths who are quick to catch at new ideas, and who are in frequent contact with superior minds, not only often acquire a personal charm, but, even to a remarkable degree, develop mental power.

Some people are always at school, always storing up precious bits of knowledge. Everything in nature has a lesson for them. Take for example, a few of our nature poets, as, Wordsworth, Shelley and Keats. They always admired nature and could find good in everything.

It all depends on the eye that can see, the mind that can appropriate.

Ruskin's mind was enriched by the observation of birds, insects, beasts, trees, rivers, mountains, pictures of landscape, and by memories of the song of the lark and of the brook. Everything gave up its secret, its lesson to his inquiring mind.

People who feel their lack of education, and who can afford the outlay, can make wonderful strides in a year by putting themselves under good tutors, who will direct their reading and study along different lines.

There is one special advantage in self-education,—you can adapt your studies to your own particular needs better than you could in school or college. The daily storing up of valuable information for use later in life, the reading of

books that will inspire and stimulate to greater endeavor, the constant effort to try and improve one's self and one's condition in the world, are worth far more than a bank account to a youth.

Wisdom will not open her doors to those who are not willing to pay the price in self-sacrifice, in hard work. Her jewels are too precious to scatter before the idle, the ambitionless.

There is untold wealth locked up in the long winter evenings and odd moments ahead of you. A great opportunity confronts us. So let us take advantage of all our opportunities.

VERA MERRILL.

In behalf of the entire student body, we wish to welcome our visiting friends who have come from various parts of the state to attend the Farmers' Round-up and the Housekeepers' Conference. We wish them to feel free to ask for any information or any courtesy that is within our power to give. We are being benefited by their visit and we hope they will also receive much from their attendance here. This is but one of

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WHY NOT?

A great deal of interest has been taken in swimming by the students of the College during the past two years.

Many of the fellows in the school can swim well and would no doubt make an interesting swimming contest if one were arranged. Let's have a class swimming match. Particulars can be easily arranged. Think this over, boys.

Glen.—You don't learn anything by taking a heavy course do you, Ike?

Tuttle.—No you don't.

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THE 1915 ROUND-UP

(Continued from page One)

there is a very real value that comes from having the men and the women of the state as registered students of the institution. It should be the business of every regular student to do everything in his power to make the Round-up students feel at home. This is a good way to advertise the school.

The attendance this year is much larger than at the corresponding time last year. Men are in attendance not only from Utah, but from Idaho, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, Iowa, Montana and even from Alberta, Canada. Quite a number of the speakers come from the Atlantic states. From the United States Department of Agriculture we will have with us C. E. Bassett of the office of Markets. L. W. Jeffers and C. E. Smith from the office of Farm Demonstrations. O. H. Benson and George E. Farrell, of the boys and girls club work. Dr. J. H. Bailey of New York, Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, Mrs. Nellie K. Jones of Wisconsin, and Mrs. T. V. Morse of Chicago, are some of the other prominent visitors to our school. The student body thoroughly appreciate the honor of having these men and women in our institution.

The program of this week has been very valuable. The great feature of the first day, were the addresses in the afternoon and evening, by Dr. J. H. Bailey of New York. Dr. Bailey brought a great message to the men and women of the west. The second day was Sugar Beet day. The first speaker was Dr. S. F. Harris for the men, and Mrs. Jones for the women. Dr.

Harris' topic was Commercial Sugar Beet Production in Utah. Hon. Joseph Quinney followed him, and Mr. H. Hancey and Charles G. Hyde, also spoke during the forenoon. In the afternoon Fred G. Taylor of Ogden, presented the manufacturers side of the sugar business. This meeting was really unique in character, in that it afforded a meeting place for the Sugar Beet Farmer and the Sugar Factory Manager. It is more often the case that these two parties meet separate, discuss one side of the question and take an attitude that results in a misunderstanding. At this meeting, however, farmers ask questions while the factory men answered, and the factory men in turn asked questions for the farmers to answer. Meetings of this kind will do a great deal to unify the interests connected with the sugar industry.

Wednesday was a very interesting day at the Housekeepers' Congerence. Prof. William Peterson's lecture on building sites and silos, was very highly appreciated. Several important demonstrations were also conducted. Among the conveniences exhibited during Mrs. Jones' talk on Household Conveniences, was an electric dish washer and the electric cream and egg beater, a wheel table and various other small devices.

Saturday the 23rd will be given over to exhibits throughout the whole college. The students and general public should make it their business to see all of these. Some of the most interesting ones will be, Pumping Plant located on the brow of the hill southwest of the Mechanic Arts building; an Electric Feed Grinder; an Alfalfa Chopper, Cream Separator, Milking Machine, Caterpillar Engine, and a power Hay Press. The department of Carpentry will have on exhibit some of the furniture made in the department which is to have a place at the San Francisco exhibition. The Forging department will have some fine work in forging.

The Department of Fine Arts is planning a fine exhibit that will be worth an extended visit from every student in the institution. There will also be exhibits in the regular departments of the school. It is planned to have students at their places in the laboratories, to explain to the visitors just how the work is conducted. Guides will be provided and trips mapped out through the institution so that visitors may have a first class chance to see it as a whole.

We hope that every individual enrolled in either the Farmers' Round-up or the Housekeepers' Conference will go home and begin to plan for a bigger and better conference a year from now.

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SENIOR CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Some time ago the Seniors held a meeting and decided that the school needed a little enlightenment, so they prepared an excellent program to be given last Friday during the chapel period. The Juniors heard of the Senior plan and in their hearts they said, "We be creatures of the dark, why waste any time in trying to tell US anything. We are perfectly happy in our ignorance. Why wish to become wiser?" So they held a meeting, yes, they held many meetings to thwart the Senior plan.

The Seniors, of course, knew that a great commotion was taking place in the school, and they were glad that at last the unhappy Juniors had realized that an opportunity was coming for them to creep out of their dark corners and welcome the light. But alas for the good intentions of the benevolent Seniors! When the day arrived the chapel was almost filled with underclassmen eager to understand and appreciate, but the Juniors were not there. At last they appeared upon the scene. The Junior girls wore a cheap imitation of the costume worn by their more dignified sisters and the boys—their appearance can best be described by saying that they went immediately and pulled down every window blind in the hall—and the audience felt that it was a fitting thing to do.

Again the silent cry "WE be creatures of the dark. Let the Seniors have the light!" and immediately a bright light shone on the Seniors and they felt a deep pity for those whom this light would never touch.

But sadder than the sudden gloom which had settled over the audience at the entrance of the Juniors, were the unearthly shrieks and chatterings which proceeded from the Junior seats as the first Senior arose to announce the program, and then amid the confusion of tongues and the whistling and

grinding of the Hillam machine the Seniors felt all the sensations of hopelessness that must assail a missionary in a heathen land.

The program which was given was, of course, much appreciated by those who were fortunate enough to be able to hear any of it above the general disturbances caused by Richardson with his picture show, Hillam with his whistling orchestra and the class boys with their crackers and peanuts.

Even the Juniors were afterwards sorry that their machinery was so wound up that they could not stop it during Miss Hansen's reading, but otherwise their disturbances were enjoyed by every one, even the Seniors themselves.

The class song of the Seniors to the tune of "Old Black Joe" was being sung with true Senior spirit. As the chorus was begun, however, an echo from the back of the hall came with alarming clearness "I'm Coming!" and Old Black Joe, himself, who evidently objected to having his song appropriated, walked slowly up to the front of the hall, sat down on his suit case, and then listened intently to the rest of the song.

We report with deep regret that the faculty had to miss it all. They had a meeting.

You're a long way behind the Seniors,

*You're a long way to go
You're a long way behind the Seniors*

*And besides you are so slow,
Good-bye all pretenders,
Farewell Junior class*

*It takes a long, long while to be
a Senior,
But we're here at last.*

Two gentlemen were standing on one of the principal street corners in New York arguing which town had the smartest newsboys. Just then a newsboy passed. One of the gentlemen said: "Say, boy, what time is it by your nose." The boy answered without hesitating a minute. "Ah, go on, look at your own, mine has stopped running."

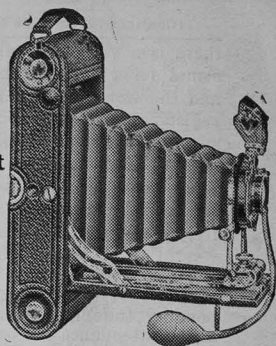
A lady went to visit a house in a certain part of the city. The daughter of the host was practicing the piano. The lady offered to show her how to play the piece. After the lady had left a friend asked the host what she thought about the lady's playing. She said: "Oh she is good. Our Sally is better, she only uses one finger, the lady used both hands."

The Alumni Ball will be the party of the season. It will be held tonight, Friday, January 22, in the Smart gymnasium.

Merrill Maughan, now teaching at the Price High school, is in Logan attending the Round-up.

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The Thetas conducted a very successful candy sale Tuesday.

Some of the farmers insist upon letting the Zoo 3 cat eat the coyote in the museum.

Miss Mary Johnson returned late last week, from Montana, where she accompanied Miss Gretta Benson.

Coach Teetzel heard the photographers flash light pistol as he was taking a picture of the nursery and ran to see who had been shot. All were.

Many have been wondering how Shirley Daniels skinned his nose. Some say he was investigating the force produced by trying to stop a schooner with his nose.

The Home Economics Club entertains Friday, p. m. Jan. 22 for the club girls coming from other schools. All members are requested to attend and help entertain their guests.

Reverend Lewis, of St. John's church, gave an interesting lantern slide lecture on Panama, the Panama canal, and its construction, on Tuesday night, to the members of the Pi Zeta Pi fraternity.

One of the leading social events of the week was the party at Hyrum, Sunday evening. Among those present were Grover Lewis, Vernon Erickson, Russell Packard and Homer Christensen.

The Fifth ward Sunday School teachers, including Dr. Harris, August Hanson, Geo. Stewart, E. J. Kirkham and Ruby Woolf, from the A. C., enjoyed a bob sleighing party Thursday evening. Supper was served at the home of Prof. Ray West after the ride.

Don't think you are in a class room tomorrow night.

Mr. Vern Erickson became a Phi Kappa last week.

Miss Ellen Agren, '14, is visiting at the college this week.

Miss Edith Peterson made a short visit to Preston last week.

Farmer: Say, where is that prelude of music going to be held?

Andy has been putting in time in the day nursery this week.

Miss Goldie Faux has returned from Richfield, where she assisted in the Round-up.

Suggestion: How would it be to have a kodak club. Students with kodaks, think it over.

Show a little life at the game. There should be a difference between a basketball game and a slumber party.

Mr. Cannon Lund, formerly a star basketball player at the L. D. S., has arrived here to finish the school year.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill and Prof. and Mrs. Ray B. West were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Delta Nu fraternity house.

Many of the old A. C. students are here attending the Round-up. We want them all to feel at home just as they did when they were here.

The Home Economics club is holding a bazaar over in the gymnasium during the Round-up. They have many daintily worked articles for sale at reasonable prices.

The Housekeepers' Conference lectures are proving very interesting and instructive to the girls of the college as well as the Round-up visitors. The lectures and demonstrations by Mrs. Jones are especially appreciated by the girls.

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Where, oh where, has our school spirit gone?

The next number of Student Life will be the Round-up issue.

Everybody be at the game tomorrow night, and for heaven's sake learn how to cheer and root.

The county demonstrators are all present at the Round-up—three of them without their wives.

Emma (over phone).—Say, Ward, you know my gum—well, I haven't chewed it since yesterday.

The Freshman's comparison:
ill drunk
worse drunk
dead drunken

The Pendleton bunch is favored by the use of the best team and bob sleigh in Cache county, and is enjoying many parties under the leadership of Ebenezer John.

NOTICE.

Examinations have been postponed till one day later than the original schedule and will therefore not start till Monday. Governor Spry will be here Saturday. Classes will be held on Saturday.

Dr. Harris, after sampling the Theta candy, ordered a thousand boxes. So far neither the candy nor the money has been forthcoming.

An old Danish brother gave out the following notice in meeting: "Bruders and Sisters ve skull haf to correspond de meeting vat ve vas going to haf dis evening. De young folks vant to haf a party and dey are sko full of ammunition and wigger dat ve skull haf to exist dem dis time."

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ARE WE GOING TO HAVE A NEW TRACK?

As the spring weather will be coming soon we begin to think of our track work. Now that we have a new athletic field, we ought to so arrange matters that our spring contests can be held there. A track can be made soon enough for us this spring if work is begun as soon as there is a break in the weather.

A track of approximately one quarter mile can be constructed on Adams Field and could be made the finest in the west. Shall we have our state meet here on our old clay track or on a new track on what we can develop a track team worth while?

Tomorrow night our basketball team will play the Oneida Academy five in the Smart gym. The game was to be played in Preston, but because of the examinations it will be played here.

The handball tournament has been postponed until after exams, but entries should be in early.

The B. Y. C. basketball team won from the Preston bunch in a hard fought game last Saturday night by a score of 41 to 16.

Coach Teetzel can use some more light-weight wrestlers.

Manager Grover Lewis has arranged a game with the

Springville High school, to be played February 15 at Springville.

Last Saturday night, instead of the game, Coach Teetzel put his men through 40 minutes of hard scrimmage work, and has done so twice since. The first team always succeeds in getting the most points, but is kept working hard by the aggressive second five. They line up as follows:

1st	2nd
Peterson..... f.	Haffen
Maughan-Dorton f.	Johnson
Erickson..... c.	Twitchell
Packard..... g.	Greener
Kaple..... g.	Price

THINK IT OVER FOR YOURSELF.

Did the idea ever come to you that here, at our college, we have the best gymnasium of any individual school in the intermountain territory? None of our neighboring institutions are so well equipped for physical education as we are, and yet most any of them rank higher in the percentage of students, who are interested in this phase of college life. Many of them having a compulsory course in physical education. Wouldn't this be practicable in our case?

Students come to school from farming or other vocations where they have been engaged in strenuous physical labor. They register for a hard course of training for their mental facilities with little thought of their physical being, due to the fact perhaps, that in the past we have had no definite course scheduled in our college curriculum for a systematic physical training.

Thus the student continues his studies. In the course of a few months he feels physically incapable to continue. He wonders what is the trouble. He goes to his classes and the instructor is annoyed by some one snoring. Why can he not keep awake? Why does he hate himself and everybody else? Soon, not only is his body affected, but his mind becomes ill at ease. Isn't he the fellow Dr. Widdsoe termed the "pessimist"?

It is absolutely impossible for the student to make the most of his work without taking

proper care of his physical mechanism. The training of the two must correlate in the production of the efficient scholar.

Further-more many of our students will teach in the high schools of the state, on their graduation from the college. Wouldn't the ability to coach and conduct the physical education of such a school, add greatly to the efficiency of the prospective teacher? There are many students among the upper classmen, who would take such a course if it were possible.

Some one asks: "How can we get such a training?" The solution is simple. The student body is the nucleus of the college. Create a strong public sentiment among the students to this effect and see how soon the faculty will take it up and gratify the students desires.

Talk it over with your friends and see if the result will be the offering of such a course the second semester.

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