

Student Life, October 1907, Vol. [Volume] 6, No. [Number] 1  
Transcribed by: Abigale Rodabough

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Thatcher Opera House

LOGAN, UTAH

Lessees Denver Theatre Co. [Company]

Direction Pelton & Smutzer

[Image]

Coming

October 25 The Time, the Place and the Girl.

October 28 Louis James in The Comedy of Errors.

October 29 The Choris [Chorus] Singer.

November 1 The Isle of Spice.

November 4 Why Girls Leave Home.

November 5 The Lion and the Mouse.

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[Image]

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President Lorenzo N. Stohl

Lorenzo N. Stohl, who was made president of the Board of Trustees of the Utah Agricultural College upon the resignation of President McCormick last spring, is an extensively known and well liked business man of Utah. He is now thirty-five years of age, and for such a young man, has remarkable ability.

President Stohl was born in Utah and was a former student of the institution, and although he did not graduate, he did highly creditable work while here. He now holds the position of vice-president of the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. [Company], President of the First National Bank at Brigham City, vice-president of the Utah

Arid Farming Co. [Company], now carrying on investigation in arid farming at Dog Valley, Juab county, owner of 150 acre apple orchard and several other enterprises of like nature.

We see, then, that President Stohl is highly interested in agricultural as well as other work. He is doing all in his power to better this institution, and we wish to state here that the college paper and the entire student body is behind President Stohl and the Board of Trustees, and are ready to aid in all things which are for the betterment and development of the Utah Agricultural College.

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#### Legend of the Salvation of Animals

Old Sephora lived in the village of Bethlehem. Her main support was a herd of goats and a little orchard of fig trees. When a young girl she had served as a maid in the house of a priest, and so she was better informed with regard to religious things than maid servants usually are. Afterwards she had been married and had several children, but had lost both husband and children. And then, while being as helpful to her fellow man as she was able, the better part of her affections was bestowed on animals. She tamed birds and mice; she gathered in lost dogs and forlorn cats, and her little house was full of these humble friends.

She loved animals not only because they are innocent, because they became attached to those who love them, and because their fidelity is unequalled, but also because she was filled with a great spirit of justice. She could not understand why any should suffer who are incapable either of being wicked or of violating a law they knew nothing about. She could account pretty well for the sufferings of mankind. From the teachings of the priest she knew that everything does not end in a peaceful sleep, and that the Messiah when he should come was not simply to establish the earthly Kingdom of Israel. The Kingdom of Heaven would be the reign of justice beyond the tomb. It would come out clearly in that unknown world that merited suffering was a punishment. And as for unmerited and fruitless suffering such as that of small children or certain unfortunates who have sinned only in a small, that would seem to have been nothing but a bad dream, and would be made up by at least an equal sum of felicity.

But how about suffering animals? Those dying slowly of cruel diseases, like men, giving you a kind look out of their patient eyes? How about dogs whose affections are scorned, or those who love their master and pine away from grief? How about horses whose long days are filled with

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panting efforts, weariness and blows and whose rest, even is so cheerless in the darkness of their little stalls? How about wild beasts imprisoned in cages? How about all those poor animals who life is one long, hopeless suffering and who have not even a voice to let us know what they are enduring or to relieve themselves with in curses? What is the use of their suffering? What are they paying for? What reward may they expect? Sephora was a very simple old woman, but because she was naively thirsty for justice she pondered all these things in her heart; and the thought of this unexplainable evil dulled for her the beauty of the daylight and the exquisite coloring of the Judean hills.

When her neighbors came and told, "The Messiah is born. An angel announced him to us last night. He is in a stable a quarter of a league away and we have been worshipping him," old Sephora replied, "Now, we'll see" and she knew what she was thinking about.

That evening after having cared for her goats and other animals, and having caressed them all, she started out for the wonderful stable. In the soft, enchanted light of the evening, trees, rocks, and plains even the spears of grass seemed motionless with happiness. You would have said that the earth was taking a delicious rest. But old Sephora did not forget that at that very moment sick people were tossing on their hot beds, travelers were being robbed on the highway, mothers were weeping for the loss of their little ones, and animals were suffering without knowing why.

She saw before her a light, soft and yet so bright that the moonlight was pale beside it. This light came from the stable which was dug in the natural rock in the side of a hill. Near the entrance camels were sleeping, their legs tucked up under them, in the midst of heaps of carved or painted vases, of baskets of fruit, of heavy rugs rolled out full length, and of jewel boxes whose contents sparkled wonderfully. "What is all this?" asked the old woman. "The kings have come," replied a man

"Kings," said Sephora with a frown.

She went into the stable, saw the child in a manger surrounded by Mary and Joseph, the three kings, shepherds and laborers with their wives and sons and

daughters, and in a corner. an ox and a donkey.

"Let's see what is going to happen," said she.

The three kings went up to the Child and the shepherds withdrew politely before them. But the child motioned to the shepherds to come near. Old Sephora did not stir. The Child put His little hand first on the head of the women and girls because they are better than the men and suffer more, then upon the men themselves and the boys.

And Mary said them, "Be patient. He loves you and has come to suffer with you."

Then the white king thought his turn come, but the Child with a gentle movement of the hand, called first the black king and the yellow.

The black king with his woolly, oily hair and broad negro grin came up and offered the newly-born necklaces of fish bones, bright colored stones, dates and cocoa nuts.

And Mary said to him, "You are not wicked, only ignorant. Try to imagine what you would be if you were not king in your country. Don't eat men anymore or beat your subjects any more."

The yellow slanting-eyed king offered embroidered silks, carved ivory, porcelain cups and sacks of tea.

And Mary said to him, "Don't hide your people any longer. Don't think that all wisdom is found in you and your race. And take care to those who have nothing but bad rice to eat."

The white king in military dress offered the Child gold of fine workmanship, beautifully wrought armor, statues [statues] and purple bags containing the writings of a certain Plato.

And Mary said to him, "Do not carry on unjust wars. Avoid pleasures that harden the heart. Make just laws and remember how important it is for all and for yourself that no one be maltreated in your kingdom."

Then the Child blessed the shepherds, laborers and kings in the order in which he had called them to Him.

Old Sephora thought to herself, "That order is sensible. The Child began with those who most need him. You can see that he thinks of justice and that he will establish its reign, either in this world or in another."

His mother, too, talked very well. All the same he didn't

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think of everything. What will he do for animals?"

But Mary heard her though. She turned to the child and the child turned toward the ox and the donkey.

The donkey, thin and overworked, the ox, fat and mournful, went up to the manger and sniffed the straw on which Jesus lay.

The Child put one hand on the nose of the ox and with his other hand He softly pinched one of the donkey's ears. And the ox seemed to smile and from the eyes of the donkey rolled out two tears and sank in his coarse hair.

At the same time one of the camels outside came softly into the stable and stretched out confidently his head toward the Child.

Old Sephora knew what that meant and that there is a paradise for suffering animals, too. And then she also went up to the Child

-Lemaitre

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#### Just An Episode

This evening, as on every evening for weeks before, she sat in front of the tiny cottage half hidden in a shady nook at the bottom of the trail which wound its way up over the great divide separating this quiet green spot from the noisy city beyond. The sun, just sinking behind the great rugged cliffs at her back, threw long, black shadows over the meadow in front, and the brook ran quietly on. She saw the gay colors, splashed on the snow capped peaks, gradually grow fainter and fainter; then, as the last tints faded away, the deep ravines grew darker and colder and twilight fell over the valley.

She was young yet and so was he. They had not known each other long, but it seemed years since they met.

One evening on his mail cart he had driven up, and, tossing the mail to her, with a quick glance he had driven away. Each night he loitered longer. Soon she watched and waited for him. Soon he hurried over his route in order to see her sooner, and so it had grown and so it was

growing. But she was the only child, the parents were growing old and she was all they had. He was willing to wait a little longer and – well, so was she, yet seemed so long!

Thus was her mind occupied on this particular evening. The night birds began to sing. Their shrill notes came from far and near. Some she mistook for his whistle and quickly turned her eyes to the top of the trail. The cows lazily quit their grazing in the meadow and came slowly towards home. At this she arose, with a sigh, and taking milk pail in hand she glanced up the trail and then went to meet the herd. He sat upon his old cart in deep thought. The old horse jogged on in a slowly progressive manner. The man, too, had been watching the sunset: he too had enjoyed its beauty, doubly perhaps, because

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he knew that at the end of the next long grade stood the cottage in front of which she sat.

The tired horse halted at the beginning of the descent, causing the youth to look up, as one startled. Then, as he beheld the picture below, he urged his horse on and the old cart rattled and squeaked down the trail.

She had finished the milking and the cows had returned to their feeding. As she sat in the doorway anxiously gazing up the trail now dimly outlined, she saw the hazy appearance of his cart at the tope and soon she heard it coming noisily down. Then the gay whistle of the driver above the rattling and squeaking, and she arose and ran to the roadside just as he drew up.

It was dark, quite dark, and the dim light from the kitchen stove flickered and cast dancing shadows out through the open doorway. At the roadside they clasped hands in silence. Then a gentle kiss and he released her tiny, yet strong hand, hopped upon his cart and whistling merrily went down the dusty road into darkness.

She lingered for a moment—took the letters he had brought, and started towards the house. On the steps she waited until the last faint sound of his cart had ceased, looked absently into the night, then closed the door as the wail of a prairie wolf recalled her from her reverie.  
—Car.

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[Image] Image caption: WHEN THE LADIES GO ON - FLEMING GOT OFF CAPT. [CAPTAIN] HANSON WAS THERE. WHEN "WE" CLEANED THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

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Student Affairs

On the Football Field

On September 27th the student body displayed that college spirit that has characterized every other former student body.

On Friday at chapel there were a few speeches made about college spirit, the benefits to be derived from athletics, the duty of the student body. It was finally agreed upon that the students should turn out Saturday at drill hour and fix up the foot ball field. As sure as the day, when Saturday came, the students as a whole responded to the call, and within an hour had filled up the holes and raked the entire field, leaving it in good condition for foot ball. Let this be but a successful beginning for the many students activities that are going to occur throughout the year.

Aggies 6, O. H. S. [Ogden High School] o. [0]

The first real tryout for the foot ball team occurred on October 5th, when the Aggies played the Ogden High School. That odd immemorial hoodo presented itself again by giving us six points to the High School's none. It was the first real game, consequently most of the players were new, over excited, and nervous. For the Aggies, only three man of last year's team were played; while on the other hand, the Junction City lads have been together two or three years. This they clearly demonstrated in their defensive and team work, which was equal to, if not better, than ours. When an Ogden player received the ball there were always two or three men ready to protect him, while for the Aggies it was just the reverse, two or three men ready to tackle the man carrying the ball.

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In the line Captain Hansen was undeniably the star, while in the backfield, Frew and Brossard carried off the honors.

In fact every man on the team is playing good ball—ball that the Aggie students may be proud to remember and look back upon.

In one respect the game was a failure and that failure rests upon the student body. At the game there was absolutely no college enthusiasm displayed. Then, students remember that college song of ours:

You do your best, boys;

We'll do the rest boys.

The lineup was as follows:

AGGIES: O. H. S. [Ogden High School]

Bennion L. E. [Left End] Campbell

Capt. [Captain] Hansen L. T. [Left Tackle] Douglas

Peterson L. G. [Left Guard] Maurer

Evans C. [Center] Greenwell

Batt R. G. [Right Guard] Baird

Madsen R. T. [Right Tackle] Tribe

Egbert R. E. [Right End] Carlson

Cardon Q. [Quarterback] Murphy

Parkinson L. H. B. [Left Halfback] Tavey

Brossard F. B. [Fullback] Scudder

Halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

Referee, Badenoch.

Umpire, Douglas.

Head Linesman, O. Adams.

Attendance, 500.

Aggies 21, Salt Lake High School 4

The Salt Lake boys came to Logan expecting to do as well as the Ogden boys did. This hope soon vanished, for from the first whistle until the last, the Salt Lakers were entirely outclassed. The score carries

with it no idea of how our boys played, for at the end of the first half, we were within striking distance of the goal line. Several times through the game, we were within a few yards of the goal line, when some mishap occurred that prevented us from scoring.

The game was deucedly interesting throughout, there being no unpleasant hitches to mar the enjoyment of the spectators. This is practically the first year that the new game has been played at the college. It was the general comment among the crowd that the new game is superior to the old style of ball, and that Coach Walker is performing wonders with the boys.

#### First Half

Salt Lake won the toss and chose to kick to us. Brossard caught the ball, advancing it about 20 yards. Frew was then given the ball, making an end run that netted

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25 yards. Then a series of scrimmages occurred in which we failed to make our required ground. Salt Lake tried a series of end runs in which they were forced to punt. Aggies received ball but soon had to punt again. Then a forward pass was used by Aggies to no advantage. The Aggies soon recovered ball, sending the Brossard around left end, that placed us within a yard of the goal line. A line buck was then used in which Frew went over for the first touch down. Brossard failed to kick goal. Score, N. A. C. [U. A. C. Utah Agricultural College], 5; Salt Lake High, 0.

Salt Lake again kicked to us, Brossard catching the ball, making 10 more yards. A forward pass followed, we losing the ball. Salt Lake was then thrown for a loss, and punted. Aggies soon lost ball on fumble, when Salt Lake immediately began to advance the ball by line bucks. This style of play gave them required distance once or twice but that was all. The Aggies then braced with a 30 yard forward pass to Bennion followed by another, then 15 yard gain by Parkinson, then line buck by Frew and we had another touch down. Brossard failed to kick goal. Score: U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College], 10; Salt Lake High, 0.

The High School again kicked to us. We soon lost the ball on a forward pass. This gave the Salt Laker's their only chance to score, for the ball was immediately in front of the goal posts. This they took advantage of, Richardson from 25 yard line, dropping a kick squarely over the bat between the goal posts. Score: U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College], 10; Salt Lake High, 4.

The Aggies then kicked to the High School. A few moments afterwards ball was fumbled, the Aggies getting the ball. Brossard then tried kicks and was unable to do so, but rose to the occasion by making a long 30 yard run. There we were held for downs on the 2 yard line. Salt Lake punted ball, Cardon catching the ball, advancing it to the 10 yard line. Frew then got 4 yards, followed by two from Parkinson, when time was called on the 3 yard lines.

#### Second Half

In the second half the ball interchanged quite freely from one side to the other, until Aggies punted, when Bennion downed the man in his tracks. Salt Lake immediately punted, Brossard

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catching ball, advancing it 40 yards. A 5 yard penalize and 4 yards from Parkinson gave us another touch down. Brossard failed to kick. Score, U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College], 15; Salt Lake High, 4.

Salt Lake then kicked to us. A forward pass by Aggies failed. Salt Lake was immediately penalized for a forward pass. Frew then made a run of 30 yards, followed by 4 from Brossard. Frew was then given ball, getting 10 yards for a touch down. Brossard kicked goal. Score: U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College], 21; Salt Lake High, 4.

The time was now almost up, the game ending with Bennion carrying the ball towards our goal line.

The line up was as follows:

U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College] S. L. H. S. [Salt Lake High School]

Bennion L F [L. E. Left End] Stiefel

Capt. [Captain] Hansen L. T. [Left Tackle] Shores

Paddock L. G. [Left Guard] Winnecr

McCombs C. [Center] Nire

Tuttle R. G. [Right Guard] Welcher

Andrews R. E. [Right End] Harris

Egbert Q. [Quarterback] Mayne

Parkinson L. H. [Left Halfback] Richardson

Frew R. H. [Right Halfback] Tomnson

Brossard F. B. [Fullback] McCabe

Halves, 25 minutes.

Referee, Orval Adams

Head Linesman, Coburn.

Attendance, 500.

[Image]

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[Image] Image caption: Fred M. Walker

Fred M. Walker, our new coach, deserves the loyal support of every student in the institution. He comes to us widely known as an athletic "star" and we should appreciate this fact.

At the Chicago University, from which he comes, he accomplished great things in an athletic way. Not only did he "do things" on the gridiron for three years, but for the same length of time he was seen in the box on the base ball diamond. Then in basket ball he shines again having been on the team competing for the championship of the middle west. In track work he is no less capable. So it is easy to see what will be done in an athletic way at the college this year.

Coach Walkers ability as foot-ball man has already been shown. Having come here when athletic conditions were by no means the best, either financially or otherwise, he has whipped up a team which looks like a sure winner, and if the student body stands "pat" behind him, athletics at his institution will more far to the front.

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Departments

Agriculture

One hundred and thirty students are now enrolled in the department and of these, fifty are college students

Professor John T. Caine III was one of the Live Stock judges at the State Fair. A number of his students in Animal Husbandry were with him.

Dr. [Doctor] Fredrick held a clinic at the Fair.

There is a larger number of students enrolled in the Chemical Department this year than ever before. The increase in the number of students in Organic and Agricultural Chemistry is about six hundred per cent.

Agriculturists are beginning to realize more and more the importance of the chemical side of agricultural science. And it is one of the most important branches. As has been said many times by experienced men in this field, "A thorough knowledge of Chemistry is the best foundation with which to carry on research work along this line." Students intending to pursue work along Agricultural lines cannot afford to neglect the chemical side of this question.

Dr. [Doctor] Frederick attended the meeting on the Veterinary Medical Association held at Kansas City in September.

Professor James Dryden is now Poultryman in the Oregon Experiment Station.

Last June the department purchased a Pure Bred Short Horned Bull from Senator Seley.

Mr. P. G. Peterson '07 who is teaching Animal Husbandry at the B. Y. U. [Brigham Young University] had his class at the State Fair.

Professor Christian Larsen left us in September to go to South Dakota, where he has been employed as Dairyman in the State Experient Station.

Lewis A. Merrill Superintendent of Agricultural Extension work was here last week making arrangements for Farmers' Institute work.

Professor Hogansen has just received from the Bureau of Soil in the Bureau of Soils in the U. S. [United States] Department of Agriculture a "Soil Aspirator," which is

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Being used by advanced students in Agronomy and Soil Physics.

Harvesting is in full bloom on the Greenville Farm. A number of advanced students are working there during their spare time and are getting some practical experience in scientific farming.

#### Domestic Science

The Domestic Science and Art Department received a gold medal from the Utah State Fair again this year.

The girls in Domestic Science 7 and 8 are doing the usual fruit work for this time of the year.

Mrs. Cook, Miss Powell, and Miss Homer spent one week in Salt Lake in the interest of the department exhibit.

The sewing girls have already completed shirt waists as well as underwear and models.

Miss Jean Crookston is the new assistant seen in the sewing rooms.

The Domestic Science girls served dinner for the football boys Saturday Oct. [October] 5th, before their game with the Ogden High School team.

Still the girls are willing to do their share toward victory. A training table will be provided during the entire football season.

#### Military

One hundred and one men are now enrolled in the department.

Squad drill ended last week, and rifle drill will begin soon.

Our rifle team won third place in the Intercollegiate shoot. The scores were as follows:

University of California 402

University of Nevada 392

Utah Agricultural College 382

State College of Washington 358

Mississippi Agricultural College 348

State University of Iowa 341

West Texas Military Academy 305

The highest individual score was 43. It was made of J. M. Montgomery of California. Leonard Kroge of our team scored 42.

Our boys feel encouraged over the outcome as they had a cold, stormy day to fight against which caused their final score to fall below the average practice.

The examination for commissioned and non-commissioned officers will take place the last week in October.

Park is registered for drill again this year.

Music

Our music department is coming to the front. During the past three years Professor Thatcher has

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built up a school of music second to none in the West.

The department was very fortunate in getting as instructor on the violin, Mr. William Spicker of Chicago. Mr Spicker has spent eight years as a student in this work. The last three were spent in Leipsic where he received training under world renowned musicians. Mr. Spicker has already entertained us with his violin and his musical talent speaks for itself. With his training and ability, he is sure to meet with success, and we hope his stay with us will be long and pleasant.

The band is working hard and according to all reports it will develop into one unsurpassed by that of any school in the West.

Every Thursday morning chapel period is in the hands of the musical department. Some fine musical selections on the piano, by the string quartet, or by the vocal quartets will be given. We extend to the public an invitation to attend these exercises and we assure you that your time will be well spent in coming.

Commercial

Joseph Hickman a former Commercial student has joined the Aggies. We wish him success in his new field such as ever characterized his work while in the Commercial Department.

A large number of the new students have commenced their college course rightly, by registering for penmanship.

The Commercial Club promises to be a great success this year.

College students in Commerce are not numerous this year.

The first course ever given in "Production and Manufacturing" by the department, will be given under the direction of Professor Robinson.

#### Engineering and Mechanic Arts

Prof. [Professor] J. W. Jenson, a former assistant in the department, and for the past two years Professor of Civil Engineering at the Brigham Young College, is with us again. He now holds the position of Director of Mechanic Arts and Professor of Irrigation Engineering.

The class in hydraulics spent a day in Logan canyon locating a reservoir site.

The oak desk in Mission style, made by the mechanic art students was sold to Senator Love.

The carriage shop is being equipped with benches and apparatus.

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#### EDITORIAL

[Image] Image caption: Published Monthly by the Students of Utah Agricultural College

#### STAFF

P. V. Cardon, '09 Editor-in-Chief

H. E. Jensen, '08 Associate Editor

W. C. Riter, '10 Business Manager

E. F. Burton, '10 Assistant Manager

#### DEPARTMENTS

E H. Watters, '09 Department Editor

Eunice Jacobson, '08 Literary

G. E. McAlister, '10 Art

G. E. Fleming '08 Student Affairs

E. P. Hoff, '09, Locals

W. L. Walker, '08 Alumni and Exchange

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The lateness of this issue is due to the fact that no staff was elected last spring, as has been the custom. Therefore the appointed this year took considerable time as old students were not numerous. But we are together now and things will move rapidly hereafter.

The old department under the name of "Advertising Bureau" has been joined with that of "Student Affairs," so that all matters to be advertised must be referred to Fleming, who has charge of the department.

Student Life welcomes all new students to our school. We urge them to get acquainted as soon as possible, to see all there is to see, to inquire for room 85, and when it is found, to subscribe for Student Life.

No sorority has lived so short a time and left so good an impression as did the Doso. For two years they did things in a creditable way and were always on hand

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when anything was to be done. Last spring, because of certain conditions, they disbanded, or worse, died. The funeral was held and the old Doso is no more. Regrets from Student Life.

Much credit is due the last years staff for their good work. All debts were practically paid, and clear sailing in a practical way, was left for this year's staff. Here's to Dave and his bunch.

With the loyal support of the students this year, Student Life should be better than ever before. It is necessary, however, that every student subscribe and pay his dollar. We need the money. If you will do that we will do the rest.

We urge those students who are in any way "literarily inclined" to try their hand in writing something for this paper. The old standbys, Macgregor, Dauber, and others are not with us this year, and although they have consented to contribute, yet their contributions will not be enough. This paper is the organ of the student body wishes to bring to light his literary talent, this is the best chance he can possibly get. Take a chance; we'll give you a fair one.

Herbert M. Stoops, whose work has been seen in Student Life almost ever since its beginning will not be with us this year. This fact strikes us pretty hard, as he was one that could be depended upon for good work. He always kept the paper well supplied with good suggestive cartoons, and in other ways he was a hustler from the word go. His original cartoons were highly appreciated wherever they were seen. Here is success to H. M. S. [Herbert M. Stoops]

When a student will send in his subscription all the way from Colgate, Cal. [California] he must certainly have found interest in this publication. Mr. J. R. Carl who is there "Turning out Kilowatts" says the following in his letter:

"Sorry I cannot be a student of the white and blue this year, but -

"While wandering over the foothills in a sunnier clime,

I long incessantly for those good old times;

And though far from you I may be

My heart is ever with U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College]

"One of Your Supporters"

The night school recently organized in the Domestic Science department is [departments] is a huge success. The first night saw seventy members present. The second night, ninety were there, and the kitchens were crowded. This is a good thing and should be taken advantage of by townspeople. The Me-

chanic Arts department intends opening a night school in the near future.

W. S. Jones

It pains us to speak of the death of a well known student, W. S. Jones. He was a fast friend of this paper for three years, and to all who knew him he was the same. "Billy" bid fair to be our staff artist this year and we were counting on him when the sad news of his death during the summer, reached us. He will be remembered as being a good, moral young man, a bright student and a firm friend to us all. The sympathy of the entire student body of the Agricultural College of Utah goes out to his bereaved parents, from whom he was so suddenly taken.

An Invitation

College students, old and new, when wanting a place to spend their spare time, will find a suitable and an agreeable place at the "Common Room" at 263 W. [West] Center Street. Messrs [Misters] Jones and Johnston, who have charge of the St. [Saint] John's church here, cordially invite you to come. They are both graduates from Yale and can very well entertain you in their talks of college life and education. An extract from there is reproduced below:

"The 'Common Room' is opened to meet the need in Logan of a place where students can go down town, when desiring a change from the monotony of the four walls of their rooms. It is provided with the leading magazines and papers has a fair library of readable books which will be gladly loaned, and it gives an opportunity for various social games. Many of the students last year found it an agreeable place to spend spare evenings, especially Mondays and Saturdays, and we hope that its spirit of good fellowship will again prove attractive to those who desire occasional relaxation from the grind of college work. The room is open afternoons and evenings, no introduction is needed, and it is necessary only to drop in in order to be assured of a welcome."

A visit to the "Common Room" will be found profitable and a great deal of pleasure will be derived from it.

Miss Blanche Cooper

Last June Miss Blanche Cooper was elected to the position of Associate Professor of Domestic Science. Miss Cooper is a native of Idaho. She graduated from the Utah Agricultural College in 1901, and after doing some high school teaching in her own state, she entered the Teachers College at Co-

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lumbia University, and in 1905 received the degree B. S. [Bachelor of Science] During the school year of 1905-1906 Miss Cooper was engaged as instructor in Domestic Science in the University of Utah. The following year she held the position of Processor of Domestic Science in the Brigham Young College. Miss Cooper is well known and popular throughout this state, as well as her own. Her training and experience insure [ensure] the success we wish her.

[Image]

E. G. [Edward Gaige] Titus

When the board of trustees met last June, they elected Edward Gaige Titus to the position Associate Professor of Zoology and Entomology. Mr. Titus was brought up on a farm in Quaker Street, New York. He graduated from the Colorado Agricultural College in 1899. After doing some teaching in that institution, and continuing his work in entomology he received the degree M.S. [Master of Science] in 1901 During the years 1901-03 he was field assistant to the state entomologist of Illinois. In 1903 Mr. Titus accepted the position as special field agent for the Bureau of Entomology in the U. S. [United States] Department of Agriculture. He was especially engaged in sugar beet insect work, and in the introduction of European parasites into Massachusetts against the gipsy moth.

Mr. Titus is exceptionally strong along the lines of entomology, and we wish him much success in his new field.

Christian Marten Larsen

The new head of the English department is Prof. [Professor] C. M. Larsen. He was one of the early students of this institution, having come during the administration of President Sanborn. He outlived the administration of President Paul, and graduated under President Tanner in 1896. The following year he took one of graduate work here in

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English and Modern Languages. He then accepted the position as instructor of English and Modern Languages in the L. D. S. [Latter-day Saints] University. He remained for three years there and then spent

three years traveling in Germany, Scandinavia and Switzerland, studying French and German. After two years work in the graduate school of Harvard University studying English and German philology, he received his degree of A. M. [Master of Arts] in 1906.

Prof. [Professor] Larsen is already gaining great favor among the students in English, and we, also, wish him success.

Prof. [Professor] J. C. Hoganson '99 has been elected president of the Alumni Association, succeeding Mr. Porter of last year.

He taught in the public schools of this county for three years after his graduation her, and then entered upon his choice of work in the Michigan Agricultural College, that of graduate work in oils and horticulture. After spending one year at the M. A. C. [Michigan Agricultural College] he was appointed as expert and scientist in U. S. [United States] Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Soils.

His work at the Department was exceptionally enjoyable to him, spending the summer months in the field in Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Rhode Island respectively, as director of the Soil investigations. The Winter months were spent in the Laboratories at Washington D. C. [District of Columbia] doing investigation work. In the fall of 1905 he entered the graduate school of Cornell University receiving his degree of M. S. A. [Master of Science in Administration] the following June.

Mr. Hoganson comes to the institution as a man of extended experience in his line of work and the institution deserves congratulations in obtaining his services as instructor.

Student Life takes this opportunity to wish unlimited success

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[Image] Image Caption: J. C. Hoganson

to Mr. Hoganson, and to the alumni for their choice.

C. W. Porter of class of '05, who has been connected with the Department of Chemistry in this institution for the last two years, is now at Harvard University studying for his Master's Degree in Chemistry. Mr. Porter has distinguished himself, both as a student and as a member of the Faculty of the institution. He enters upon this work with good will of both faculty and students.

J. E. Greaves '04, who has been Assistant Chemist of the Experiment Station, was the victim of the Matrimonial market last June. He is now at the University of Illinois studying Chemistry, also other things. The other unfortunate in the affair is Pernecy Dudley of this city. Congratulations and heartfelt sympathy from Student Life.

Fred Merrill '99 has gone to Ames to study Animal Husbandry.

C. A. Jenson '99 who has been connected with U. S. [United States] Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Soils has been transferred to Bureau of Plant Industry

Verna Bowman '05 is again with us and expects to get a degree in Domestic Science with class of '08. Good indications.

Mildred Forgeon '06 has been traveling in Europe during the Summer and is now pursuing her work as Instructor in Richfield High School. She will, no doubt, be "Rich" before long.

Blanche Caine '05 has gone to Columbia to study more Domestic Science.

Lorin A. Merrill '96 is at the College doing work temporarily in Chem. [Chemistry] Lab.

P. G. Peterson '07 is in Provo and has attained the rank of Assistant Professor of Agriculture at the Brigham Young University. He is also Associate Editor of Deseret Farmer.

[Image] Image is of a cartoon.

If you're a student, be one.

The first demonstration of college spirit this year was made on September 27th, when the Chapel and drill periods were given to the students. Cardon acted as Chairman. Speeches were made by Capt. [Captain] Hansen, and Fleming. Cap. [Captain] Hanson and Yates Farnsworth then led in a few rousing cheers and songs.

Cadmus has tackled German II.

Dr. [Doctor] Frederick has an extra large class in Bacteriology.

The students boarding at the Dormitory has organized a club with following officers: President, H. J. Wells; Vice-President, Grace Van Nordeck; General Manager, L. L. Cook; Auditing Committee, Cook and Bowman.

Fleming is surely a busy man.

On account of illness, Miss Smith, the Librarian, was considerably late returning to school but has come at last.

Ed Mitchell was selected assistant cheer leader and Bowman succeeded Shirley Nebeker as song leader.

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The faculty very kindly consented to let the students use several chapel and drill periods for song and cheer practices.

Principal Cloyd of the Ogden High School, and Mr. Ball of the Department of Agriculture, spoke in chapel October 5th.

W. J. Farnsworth visited the college September 27th.

Judge Whitecotton's remarks were seriously criticized in chapel.

[Image] Image is of a cartoon.

A movement is now on foot to organize the student body, in order to conduct the student activities in a more systematic manner.

Prof. [Professor] Caine, to football boys going to lunch:

"Here, boys, none of that!"

Capt. [Captain] Hanson: "Oh, this has been arranged a week."

There are five county school principals doing special work in the college

If you think Irons isn't a grind, just go out to the "Apple House" some day about 2 o'clock.

W. J. Conger, of athletic and queening renown, has returned to school

The first U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College] dance at the pavilion this year was a huge success.

"Spider" says that E. G. killed his amoeba.

Drunkenness equals Christian Science-Bennion.

Jenson is greatly wrought up because of his duties as cheer leader.

Student in German II: "Why, Professor, I think you expect to much; it has been several months since I went over this work, and I've forgotten the technical parts of German."