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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME IX.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1910.

NUMBER 9.

We Want the Championship

U. OF U. VS AGGIES

GREATEST GAME OF SEASON
TO BE PLAYED THANKS-
GIVING AT SALT
LAKE CITY.

Next Thursday afternoon our football heroes will meet the University of Utah team on the latter's field for the final game of this season.

This game has been looked forward to with a great deal of interest since our game with the U. boys earlier in the season. We held them for a good hard game at that time and began to entertain great hopes for the Thanksgiving contest.

Now, since the glorious outcome of our trip to Montana, our confidence in the team is strengthened and we certainly feel that we will show the University bunch a good, lively style of football.

The U. boys, as well as our own players, have been winning honors this season. They defeated the Denver eleven by a score of 20 to 0, and the Denver team had already beaten Golden and several other prominent football teams of Colorado.

With the U. of U. having made such a showing in Colorado and our boys having won the championship in Montana, next Thursday's game will probably be the biggest game in the Rocky Mountains this year.

Our comparison with the University will show about how our standard compares with the main teams of Colorado.

Coach Teetzel says that we have this year the best and strongest team he has ever seen at the Agricultural College, in spite of various handicaps we are working under.

The officials for the game have

(Continued on Page Five)

Oh U. of Utah!

OH, "U" OF UTAH, WE'RE GOING TO DO YOU.
WE WILL SURPRISE YOU WHEN WE GO THROUGH YOU,
THROUGH YOU.

YOUR PALMS OF VICTORY WE'LL CHANGE TO WILLOWS,
WEEPING ALOUD FOR "U" OF UTAH.

LONG YOU HAVE BOASTED HOW YOU COULD DO US.
WE'RE FROM MISSOURI, YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOW US,
SHOW US.

YOUR PALMS OF VICTORY WE'LL CHANGE TO WILLOWS,
WEEPING ALOUD FOR "U" OF UTAH.

LITERARY STAFF

NEW STUDENT LIFE STAFF
TO CONDUCT THE MAGAZINE
NUMBERS APPOINTED.

It will be remembered by all old students that last year when the spring nominations of Student Body officers came up there was a heated discussion as to whether or not there should be two distinct staffs running two papers at the U. A. C.

STUDENT LIFE started as a monthly magazine but after running for some four or five years as a magazine it was thought to be the best interests of the school to convert it into a weekly paper. The aim was to make the paper more newsy and to let it better represent the active life of the school. The weekly was very successful and proved more interesting than had the previous magazine number. A lack was felt however. The weekly left something to be desired. Just as the monthly had failed to adequately represent the newsy side of school life so the weekly failed to represent the literary side of the school.

(Continued on Page Five)

AGGIES AGAIN

PLAYING THEIR BEST GAME
OF THE SEASON THE
UTAH AGGIES SWAMPED
THE M. A. C.

At Bozeman—Wed. Nov. 9 the Utah Aggies brought their victorious Montana football tour to a fitting climax by swamping the Gallatin valley Aggies to the lively tune of 19 to 0.

In spite of a wet and slippery field, our team began with a rapid smashing onslaught which swept the Bozeman boys completely off their feet and it was our game from start to finish. Not once was the Utah goal in any danger Montana never getting nearer than her 35 yd. line.

The U. Aggies played better football than at either Butte or Montana. The team work and interference was especially good far surpassing any previous work this year. Never before has Coach Teetzel been so justly proud of his team as upon this occasion. Every man was alert and the team showed the effect of careful scientific drilling. While the playing was not brilliant it was consistent.

(Continued on Page Five)

RETURNING HEROES

GREAT CELEBRATION HELD
IN HONOR OF THE VIC-
TORIOUS RETURN OF
THE AGGIE GRID-
IRON HEROES.

When six hundred students will turn out at 7 o'clock on a chilly November morning, full of enthusiasm and college spirit it bespeaks a right loyal student body. That is what the Aggie students did last Friday morning when they turned out to meet the A. C. football team. But the team deserved all the support and praise the student body could give them.

Returning victoriously from three hard games in Montana where they made a record for themselves and school that can never be excelled. They were loyally met by a student body that appreciated their worth.

The students met at 7:15 at the corner of Main and Center streets and from there proceeded to the station. Owing to the trouble in getting so many off the process on was late in starting. The train arrived before the students reached the station and the street car containing the fellows met the procession about half way to the depot. The car was stopped and the men taken from it and placed upon the college flat wagon, upon which they were royally drawn to town by the college prize team.

A stop was called before the Tabernacle and after the team was heartily cheered, Dr. Thomas welcomed them home on behalf of the faculty. Coach Teetzel then spoke, expressing his pleasure at seeing such a hearty welcome, and saying that the football team deserved it, having been perfect gentlemen on the field and off.

Captain Egbert then said a few words, reminiscently mentioning a

Intercollegiate Tryouts on Mon. Dec. 5

few incidents of the trip that some of the players apparently wished he had forgotten.

Manager Cooley then told of the excellent impression the team had made upon Montana people, and told of their hospitable treatment.

After more cheering and singing the meeting broke up to convene again at the college chapel at 1 o'clock.

At 1 the chapel was filled with students and town friends. The football team, with coach, manager and trainer, occupied seats upon the rostrum.

Pres. Stephens presided at the meeting and introduced John T. Hill, who made one of those talks he is becoming noted for. Speeches were then made by the entire team, as well as by the coach, trainer and manager, Pres. Widtsoe then addressed the audience upon behalf of the school and the board of trustees promising the boys any support he could give them.

The band rendered several selections at the meeting and was also at the train in the morning, a thing very much appreciated by the students.

After the meeting everyone repaired to the campus, where the barbecue was held. Sandwiches, made from perfectly roasted beef, were served. Although some were evidently timid at first about eating meat cooked in a hole in the ground they forgot all of their scruples once they had tasted it. In all six quarters of beef were eaten which speaks well for the quality of the beef.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in fun-making. A hop was held in our gymnasium and the fun was hilarious.

At night the big bonfire was lighted—composed of boxes, tar barrels and everything that would burn—it was an imposing sight. The fire was located upon the brow of the hill to the north of the college and was visible from all parts of the valley.

When the last ember had died away, the students went home to dream of their wonderful celebration and to plan another even more grand when the state championship is ours.

CHANGE IN FACULTY

PROF. PETERSON TAKES PLACE OF PROF. PARKER IN GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

Prof. Henry C. Parker the general head of our Geology Department has decided to leave us. He goes to work as one of the superintendents of a large mining company at Pioche, Nevada. Although Prof. Parker is going into a work that pays him better than teaching still we dislike to see him go. He has always taken a good live, hearty interest in student activities and has always been ready to lend his help in the various phases of student affairs. **STUDENT LIFE** wishes him the best of success in his new work.



Prof. William Peterson

We are fortunate in securing Prof. Wm. Peterson to take Prof. Parker's place. Prof. Peterson is well known among the older students. He was a member of our faculty two years ago. He is well liked by all old students and will be by all others as they know him.

PLEA FOR MUSIC

Music! What a theme! As the guardian angel is said to follow us through life, so music seems to be ever with us on our journey from the cradle to the grave! The little infant is lulled to sleep by its mother's song, and scarcely is its tongue loosened, when it chimes in, trying to sing in unison with the voice it loves so well.

After entering the school room

and the Sabbath school, the little one takes renewed delight in vocal exercises. Notice how, forgetful of self, children will follow a hand organ through the streets, while the sounds of a military band arouse wild enthusiasm.

The songs of childhood, the songs which our mothers sang, who can ever be forgetful of their charms? When love's gentle impulses for the first time take possession of the heart, the maiden gives expression to them in song, while the youthful lover delights in a serenade. We scarcely know, then, which is the mightier—music or love! In the sanctuary we hear the peals of the organ, the strains of the choir, and the mighty song of the congregation. When listening with a believing mind and a feeling heart, our souls are wafted upward on the wings of song, until in the imagination we are in the blessed realm above.

Watch the soldier when he hears the bugle call. Notice how the sound enters his innermost nature! Ask him what it is that stirs him, and he will tell you that those strains speak alternately of security and danger, of quiet camp life and of terrible strife. Sing the old war songs before our veterans and notice the effect. The one becomes excited and chimes in, while the other settles down into quiet reflection, the tears streaming down his cheeks. On how many weary marches have these songs been a means of cheer! How often have they inspired the fighting soldier, when almost ready to give up in the face of overpowering forces? How sad, when a dirge is played over the grave of a departed comrade, and how full of meaning was that bugle call which was sounded after Gen. Grant's remains had been committed to their last resting place. The brief signal said, "Lights out," and no doubt it conveyed a more forcible meaning to the soldier's heart than words could have conveyed. I have witnessed a revolution in Europe, and from personal observations can testify to the power of music in swaying an excited crowd of people. It was song that imported to the timorous populace the courage to resist the strong arm of

the militia.

Even when the light of reason has gone out, music follows man into this darkest period of his existence. Music is one of the chief joys of those unfortunates who are confined within the walls of insane asylums, and it is a fact, but little known, and far too little appreciated by our medical profession that many a shattered mind has been restored to reason through the soothing influence of our art.

Who can imagine a Fourth of July celebration without music? When far away from home and loved ones, what language is so powerful to keep a'ye affections and pleasant remembrances of our birthplace as that of music! The strongest heart, that has endured many trials and braved many dangers, the heart that has learned to govern its emotions, yields to the few notes that make up the little tune of "Home,"

(Continued on Page Three.)

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Scenes Around the Campus

A GREAT SUCCESS

THE LANGENDORF CONCERT WAS ONE OF THE BEST EVER HEARD IN LOGAN

Before a large and appreciative audience Mme. Freda Langendorff rendered such singing as has seldom before been heard in Logan. Her voice was magnificent, her rendition perfect, her range marvelous.

Although but three of the nine numbers on the program were sung in English this made but little difference it being well nigh impossible to distinguish between English, German and French except on the program. The audience cared most, however, for the beauty of her voice and did not bother itself about the meaning of the songs. She received several encores and as her last "Home Sweet Home" which was undoubtedly the most appreciated of all her numbers.

Mr. Kurt Waneck as accompanist on the piano did excellent work both as an accompanist and as an individual performer.

Mr. Guy Callow, violinist, also showed remarkable skill. His opening selection "Andante and Finale" from Mendelssohn was beautiful.

As the opening attraction of the lyceum course, it marks that course as the best the two schools have ever before obtained, if successful attractions at all equal it in standard. That they will, we are assured when we consider that such men as the Hon. Champ Clark and such troupes as the "Whitney Bros." have been engaged.

No matter if you do your best,
You'll get hard knocks like
all the rest
But keep right on through praise
and blame,
And do your duty just the
same.—Ex.

PLEA FOR MUSIC.

(Continued From Page Two.)

"Sweet Home." And this simple strain has been the means of bringing many a wayward wanderer home again. When a young couple is about to take upon themselves the solemn marriage vow, the brilliant wedding march is certain to be a part of the ceremonies, and when they have advanced in life until their hair is frosty and their steps tottering, they still listen with indescribable emotion to the songs of old. Though they stand on the brink of the grave these songs carry them back to childhood years, and with a fond smile they view once more the scenes of their youth.—Carl Merz, Musical Director.

Col. Tatlock government statistician for Utah, and State Statistician Haines were in Logan last week for the purpose of obtaining certain statistics as to agricultural matters. They were at the college Saturday in consultation with the head of the department of animal husbandry.

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Student Life

Published every Friday of the School Year by
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J. S. WELCH, '11	Associate Editor
J. L. PETERSON, '11	Business Manager
DAVID SHARP, '12	Locals
NAN NIBLEY, '11	Locals
M. O. MACGILLAN, '11	Athletics
A. E. STRATFORD, '11	Exchanges
GUY ROSE, '12	Staff Artist
IVAN HOBSON, '13	Asst. Business Manager

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VOL. IX. NO. 9.
Friday, November 18, 1910.

BURSTING INTO LIFE

Prof. Arnold and Jensen have at last "burst into life." Probably to most readers this will be rather different to understand in reference to Prof. Arnold it being generally considered that he has already "burst." Another caption might prove more intelligible, for instance, "Literary Celebrities Discovered," or "A. C. Faculty Members in Line for the Hall of Fame." The truth is, however, that they have burst into "Life." We might as well explain ourselves. They have had accepted and printed by the world-renowned humorous paper, "Life," the following:

Some Biblical Characters and What They Might Have Written.

Methuselah—"Old Mortality."
Elijah—"The Raven."
Lot's Wife—"Looking Backward."
Lazarus—"The Resurrection."
Jenah—"In the Depths."
Delilah—"The Rape of the Lock."
Noah—"Midshipman Easy."
Nebuchadnezzar—"Leaves of Grass."
Jacob—"Won by Waiting."
Daniel—"Lions of the Lord."
Solomon—"Vanity Fair."
Vashti—"Pride and Prejudice."
Pharaoh's Daughter—"The Water Babies."
Zacchens—"The Climber."
Joseph—"The Pit."
Rabab—"The Spy."
Adam—"The Origin of Species."
Nathan—"Lamb's Tales."
Cain—"Murder as a Fine Art."

From now on we can never look upon these two professors without a feeling of added respect. We can never forget that they have written something worthy of being printed in "Life."

REPETITION AND ORIGINALITY.

Repetition is a virtue but it is also a vice. Good habits are formed by repetition but so are bad.

Originality is also a virtue and it to may be a vice. To originate things good is virtuous; to originate things bad is an evil.

Repetition of something originally good may result in an evil. For instance the man who was original enough to first suggest to his wife that women should vote probably saved fifty dollars on a new easter bonnet she forgot to ask for. But constant repetition of the same caused the bombardment of the English Parliament. We will give that the class first to originate the stunt (we know of no better name) of breaking up another class party is entitled to credit. No harm was done, fun was afforded and a good natured class rivalry was allowed expression. But once done it should have been forgotten, at least forgotten long enough to allow another class to claim the originating of it. When things get to such a pass that students going to class parties must go in groups to protect themselves, must set guards over their refreshments and

must lock doors to prevent the entrance of uninvited guests it is time to stop. As before said the original student had justification in its originality if in nothing else, but such things do not bear repetition. Classes if you must do something try and be original but don't hash over that old trick of breaking up other class parties. That stunt is worn out.

VICTORIES.

We are justly proud of our football boys and we can never praise them enough for what they have done for us. They have accomplished a feat never before accomplished by an Aggie team. They have returned home, after having met the three biggest teams in our sister state, Montana, absolutely victorious. In every case they won a decisive victory.

But, have they not accomplished something more than the feat of surpassing opposing teams on the gridiron? Have they not in other ways made for themselves, their school and their state an even greater name? Is not the fact that they conducted themselves like gentlemen while on the trip, that they won the esteem and

admiration of their opponents, of even greater value to our school than the three victories they brought home to us?

Had they returned home with three defeats instead they would still have merited our everlasting praise.

Appropo of the many accessories young ladies now use in dressing their hair we are reminded of a clever misapplication of a quotation made by Tieck and brought to our attention by Poe.

In talking of some young ladies whom he caught in melius reous, at their toilet, Tieck says: "They were curling their monstrous heads, as Shakespeare says of the waves in a storm."

Miss Mildred Jenson one of our former students, visited the college Saturday. Miss Jenson graduated at the University last spring and is now teaching in the Brigham High School.

Bruce Brown, who was attending school here two years ago and who won fame for himself by winning the Thomas Debating cup, is visiting school. He will leave here for California.

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U. of U. VS. AGGIES

(Continued from Page one)

already been decided upon, they will be: Baum of U. of Ill., referee. Lieut. Ellis of Fort Douglas, umpire. Lieut. Garry, field judge. Callahan of Yale, head linesman.

Our football manager, Mr. Cooley, is conferring with the railroad officials, and as soon as he can find out about how many will go down to Salt Lake, will be able to say what the price of tickets for the trip will be. All the students who feel that they are financially able to take this trip, should certainly do so. The faculty has decided to include the rest of the week in the Thanksgiving holiday, and it will be a great help to the team to see a large enthusiastic crowd of students accompany them. Not only will good representation of the student body be of help and encouragement to the boys, but it will show to outside people that we are behind our representatives in all they do for the furtherance of the name and fame of the U. A. C.

This afternoon there will be a scrimmage between the first and second teams that students are invited to attend. Everyone should be out, it will give you a line on the players and let you see them in action again. Be out and see the boys and remember the excursion on Thursday.

LITERARY STAFF

(Continued from page one)

To remedy this it was attempted to issue, at irregular periods throughout the year, magazine numbers of Student Life. This additional work fell upon the regular Student Life staff. Needless to say it occasioned added responsibility and labor and proved more than one staff could successfully handle.

Upon faculty suggestion it was decided at last years election to attempt an amendment of the Student Body constitution, the amendment providing for the election of the Editor in chief and managers of two separate staffs, the one staff to have complete charge of the weekly newspaper and the other to have entire charge of the monthly magazine number. Both the Editor in chief and the Associate Editor of last years Student Life were heartily in favor of the amendment but the the Student Body saw fit to kill it and so but one staff was elected.

The present Editor and associate feeling that the publishing of two papers is entirely too much work and requires the spending of too much time upon outside activities and having the sanction of the President Widtsoe, Prof. Larsen and Dr. Thomas, have appointed another associate editor who is to have complete charge of the literary numbers. Thus instead of there being two staffs separate and distinct, there will be two branches or parts to the one staff.

This additional associate editor will have entire charge of the magazine numbers. He will assume all responsibility and will be entitled to all credit for work done out side of the credit going to his staff.

Mr. L. M. Winsor has been chosen to take charge of this important work and he will select a staff of contributing editors to help him with the work.

The idea is to issue as many magazine numbers as the school can financially support and to make of them true criterions of the literary and intellectual life of the school.

AGGIES AGAIN.

(Continued from page one.)

tent and sure.

Forward passes were tried by both teams but less than half were successful. Egbert, Lindsay, Crookston and Paddock were especially good in their various places. One of the main features of the game was our team work showing good, efficient drilling.

The teams lined up as follows:
Montana Positions Utah
Taylor Left end Jones

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Things

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Sheridan and
Buford Left guard Hobson
Hodgkiss Center Martineau
Kirk Right guard Robinson
Pond and
Higlice Right tackit Paddock
Walpert Right end F.Brossard
E p Full back Crookston
Tremper Left halfback Linsay
Dohland Right halfback Egbert
Chambers q. b. E. Brossard
Referee— Schermerhorn, Umpire— Coburn.

FROM THE GRIDIRON.

"Mikey" Andrews is out to practice. That looks good to us all.

Nelson and Maughan have their arms out of the sling. Nelson is hoping to be able to play on Thanksgiving.

Holden's shoulder is improving rapidly.

Due to the one year ruling Lindsay will not be able to play Thanksgiving.

Earl Robinson despite his badly sprained ankle is out to practice every night.

It was not known that we could miss a crowd of fellows so much until they were gone. It is more like school for them to be practicing on the home field.

Tom—"Is your engagement a secret?"

Ted—"No; the girl knows it—
Ex.

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and Fine Chanaware

Alumni Notes



Alice Kewley '10.

Remarkable for high grades in College. Miss Kewley is now in charge of the work in Domestic Science at the Nephi High school.



Inez Maughan, '10.

A poetess of no mean repute. Is taking work at the U. A. C. particularly in English and Modern Language.



Willard L. Peterson, '10.

Most familiar as the editor of last year's "Student Life." Mr. Peterson is in charge of the Commercial work in the Nephi High School, and in addition, he teaches several other subjects.



James D. Pece, '10.

Often seen with W. L. Peterson. Is at present engaged in commercial pursuits. Address: "Three Creek, Idaho."



Winnifred Smith, '10.

Is a member of the faculty of the New Jersey Academy, Logan, Utah. It is understood that Miss Smith will have charge of the work in Domestic Science in that institution as soon as it is organized.



Helen Bartlett, '10.

Most people will remember Miss Bartlett as one of last year's senior class orators, and as secretary of the Student Body organization. At present she is assisting Mrs. Elanah Caine in Domestic Science at the Salt Lake High school.

NEW COMMERCIAL CLUB

A new organization in the Commercial department was perfected last Tuesday afternoon. A Commercial Club was formed to consist only of college commercial students and having something of the fraternal idea as a basis. Students will be admitted upon merit and a live organization is expected. The club is even now hunting rooms in which to locate. The following officers have been elected:

Canute Peterson—President.
W. M. Moses—Vice-President.
H. Bunderson—Secretary and Treasurer.
H. T. Plant Jr., W. L. Smith—Publicity Committee.

The above five officers also constitute the Board of Directors.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

In view of their so successfully bursting into "Life," Professors Arnold and Jensen hope to have some manuscript accepted by "Student Life" in the near future.

Tuesday last, was "Buzzer" day in chapel. Professors Larsen and Dale and President Widtsoe talked of the '11 Buzzer, the year book published by last year's Junior class. It seems that some two hundred students have subscribed for the '11 Buzzer, some of them in school, that have not called for their books. In order that the class does not go behind financially on their book, it is necessary that these students call and pay for their books.

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Locals

Remember the 1912 Buzzer. Subscribe now.

Every one knows that an E means A in German.

Some one asked "Ed" Brossard what was so enticing down town for him now.

A card was received from "Vince" Cardon '09 He arrived in Washington D. C. feeling fine.

President Widtsoc is going to buy a Buzzer for Prof. Larsen's grand children.

Prof. Hogenson in Agronomy I—Why. Minear I thought you knew everything.

Victor Fisher '09, from Idaho was in town last Saturday Victor is farming, married and father of a beautiful baby.

Miss Larsen in accounting 2, talking babyish. Oh Jeff. I am about to get frew.

Jeff. Who, Eugene?

Prof. Pederson—"Hello Bruce. Are you visiting any one in particular?" Noticing Miss Lee's face grow crimson "Never mind Lucile its all right."

A E. Aldous '10 and Charles Fleming, '09 are both located at Minneapolis, Minnesota, where they are attending the State University doing work in plant Ecology.

A petition presented to the faculty last Tuesday asking that school be held Monday Nov. 22 and requesting an extension of the Thanksgiving to include Friday and Saturday, was granted. There will be school next Monday therefore, and no school upon the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Geologically speaking how old is Prof. Larson?

The Spicker concert will be one of the musical treats of the season. Come out and hear it.

Prof. L. D. Batchelor is attending the National Apple Show at Spokane, Washington.

Prof. Angermeyer, our violinist of last year, is in Portland, Oregon. He sends best wishes to friends in Logan.

Prof. J. T. Caine III and S. L. Bingham talked before the Richmond Industrial club Tuesday evening.

Porter (in Chem. 3) myl alcohol is 15 times as intoxicating as common alcohol.

Knudsen, Isn't it dangerous to smell?

To night in the faculty room the Women of the A. C. will entertain the members of the faculty at a "get acquainted" party.

Marie Eccles, one of our dramatic stars of last year, was shaking hands with friends at the College on Wednesday. She expects to come back to school soon.

Dr. Ball is in Washington, D. C. representing the college at the meetings of the association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations.

Prof. Hogenson left Wednesday afternoon to be present at the second annual agricultural exhibit held in Provo. He will then get to Salina to attend the Sevier County Teacher's Institute

Strat's major is still Hart-a-culture. In fact, he is daily adding extra hours to his course. He claims to have discovered a new type of apple which he has called the Leonate, and which he says, were it upon the general market, would be a world leader.

S. J. Major, Crookston and Prof. Larsen's brother went over hunting last Thursday, returning Sunday. One deer was killed, it being brought down by Crookston.

The Pi Zetta Pi had a neat little house warming last Saturday evening. Eighteen members with their ladies were present. Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Peterson were the chaperons.

In view of the fact that there will be no school the latter part of next week on account of the Thanksgiving recess, "Student Life" will not be issued next Friday.

A letter to Prof. Porter has been intercepted and found to contain a confidential humble confession from his brother Ralph regarding a recent issue of Student Life. It was not until Ralph had aroused great excitement among the Utah Students in Chicago that he discovered his sad mistake.

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THE BUZZER

Two years ago the Junior class started a year book and gave it the name "The Buzzer." The great success of this book led to its establishment as a permanent college annual. The book put out last year by the class of '11 was also very successful and shows beyond a doubt that the custom is established for all time.

The object in getting out "The Buzzer" is to keep a record of the school year in the manner which will mean most to the students and others connected with the school. It contains an account of all the important events of the year with illustrations, photographs and cartoons. All classes, activities and societies are represented and an effort is made to represent every member of the student body in some way. Above all an attempt is made to put into the book the little things which go to make that spirit called "College Spirit;" the things which, when read in later life, will bring back vivid pictures of these, the happiest days of our lives.

Remember, that while the Junior class has charge of publishing "The Buzzer," it belongs to the entire school and should have the interest and help of every member of the student body. Do not feel that you have done enough when you put your name on the subscription list. Get in and boost. Help the staff with contributions and suggestions. If you help make the book it will mean much more to you.

While little has been done publicly up to date, the present Junior class has been working hard since school began. The staff has been appointed several weeks and is busy collecting and arranging material. Having the benefit of the experience of the previous classes to assist them, the Juniors expect to get out a larger book and one which will in every way do credit to the school.

Any contributions or other assistance will be gladly received by members of the staff or other members of the Junior class.

THE STAFF—

Editor—L. A. Richardson.
Associate—Irene Hendrickson.
Manager—Earl Goodwin.
Assistant—Roy Smith.
Secretary—Hervin Bunderson.
Department Officers—David Sharp, G. M. Taylor, R. R. Ratcliffe, Geo. Caine, M. R. Engstrom, Anna Matheson, Vivian Hatch, Patti Barrett, Elada Nielson, Clara Hyde, Vera Martineau.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Tuesday night Prof. Arnold entertained at a musical at the Common Room Club. Prof. and Mrs. Spicker and Mrs. Linnartz furnished music and delightful refreshments were served.

Prof. Hendricks (in Eson, IV) About how high do poll taxes run? Let's see—those who don't successfully evade the tax must know how much it is. How high is our Utah poll tax? I've forgotten.

Pres. J. A. Widstoe was in Salt Lake City last week on business connected with the State Teachers' association. He was appointed chairman of the committee on Industrial Education, of which Prof. Wm. M. Stewart of the U. of U., Prof. Henry Peterson, Dean of the Church Teacher's College at Provo and Mr. Carl Marcuson, superintendent of the Carbon county schools are members.

Attorney D. C. Skeen an old Aggie and charter member of the Pi Zetta Pi dropped in Tuesday day evening at the fraternity house to bid his brothers farewell. He was married on Wednesday to Miss Bertha Kerr of Richmond. And thus culminates a courting romance which began in the dim and distant past when D. C. was a Sophomore and Bertha a Freshman.

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