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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1912.

NUMBER 25.

HISTORICAL

The U. A. C. was begun in the year 1889. Strange as it may seem to us now, the commercial course was not then included. The experience of the first year was sufficient, however, to demonstrate to the administration the necessity of establishing the School of Commerce, and consequently this department was added in 1890. This division was founded by J. E. Shepard, the present cashier of the Cache Valley Banking company. His successors were J. W. Farris, D. E. Burchill, J. A. Bexell, and Dr. Thomas, who is at present the dean of the department. Other men of importance connected with this school are Prof. Dryden and Mr. Jensen who were instructors in stenography and typewriting, at different periods.

We have not at our immediate command a detailed history of the development of the Commercial course in this school, so we must study its evolution in the same manner that a biologist would—by comparing or contrasting fossils and the present known species.

In looking over the old books on the shelf in the commercial room, one is impressed with the peculiarities of them. Their first noticeable characteristic is their enormous size, some of them being about the size of an ordinary table top, with columns and lines from two to three feet in length. All accounts seem to have been kept in such books as these. On looking around through the offices we do not see such huge

volumes nor so many of them as there seems once to have been. They are replaced by smaller, more specialized books or the looseleaf system. Different kinds of accounting have been added from time to time as circumstances demanded, such for instance, as Railway Accounting, Commission Accounting and Real Estate. Of-

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE OPERA TUESDAY NIGHT

Promises to Be Rare Treat to All.

"The Mikado," or the Lord High Executioner of Titipu, the catchiest, cutest, daintiest and dandiest opera that was ever written in the English language has been selected as the piece de resistance by the music department of the College this year, and will be put on at the Thatcher Opera House next Tuesday and Wednesday night, April 16 and 17th.

Perhaps no other opera of past or present times has met with

(Continued on Page Two)

THE JUNIOR PROM.

On April 1st the Juniors presented themselves in their brightest colors and gave us the fourth annual Junior Prom. It certainly was a success. 2500 roses and smilax galore had been prepared after two weeks of labor by the members of the Junior class, and were artistically arranged so as to give a comely spring effect.

Seventeen baskets of flowers hung from the ceiling. Fresh cut roses perfected the decorations.

The schedule for dancing was

well arranged and presented on a neat program trimmed with the class colors, maroon and white. Punch, wafers were served and must have been good, since one of the Profs was seen to mount the stairs for the fourth time. We congratulate the Juniors for providing a very pleasant evening for about 400 people.

MONTANA VS. THE U. A. C.

On the evening of March 30, the Utah Aggies and the Montana Aggies clashed in debate. The question discussed was "Resolved that Corporations doing Interstate Business should be Incorporated under a Federal Charter, Constitutionality Conceded."

Utah upheld the affirmative of the question.

The discussion was opened by Cole of the U. A. C., and in a fifteen minute talk he very effectively put the evils of the present system of incorporation before the audience and showed wherein it has failed to regulate corporations.

Mr. Dairs, of Montana, followed with a logical and exceedingly well delivered speech, in which he brought out the evils that would arise from Federal incorporation, but he also admitted the evils of the present system.

In a speech noteworthy for argument, Mr. Rees cleared up the doubtful points, and showed that Federal incorporation was logical and that the evils of the present system lie in the system of state

(Continued on Page Four)

A. C. WINS DEBATE FROM THE U. OF U.

Before an audience which completely filled Barratt Hall, the A. C. debating team, last Monday night defeated representatives from the University of Utah in their annual contest. The debate was excellent throughout, both sides showing unusual ability to do extemporaneous work. The superiority of the A. C. team was shown in more effective presentation of subject matter, in more constructive work, and in better rebuttals. The A. C. team throughout seemed to show greater mastery of the subject. Mr. Thomas of the U. of U. team was especially weak on subject matter. He evidently hadn't studied the question as hard as he might have done, for he missed many opportunities to destroy his opponents' arguments. He didn't live up to his possibilities, for he has an excellent voice and a pleasing presentation.

Both Mr. Cummings and Mr. Nelson of the U. of U. team did good work. That was especially true of Mr. Cummings. His final rebuttal was very good. On the whole the voices of the Salt Lake team showed up to better advantage than those of the Logan boys.

Mr. Bennion was very tired and his voice was a little weak. Mr. Christensen suffered from nervousness and his enunciation was not up to his standard; and Mr. Porter had not recovered from the effects of a very bad, sore throat.

The split decision of the judges

College Opera Tuesday

Gilbert and Sullivan's Masterpiece

"THE MIKADO"

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indicates that the contest was a good one. The fact that the A. C. got two votes, however, pleases us and, we believe, met with the general approval of the audience.

The judges were Prof. W. W. Henderson of the Weber Stake Academy; Rev. Mr. Fisher of Ogden, and Prof. George A. Eaton, of the Salt Lake High School.

Richard W. Young acted as chairman.

A large number of A. C. students, graduates, and friends were present and helped with their cheers and sympathy to win the victory.

After the debate Dean Byron Cummings and Mrs. Cummings, in behalf of the University, gave a banquet at the University Club for the two teams, the coaches and debating manager. It was a delightful affair and a fine spirit prevailed. It showed how much better it is for the two leading State institutions to meet as friends rather than as natural enemies.

TRUSTEE THOMAS ENTER-TAINS THE DEBATORS

Tuesday noon Trustee Thomas entertained the A. C. debaters at a luncheon in the Salt Lake Commercial Club rooms. It was an excellent affair and was one evidence of the fact that Mr. Thomas takes an active interest in the welfare of the students of the Agricultural College. It also showed that he knows what the struggling, ambitious student needs most. In this case it not only gave a dinner but he made an opportunity for the A. C. boys to meet Salt Lake City's chief executive, Mayor Park, and find out just what the problems of a city are and how they may be met.

Those present at the luncheon besides Mr. Thomas were: Mayor Sam C. Park, Supervisor G. N. Child, Prof. G. B. Hendricks, Attorney R. L. Judd, Messrs. Heber Bennion, Orson A. Christensen, Ralph O. Porter, and Niel Sammons.

The debaters and the entire student body appreciate this excellent expression of good will on the part of one of our trustees.

The president of William Jewell recently read for chapel scripture the sentence, "Ask and ye shall receive," and the students, all men, at once yelled, "Holiday, holiday," and they got it, too.—Drake Daily Delphic.

ANNUAL COLLEGE OPERA TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

such popular approval as this, the masterpiece of those two great masters, Gilbert and Sullivan. From the time of its first appearance over 25 years ago, its pleasant taste has lingered in the public palate. "The three little maids from school," "The Madrigal," "Tit Willow," who has not heard and enjoyed them? The whimsical Mikado, the dainty Yum Yum, Nanki Poo the prodigal son of the Mikado, in love with Yum Yum, Katisha the self-willed spinster foster sister of the Mikado. Pooh Bah the lineal descendant of a primordial globule, Koko the eccentric tailor elevated to the rank of Lord High Executioner—they will all be there. In addition there will be one of the best mixed choruses wyeotrtbMhug mixed choruses yet brought out by the College, and with stage settings specially imported for the occasion, a rare treat is in store for all.

Tuesday night is "student night," and Student Body cards are good for this night only.

Everybody be there and advertise it as widely as possible.

The Cast.

The Mikado of Japan.....
..... Mr. G. M. Hess
Nanki Poo (his son disguised as a wandering minstrel and in love with Yum Yum)
..... Wm. Worley
Koko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu).....L. J. Haddock
Pooh Bah (Lord High Everything Else).....Ben Parkinson
Pish Tush (a noble lord).....
..... Marry Paddock
Yum Yum Miss Ethel Jensen
Three sisters, wards of Ko Ko Pitto Sing...Miss Florence Tarbet
Peep Bo ... Miss Marie Gardner
Katisha (an elderly lady in love with Nanki Bo.....
..... Miss Lydia Fomesbeck
Large chorus of school girls, nobles, guards and coolies.

The company has been work-

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She minced along the crowded street
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Her movements were so very slow
It almost seemed she didn't go.
Her costume was exceeding crepe
'Twas but a matter of pure shape.
She couldn't catch a trolley car,
Could Mary, plump and chubby,
She couldn't catch an omnibus
But still she caught a hubby.
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Baths.

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DATA

Recently some statistics have been collected among the college commercial students, the object being to see from where our students come, what special field of commerce they are pursuing, and what they intend to do after completing school. It was found impracticable to get the record of every individual, but a large majority was interviewed, so the facts we have are fairly representative of what the conditions are.

More than 50 per cent of our college commercial students are a product of the farm; about 20 per cent are from large towns and have had no occupation in particular, while others have been clerks and bookkeepers. 76 per cent have received from one to four years of high school work before attending the A. C. Some of the most prominent schools in

this list are B. Y. C., New Jersey Academy, Oneido Stake Academy and the Brigham High school. There is also included in this list the Atkinson High School of Nebraska. 90 per cent have stayed with the commercial department ever since entering school here, while a few others have had one or more years in some other department. 40 per cent are specializing in economics and 20 per cent in accounting, others are taking about equal amounts of both these subjects. Finally we presumed to ask what our students intend to do after leaving school. We found that 22 per cent are going into business for themselves, 33 per cent are going into business for others, 25 per cent are intending to teach, 5 per cent are expecting to enter the professions, 9 per cent are expecting immediately to pursue higher education, and 6 per cent are intending to return to the farm.

EXCHANGES

Two students at Kansas university are living on 83 cents each per week.

No graduate of Vassar college has ever obtained or been involved in a divorce.

The first college paper ever published in the United States was the Dartmouth Gazette, which made its first appearance in August, 1799.—Ex.

"Bull" From Iowa.

"The Cabin in which Lincoln was born after having traveled the country over with an exhibition is again back on the old farm."—Iowa State College Student Paper.

Professor Alvin Saunders Johnson, head of the department of political economy at Leland Stanford University, was elected Professor of Economics at Cornell last month.

At Stanford the Freshman class recently pledged \$2000 in about five minutes toward the erection of the new Leland Stanford Union building.

Ground will be broken at Yale within a month for the largest set of permanent stands and the most extensive athletic fields of any American university. The plant which the so-called stadium committee has recommended is practically a million-dollar affair.

University of Washington.—Co-ed voters of the woman suffrage state of Washington will defend their position as legal law-makers and the equals of men against a feminine debating team from the University of Oregon in Seattle, May 3. "Woman suffrage" will be opposed by the Oregon debaters, while the University of Washington women will argue the affirmative of the question.

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and Furnishings. Try us and be
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COMMERCIAL CLUB LECTURE COURSE

The club has been fortunate in securing some of the best business men of the state to lecture to the club. The lectures have all been on commercial subjects, and were very beneficial.

Shortly after the Xmas vacation, W. G. Farrell, one of the greatest insurance men of Utah and manager of the western division of the New York Life Ins. company, lectured on the value of the mortality tables as bases for the cost of insurance. The lecture was very instructive and he brought out many valuable points pertaining to the insurance business.

Later President Hatch of the Thatcher Bros. Bank and one of the most successful business men of the county, lectured on "How a banker determines the amount of credit he can give." His talk was thoroughly enjoyed, and the eyes of the members were opened to many things relating to the banking business.

A week ago Supt. Quinney of the Logan Sugar Factory gave an instructive lecture on "Manufacturing Accounting." The club is also expecting a visit from J. Percy Goddard of the State Board of Auditors and a former instructor in the commercial department.

The lecture course this year, the first of its kind attempted by the club, has been very successful, and we hope to make it permanent and to enlarge on the number of lectures.

Sweet days of early spring
So poets often sing,
Where are your beauties, pray
Or do you wait for May?

Each night the wind howls round
The house with dreary sound,
Each morn doth fall the snow
Our spirits get so low

That if some poet should sing
Of the glories of spring
We'd be so very sore
We'd mob him on that score.
English 6.

HISTORICAL.

(Continued from Page One)

fice Accounting.

Alongside the development in the department of accounting there has been an even greater advancement in the department of economics. And now our economic courses rank up among the best given in this country. Last year, according to a study made by a Professor of the University of Chicago, published in the Journal of Political Economy, our economic department ranked among the thirteen best in this country. This is especially commendable to our institution and speaks volumes for the untiring work of the dean, Dr. Thomas.

As an outgrowth of this department there have been several more or less temporary Commercial Clubs. They have usually been open to all members of the commercial department, whether of high school or college grade. In November 1910 a new scheme for organizing the Club was proposed and adopted. By this only students of college grade are admitted, and these only after the payment of a fee. This has had a good effect upon the organization, because only those students ask for admission who are interested. The membership now is possibly but one-fourth what it used to be, but every man is a live member.

Possibly the one feature which has given the Club an air of stability more than any other one thing is the possession of a club room. This, though situated way off up in the south wing of the third floor, is an ideal club room, and it contributes much toward the promotion of the commercial spirit and a fraternal friendship among the students.

Baseball.

Inasmuch as we have some good old hands with the stick this year, we expect to play a number of games of baseball in and out of town.

It is likely that two games will be played in Pocatello, one in Brigham, one in Preston, one in Richmond, one in Lewiston and

one in Smithfield, which have almost been arranged for outside of the inter-collegiate games which are two with each of the other colleges.

It is likely that all of the baseball team will be provided with first team suits next week.

M. A. C. vs. U. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

charating of corporations and that this could only be remedied by compelling the corporations to take out a Federal charter.

The second negative speech was given by Mr. Atkins of Montana. His speech was especially well delivered, and his ease and gracefulness won the admiration of the audience.

In the rebuttal speeches in which each speaker was allowed five minutes, the Utah boys seemed to have a broader knowledge of the question, but were not as adept as the Montana boys in expounding their knowledge.

Henry Peterson of Brigham City, Rev. Crowthers, city, and Prof. J. E. Retersford of the Pocatello Academy acted as judges, and their unanimous decision was in the U. A. C. favor.

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UTAH ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

The Utah Academy of Science, an organization of the leading scientists of the State, which met in Salt Lake City April 4th, was preponderantly an Agricultural College affair, according to the program recently issued by the Academy. There was represented on the program ten Agricultural College professors, Professors Ball, Titus, Peterson, West, Greaves, Harris, Jensen, Porter, Turpin, and Hoff. The subjects discussed by these savants are as follows: Leaf Hopper and Sugar Beet Blight by Dr. Ball; Some Eugenics Data by Dr. Titus; The Physical Properties of Some Organic Amalgams by Dr. West; The Cellulose Ferments, Dr. Greaves; The Effects of Soil Moisture on the Morphology of Certain Plants, by Dr. Harris; Fungus Flora and its Probable Role, by Dr. Jensen; The Rusting of Iron, by Prof. Porter; The Effect of Age on the Hatching Quality of Eggs, by Prof. Turpin; Practical Experiments in Hog Raising by Prof. Hoff.

In addition to the predominance of A. C. men on the program there is another noteworthy feature. During this last session twenty-two new members were admitted to the organization, fourteen of whom were from the A. C.

A bibliography is being prepared by the library of the College of the publications of all the members of the faculty. This is being worked into such shape that the material can be readily referred to by those interested. It is known that very many valuable treatises have found their way into the scientific publications from members of the faculty, and it is thought advisable, in line with the State wide movement, to direct attention to home enterprise that the College as well as the rest of the State may be informed regarding what the experts in her employ have done during recent years. This list will include the epoch making investigations of President Widtsoe and Prof. Merrill on Irrigation and Dry Farming, the Horticultural Investigations of Prof. U. P. Hedrick, the Chemical Work of Dr. Robert Stewart and the recent publications by the newer members of the faculty.

THE STUDENT BODY SENATE

The Student Body Senate will be organized just as soon as all the classes report the names of the senators elected. Thus far the Senior, Junior, Freshmen, First and Second year classes have reported. The other classes should take up this matter at once and report, that the work of the senate may not longer be delayed.

It is very desirous that this body be fully organized and put into active work before the school closes for the year. This will place the Senate on a working basis for next year. No one can now estimate the amount of valuable service it may do for the Student Body.

Its object is not an existence for mere purpose of hunting out and punishing those who may forget the firm injunctions beginning with an emphatic "Thou shalt not", but rather to help make school life more enjoyable, richer in pleasant memories, and to raise our ideals and standards of manhood and womanhood.

It is the duty of every student to get behind the movement, and aid in making it a power for betterment in our splendid Student Body republic.

CADET ENCAMPMENT IS NOW ASSURED

The plans for the Cadet Encampment this year are daily growing more complete, and the officers and men are elated over the prospects. The National Guard has consented to furnish tents, stoves, etc., in fact with the equipment now belonging to the department, consisting of haversacks, canteens, mess kits, the Battalion will be equipped as a modern "army" should be. Everything will be furnished except blankets, and it is hoped the cadets themselves can furnish these.

The cadets will probably leave April 25th.

On the camp extended order will be emphasized. There will be ball games and all sorts of amusement; and a good time and some valuable experience are assured.

The target range is in excellent condition this year. Practice started Thursday. The Cadets are interested in this work and some good scores are being shot.

Patronize our advertisers.

UTAH WILL GROW WALLNUTS

The Department of Horticulture of the College has begun a co-operative test at Brigham City to determine the value of the English walnut trees. It is known that some varieties of the walnut are as hardy as the peach tree and will grow any where where peaches will grow. It is a very profitable crop and forms one of the principal agricultural resources of Oregon and California. It seems entirely probable that as a result of these experiments the raising of English walnuts may become a part of the business of the State of Utah. It is thought that these trees will serve both as shade trees as well as to develop the valuable walnut and if such can be demonstrated to be the case the English walnut tree may be seen to grace our highways instead of the popular as at the present time, which however beautiful and desirable as a shade tree performs no other function.

Just now the administration of the College is busy working out plans for next year and is completing arrangements for the summer school from June 10th to July 20th. A feature to be emphasized this year in summer school is the social side. Considerable preparation is being made for excursions and receptions of one kind and another. The excursions will include visits to all points of interest in the valley and surrounding communities. The nearness of the canyons to the city and the proximity of great dairy farms and especially the government and state investigations now being conducted at Greenville will make this especially interesting to students of Agriculture. The classes in Chemistry are planning a number of visits to the leading factories of the northern part of the State, including the sugar factory, the cement factory at Brigham City and probably also visits to the industries of minor importance.

Ann Arbor, Michigan, is planning the celebration of its 75th anniversary. The plans of the celebration are in the hands of a committee which is working in secret, the promises are that the celebration will be elaborate and enthusiastic.

LARSEN AND DALE ENTERTAIN

After the second nights performance of "Sweet Kitty Belairs," the entire cast was invited down to the home of Prof. Larsen and Dale, where they enjoyed themselves a short time in talking over the blunders, merits and the odd events that happened behind the scenes. A spicy lunch was served and relished by the tired performers. Prof. Larsen, always thoughtful of the ladies, worked out a plan that none should go home alone, had the boys draw their partners. With many thanks and the kind philanthropists who have so often saw fit to spend their time and money this year in this manner, we again thank them for this kindness.



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CAPTAIN CAFFEY ENTERTAINED

Saturday evening March 30, the Cadet officers gave an appropriate farewell to Captain Caffey in connection with a welcome to Lieut. R. J. Binford, our new Commandant. The affair consisted in one of the neatest little banquets ever served at the Eagle Cafe.

Even the "Chronic Sluffers" of drill have a high regard for Captain Caffey. His work here is to be highly complimented, and the officers were certainly successful in showing their loyalty to him and in assuring Lieut. Binford of their hearty co-operation with him.

Lieut. Holmgren officiated royally as toast master and speeches were given by Captain Caffey, Lieut. Binford, Major Minear, Capt. Hagan, Lieut. Shurtliff and Lieut. Morgan. The evening was then given over to conversation, with minute attention being paid to the details of the courses.

The menu was as follows:

Grape Fruit	
Soup	
Consomme a la Royale	
Sliced Tomatoes	Olives
Fried Brook Trout with	
Sauce Tartar	
Potatoes a la Julienne	
Cold Roast Leg of Lamb	
Shrimp Salad	
Salted Almonds	
Chicken Croquets	
Pea Patties	
Hot Rolls	Duchess Potatoes
Sherbet	Assorted Cake
Punch	Coffee Noir
	Cigars

THE PANGUITCH FARM

The Agricultural College Experiment Station has assumed active control of the Pangutch Indian farm which was turned over to the College by the State last year. There will be instituted at the farm a series of demonstrations and experiments looking toward the development of the agricultural interests of this section of the State. According to Dr. Ball, Director of the Experiment Station, who has just returned from this section where he went to look over the situation, preparatory to beginning experimentation, the farm is located in one of the richest valleys of the State with a deep and fertile soil and a first class water supply. In this

region the Hatchtown Reservoir is opening up 8,000 acres of new land for settlement.

The range facilities of the valley are immense for cattle and sheep, and for a long time to come this will undoubtedly be the principal industry of the region. It is the purpose of the Experiment Station to develop especially the dairy industry in this section. The industry promises to yield big returns. The farm will be stocked as rapidly as possible with pure bred animals including Holstein cattle, Percheron horses and Berkshire hogs. Tests will immediately be begun toward developing more resistant varieties of grasses and other crops especially adapted to this section. It is expected that dry-farming experiments will later be taken up. Many of the crops adapted to other sections of the State such as sugar beets will not thrive here on account of the shortness of the season.

The Pangutch farm is located near Pangutch lake which affords an ideal summer resort. It is used to quite an extent for that purpose at the present time. Pleasure seekers come from all sections of the State during the summer months. The most pressing need, according to the College experts, is the development immediately of transportation facilities. It is thought that the work of the College in developing this farm to a point where it may be a model will have a very beneficial effect upon the agriculture of the surrounding districts.

ELECTION

Nominations are now over and we have our men in line. Upon the elected men will depend the success and LIFE of the next school year. Let us then be sure that the man for whom we vote can mix with the students and arouse a little spirit around the school. Let us put our able men on the executive committee as well as for an executive then leave the duties to this body and we can then expect and require the president to get out and "paint the town" with the rest of the students. If he is able to do this we shall have some of those good old times of which the older students always talk. Unless the president is a man who can stand on the same level with all students we can not expect him to lead out the old college spirit.

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS

No Excuse for any Cow Owner Being Without One

There is no reason why any cow owner who sells cream or makes butter should be without a cream separator and there is no excuse why he should not have the best separator.

Any creameryman or experienced dairyman will tell you that a good cream separator will give you a great deal more and a great deal better butter than you can make with any gravity setting system, and equally, of course, more and better cream, if you are selling cream.

The DE LAVAL is acknowledged by creamerymen and the best posted dairymen the world over to be the "World's Standard" and the one and only separator that always accomplishes the best results possible and always gives satisfaction.

You cannot make the excuse that you can't afford to buy a De Laval, because it will not only save its cost over any gravity setting in six months and any other separator in a year but is sold either for cash or on such liberal terms that it will actually pay for itself.

A little investigation will prove to you that the truth of the matter is that you really can't afford to make cream or butter without the use of a DE LAVAL cream separator.

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Locals

The next issue of Student Life will be edited by the Agora, the honorary debating society.

Lost—An Eastman Kodak in Logan canyon. Finder please return to Student Life office and be rewarded.

Come out and watch athletics prosper. There are all sorts of interesting things. All the way from giant hammer throwers to pigmy pole vaulters.

Mabel, on coming into Student Life office: I would loose my head if it weren't fastened on.

Haddock: Why, what part have you lost now, your rat?

The average Freshman at Yale spends \$1141 per year; average Sophomore \$1136; Junior \$1156; Senior \$1169. Why don't we spend just as much as they do?

The University have won football honors, baseball honors, but Oh! track. And we expect by this time they have said "but Oh! Debating," and before long we expect them to say, "but Oh! baseball."

Winifred Lee, an old student here, has been upon a visit. She expects to return home the latter part of this week, having had a very enjoyable time. It looks good to see familiar faces around the halls again.

The Remington Typewriter Co. offers a gold medal for the best records made by a student of the U. A. C., in the coming final examination. The only stipulations are that the student must be a regular student taking typewriting this year, and the records made must be made on the Remington typewriter. The rivalry that is already awake bids fair for a keen competition.

Mike has been wearing a broad grin lately. We wonder why?

Axel: "Slang is the back bone of a language."

Hickman: "Ah, that must be an invertebrate animal."

Mother: Bobby, why are you feeding the baby yeast

Bobby: "Boo-hoo" she swallowed my yve cents, and I'm trying to raise the dough.—Ex.

Tom: Miss Dohobble, why don't you come in and see our new baby?

Miss Dohobble: When your mother gets' better, Tom.

Tom. Why, it isn't catching.—Ex.

Prof. Stewart in Chem 5a: The Colorado soils produce 100 sons of sodium nitrate per acre through the agency of bacteria.

Student: Is that a fact?

Knudson: Yes, sir, that's a fact, because I read it.

Miss Brown discussing what changes would have to be made in eastern receipts where they are used out here. They were discussing if the altitude played a part. "Miss Holmgren, is there any difference in a hot oven here and one in Nebraska?"

Miss Holmgren: "I don't think there is any difference in hot air here and in Nebraska."

Four Things

Four things a man must learn to do,
If he would make his record true;
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow man sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and heaven sincerely.

HENRY VAN DYKE.

For a while we thought that Emerson, our prospective point winner in the sprints, hurdles and weights had deserted us, but he is back in school again and is showing clasy form.

A rah! rah! hat with a colored band;

Color of hair a reddish sand;

Oh! what a neck-tie, blue and red;

Loud striped suit that would wake the dead.

Little (?) groups of diamonds (?) in a ring,

Each of a size for a wealthy king;

Good sized cuffs on his wide peg tops,

Edged below with some noisy socks.

Small drop pipe between his teeth. Pocket has sack and tag hanging out beneath;

Oxfords, too—of a reddish tan; Run all together and you'll have a man?

Tell what it is if you think you can.

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Editing Committee

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INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

Industry of today requires skill and foresight which only one hundred years ago would have seemed an impossible achievement. In those days when every one was confined to the task of providing himself with raw material and a means of manufacture as well as to the actual making of his implements there could be little use for a skilled manager. Such a person would be entirely out of place and would find it very hard to obtain a living among a class where every man produced for himself alone.

This would infer that management has evolved with growth of industry. It is impossible to show that our present system of industrialism has been the process by which man has advanced to his present power of directorship so we must concede that industrialism is the product of man. It has required three or four generations to bring us from the very

recent invention for the application of steam to machinery. Then it must have required many more during which the early phases of hand work developed till the employment of the rude machine.

Those men who are today controlling, who were yesterday building and who have for many years been planning these gigantic ventures could never achieve such a marvelous success without suitable environment. But it has required something more than environment because we find thousands living with the same surroundings while only a few are able to apply themselves. Foresight has in many cases been the leading trait and sole basis of the success to follow. But to the requirement of energy both physical and mental most men would be unable to attain unless raised in a suitable society for such development.

It is only because of this class of men that we are now able to enjoy our many luxuries. When each man spent his whole time in the production of necessities there could be little education or advancement. But when one is able to direct his labor so that the least possible energy will bring a return sufficient to sustain life he has some spare time in which to gain knowledge or wealth. Before long he finds himself with a small capital and is able to turn his attention to the work of his fellow men. Now after years of growth a few men are employed in producing life-sustaining articles while others are fashioning

and distributing them. We find time to erect enormous statues and buildings and have thousands of comforts and even luxuries that would be absolutely impossible without a system which is capably managed by our greatest men.

This widespread specialization is increasing with every new idea and so the call for managers will still grow. The Western United States is just beginning to feel the hand of skillful direction and each new adventure shows the unlimited resources upon which the right men can depend for large returns. And although the field appears full and competition for the various openings is very bitter we are occasionally surprised when some one is able to open and "cultivate" a bounteous harvest when we have during the past years seen nothing but waste.

Then let's be on guard and pick out one of the many chances which confronts the capable manager and develop our own resources for no one knows better than a "Westerner" the true conditions of his country and all we need is a few expert western Industrial Managers who are able to pick out the best mode of attack and show the West its real raison d'être.

DEBATING SUCCESSES

The past year has been especially full of good things for the U. A. C. Success has come to us from every direction. Our success in debating is especially noteworthy, being without precedent.

When we sent our team down to Provo some weeks ago it was not without fear. We had perfect confidence in the men we sent, but there is always an advantage to the contestant who is fighting on his own territory, but in spite of this ours was the victory.

Our Provo success filled us with confidence and we went into the M. A. C. debate expecting to win. Backed by these two successes we sent our team to Salt Lake fully confident that we would again be successful—and we were not disappointed. It was indeed pleasing to all of us Tuesday morning to see the announcement on the bulletin board.

We are justly proud of all the men who have taken part in these debates, and this includes not only the debaters but the committee which has worked unceasingly for weeks assisting the fellows.

May this year's work in debating be the ideal of all future U. A. C. debaters.

CLASS COMMENCEMENT

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