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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1912.

NUMBER 27.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION

A FINE GROUP OF OFFICERS
SELECTED TO CONDUCT
STUDENT AFFAIRS AT THE
U. A. C. NEXT YEAR IS
CHOSEN.

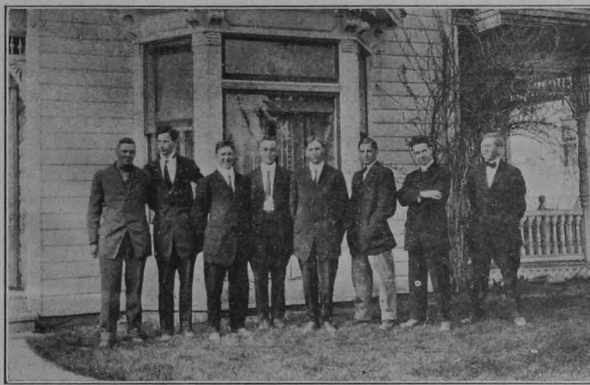
The Ticket-Elect.

President Vern Peterson
Vice President... Anna Mathison
Secretary Della Morrell
Executive Committee
..... Gordon Kirby
..... Elmer Brossard
..... Ed. Holmgren
Student Life Editor, John O. Pence
Student Life Manager
..... L. A. Smith
Song Leader ... Ben Parkinson
Cheer Master John Sharp
Standard Bearer... Joseph Snow
Debating Manager... Mark Green
Theatrical Manager, Alfred Caine
Track Manager... Frank Spencer
Baseball Manager
..... Bryant Martineau
Basketball Manager... Ray Smith

The above ticket-elect represents the desires of the students for officers for the year 1912-13. A better group could hardly have been selected. Every position has been filled with a man having abilities fulfilling all requirements. A very successful year in college activities can safely be predicted for the students of 1912-13.

The election was close, for the most part. It speaks well for the condition of the Student Body when we consider that there were so many good men to select from, that had the defeated candidates been successful, the future of the organization would have been fully as bright.

Much interest was manifested in the election and the halls of the school were the scenes of many heated discussions during the days preceding the election. More votes were cast than at any previous spring school election, there being four hundred and nine ballots registered.



*New Home and Present Active Members of the
Sigma Alpha Fraternity*

The Sigma Alpha Home

Situated upon east Center street, at the foot of one of the most beautiful little boulevards in the State, and the center of a pleasant row of residences, stands the new Sigma Alpha Home. The house, which at present is the home of W. W. McLaughlin, is modern in every respect, being of recent construction and containing all modern conveniences. The arrangement of the rooms is ideal for a fraternity house and the steam heat is an added attraction.

The fraternity is well pleased with its good fortune. The securing of this house marks the successful close of several years of fruitless quest. It has heretofore been impossible to secure a house combining all of the conveniences necessary to a pleasant fraternity home and the acquiring of the McLaughlin residence is indeed welcomed.

The Sigma Alpha Fraternity will be glad to greet its many friends in its new home next year.

THE SIGMA ALPHA FRATERNITY

A BRIEF HISTORICAL SUR-
VEY OF THE FOUNDING OF
THE FIRST GREEK LETTER
FRATERNITY AT THE U.A.C.

The Sigma Alpha Fraternity represents the first Greek letter fraternity organized at the U. A. C. Early in the history of the institution some of the students of the Commercial department, feeling that by united effort more could be accomplished in and for their department, organized a "Commercial Club."

The "Commercial Club," fully realized the expectations of its organizers, it being intended for nothing more than a society. A few of its members, however, having a desire for some more binding form of organization, decided upon the founding of an association wherein mutual love would be the basis for membership. So the old Phi Delta Nu Fraternity was begun.

The Phi Delta Nu represented the first attempt of any kind at a fraternal organization in the Agricultural College of Utah. Having no precedents to guide it, mistakes were naturally made. Finally a division occurred within its ranks and its disorganization was agreed upon.

But a few "congenial souls" still desired to see a fraternity established at the U. A. C. The Sigma Alpha Fraternity, organized November 4, 1904, was the result of their labors. It was founded because their existed among a group of men at this institution, a feeling of good fellowship, a spirit of brotherhood. The fraternity has ever since kept in view the reason for its being, and in its selection of new members it has always selected only those for whom a feeling of good fellowship existed.

The policy of the Sigma Alpha has ever been retiring. It makes no appeal for popular notice. It works quietly and fairly for the

SPRING ATHLETICS

TRACK NEWS.

The tryout meet for the track team was held last Saturday. The weather was cold and damp and no phenomenal records were made. However, the fellows showed good form and the prospects for a winning team are bright.

The events of last Saturday's meet were as follows:

High Hurdles—Emerson first; Aldous second. Time—17 1-5 seconds.

One Hundred Yard Dash—Kirby and Carmichael tied; Smith second; Bennion third. Time—11 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Clayton first; Hend-
(Continued on Page Six)

MRS. TOUT BROWNING

Due to an oversight the following appreciation of Mrs. Browning was omitted from last week's Student Life. We take pleasure in producing it this week.

Mrs. Maggie Tout Browning gave us the closing number of the Lyceum course at the Tabernacle Monday evening. Seldom do towns the size of Logan have the opportunity of hearing in recital, artists who have charmed the musical centers of the world.

The singing of Mrs. Browning certainly justified all reports of her abilities. The great ease with which she attained the most difficult notes, the excellent selection of musical numbers, her graceful stage presence and clear enunciation, all combined to give to the audience a treat never to be forgotten.

Whether in the rendition of
(Continued on page three)

advancement of its members by giving mutual support, and aid.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE SIGMA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Charter Members.

O. W. Adams.
J. E. Barrack.*
R. C. Hillman.
L. M. Howell.
W. A. Jensen.
B. F. Riter, Jr.*
R. E. Rudolph.*

Present Active Members.

D. E. Robinson.*
B. S. Martineau.
Elmer Johnson.
W. L. Clark.
Clarence Wright.
Bryant Bullen.
A. E. Merrill.
L. H. Evans.

Present Unactive Members.

O. W. Adams, Cashier Hyrum State Bank, Hyrum, Utah.

L. M. Howell, Howell Brothers Clothing company, Logan, Utah.

R. E. Rudolph,* Proprietor Hyrum Drug company, Hyrum, Utah.

A. B. Olson,* Bookkeeper, Anderson and Sons Lumber Mill, Logan, Utah.

W. J. Crocker, Assisting in Veterinary Science, University of Pennsylvania.

W. B. Preston, Jr., Bookkeeper, State Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. P. Preston, Studying Dentistry, Chicago, Illinois.

S. G. Rich,* Cashier Burley National Bank, Burley, Idaho.

J. S. Bell, National Copper Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lawrence Caine, Manager Balamore Farm, Richmond, Utah.

A. E. Stratford,* Instructor Granite High School, Salt Lake City, Utah.

S. J. Major, Instructor City Schools, Lyman, Wyoming.

J. D. Van Wagoner, Private Secretary to Senator Reed Smoot, Washington, D. C.

David Stoddard, Lumber Mills Le Grande, Oregon.

Merle Taylor, with Lambert Paper company, Ogden, Utah.

J. E. Barrack,* Implement Business, Fairbanks, Alaska.

R. C. Hillman,
W. A. Jensen, Private Secretary to Pres. Kerr, O. A. C., Corvallis, Oregon.

F. R. Jensen, attending U. of U., Salt Lake City, Utah.

B. F. Riter, Jr.,* Legal Department O.R. and N. company, Portland, Oregon.

M. J. Connelly, Practicing Vet-

erinary Science, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Corlett Riter,* Passenger department O. S. L. offices, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ellis Hudman,* Engineering, Evanston, Wyoming.

Charley West, Surveying, Price, Utah.

Asa Bullen,* studying Law at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

(Those whose names are followed by a star are members of the U. A. C. Alumni Association.)

WHEN AUTHORS STUMBLE.

The Boston Transcript has been reading some of the current novelists and making notes of some of their amusing slips.

A line by W. J. Locke runs: "He talked incessantly all the time." Oh, Willyum!

Writes Arnold Bennett: "She won 15,000 francs in as many minutes." Pretty long session that!

Another novelist says: "Her eyes filled with silent ears." Generally they boom like billows, you know.

According to another, the hero "brushed her hair with his lips." Scarcely an improvement on the old method, we think.

Another writer remarks: "Charlotte Von Stern was, when Goethe first met her, several years older than himself." But later, of course, 'twas otherwise.

"He rested his feet on the back of a chair and blew smoke rings with half-closed eyes." We've seen it done with the mouth.

"Marjorie would often take her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea." As a caster, old Ike Walton had nothing on Marjorie, believe us!

"Speechless with horror and loathing, I tottered a helpless jelly against the jamb." We believe that the mess was cleaned up in the next chapter.—Ex.

Efforts are being made at Otterbein to introduce fraternities. The faculty is opposed, however, and success is as yet doubtful.

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LIEUT. BINFORD'S

FATHER DEAD

Students will be grieved to learn of the death of the father of Lieut. Binford. The Lieutenant was suddenly called to Greenfield, Indiana, some weeks ago on account of the dangerous illness of his father. For some time, although Mr. Binford was very low, hope was retained of his recovery. It became apparent, before long, however, that it was only a matter of a few days when the end must come.

Although Lieutenant Binford has but recently been connected with this institution, he is already very popular. The sympathy of the entire Student Body and faculty is extended to him in his sorrow.

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A large quantity always on
hand.

OUR 1912 YEAR BOOK.

Four years ago the Junior class of 1909 edited and published the first year book at the Agricultural College. The book was a big success and the precedent thus established was followed with varying fortunes, by the two subsequent Junior classes.

Because of the varying fortunes that have attended the previous issues of the year book, because of the great financial responsibility attached to the publishing of the book, and upon the advice of various faculty members, the present Junior class early decided that it would be better not to attempt an annual this year.

As the year wore on the desire for some sort of record or book became apparent and it was finally decided, a short time ago, that even at this late date some effort should be made to publish a record of this year's events. This idea had birth in Student Life office and to members of the regular staff of this paper belongs the credit for putting the idea upon a working basis.

The book will be an enlarged edition of Student Life, issued in magazine form. In appearance it is especially pleasing and the contents will have a great interest for all Aggie students and sympathizers.

The greatest credit is due to the promoters of this book and every possible assistance should be given upon the part of the students and various organizations of the school to see that pictures are taken on time so that no hitch may take place in the preparation of the book.

Can anybody here say "Goethe" and say it right? Oak Park, Ill., is all "het up" over the correct pronunciation of the German poet's name. Charles Dingle the actor called it "Go-ta" and F. R. Bagley the critic rebuked him and told him it was "Gaitor." Then Prof. J. C. Hanna, head of the high school, declared it was

more like "Gayty." Then Postmaster Hutchinson argued for "Gethy." Others are standing out for "Getty," "Gerty," "Goty," "Gothy," "Gay-tah" and some even call it "Go-eeth." It might be a good plan to revise it downward and call it Smith. If you don't know how the name is really pronounced, the best way to find out is to ask a German. It is impossible to express it in English; though a common sense way with such foreign names is to approximate the native pronunciation and let it go at that. If you call it "Gayty" or "Gayta" it's near enough.—Ex.

MAGGIE TOUT BROWNING

(Continued from page one)
pleasing little melodies, in old home favorites or in grand opera. Mrs. Browning was equally charming. Not the least of her graces was the extreme good will with which she responded to the repeated encores.

Mr. Greenwell deserves special mention, his voice being an exceedingly rich and pleasing baritone. As a soloist Mr. Greenwell pleased the audience greatly and in the duet sang with Mrs. Browning his rich notes blended very pleasingly with her beautiful voice.

As an accompanist Miss Browning left nothing to be desired and the two piano solos rendered by her called forth much applause from the pleased audience.

Harvard's famous class-day tree is doomed. The noted old elm, the nucleus of the exercises for a century, is decaying and will soon have to be felled.

The boys at Bowlin college have gone in for politics. The Republicans have organized a club. The object of the club is to create an interest among the Republicans in college toward the support of the party. No candidate has yet been endorsed but a general canvas of the college taken by an undergraduate reveals the fact that President Taft is the favorite in the coming presidential election.

Fraternity n. (fraternitas, a brotherhood, from Latin fraternus, brotherly, from frater, a brother).

1 The state or quality of being a brother, or of being fraternal, brotherhood in fact or in general.

2. A body of men associated for their common interest, business, or pleasure; a company; a brotherhood; a society as, a college fraternity. (Webster).

The true meaning, then, of fraternity is brotherhood which conveys the idea of love and respect for our fellow men, our brothers. Does this love for our brothers confine itself to a select few, with whom we become associated, to the ignoring of those who have not allied themselves with us. No! Then why this envy and disrespect sometimes shown among members of different Fraternities and non frat members. In showing such feelings we do not exhibit the true spirit of brotherhood. We hope, then, that a feeling of good will and real brotherhood may exist among all members of the school, whether members of Frats, Societies or otherwise; may we all work to the one aim of making our Alma Mater the best in the land.

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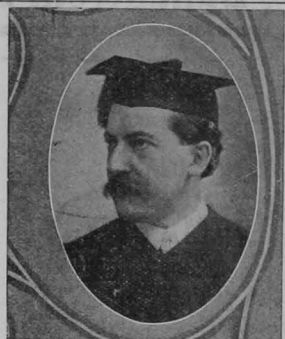
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Convinced.

A. H. SAXER HONORED

A. H. Saxer, '10, has been singularly honored at Berkeley by being the recipient of the "Whiting Research Fellowship in Physics" for next year.

The following excerpt from the catalogue of the University of California will give a good idea of the nature and value of the appointment:

The Whiting Bequest. A bequest of twenty thousand dollars was made in 1895, by the will of Harold Whiting, formerly Associate Professor of Physics in the University. The net income from



A. H. SAXER.

this sum is expended under the joint direction of the President and the Professor of Physics of the University. In the years 1898 to 1902 a traveling fellowship (value \$600) was maintained from that income. Since 1902 two traveling fellowships, of the value of \$600 each, have been awarded. In cases of distinct merit, similar awards may be made from time to time, as an encouragement to advanced study and research in Physics.

Aside from the honor going directly to Mr. Saxer, credit is reflected upon the institution of which he is a graduate. One of the greatest indications of the excellent work done by the U. A. C. is the success with which its graduates have met in work carried on outside the college halls. Few colleges can boast a better record than the A. C. in this regard.

CONTRIBUTED

We learn that it has been the policy of "Student Life" to print all contributions received. For that reason the following is published. The present editors of this paper cannot undertake the responsibility of editing such contributions, however, so this article is run just as received.

What's the Reason?

We students of the U. A. C. solicit the attendance of the faculty members as a whole to our activities and listen to our debates, oratorical contests, dramas, and other similar functions, but I am going to point to an exception or two where we would much rather they would stay away altogether for it appears evident that thru the lack of breeding or culture in social decency these few cannot show the proper respect and good sense that we as students naturally expect of men who pose as professors.

I do not make these indictments without reason, as I think the following related incident plainly shows. While this is only a single case, I feel that I am justified in declaring my stand in the matter and I am not alone in it either for several upper classmen expressed their disgust at the time.

While those who had been chosen by the respective classes to make the Arbor Day speeches were delivering the same, a group of afore said professors (?) showed by their actions, far too plainly to be mistaken that they REALLY knew when a word was mispronounced or misused. Yet I maintain that they despite their professed learning were making far more grievous and pitiful a mistake by scoffing at those students. If they had been able to do as well, or had had the proper training they would not have been found committing themselves as they did. It is only the uneducated who stoops to scoff at his brother's mistakes.

A STUDENT.

This April Weather.

Little beams of sunshine,
Little flakes of snow,
Makes us wear our overcoats
Everywhere we go.

UTAH DAY

Yesterday was commemorated throughout the State as "Utah Day." The object of the day is to teach the citizens of the State the advantages offered in Utah and thus reduce emigration and increase immigration.

At the college, chapel hour was given up to the cause. School was discontinued throughout the district schools of the city and the following program was presented at the Logan Tabernacle:

Music—A. C. U. Band.
"Purposes of Utah Day,"—J. E. Cardon.

Solo, Miss Ethel Jensen.
"What Can We Do To Improve Our Town"—Rev. Paul Jones.

"What Co-operative Efforts Have Accomplished In Other Communities"—H. G. Nebeker.

Quartet—Messrs. Parkinson, Worley, Hansen, and Anderson.
"Why Utah Should Rank First Among the Western States"—Dr. George Thomas.

"What the Utah Development League is Doing For Utah"—Prof. Louis Merrill, Representative of the League.

Closing Song, "America"—A. C. U. Band and Congregation.

"Daughter! did I not see you sitting on that young man's lap when I passed the parlor door last evening?"

"Yes, and it was very embarrassing. I wish you had not told me to."

"Good Heavens! I never told you to do anything of the kind."

"You did. You told me that if he attempted to get sentimental I must sit on him."—Ex.

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THE SECRET TRAIL

or
A TALE OF THE LOVE OF
DON PEZZO.

A Romance.

(Released for publication in the United States, Friday, April 26, 1912, by the International Press Syndicate. Fully copyrighted. Pirates beware!)

"Ha! ha!" gleefully laughed Don Juan de Stilleto, as he carefully pulled a bread knife from his belt. "The beautiful Princess Bella Donna shall be mine at last. I have my plans laid carefully. That swine-herd lover of hers cannot escape. Vengeance is mine! vengeance is mine! Aha! They approach! Curses! She is leaning upon his arm. Look well into those fair eyes Don Pezzo. 'Twill be for the last time."

Don Juan de Stilleto sheathed his bread knife and slipped quietly into the underbrush, to await the coming of the lovers. As they approached, he could hear them murmuring sweet nothings to each other, which only tended to inflame his rage.

"Dost truly love me, my lord" asked the Princess, coquettishly.

"Aye! with a passion greater than you can well comprehend, gentle Princess. I would suffer any torture for you. I would even give up my spaghetti for a week to please you."

Overawed by this avowal of devotion she nestled her head upon his shoulder and sighed happily.

"And you will always love me thus?"

"Yes! fair one. But I must away. The King, your father, wishes me to take the Imperial army and meet the rebel Pagloacci, who is approaching the palace with his army. I will return within an hour. Await me here."

Don Pezzo approached the face of the cliff upon which he and his love had been standing, intending to follow down its perpendicular face, a secret path, and thus the sooner reach the Royal army. Kneeling upon the brink of the abyss he took from his pocket a microscope and began searching for the secret pass. When Don Juan de Stilleto rushed from his hiding place and pushed him over the awful precipice.

With a heart-rending scream the Princess rushed to the brink

and only by the exertion of the greatest force did Don Juan keep her from jumping after her lover.

"Nay, fair one. Think not to so easily escape me. To-morrow you will be my bride. The mountain priest will marry us and then we will flee safe from your father's wrath."

The Princess Bella Donna, unable to stand the strain, fainted and Don Juan, making a sling out of his scarf, picked her up and started to carry her to his mountain home when—

"Halt! What wouldst thou with the Princess, villain?"

With a curse Don Juan halted. He was quickly surrounded by the Royal army. The soldiers had heard the scream of the Princess and, taking it for the bugle call they were momentarily expecting from Don Pezzo, they had assembled at the scene. The entire army was now present. All five had Don Juan covered with their carbines.

Don Juan was quickly bound and the Princess revived when there suddenly appeared overhead an enormous bird which seemed to be swooping directly down upon them. With cries of terror the army and the Princess fell upon their faces. The bird continued to approach and finally settled lightly a short distance from them and one of the soldiers, braver than the rest, ventured to look up.

"Gracios!" he shouted. "Don Pezzo." The Princess jumped up with a cry and ran into the arms of her lover, who was approaching, unharmed, with two others.

"Safe, my Lord? How did you survive that awful fall? I ne'er expected to see you again."

"Nor I you, dear Princess. My rescue was most miraculous. After I had been falling an hour and a half I chanced to see what I took to be a huge bird directly beneath me. Remembering my 'Arabian Nights', which my mother, dear soul, taught me at her knee, I thought that I might alight upon the bird's back and perchance be carried to safety. I managed to fall as I desired, upon the back of the bird, but judge of my surprise when I discovered it to be a thing of cloth and steel and not a living being at all. By the help of these two men you see with me, I was enabled to climb from the top of the bird-like structure to a lower framework where seats were arranged. I found, in short,

that I had fallen upon a manmade machine used for flying."

"Wonderful!" shouted the army.

"Wonderful!" murmured the Princess.

"Curses!" muttered Don Juan.

"Shut up!" said the army.

"Upon telling my rescuers how I happened to fall," continued Don Pezzo, "they offered to take me to the royal army so that I might lose no time in slaying Pagloacci. Arriving at the palace I found the army gone but, at the suggestion of the birdmen, we advanced and captured the entire rebel army. He is now tied to a post in the court yard of His Majesty's palace."

"Hurrah!" shouted the army.

"Brave Pezzo!" murmured the Princess.

"Damnation!" growled Don Juan.

"Shut up!" said the army.

"After so successfully defeating the rebel army, we proceeded here straightway to allay the fears of my beautiful Princess. And here we are."

"But what's to be done with Don Juan?" asked General Parado.

"Aye! what with him?" said General Diavalo.

"Put him to the sword," said Colonel Muela de Ares.

"Hang him!" suggested Colonel Niza.

"Poison him!" cried Colonel Serpa.

The army had spoken, but had not agreed.

"Throw him over the precipice!" said the Princess.

"Hurrah!" shouted the army.

"Over the precipice of course."

So over the precipice they threw Don Juan de Stilleto, cursing, begging, crying. After watching him fall until he became a mere speck, and then passed out of sight all together, they turned toward the palace, hoping that they were not too late for supper.

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SPRING ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page One)
ricks second. Time—4:58 1-5.

Four Hundred Forty Yard Dash—Wyatt first; Shackelford second. Time—57 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdle—Emerson first; Alders second. Time 29 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Wyatt first; Carmichael second; Bennion third. Time—24 3-5 seconds.

Half Mile Run—Hickman first; Tunks second. Time 2 minutes 15 seconds.

Discus—Snow first; Haws second. Distance—

Hammer—Ellison first; Snow second. Distance—120.9 feet.

Considering the weather we have had this spring, the showing is good and we know that we have a bunch of fellows who are determined to get us points, so let's get behind them and boost.

PRACTICE GAME.

On Tuesday last the Aggie Baseball team had a practice game with the B. Y. C. nine. Although it lasted but five innings it gave those present some idea as to the possibilities of the team for this year.

Schweitzer was in the box for the Aggies. He pitched a steady, consistent game and will prove himself one of the best twirlers in the school league.

The infield all played well, the fielding of Kidman and Woodland being special features. The outfield were not given much chance to show up, but they will no doubt do their part when the time comes.

The batting of our men was good, strike-outs being rare and several beautiful safeties being made. The game was very satisfactory and the prospects of winning the pennant are bright.

The line-up.

Aggies	B. Y. C.
Dorian..... c	Haslam
Schweitzer..... p	Baker
R. Schweitzer..... 1b	Packer
Woodland..... 2b	Jonas
Kidman..... 3b	Stoddard
Laurenson..... ss	Barron
Taylor..... lf	Zimmerman
Pearl..... cf	Francis
Allen..... rf	Allen

Five innings were played and Joseph Nelson of Hyde Park umpired.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Next Saturday we have our first track meet of the year. The Aggie team will meet the boys

from the B. Y. C. in a practise meet.

A week from Saturday, May 4, we have our first meet with the B. Y. U. at Provo. The following Saturday, May 11th, we meet the U. of U. at Salt Lake, and the next Saturday, May 18, the State meet will be held at Logan.

"KICKS"

Kick at the school, its courses and teachers.

Kick at the church, the sermons and preachers

Kick at the lessons, the chapel and classes.

Watch and improve each occasion that passes

To kick

Kick at your boarding, the kind and the price,

Kick at the table, 'tis genteel and nice.

Kick at your neighbors, whatever they do,

They may not be trying alone to please you

So kick

Kick at debaters, to get a good start.

Kick at the questions, to show you are smart.

Kick to be noticed, you don't need to bray,

Just lay back your ears and blither away,

And kick

Kick till your friends in spirit of mirth

Kick you bodily off of the earth,

Kick, if you must, you pestilent elf,

Give twelve months a year to kicking yourself,

Then kick.

The remarks of Dr. Thomas upon the "Recall" of our judges in chapel were very much enjoyed. Talks of this nature are ever appreciated.

"See here," cried the purchaser, "this suit is too tight for me."

"Vell! mine friendt, pefore I would let you lose so greadt a pargain I vill trow in a bottle of anti-fat mit it."—Ex.

Officer: Where are you going?
Recruit: To fetch some water, sor.

Officer: What! In those disreputable trousers?

Recruit: No sor; in this 'ere pail.—Ex.

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Locals

What about our annual spring clean-up day?

In the spring a young man's fancy—
You bet he is.—Ex.

No one needs to ask why the spring fever germ is not as prevalent this year as last. A glance at the weather will answer.

On account of the death of Lieut. Binford's father, the annual spring encampment of the Military department has been called off.

Senior: Should one say, "There he goes, she goes, or it goes, when a train goes by?"

Smart Freshie: It might depend on whether it was a mail train or not.

"The Mikado" played to a rather small house last Monday evening at Nibley Hall. The opera was well received, however, and was repeated the night following for the benefit of the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement associations of the city.

Quayle has not changed since he was a Senior, a Junior, a Sophomore, or a Freshman. Recently he chose to convey the following choice bit of information to members of his Zoo I class: "The obfuscation of the teraqueros humor of the conjunctiva tends to causate and superinduce a superciliary condition of the cornea and ultimate schlerosis of the retinal cavity."

Prof. Jensen was still writing examination questions on the board when the last gong rang and Mr. Robinson came in to hold a History class. Looking up Prof. J. remarked: "Class, I have two more questions here for which you will be held. You have had plenty of time and I assure you the papers will be marked without fear or favor for this examination is no snap."

Why did Julius Caesar?
Because he saw Sanford Dodge.

A very fine "Utah Day" program was rendered in chapel yesterday.

A visitor at the school might think us a vain set of being these days, judging from the pictures being taken around the halls.

My character may be my own, but my reputation belongs to any old body that enjoys gossiping more than telling the truth.—Ex.

The baseball game to have been played last Wednesday with the Hyde Park team was called off on account of our "beautiful" spring weather.

Professor Arnold is anxious these days, being fearful that every cold night will kill the buds upon his apple trees. He counted five buds in his orchard last week and thinks another is coming.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Hannah Batt, mother of Mr. Charles A. Batt, superintendent of the College grounds, were held in the Fifth ward meeting house last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Batt was in her 82nd year.

John Alder (in Zoo 2): Why out home we used to drag a barb wire fence down the river to catch suckers. When we would get them out we would weigh them with their on scales and often would have a hundred pounds.

Sounds rather fishy, John.

Every day students look with longing eyes at the new gymnasium, vainly hoping that it will open before school closes this spring. Without doubt the Smart gymnasium will have a greater influence than any other single factor, in bringing students here next year. So once more—Hurrah! for the Hon. Thomas Smart!

The hyacinths are higher since the warm weather set in.

Mae. Gee! isn't Bill funny when he doesn't try to be?

Dr. Thomas (absent minded) Let's see. I have my hat on. Now was I just going out or coming in?

We heartily agree with the writer of the article in the Agora Club issue of "Student Life," regarding the lack of just recognition given to those who participate in Dramatic or Opera work at this school.

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THE SPHERE OF THE FRATERNITY

The spirit of brotherhood has ever been the reason for man's superiority over lower orders of the animal kingdom. Because man has more fully developed the feeling of consciousness of kind, he has been predominant. The linking together of human beings into a great family is an outgrowth of this feeling that one fellow man, however far separated from another in desires, tastes, feelings, and ambitions, is still nearer his fellow being than any lower animal.

But among men these various desires, tastes, and ambitions, cause divisions in the human family. Because all men cannot agree upon some problem affecting the political welfare of the community we have great political parties formed; because of differences in the economic conditions of men we have the capitalists, whose interests are akin, allied against the representatives of labor; because of different beliefs upon religious subjects we find numerous churches formed.

Every organization, of whatever nature, to be successful, must be composed of members who feel that, among themselves, they have more in common than with any other members of society. The men of the trade union have the common interest of their work; the members of any certain church meet upon common ground when religion is under

discussion; even the village sewing circle is made up of individuals of like desires and ambitions.

It is not to be denied, therefore, that a common ground for association must exist before any successful organization, whatever its nature, can exist.

What, then, is the common ground upon which fraternity men meet? Is it political? No! Is it intellectual? No! Is it social? No! It is simply the feeling of fellow-ship, brotherhood. You see in a fraternity spirits akin. Differences of opinion may and do exist, but ever that indefinable feeling of friendship, of brotherhood, is present, forming a moderating background and tempering all discussions.

The prime purpose, then, of fraternity organizations, is to allow the mingling of brothers in pleasant, informal, brotherly intercourse. Social and intellectual advancement may enter the activities of the fraternity, but they can never form its true basis for being. The unexplainable fact that between some men exists a strong natural bond of affection accounts for the being of all successful fraternities.

A fraternity, then, existing primarily for the purpose of the expression of this feeling of brotherhood, should confine its sphere of activity to such limits. A fraternity should never be made a political organization, a society formed for the purpose of controlling school politics. A fraternity should never enter actively as an organization into any school contests, whether for the purpose of electing men to fill school offices, for the purpose of securing positions for fraternity men upon the athletic teams or for the purpose of securing representation in any other school activities.

The history of all schools is replete with examples of fraternities that have met destruction because of dabbling in school politics. The fraternity that at-

tempts to regulate the affairs of the school wherein it is organized, bids high for destruction.

This fact cannot be too greatly emphasized: The sphere of a fraternity is naturally limited, its true reason for existence is based upon the natural feeling of brotherhood that exists between men and any fraternity that oversteps these limits is treading upon dangerous ground.

TENNIS.

Many students, because of lack of ability, lack of desire, or what not, do not enter the regular spring sports, baseball and track athletics. To these students, tennis naturally appeals. Tennis offers an easy means of attaining exercise as well as pleasure, and as a sport deserves encouragement.

We have two courts at the college, both in extremely poor condition. One court only, has received any attention this year, and even there no attempt has been made to mark off the court. The other court has not even been rolled. Animals have been allowed to walk over the courts and make great holes in them. Neither net is worth the carrying off; both are old, rotten and torn. Students liking tennis feel that they are sufficient in number to secure some little recognition at the hands of the school. True, they cannot win honors for their college, because Tennis Tournaments have not been arranged.

They have been told repeatedly, however, that the purpose of athletics at this school is not primarily to fashion championship teams, but to furnish students with sound and healthy bodies. Again Tennis offers practically the only form of athletics open to the girls of this school.

A very slight expenditure upon the part of the college would put both courts in good condition. Could lovers of the game feel sure that the college would co-operate with them, they would be glad to do a great part of the work necessary to straighten up the courts.

This article is not meant to be a fault finding one, but was written merely to call the attention of those who can remedy these things, to the conditions existing. Surely nothing more is necessary.

CONTRIBUTED.

Why did the whale give forth
Jonah?

He wasn't ready to "die jest
yet."—Ex.

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