

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

---

The Utah Statesman

Students

---

10-2-1914

## Student Life, October 2, 1914, Vol. 13, No. 2

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

---

### Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, October 2, 1914, Vol. 13, No. 2" (1914). *The Utah Statesman*. 1285.  
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1285>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@usu.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@usu.edu).



# Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914.

NUMBER 2.



MAIN BUILDING AND GYMNASIUM.

## GREETINGS

### A MESSAGE QUITE INFORMAL.

By Howard Maughan, President of Student Body.

Glad to see you back old friends. Just as happy about it as your smiles say you are. It is a glorious sensation to return to school after a period with the commoner things of life, and perhaps weeks of rest in our mountain resorts. And these hand shakes are genuine and the smiles are real, for calloused hands do not close without feeling, nor do bronzed faces pretend. If your vacation has been as successful as I should wish, the bright airs of today will not fade about the approach of spring. New students have as much right to smile as any one. In fact you are expected to. You are immediately one of us. We are one with you. Together we are the student body of the Agricultural College of Utah. And as such we have some weighty matters to consider and act upon soon. The year is brief and in order to go beyond the set schedule of

(Continued on page three)

### U. A. C. EXHIBITS AT THE STATE FAIR.

Practically the entire A. C. building at the State Fair this year will be devoted to the exhibits from the boys' and girls' clubs of the State. These clubs are under the direction of Prof. J. C. Hogenson of the Agricultural College, and are creating a great deal of interest throughout the State. The boys will exhibit potatoes, sugar beets, mangel wurzels, garden crops, poultry and pigs, while the girls will show their work in bread-making, flower gardening, canning of fruits and vegetables and sewing.

A number of splendid prizes including several silver cups, are offered this year in this work and many of the boys and girls in all parts of the state have been working hard to win them.

In some towns and counties of the estate local leaders have been employed to look after the work in their locality, and from these places particularly good exhibits will be seen.

One side of the building will show the history of the sugar beet, beginning with the prepared ground, followed by beets in several stages of growth, syrups and sugars in different

stages, and their finished products.

### THE COLLEGE AND THE COUNTY FAIR.

One principal means that the College has of educating the farmers and housewives of Utah is the county fair. Young men and women study methods of production for large areas in the class room, but a specific areas gets no definite attention as to what may be done on it. The county fair has been established as a clearing house of accomplishments for farm and home. To show a woman a clever device used by her neighbor, or to teach a man a more effective system perfected in the next village is education first hand; it is training in the school utility; it promotes imitation of the highest order; it stimulates conscious striving to the third power; it teaches what the excellent consists of because this is the first step in the effort to excel.

The Utah Agricultural College has encouraged social fairs. The farm demonstrator and home demonstrator aid in many ways, often conducting the fair; members of the Extension De-

(Continued from page two)

## THE YEAR'S OUTLOOK

(By Dr. E. G. Peterson)

The Agricultural College begins its work in 1914 under circumstances which are far and away the most promising that the institution has ever experienced. It may be said that the institution has passed through the first great period with a much enlarged sphere of usefulness. It has taken the Agricultural College of Utah exactly a quarter of a century to work through the initial experimental stage into that position which it now occupies as a dominant educational factor in the state, and an institution which embodies very accurately the ideals of the state of Utah.

It enters upon its second quarter century of work with three outstanding distinctions from the Agricultural College of a decade ago. First, its course of study has assumed high collegiate standing, ranking equal to the highest institutions in the United States and superior to the majority. It has demonstrated by its growth and by the large support which has come to it, that agricultural education may now assume place with the recognized departments

of human information. While it has assumed high collegiate standing, it has varied not one jot from the large sphere of practical usefulness to the common people, which is one of the tenets of its faith. While the requirements for the degree have been made exacting, the same wholesome connection has been maintained with the farmers, housewives, business men, mechanics, and other industrial leaders of the state. The institution is, and always will be, open to these citizens who may pursue within its class rooms and laboratories any course of study which they are mentally qualified to pursue with profit. As the days pass, more and more of the industrial workers of the state are coming to look upon the Agricultural College as their servant indeed. More and more the faculty of the college are coming to construe their positions as being in large measure hired men and women in the employ of the useful citizens of Utah. These citizens are justified and expected to call upon their body of experts, which constitute the faculty, if their work in any way demands the attention of the college faculty. Agriculture is coming to be a mode of thought as well as a system of education. For such reason more and more from year to year, those aspiring to preference in the professions of law, medicine, public life, and business are coming to realize the foundational necessity of training in the fundamentals of agricultural science and art, that they may interpret correctly the growing rural civilization.

Within the last few years, as in the rude shaking of a jar near saturation, public sentiment has crystallized in favor of industrial training and industrial training has passed from being a mere phrase to being a large conception very concrete and exact. Boys and girls and men and women are now in almost a militant sense in favor of training for usefulness rather than training for uselessness, as was unfortunately too often the case in a system of education which has prevailed in the past and is still to some extent felt in our own state. Education is not a closed-in-system, but is as broad as the universe and human experience. Culture does not come from a plastering on of antiquated facts and figures but from a keen appreciation of human needs and the adaptation of one's prepared intelligence to these needs.

The most sensational advance of the present year in Agricultural College work is the result of increased federal appropriation for the support of Extension work. Within the last year the Extension work of the College has been more than doubled in its scope and purpose. As a result of this increased federal aid and the liberal approval given this work by the State, there

are now constantly engaged in direct service to the people of Utah as agents of the Extension Division, twenty-two men and women trained in agriculture and home economics. It is the business of these men and women to bring to the aid of the practical farmers and housewives of the State the latest in the science and art of agriculture and home economics. The unbounded success that has attended the work of Extension in Utah is due in large measure to the sympathetic encouragement given the work by the people of the State. This wholesome public sentiment, together with the efforts of the President of the institution, and those associated with him, connected over practically twenty years of time, have combined to make Extension work in Utah in many ways a model among western states. It is conceivable that the present activity of Extension workers, largely as technical advisers and agents, may become in the future in a large and comprehensive way public service in close co-operation with the developing forces of the districts in which they labor. They may absorb largely those poorly defined but very much needed phases in the public business which are now latent because of an inability to properly visualize the new work. The personal relation between farmer and demonstrator, and housewife and demonstrator will always be close and clearly defined. The larger measure of public usefulness will come slowly only as far seeing men are able to interpret the needs of the community. Here is a field for men of the very largest calibre and the very broadest sympathy. There will be no charlatanism in the big men and women who will arise after the first decade of experience in Extension work as most powerful leaders. Truly here is a developing machinery for the making over of the world.

It seems obvious that the year 1914-15 at the Agricultural College will be marked by rapid advances in attendance, scholarship, and immediate practical results in favor of the State. The high schools are feeding more and more each year the college enrollment. Strong and purposeful young men and women are coming in larger and larger numbers to the institution. It seems a settled conviction that the institution has found its place and will more and more become a factor in the development of the state.

Although winter generally brings the snow, we have our suspicions as to who was responsible for its early appearance in our midst, this fall.

Moments of success are never so precious as when you look back on them from failure.

Why is war?

## A PLEA FOR CLASS DISTINCTION.

By a Sophomore.

For many years some class or bunch of live fellows have started some idea which created very much enthusiasm and life around school. This has always happened near the close of the school year. Why not start something in the beginning of the year and wear off some of that surplus energy and make school life more worth while? Two very good customs were started last year by the Sophomore and Freshmen classes. The Freshies wore a green skull cap with a yellow button of tango color. The Sophs wore a soft crusher hat. Everyone who attended school last year liked the idea fine and it promises to be just as popular this year with the live bunch of students in attendance.

Fellows, let's start the thing now, and not wait until next spring for the courage. I would suggest a method of enforcing the regulations made by some class without coming into contact with the law. The student who fails to comply should have his name published in Student Life and should be kept out of all athletic and social affairs of the school or class until he has "squared things up" with the class.

## THE COLLEGE AND THE COUNTY FAIR.

(Continued from page one)

partment judge the exhibits. In short the College nurtures the fair as it does an organization of its own.

Not only are products brought near each other, but so are the people. Social contact widens—the participants meet others—men and women who talk over what they have done.

Cache County livestock shows plainly the effect of College assistance. The farmers recognize good animals. In one case an international first prize taker drew but second from Mr. Carroll Tuesday.

The farm and garden crops likewise show that considerable intelligent selection has been done. "First aid to the receptive," is good slogan for the U. A. C.

## Not Her Fault.

An old gentleman, always polite to women, was asserting one day that he had never seen a really ugly woman. A woman with a flat nose, overhearing him, said:

"Sir, look at me and confess that I'm truly ugly."

"Madame," he replied, "like the rest of your sex, you are an angel fallen from the skies; but it was your misfortune rather than your fault, that you happened to alight on your nose."—Chicago Journal.

## RITER SAYS

### INITIAL Stationery

gives a distinctive individuality to your correspondence. We are featuring a handsome package of fine quality paper and envelopes. Each sheet has your initial stamped in gold.

It will give us pleasure to show you this package. We are stationers for particular people.

## Riter Brothers Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE

## WM. EDWARDS FURNITURE

"LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST."

PICTURES—  
PICTURES FRAMED—

ALL KINDS OF NIFTY FURNITURE FOR THE CLASS ROOM, FRAT HOUSE OR HOME.

GIVE US A CALL.

26 SOUTH MAIN, LOGAN

DO YOUR BANKING WITH

## First National Bank

LOGAN, UTAH.

Under United States Government Supervision.

Member Federal Reserve Bank.

H. E. CROCKETT

Cashier.

## STUDENTS

We have the negatives for last year's Buzzer. Let us make some duplicate pictures for you from them.

Did you get a group photo of your fraternity?

## Torgeson Studio

## Who's Your Tailor

## The College Tailor

26 West 1st North

A young man about town wants to know how he can improve his physique. Woodpile,



## GREETINGS.

(Continued from page one)

affairs, no time should be lost. Our immediate needs, or those which naturally fall in our present school life, shall receive careful attention. But there are, too, those extra things which the advancing times bring, that must not be lost sight of. For as our present condition and the standing of our activities are a result of branching out in the past, so does our future depend largely on our action now.

It is quite evident that we should have some aim in view. And in co-operation with those over us, our aims will be realities as fast as they become definite.

## I. OUR SOCIAL LIFE.

I feel that we should make a desperate effort to have our school socials what we wish them to be. They are ours and we run them. Why should they not be what we desire? For those who have attended the College socials in past years, the events have been the most pleasant. But the trouble is, there are many of our numbers who stay away. What is the matter? Has it been because of the unequal numbers of men and women registered at school heretofore? And are some of us a little timid about the new dances? These difficulties should no longer be. There are larger number of girls registering than ever before. And our common dances are not to be lost. There is room for both old and new. There is no good reason why our socials should not be enjoyed by all. They are "of" the students, "by" the students and "for" the students. The mingling of all students as one is what makes school spirit, and our college spirit must not be lost.

## II. WHERE DO YOU BOARD?

The home condition of those attending the College is a question? To rehearse your troubles of the past weeks in finding suitable boarding places would be to consume expensive space and time. They are too fresh in your memories now. We cannot in reason expect the people of Logan to make conditions better than they are. About one thousand people trying to locate in one corner of a town the size of this one, in addition to the citizens already present, might naturally expect to meet difficulties. Yet is that not just the state of affairs.

Then, too, there is the question of expense. Many, perhaps the majority of us, are making our own way. And the funds accumulated in the brief summer months only begin to meet demands. The next move is to borrow money. And too often the amount runs way high before graduation day. In many instances student's expenses run

too high. Not that I think that under present conditions the matter could be remedied. In order for private places to take boarders, the present prices must be charged. Is there not some feasible way of overcoming our difficulties? Would not two good dormitories on the College hill solve the trouble of finding a place to stay and also reduce the cost of living? This is a problem which has been worked on a good deal. And such a plan might be matured if the students so desire.

The prospects for the year are all bright. The athletic forecast is exceptional. Three big football games on our own field with events in other departments in accordance. Our literary field is all "rosy". Debating, oratory and dramatics were never so encouraging. Just to walk about the grounds one is enthused. Inspiration comes from the College hill.

## NEW THEME WORK

## Department of English Changes Instruction.

Education for service is the keynote of modern thought. All subjects in the curriculum must bear upon the work of the world—the more directly the better. This is true of theme writing. The student of agriculture needs quantities of composition of a different nature from that needed by the student of the arts. There is little doubt that the former needs vocational English, principally, together with as much pure English as his course can be made to include. There is less danger of becoming ultra-practical than of becoming "ultra unrelated to life". This is true of such a subject as English in such a school as ours.

The students intended vocation should govern his theme work. The department of English is yelling to this principle by asking students to let their experience, and here and there and everywhere, and their other courses supply material for themes. The student of agronomy is urged to write on agronomy, to use his paper written for agronomy 6, for example, in English 7 to satisfy a theme requirement.

It is desired, indeed, that reports, summaries, disquisitions, etc., written by students for various classes, be made to do duty first as themes in English courses; that then, in corrected form, they pass to the specific instructors for whom they were originally intended. This would bridge the chasm between English and the vocational subjects. In the past, students have learned English to please the English teacher, and have used it in his classes, but no where else. The result has been disastrous in that no correct speech habits were formed.

The new plan will obviate this difficulty. The student will see the relation of effective expression to content and will use it continuously. Only in this way can a decent use of the mother tongue be acquired. It is an achievement of incalculable value to any one, that can be attained in but one way: by being on "good English behavior" all the time.

In accord with this new movement, one section of English 7 will adopt its instruction to the needs of business.

## A COURSE ON BIRDS.

In looking over the catalogue we notice among the many new courses offered, one in the Department of Zoology on economic ornithology. This course, we believe, has never before been given at the A. C., and an explanation of its scope may be of interest to many. The course deals with birds from an economic standpoint, marketing of game, song birds and bird plumage; an inquiry into legislative enactments for the protection of birds. Special stress is laid upon the value of birds in their control of weed and insect pests to the farmer and the agricultural community in general. From the wealth of material on birds we think the course can be easily rendered a pleasurable as well as a profitable one to any student interested in our feathered friends.

## The True Version

Maud Muller on a summer's day. Observed the hired man raking hay. She criticized him, found much fault. And said he wasn't worth his salt.

To Mexico: Now be good or get spanked.

## SOME CHANGE.

Have you seen the Commercial Club rooms since the painting and repair work has been completed?

The rooms are very beautifully decorated with color that add not only cheerfulness but light that is evenly distributed throughout the rooms.

Such a change is bound to assist the club in bringing about a success.

This year's work looks very promising. The Club expects to be larger and stronger than ever before.

We want every College grade Commercial student to be with us this year, so watch the bulletin boards for meetings.

OUR STOCK OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES AND RANGES ARE ALWAYS COMPLETE.

**LUNDSTROM**  
Furniture & Carpet  
COMPANY

THE GREATEST CIRCUS IN TOWN

**The Thatcher Music Company**

39 South Main Street  
LOGAN, UTAH.

BAUER, POOLE, SCHILLER and BACHMAN PIANOS.

A Complete Line of Sheet Music, Music Bags and Victrola Records.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

Everything a Drug Store Should Have

**RUDOLPH DRUG CO.**

123 North Main - - - - - Logan

The Right Goods At The Right Prices

**Fonnesbeck Knitting Works**

ARIMO BLOCK, - - - - - LOGAN

Candy, Ice Cream, Fruit Punches  
MADE PERFECT BY

F. W. Jensen 129 N Main St. Parties Served

When you think Cleanliness, Think  
**AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY**

"Where only the best is good enough." Launderers and Dry Cleaners. Suits Dry Cleaned and Steam Pressed \$1.50. Join our Suit Pressing Club. We are here to serve you. Command us.  
Phone 438 Logan, Utah. 46 E. Center

## Student Life

"Entered as second-class matter September 19, 1908, at the postoffice at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 1879."

College Delivery is made from Student Life Office, Room 275.

Editor-in-Chief  
DAVID W. SMITH  
Business Manager  
LANGTON BARBER  
Assistant Business Manager  
EASTMAN HATCH  
Athletics  
WILLIAM YEATES  
Locals  
MABEL SPANDE  
LILLIAN ELDER  
Socials  
ANNETTE GOODWIN  
Exchanges  
EDWARD WINDER



Volume XIII. Number 2.  
Friday, October 2, 1914.

STUDENT LIFE wishes to express its satisfaction in anticipating the future of this year's school work. Improvements and advancement characterize every phase of the school's activity. Of most interest to us, however, is the number and quality of students who have appeared thus far. We feel that this should be a very profitable year, and we are anxious to help all we can to make it so. However, we are only representing the entire student body and are dependent upon it for our success. We therefore ask that each student aid us whenever possible with contributions, suggestions, or friendly criticisms, so that Student Life may really be the life of the entire student body.

THE SUDDEN and shocking death of the late Rev. Spalding, comes as a blow to his many friends throughout the state and nation. Among those who feel this loss, are many of the older students of the A. C., who have had their educational ambitions strengthened by some of the excellent talks he has given in our chapel exercises in past years.

### WHY HE CAME BACK

Play is good, but work is better—that's why we came back. We've had three glorious months in the open, finding good in everything—yes even in mowing machines and hayforks, those of us that stayed at home and played about the farm a bit. Those of us that went up and down the highways and byways of the world carrying a suit case of samples found good too, in the most unexpected

of places, in the most casual of acquaintances. Above everything else we found out what it is that makes the world go round, WORK! And the man that's doing it is the man with the trained eye, the trained hand and trained HEAD!

When some one asked Turner, the famous landscape painter, what he mixed his paints with, he answered; "With Brains, sir." Brains is the great lubricator that makes the wheels of the world move. We found that out this summer and that's why we came back. The A. C. doesn't supply brains—it isn't a cold storage plant—but it trains the brains we bring with us to the 20th degree of efficiency, and turns out men and women who are able to do at least a part of the world's work, that's why we came back.

It's a jolly world, a tremendously jolly world. With a tremendously jolly lot of work to be done. We want to do a lot of it, a tremendous lot of it, that's why we came back, the A. C. tells you how to do it. Takes some of us six years and more to learn how to do it, but what's six years if you learn how to do a bit of the world's work without bungling the job! Through the seeing eye, the hearing ear, the understanding mind we learn how to live. Learning how to live means knowing how to work and how to play. The A. C. tells you HOW, that's why we came back.

### CLASS ORGANIZATION.

Class officers should summon their various clans together at an early date. Old members are eager for re-meeting; new members are anxious to get acquainted. A mingling of the class is urgently demanded that loneliness in some cases may be banished, and in order that in other cases, the desire to renew friendship on a large scale may be satisfied.

Unorganized classes ought now to be planning organization. It takes some time to get in mind the right men for officers. Considerable thought should be given to this lest when the call for organization comes no one know whom to nominate and as a result inefficient leaders be chosen. Such has occurred in other years.

This is important since College loyalty originates within the class. A soldier can not be loyal to his general without first supporting the captain of his company. Students, the class is your company; be true to it or you will be false to your college.

Fill your lungs with air and your brain with knowledge and your pockets will fill themselves.

What a blessing is peace—in the home.

## VIEW FROM COLLEGE HILL

I viewed it from our college hill,  
A place of wide renown, and well  
Its fame may spread to others still,  
Of A. C.'s charm we'll ever tell  
Enraptured and amazed was I,  
Entranced between the earth and  
sky,  
All lost to discord, pain and strife,  
As were I in another life,  
I did not speak, as speech now fled,  
May tell that story never old.  
Nor with this find alone content,  
Still on and on my vision went,  
And sought out every nook and cove  
The willow clump, the maple grove,  
The river winding through the glen,  
At times all hidden to my ken  
Came ever into view again.  
At times it lay a quiet ford,  
Or glistened as a silvery chord,  
And then again went dashing o'er  
A rocky bed, with constant roar  
So gently wafted to the ear  
That tho' afar it seemed quite near,  
When e'er the breeze perchance did  
blow,  
Toward me from the dell below.  
But with the changing of a breath  
That roar became the hush of death,  
Or yet perhaps a murmur faint,  
Or chant o'er some departed saint.  
And on and on and ever more  
The river flowed, but to restore  
Equality in nature's chain,  
Nor cause a loss, or yet a gain.  
Hold—long 'twould take should I  
review  
In detail, all within my view.  
The hand of man was plainly seen  
In orchard, and in pasture green  
Then part way up the steep hillside  
And winding as a serpent's glide,  
The old canal in quiet lay,  
Its waters sluggish night and day,  
And on its banks were willow trees,  
Bending so gently in the breeze,  
It seemed they whispered secretly  
Of things which were not meant for  
me,  
I raised my eyes and caught a view  
Of lofty peaks in purple hue,  
And these bore up triumphantly  
A crown of snow perpetually.  
'Twas indistinct for autumn haze,  
Had partially obscured my gaze,  
Half jealous lest the world should  
see  
Those mountains in their majesty.  
And there I stood and gazed and  
gazed,  
Until my mind was all but dazed  
From pondering on the marvelous  
way  
Dance nature had, to make display

Of earth and all its beauties rare  
Now stretched before me everywhere.

## "MADE IN AMERICA"

Be a patriot!  
Let it be America first!

When we go to the stores to part with our money let's demand goods of American manufacture, for by this means we will assist in keeping American mills and American workmen busy, and will keep American money in circulation at home, where in time it may find its way back to us.

We of America may do much for our own country in this way and without additional expense or inconvenience.

Let's all be patriots!  
America first!

## To Much Militancy.

"Would George enlist?"  
"No, I don't think he would."  
"What's the reason. He comes of fighting stock."  
"That's the reason. He's soured on fighting. His grandmother is a Colonial Dame, his aunt is a D. A. R. and his mother is a militant."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## A Slow Bunch Over There.

Richard Harding Davis says the English people were calm and silent when he reached London. Maybe they did not know he was coming.—Indianapolis Star.

## Doubtful War Needs.

"What is the latest news from the war?"

"I don't know. I can't tell whether the victorious French troops are retreating or the annihilated Germans advancing."—Detroit Free Press.

What effect has the war on America? Ask some one who knows.

Carranza is standing alone today, but tomorrow he may need a crutch.

## OVERCOATS

A bit unusual you may think for us to be talking Overcoats in October, but remember that this is an unusual store; unusual in the quality of its merchandist; unusual in the greater values it offers.

Among a score or more excellent coats, here is the Kuppenheimer King George. Correct, dressy, beautifully tailored from the best domestic woolsens and a selection of foreign fabrics you'll scarce be able to duplicate anywhere at any price.

**\$15      \$20      \$30**

**Kuppenheimer Suits New Fall Styles**

**\$18 to \$30**

**HOWELL BROTHERS**

*Logan's Foremost Clothiers*



# LOGAN—THE CITY OF PROGRESS AND REFINEMENT.

(Contributed)

Jim Beresford and I have been friends for years. He has two very fine boys in whose welfare he is very deeply interested, and I know that he has been greatly exercised in his mind as to the choice of the College where he would send them to complete their education. I have always tried to impress upon him the suitability of our charming city of Logan and our excellent College, and when Jim wrote and told me that he would visit us before deciding, I felt that the boys would now surely come.

When Jim arrived he was impressed to see so many men busily engaged on the Center street improvements, which will no doubt make that thoroughfare as fine as anything we have in the State. Jim had always thought Logan to be a small, slow agricultural town, but when he got near the new bank building, I explained to him what it was. He said, "Well, you don't seem so slow here after all."

Jim lives in a city where much "boosting" talk is indulged in, but where few things are really done after all, and so after we had passed by the prosperous stocked stores on Main street, the Tabernacle with its beautifully kept grounds, the Federal Building and Court House, Jim expressed his surprise and said: "Why your beautiful Tabernacle and grounds makes ours look sick in comparison, and the Court House is certainly a far finer looking building than is ours." Jim was fast losing his prejudice, and it was quite gone after we had reached the top of the hill. He declared the view from the College steps looking over the splendid Cache Valley, the finest he had ever seen, and many men who have travelled very extensively agree with what he said.

I was not able to show Jim around the College, and so left him to wander by himself, but when I met him at home in the evening and asked him how he had got along, I was surprised at the enthusiastic way in which he expressed himself.

"Why," said he, "I think Logan is the best town in Utah. Everywhere I meet with the greatest courtesy from intelligent cultured looking men. Your whole town has a wholesome atmosphere without a saloon in it, and the numerous fine residences you have here, testifies that people not only consider Logan a good place to live in, but that it is prosperous and thriving. Your splendid College, so well equipped for the purpose for which it was established, compels my admiration, and the magnificent Thom-

as Smart Gymnasium is a credit to your city.

"I have been afraid to send my sons to a college near a large city which offers so many temptations to young men through the saloons ever open in almost every street, but I feel they will be safe in the wholesome clean city of Logan, and here they certainly will come."

I told him that the beautiful chimneys which he so much admired had been contributed by the students of the College, and although Jim has long passed the school age, I saw a tear glisten in his eye as he said: "A fitting mark of appreciation of the privileges they have received, would to heaven that such privileges had come my way when I was a young man."

Jim's two sons have now arrived in Logan and both have registered for the coming school year, and when bye and bye they return home with their diplomas and other B. S. degrees, then their worthy father will be glad to think that they have been able to have a practical education in a city from which the influence of the saloon has been eliminated. The saloons have gone forever from Logan, and no student of the College will ever miss them. I wonder if the time will come soon when the pool rooms will follow suit? No College man who is worthy the name, has any use for them.

## SECRETARY'S OFFICE

The Secretary's office is the place where you pay your fees and part with your hard earned coin. They give you a receipt for what you pay, however, and will return enough of it to you next spring to take you out of town, if you keep the receipt and present it at the window again before leaving school. The office, like all other offices of the institution aims to be one of service to the students and people and besides keeping account of all your fees, handles all of the business and finances of all the departments of the college, Experiment Station, College Farms, etc. It also handles all of the funds, and accounts of the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City, paying all of their bills and keeping their books. The same is done for all of the Branch Stations and farms throughout the state, also for all of the County Farm Demonstrators and Extension work. The office has the financial management of the of the College Bookstore, the Creamery, the Cafeteria and the State Board of Horse Commissioners. The Secretary is also Treasurer of the Student Body and handles all of its funds and keeps its accounts. Besides this the office looks after all of the details of the business of the college such as the Fire Insurance, the purchasing

of all goods, etc. So you see this office is kept very busy the year round.

## THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

The College Bookstore is maintained by the College for the benefit and convenience of the students. It is aimed to make just enough profit on the books and supplies to pay the actual running expenses. Besides the regular textbooks and supplies they carry for you; convenience, Fountain Pens, Pennants, Post Cards, Posters, Eyeshades, Laboratory aprons, College Fobs and pins, Bookstraps, tablets and box stationery and all kinds of Art, Laboratory and drawing supplies. You should at least call and look over their line before buying elsewhere. They will be glad to show you and will guarantee to

sell all goods as cheap and in most cases much cheaper than you can buy anywhere else. Give them a chance. They will be glad to show you their goods at any time.

Breezy minds are never becalmed.



**QUALITY AND SATISFACTION**

combined makes clear the reason why SPALDING'S are outfitters to champions, whose implements must be invariably right.

Write for a Free Illustrated Catalogue.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.  
27 E. 2nd S. St., Salt Lake, Utah



# DE LAVAL CREAM SERARATORS are the cheapest as well as the best

## LOOK AHEAD!

DON'T TRY TO SAVE \$10.00 TO-day if it means a loss of 25 cents a day for all the years a cream separator may last you.

THAT'S JUST WHAT YOU WILL do if you buy a cheap or inferior cream separator simply because its first price is a little less than that of the De Laval.

WHEN A PRUDENT MAN BUYS a cream separator he knows that what he is really paying for is not just so much iron, steel, brass and tin, whether it is called a separator or not.

WHAT HE WANTS IS A machine to perform a certain service, and he must be sure of the machine doing the work for which it is intended as thoroughly and with as little effort as possible on his part.

THOUSANDS OF BABCOCK AND other tests have proved that the De Laval skims closer than any other cream separator under any conditions, and particularly under the harder conditions always experienced at times.

JUST THINK WHAT A LOSS OF as little as 10 cents worth of cream at each skimming means to you in a year—twice a day for 365 days—over \$70.00, and with as many as ten cows the cream losses alone from an inferior separator usually amount to more than this.

CREAMERYMEN, WHO ARE DEPENDENT on their separators for business success, have long since found out the difference between

De Laval and other separators, with the result that De Laval factory separators are almost universally used the world over today.

DE LAVAL SEPARATORS ARE identical in all sizes, for one cow or a thousand, and the differences between separators are just the same with the smallest machine and the largest. They mean as much relatively to the little as the big user.

THEN THERE IS THE SAVING in labor because of the easier running and greater capacity of the De Laval over other machines and the less care required in cleaning and adjustment, worth at least 10 cents a day.

AND THERE IS THE INDISPUTABLE fact that a De Laval machine lasts from ten to twenty years as against an average of from two to five years in the case of other separators, or five times the average life of competitive machines.

THESE ARE THE REASONS why De Laval Separators are cheapest as well as best, why thousands of other machines are yearly being replaced with De Laval and why their use is rapidly becoming as universal on the farm as in the creamery.

IT SHOULD BE REMEMBERED, moreover, that if first cost is a serious consideration a De Laval Separator may be bought on such liberal terms that it will actually save and pay for itself, as many thousands of them have done.

These are all facts every De Laval local agent is glad of the opportunity to prove to any prospective buyer. If you don't know the nearest De Laval agency simply write the nearest main office, as below.

## The DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY

165 Broadway, New York. 29 E. Madison St., Chicago.  
50,000 BRANCHES AND LOCAL AGENCIES THE WORLD OVER

## Women's Authorized Gymnasium Shoes

\$2 Indorsed by you Physical Instructor, Miss Mary Johnson \$2

### HOWELL-CARDON COMPANY

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

#### A GERMAN ENCOUNTER IN LONDON.

There surely must be still some students at the A. C. who remember Ray Curtis, '11. A staunch, strenuous soul, a product of the Commercial department, he was noted for his round, good-natured face, his puzzled expression, and a willingness to work that aimed even at the mastery of what Mark Twain calls the awful German language. It was in his kismet to use it later in the mission field. Last August he met an A. C. professor in the lobby of the Savoy Hotel in London and the following conversation took place:

Curtis: Hello, Prof., you staying at this hotel?

The Prof.: How little you know my pocket book! Even my large salary would vanish in a week if I were to put up at a hostelry like this. I am simply one of the 100,000 stranded American tourists who come daily to the American headquarters here in the hope that they can get some sailing accommodations within three months. What are you doing here? Why aren't you in Germany teaching the natives the arts of peace along with other things?

Curtis: You needn't blame me for the war. I never had the Kaiser's ear or he might have heard some home truths couched in language that is unbecoming to a missionary. I'm just hanging around London waiting for my boat to sail. I finished my mission in July and was to have sailed from Bremen early in August but you know the German boats don't dare venture out of the harbor. So I had to come to London. Did you have any difficulty in getting over to England?

The Prof.: Did I! I arrived in London with the clothes on my back and a hand bag containing nothing but a pair of pajamas, a tooth-brush and a lot of receipted bills. And the hotels were so crowded that I had as much trouble in getting located as an A. C. freshman does in September.

Curtis: Poor Professor! My heart bleeds for you. How did you happen to be so destitute?

The Prof.: It was all my own fault. I didn't believe the war was coming, though there

were signs enough. Why, in Munich, Dresden, and in Berlin the last week in July the natives didn't go to bed at all, they were so excited. They gave themselves up entirely to imbibing beer and singing patriotic songs. The enthusiasm was so contagious that I couldn't help joining in the latter diversion, though it reminded me of my classes so much it made me homesick. Every evening the newspapers scattered free extras and the emperor would appear before the palace and talk rot to the populace. Every one told me a great European war was coming. But all the same I checked my trunk on August 1st from Berlin to Paris and I never expect to see it again. It contained my little all. A poor thing, but mine own.

Curtis: Fasten yourself together, as the Germans say, professor, and tell me the rest.

The Prof.: Naturally I tried to follow my trunk. But it was hard to get a train as they were all busy carrying soldiers to the front. Three times I was arrested because I didn't have a passport. The German officers would rip open my bag, pull out my pajamas and papers and demand explanations for the ridiculous objects. The last time they turned me over to the city jail and told me I would have to stay 'till the end of the war. I thought of Logan, so far away, but didn't break down. Fortunately the jailor was a kind, fatherly man and after he had rummaged in my bag for two hours he came to the conclusion that I was a pure bred, neutral American and let me go.

Curtis: Gee, Prof., you were a lucky dog.

The Prof.: Nicht wahr! That was on the frontier near Metz. Little by little I worked my way up into Belgium and over to England, passing through Liege the day before the fighting began.

Curtis: How did you get to England?

The Prof.: I took the last boat over from Ostende. People on board were as thick as flies. You couldn't wipe your nose without sticking your elbow into some one. And the stories the fugitives told! All had lost their luggage and many had their automobiles confiscated. It was a warlike sight as we came

to Dover. At the entrance to the harbor were 7 men of war and 10 torpedo boats and several airships overhead. We expected to be undermined at any moment.

Curtis: How much happier you would have been if you had spent your summer in Logan!

The Prof.: Put it there, old horse, I shall never budge again from Cache Valley.

#### MINUTES

Student Body Executive Committee Meeting, September 26, 1914.

Coach Teetzel presented the following football schedule for the approval of the committee: Oct. 17—Montana A. C. here. (Contract not signed yet).

Oct. 24—Gonzaga at Spokane. They have made a guarantee of \$550.00.

Oct. 30.—University of Montana at Missoula. The trip from Missoula to Spokane will cost approximately \$171.00.

Nov. 7.—University of Wyoming here. They will come for a \$400.00 guarantee.

Nov. 14.—Colorado A. C. here.

Nov. 22.—U. of U. at Salt Lake.

Motion made by Dr. Thomas that the schedule be passed as read with the exception that the Montana Aggies be made to live up to some rules as set by the coach and the College Athletic committee. Adopted.

#### STUDENT BODY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

September 30, 1914.

Moved by Dr. Thomas that Miss Goldie Fox be made secretary of the Student Body. Passed.

Dr. Thomas made the motion that Mr. E. J. Kirkham be nominated Cheer Leader. Passed.

Mr. Coburn made the motion that Coach Teetzel be authorized to bring the Ogden High School football team to Logan for a game with our team. Passed.

Dr. Titus made the motion that complimentary passes be given to the same list of names as last year. Passed.

Mr. Coburn made the motion that Mr. Carrington, Dr. Titus and Miss Johnson be made a

committee to formulate rules to govern the use of the tennis courts and to submit the rules to the Executive committee for approval. Passed.

#### Landis Shoe Shop

C. TROTMAN, Prof.

SHOES ELECTRICALLY REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.  
40 North, 1st West  
FREE DELIVERY

#### MURDOCKS

For

Fine Candies, Ice Cream, Sherbetts

And

GOOD SERVICE

SOCIETY CLUB FRATERNITY

#### PRINTING

ALWAYS IN THE HIGHEST STYLE OF THE ART

J. P. Smith & Son

Promptness Our Hobby

#### 5 For Your Den 5

Beautiful College Pennants

YALE and HARVARD,

Each 9 in. x 24 in.

PRINCETON, CORNELL,

MICHIGAN

Each 7 in. x 21 in.

4—PENNANTS, Size 12x30—4 Any Leading Colleges of Your Selection

All of our best quality, in their proper colors, with colored emblems.

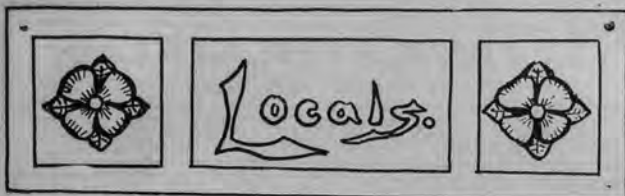
Either assortment, for limited time, sent postpaid for 50 cents and five stamps to cover shipping costs.

Write us for prices before placing orders for felt novelties of all kinds.

The Gem City Novelty Co.

8423 Blittner Street  
Dayton, Ohio





Start right and the whole year will be easy.

The Library is a place to read and study. Please do not misuse it.

Etta Nelson: "This is my fifth course in French. I think that Fussy and I should elope."

The basketball men are getting an early start this season, the first call for practice being issued Wednesday.

Lew Price, from the Springville High, a brother of Sterling Price, entered Monday. He is a valuable addition to our basketball and track teams.

The Theta's entertained at their Sorority house Thursday evening in honor of their patronesses and some of the new girls. Candy pulling and cards formed the amusements of the evening.

Etta Nelson, a graduate of the class of '13, is registered at the College again. Owing to a serious illness during the summer she was unable to teach this year, so is taking three courses in French for pastime.

Marriages among the Alumni and students have been quite frequent this summer. Among others were Mark Green, '13, and Alice Dunford, '12; Leone Cowley, '12, and Joe Olson, '13; Irene Hendrickson, '12, and Leslie Naisbett.

Homer Christensen, brother and successor of Jack Christensen, registered at school Tuesday. For the past couple of years he has had charge of the athletic work at the Springville High School and had the credit of developing Hammond, the fastest 100 yard man in the State.

Everybody goes to the Theta matinee.

Seize opportunity or calamity will seize you.

Mr. J. B. Bearson, a graduate of last spring, was a visitor at the College during the fore part of the week.

With the return of Clifford Naylor comes the very latest wrinkle in hair dress and misplaced eyebrow. Freshmen will do well to sit up and take notice.

Robert Major was a visitor at school last Saturday. Bob is teaching in Wellsville this year, which probably explains why Hazel isn't back either.

Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. the Thetas will give a matinee in the Smart Gymnasium. New students don't miss this chance to get acquainted with the old students, for they will surely be there.

Miss Edith Peterson, formerly a popular student at this institution has returned this year. Besides her school duties, Miss Peterson will be an assistant in the office of her brother, Dr. E. G. Peterson.

The following yell has been suggested for the Freshmen:

"I want to go home,  
Boo, hoo, hoo, ha,  
I want to go home  
To pa and ma  
Freshmen! Freshmen!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!" Ex.

The Theta house has opened with the following members: Goldie Faux, Hortense Hansen, Lillian Elder, Anna Taylor, Alice Morrison, Hope Fishburn, Lola Johnson, Louise Ogden and Mary E. Johnson. Mirl Anderson and Gretta Benson are expected this week.

Remember the Theta matinee Saturday at 4 p. m. Come and get acquainted.

Prof. Hogenson, Mr. Anderson and Miss Parrish will probably go to Chicago in December to attend the convention of the Boys' and Girls' clubs.

Jones: "Who are you rooming with, Kirkham?"

Kirkham: "I'm supposed to be rooming with Joe Snow, but I haven't seen him yet."

Query: Where is Joe?

One of the most prominent of the new arrivals is R. H. Parkinson, a former L. D. S. student. Mr. Parkinson holds the heavy-weight amateur wrestling championship of Utah and is also a champion discus thrower.

Announcement has recently been made of the approaching marriage of our genial treasurer John L. Coburn to Miss Alta Hammond. They expect to go East, where Mr. Coburn will spend a few months in studying.

Coach Teetzel to Kirkham: "Your clothes will be kept in this box until they are thrown out to you for want of washing."

Kirkham: "Well, Coach, that will only create an extra expense."

We wish to inform all the girls that Ebenezer John Kirkham is married, therefore beware!

Dr. Hagan has been very kind in permitting the students to hear his chimes the first day of school.

We regret to learn that the Misses Florence Chipman, Sarah Parker and Effie Fullmer will not return to school this year.

Among former students to return this year are Lola Johnson and Hope Fishburn, popular Theta girls of two years ago.

Miss Aggie Tarbet spent three delightful weeks visiting one of our beloved graduates in Spanish Fork during the past year.

Student Life wishes to compliment Sorosis on their new home and wishes them all of the success and prosperity possible.

All girls in the school registered in Home Economic classes who wish to join the Home Economic Club send in your applications early.

Our cheer-leader, Othello Hickman, will not return to school this year, having been engaged to teach at the Lowell school. We beg to suggest the name of Ebenezer John Kirkham as a competent successor.

## Cache Valley Banking Co.

LOGAN, UTAH

Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00

(We Solicit Accounts of the Faculty and Student Body, and shall be pleased to have our share of the College business)

## Ladies' and Men's Suits Made to Order

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**FRED MARWEDEL**

CUSTOM TAILOR

39 North Main Street.

Up Stairs, Opposite Tabernacle

CLEANING AND PRESSING AT REASONABLE PRICES

LOGAN, UTAH.

## The Farmers & Merchants Bank

Invites Student Accounts  
Our facilities are good for taking care of your business

Why pay more for your CLOTHING & SHOES  
When you can Buy for less at **THE HUB**  
COME AND BE CONVINCED





While the University of Utah is bemoaning its fate at having no football material for the 1914 Crimson aggregation and is suffering the humiliation of having sporting editors of the Salt Lake papers chide its students for not displaying any enthusiasm and being dead as the proverbial doornail, the Utah Agricultural College is delighting in one of the greatest years—football speaking and in all other activities—in its history. It is now our turn to offer sympathy and belate the fact that the Crimson aggregation is not stronger than, on Thanksgiving day, the battle for the gridiron crown might be more even.

During the last quartette of years, the growing strength of the Aggies in football has been phenomenal. Last year the trick was turned and the Blue and White warriors severely and conveniently swept the Crimson forces down to defeat. This fall, to disprove any possible theory that 1913 was a "freak season," the Aggies are prepared for the strongest teams of the Rocky Mountain conference. In the future, it will not be for the championship of Utah we will struggle, but for the Rocky Mountain Conference wreath—something no Utah eleven has attained.

Coach Teetzel, who has built up football to its present commanding position in the College here, has issued forty-two suits. He is not only building up a fighting machine for this year, but is preparing a team for next fall. The coach has turned futurist, cubist and can still prepare for the present. Taking in all the laws of chance and possibility, the Aggies cannot see where there is a possibility for a slump in athletics. We will always be in the fighting line.

So many of last season's veterans are back this fall that there is no need of bellowing of what their capabilities as football men are. Their performances are common talk to every student of the A. C., and there is not a beginner in the institution who fails to feel the strength of the football aggregation.

Captain Lollie James Godbe is generaling the team. For nerve, steadiness and experience

he cannot be approached in this section of the country. He is a brilliant player and will close his career this year leading one of the greatest teams Utah has ever put on the gridiron.

Hugh Peterson is at fullback. He is shaded by no other backfield man ever known to Utah. He has speed, weight and experience and handles himself with perfect ease. "Pete", in a broken field, will be as elusive as an eel. There will be no stopping him until he has traversed many yards towards a touchdown.

Harry Green and Dave Jones will be the halfbacks. Both these men fit in to a "T" and will complete one of the strongest backfields the Aggies have ever had.

The line makes the aggregation almost impregnable. There is an overabundance of rich material for the inner line positions and many capable men fighting for the ends. The Aggie team will not only be heavier than the average college football aggregation of America, but will be fast and experienced.

Although set back in his practice two weeks by the late registration, Coach Teetzel has his team running into form now in a manner that would cause the coaches of opposing elevens to forget a life's trouble.

Coach Teetzel has not taken an experienced bunch and rushed them into shape. He has been methodical and given every man a chance. His team is not yet settled. Blocking, falling on the pigskin, running, light tackling, throwing the ball and handling forward passes has all been taught, thoroughly and completely.

The men who have been showing up strong in the early season work are Hugh Williams, H. P. Anderson, William Doutré, Rigby, Capt. Godbe, Hugh Peterson, Joe Snow, Arthur Caine, J. B. Walker, Earl Evans, A. Linquist, T. H. Morrell, Clifford Naylor, L. G. Nuttall, A. W. Anderson, Stanley Madison, J. T. McAlister, Kappell, Rudolph Church, Alvin Twitchell, Heber Curtis, Al Backman, H. Geddes, G. W. Edwards, H. Halton, Roland Parkinson and H. Christ. The latter eleven are freshmen candidates.

## LYRIC THEATRE

ROAD SHOWS — VAUDEVILLE  
Orchestra Second to None. Open Every Night.  
FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS.  
MATINEES SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Welcome *Students of the*  
**U. A. C.** Welcome

- ☐ We bid you welcome to our City, Your College
- ☐ Home. We hope the year of 1914-15 will
- ☐ prove a Successful year. To the full of all
- ☐ Success means in your

**COLLEGE WORK** And also in your **SPORTS**  
ITS UP TO YOU TO MAKE IT SO

## Thatcher Clothing Co.

TIRELESS TOILERS FOR TRADE

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
AND STATIONERY AT

**WILKINSON'S**

THEY ALWAYS HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.  
Across the Street from Post Office.

## TACKLE OUR CLOTHES



WHEN YOU DO "TACKLE" OUR CLOTHES  
YOU WILL FIND THEM RIGHT IN STYLE AND  
FAULTLESS IN WORKMANSHIP.

OUR CLOTHING IS NOT SLUNG CARELESSLY  
TOGETHER JUST TO SAVE A DOLLAR. BUT IS  
MADE BY SKILLED TAILORS WHO KNOW HOW  
TO MAKE CLOTHES AND WHO USE CARE.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR "PRICE" ON SUITS  
AND OVERCOATS AS WELL AS THE QUALITY  
AND THE STYLE.

TRY OUR CLOTHES THIS SEASON.  
WHY NOT?

## Morrell Clothing Company