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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1914.

NUMBER 3.

INTEREST IN ART CONTINUES TO GROW

One of the professors in the department was approached not long since with the following question: "If I register for Art Crafts work will it do me any good unless I can give it attention sufficient to make it a profession?" She stated she had seen considerable work done by amateur craftsmen but their work was generally rather of doubtful quality. She said she thought she would like to do the work but didn't want to spend her time if she couldn't get real value out of it. She was answered by asking her to apply the same question to the study of English or any other of the old line subjects. If she couldn't take enough to make a professional literary career, would her time be wasted in the study of English. Of course not, says one, because we all must use English. Have you ever thought how many problems in Art must be solved daily? You cannot arrange the clothing without exercising artistic judgment. How often do you have to select articles to adorn the body, the home or one's environment? These tasks are common to all just as speech is common to all. Speech, says one, is more than an expression of one's taste, it also communicates thought. Just so with Art. Did you never wish you could draw so as to better express some idea you couldn't quite make clear with words? But Art does even more; it is one of the greatest factors in the banishment of drudgery from work. Much attention during the nineteenth century and of the present century has been given to the reduction of the labor of men and of women. Machines of many kinds have been invented and were they not abused might have accomplished much, but the fact stares us in the face that competition in the maintenance of a decent existence is ever keener today than ever before. Man's burdens are about as heavy as ever and there is more dissatisfaction manifest on all sides. To make clear my point. A little more than fifty years ago the sewing machine was invented as also the power loom. These two things it was thought would entirely relieve the tension on our overworked

mothers and give them more time for pleasanter pastime. Their hopes in this direction have not been realized, however, for where one stitch was formerly used a hundred now are used in shams pretending to a richness far beyond their station, and the old time joy in such work has been changed more and more into drudgery.

There seems to be much more unrest and discontent with all our labor saving devices and the mothers labor is quite as much of a burden. The difference seems to be mainly that the olden lady was directly interested in her work, for it stimulated her mind and gave play to her imagination while the modern lady is interested in getting free from home labors thus making drudgery of all she is compelled to do. She seems compelled to go outside the home to receive that mental stimulation so necessary to happiness. This condition is more or less general among the laboring classes and ever more so among the leisure class. This of course has given birth to the various forms of commercialized entertainment which at times seems almost to overwhelm us. In olden times this craving was satisfied in the stimulation coming from the various forms of handicraft which people were compelled to indulge in to secure the comforts of clothing, furniture, furnishings, etc. I am not arguing for the abolition of the machine, it can well do the routine work, but more attention should and will be given to the development of good taste and to acquiring those powers that will aid in putting ourselves into our work, thus giving more joy in our labors.

The Art Department feels a man is benefitted quite as much if he is taught to enjoy his work as when his labors are reduced. Ten hours of joy filled work is not as tiring and is far more satisfying than eight hours of joyless labor even though the pay is the same. The man or the woman with a craft or an art even as a hobby has at his command one of the most satisfying of pleasure producers. Such an one will not be wholly dependent on commercialized entertainment of a more or less questionable sort to supply his craving for recreation. Also, his experience in this line will have developed his judgment and taste which is bound to stamp him as man of

education quite as much as his expression of good taste in other lines. Students are coming to realize these things more and more and as a result the department will be taxed to its capacity in supplying the demand for art which has a practical bearing on life.

THE ANIMAL HUSBANDRY 5 CLASS AT THE STATE FAIR

The Animal Husbandry 5 class has been enjoying a few days of stock judging at the State Fair. They judged nearly all classes of farm animals. As all the classes were well represented the boys had a great deal of good practice which will enable them to compete much more successfully with the other animal husbandry students at Portland this fall.

From a stockman's viewpoint this year's fair is perhaps the most successful ever held. Keen friendly rivalry is seen on all sides, and a blue ribbon means a great deal to the winner.

Beef and dairy classes were the best represented, champion herds from other states competing. One exceptionally fine herd of Holsteins being from Minnesota. The drafters were strong with Percherons leading. Many fine pairs of sheep were seen, and the classes of lard and bacon type hogs were well filled. The poultry exhibit was very good and well attended.

In other departments interest is growing and visitors are amazed at the excellence of the Horticultural and other farm products. The many manufacturing companies have their displays, and as an educational factor the state fair held at Salt Lake City this fall will long be remembered for its fecatity.

\$50.00 PRIZE FOR THE BEST ORATION.

The Inter-Collegiate Peace association has offered a first prize of \$50.00 and a second prize of \$25.00 for the best oration on the subject of International Peace. The contest is open to the undergraduate students of any college in the state. For further details regarding the contest consult Miss Huntsman, Room 359.

Newcomers are notified that one of the first rules for tennis players is that Olof Nelson is the only one allowed to swear on the courts.

THEATRICALS

"MILESTONES"—THE COLLEGE PLAY FOR 1914-15.

The play for this year is already chosen and a most happy choice it is. "Milestones," by Arnold Bennett and Eduard Knoblauch—is a play with a big idea, modern, up-to-date, cleverly written. It has been called the most talked of play in the last half decade, and it scored a big success in both London and New York.

"Milestones" has a splendid variety of strong parts. It offers an unparalleled opportunity to the ambitious amateur actors. All college students wishing to enter the "try-outs" see Miss Huntsman, Room 359.

A PRIZE.

President Widtsoe has offered fifteen dollars for a school song, to be given in two prizes. This is a chance for all who possess literary ability and college loyalty, not only to win the prize, but also to win a name for themselves, and at the same time to benefit the school. We are in need of some more good songs. The contestant is not expected to write his own music. The song may be set to music, but the music need not be original. It is to be a school song suited to all occasions. Football and other special songs will be appreciated by the school but will not be considered in this contest. The English department is to act as judges of the contest. Turn all songs in to Student Life by Nov. 10, 1914.

STUDENT'S HAND BOOK.

A new hand book for the use of the students, which will contain all the songs, cheers and general information concerning student body activity will soon be out. There are still a few days left before it goes to press. This gives a chance for all students to contribute songs and cheers. The class organizations have taken it up and every class is supposed to contribute some new material. It is a thing we are all expected to help in. It is for us and should be by us. Hand in contributions to class officers as soon as possible.

The Sorosis girls held a meeting at their new house Tuesday evening. Light refreshments were served.

STUDENT BODY DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

COMMERCIAL CLUB WORK IN HIGH SCHOOLS OF UTAH.

The first meeting of the U. A. C. Commercial Club was held in their club rooms Saturday. Many of the old club members were present, but the new members were in the great majority and our enrollment this year will no doubt be double of that of last year.

Many items of business were discussed, among which was the important idea of establishing clubs throughout the high schools of Utah. After some discussion by the club it was decided to appoint a committee for such organizing. The committee consisting of President Dunford, vice president Thain, secretary Alleman and Mark Johnson were then appointed, and they will immediately take up the matter with our high schools.

Membership to the club is open to all Commercial students of college standing and it is desired that all those who expect to become members do so at once in order that we might begin enthusiastic work. We

have our rooms on third floor in south wing of building. All who are interested kindly call there for further information.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD TIME?

The girls of the Home Economics club invite all Home Economic girls in the school to a children's party, Monday evening at the Woman's Building at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Be on time as it is not permissible for children to be out late at night. None but children will be admitted, so be sure and dress accordingly.

Come prepared for a rollicking good time, so drop all dignity and formalities and be a child once more.

As it was impossible to give a personal invitation to each girl separately, please girls all consider yourselves cordially invited, and join with us in having fun.

Stella: "Do you think you will ever amount to anything?"

Helen B.: "Not unless the price of 'Bacon' goes up."

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE.

Last Friday, after Student Body meeting, the Freshmen met and elected the following officers:

President, Preston Linford.
Vice President, Jessie Spafford.

Secretary-Treasurer, Sumner Hatch.

Yell Master, George Wyler.
Executive Committee, Mr. Price, Mr. Earl, Miss Smith.
Athletic Manager, Carl B. Johnson.

With such a large number of students to choose from the future of this class promises to be bright in all lines of activity. The freshmen are well represented in football, constituting the majority of the recruit team. Sophs, take notice.

ALUMNI NOTES

The results of the recent election held for members of the Alumni Council are as follows:

Joseph E. Shephard, 1904, at present cashier of Cache Valley Banking company.

W. D. Beers, 1909, State Engineer for Utah.

Aquilla C. Nebeker, 1903, Mining Engineer.

P. G. Peterson, 1907, Mining broker, Provo.

Clyde W. Lindsay, 1911.

SENIOR CLASS SOCIAL.

Last Monday evening a social given by the members of the Senior Class was held in the Woman's gym. All of the members present enjoyed the evening, which was spent in music and games. True to the traditions of the class of '15, the spirit of class unity and loyalty was displayed which argues well to the success of the Senior class.

Bernard and Delore Nichols returned this week, thereby making the college a few cents richer.

The smiling face of our old friend "Zeke" Taylor was seen in the halls Tuesday for the first time this year.

Drs. Harris and Ball are in Calgary, Canada, attending the International Irrigation congress.

Mrs. Williams returned home Saturday after Hugh had become fully registered and settled.

You don't expect to get back the principal on a charitable investment—but you draw compound interest in happiness.

A love that is strong enough to break bolts and bars often goes limp when it comes time to break up a little kindling wood for wifery.

Few promises are easily kept. Big ones are often forgotten.

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 NIETY 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

36 West 1st North

The biggest part of a calamity howler is his howl.

DANCE! DANCE!

Everybody Dance

At The Student Body Dance

Tomorrow Night

"The Place to Get Acquainted"

Smart Gym. - - 8:30 P. M.

BATH

THE MODERN BARBER SHOP

We Shall Appreciate Your Trade

13 WEST CENTER

CARLISLE & GUDMUNDSON

SHINE

RECENTLY APPOINTED OFFICERS



JULIUS B. BEARNSON
Debating Manager and Associate Editor.



VEDA COOPER
Executive Committee Member.



LEONARD DAVIDSON
Associate Editor.

We were unable to obtain a picture of Miss Faux, the newly appointed secretary of the student body.

RELIEF MAP WORK UNDER A. C. SUPERVISION.

A huge piece of work in relief mapping, which has been under way since June, is now nearing completion. A map of Utah is being modeled at the instance of the Utah-California Exposition commission, which is to form an important part of the Utah exposition at both the San Francisco and San Diego fair next year.

The map is approximately twenty by sixteen feet in size, and the high peaks of the Uinta mountains stand almost a foot and a half high. The immensity of the map is shown by the fact that some ten tons of clay were used in modeling it. The scale horizontally is a mile and

a half to the inch, while the vertical scale is exaggerated ten times, in order to make the mountains stand out prominently. A negative cast of the map is taken in nine sections in plaster paris, and from this negative as many final casts may be taken as are wished. As already stated, one will be sent to each of the California expositions. There will also be one kept here at school. After the final cast is made it is painted to show lakes, rivers, cities, etc. It will make a very attractive portion of the Utah exhibit as well as being educational.

Aside from the large map there is also a smaller map being made, also of Utah, which will be more convenient for school use. This is nearly eight feet in length, and is on a scale of four feet to the inch. It will be cast in only one section and will likely be placed in most of the schools of the state.

The work on these maps is under the supervision of Prof. William Peterson. The actual work is being done by L. H. Evans, D. W. Smith and Bryant Bullet.

The fact that the A. C. was given this work should act as an advertisement for the school.

When Mark Twain was living in Hartford, Connecticut, where Dr. Doane, now Bishop of Albany was rector of an Episcopal church he went to hear one of the clergyman's best sermons. After it was over Mark approached the Dr. and said politely:

"I have enjoyed your sermon this morning. I welcomed it as I would an old friend. I have a book at home in my library that contains every word of it."

"Why, that can't be, Mr. Clemens," replied the rector.

"All the same, it is so," said Twain.

"Well I should certainly like to see that book," replied the rector with dignity.

"All right," replied Mark; "You shall have it," and the next morning Dr. Doane received with Mark Twain's compliments a dictionary.

The President of a small college was visiting the little town that has been his former home and had been asked to address an audience of his former neighbors. In order to assure them that his career had not caused him to put on airs he began his address this:

My dear friends—I won't call you ladies and gentlemen—I know you too well for that.

Refuse All Substitutes.

Tommy—I want another box of those pills, like what I got for mother yesterday.

Druggist—Did your mother say they were good?

Tommy—No, but they just fit my air gun.—London Opinion.

Solitaire.

Among those visiting an art exhibition held recently in town was an old fellow who wandered about looking at the paintings with interest. Finally he stopped before a portrait which showed a man sitting in a highbacked chair. Tacked to the frame was a small white placard reading: "A portrait of J. F. Jones, by himself."

The aged man read the card and then chuckled sarcastically:

"Vot fools is dese art beoples" he muttered. "Anybody dot looks at dot picture would know dot Jones is by himself. Nobody else is in der picture."—Ex.

In a Democratic Stronghold. "What're ye whuppin' that boy fur?"

"He kep' th'rown' rocks at the speakers all th'oo the Republican meetin'."

"But he didn't hit ary one of 'em."

"That's what I'm a-whuppin' him fur."—Washington Star.

UNPROMISING

A retail dealer in leather goods, doing business in Ballimore, wrote to a firm in Southern Massachusetts, ordering a carload of the merchandise. The firm wired him:

"Cannot ship your order until the last consignment is paid for."

"Unable to wait so long," telegraphed the leather merchant. "Cancel the order."—Lippincott's.

Keep the cork in the whiskey bottle—it's a life-preserver. How's that for a slogan for the prohibitionists.

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

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.

Jack and Jill—
Went hunting flowers
They stopped—
When they found ours.

Cache Valley Floral Co.

We deliver. Phone 378 W.
702 North 9th East

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

LUNDSTROM
Furniture & Carpet
C O M P A N Y



Sold by good druggists everywhere

Student Life

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STEWART HORSLEY



Volume XIII. Number 3.
Friday, October 9, 1914.

AFTER TWO weeks of our new school year it is now certain that we are to enjoy the most successful year in our history. Our unusually large enrollment this year, particularly of new students, is a testimony, not only of our success in the past, but of the faith which the people of this and neighboring states have in the practical education given by this institution. The effect of the raising of the school's standard of credit and of entrance and graduation requirements is also seen in the registration. By far the larger part of our freshman class has come in from the various high schools of the state.

With the passing of this year the high school will be eliminated and our school will become a college only. Our future is secure. We have the support and goodwill of the entire state.

Now let us as students do our part toward the advancement of our school, and we will thereby derive benefit both directly and indirectly.

The increasing interest which is being taken in football and other sports as the season advances reminds us of the complex nature of our system of education. We realize fully the importance of our intellectual and moral development, but we also know that intellectuality morality are stimulated and perfected by consistent physical development. There is always danger in extremes. Let us work with all our effort while we are at work, and then relax when the proper time comes and go into our sports with a vim. Let us be loyal to our football team. Let us be boosters for the team, not only while they are playing in a regular game, but during their practices. Let them know that you are with them. The student worth while is he who can put his whole heart into the proper thing at the proper time.

COLLEGE SONG

Tune (Red Wing)

Way out in this far far west
Just under the mountain crest
Is a school so grand
The best in the land
Which east and west true homage
doth command
She stands as a beaken light
To guide others thru the night
Progressive and bold
To give young and old
In wisdom firm foothold
Oh! We are proud yes we're proud
Of our great college
By Logan's mountains
And nature's fountains
E'er we'll sing praises to our Alma-
mater
That classes later
May loyal stand
Aside from our books we know
Another way to grow
True sportsmen we, from A to Z
And ready to fight or die for U. A. C.
Where is there a school so game
Tho thousands may sing their fame
Our love is true
To white and blue
And Utah Aggies fame.

"Who is the man who comes around every day and spends \$2 on the machine that tests your grip?" asked the board walk operator.

"That's Jabes Joshua Joshum, the well-known politician," replied the assistant. "He's getting into form for his hand-shaking campaign."—Washington Star.

Why is it that when the oldest girl of a family marries young, the younger ones so often wait until way along in life to wed? Is the example before them too much for them?

As soon as a person gets cold feet he usually hotfoots it out of danger's way.

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 woollens 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

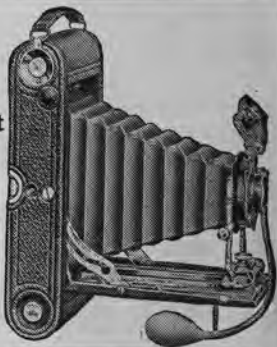
HOWELL BROTHERS

Logan's Foremost Clothiers

Bring Up Your
KODAK
To Develop and Print

EXPERT SERVICE
PROMPT DELIVERY

Cardon Jewelry
Company



Special attention Given to the
Scientific Fitting of Glasses
Frank O. Reynolds, M. D.

Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Office over Howell-Cardon Dry Goods Company.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 p. m.

At last we have a razor good enough to
Guarantee for Life



Shumate's Tungsten \$2.75

Sizes and shapes to fit any face and adapted to any beard.

—FOR SALE BY—

Cache Valley Drug Co., 79 N. Main, Logan.

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.

ANOTHER NEW COURSE AT THE U. A. C.

The course in "Marketing of Products", given at the Agricultural College for the first time this year, is another big step in the line of serving the people of Utah.

Mr. Brooke who has the work in charge has spent considerable time in collecting data and investigating the most up-to-date systems now practiced in the organization of the selling branch of industrial and merchandising business. The course will consider the viewpoint of both producer and consumer.

The principal subjects taken up will be: publicity, agency, advertising, forms and correspondence, and credits and discounts. Localities, throughout the whole country, that have developed efficient marketing organizations will be closely studied and in such a way that the student will be able to aid in solving similar problems peculiar to his own locality.

Both producer and consumer are influenced by methods of marketing. The field for study and investigation is everywhere apparent. The same problem, differing only in degree, confronts the people of our smallest villages as well as those living in more densely populated



CONTRIBUTIONS
WANTED.

areas. In our small agricultural communities the farmers have a variety of products to sell and all experience difficulty in finding the best markets. In the city the problem is more complicated. We may take a milk route for an example. It is quite often covered by several wagons when two could cover the territory in just an hour or two longer. For their maladjustment in selling milk either the consumer or producer has extra expense. Some time ago a farmer placed this note in a barrel of apples: "Dear Consumer: I got seventy five cents for these apples. How much did they cost you?" They cost the consumer \$4.00. To learn how to change such conditions is the object of this course. The student will be taught how to eliminate unnecessary expense in selling and buying and thereby help the producer to get better prices for his goods and reduce the cost of living for the consumer.

That Utah's big Agricultural College is abreast of the times is evidenced by the fact that only three other institutions in the United States are doing work in this line.

SOPH. CLASS NOTES.

Last Friday the Sophmores showed how lively they are by reorganizing the class and discussing problems of the coming year. Enthusiasm and strong competition marked the election of the following officers: President, I. L. McAlister; vice-president, Hazel Reid; executive committee: J. C. Smith, Jean Cannon, Pearl Jones; secretary and treasurer, Byron Howells; athletic manager, Grover Lewis; cheer leader, Anthon Peterson.

The Sophmores will begin something new in the way of collecting class fees. The system promises to be a practical one and will be sure to bring satisfactory results with Howells as treasurer. Each student will be assessed twenty-five cents a month throughout the year. Books will be kept and filled with the registrar when complete.

Don't worry today. Put it off until tomorrow, which never gets here.

It is reported that Canada has some half a million more women than men. That's almost to much of a good thing. There is lots of false economy in this world. A woman will waste five dollars worth of time saving ten cents worth of string.

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



DE LAVAL
CREAM
SEPARATORS

are the cheapest
as well as the best

LOOK AHEAD!

DON'T TRY TO SAVE \$10.00 TODAY 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

If you buy your
Furniture, Carpets
And Rugs at
Spande Furniture Co.

It's sure to be right
Special inducements to
Students.

Cheap Hardware is not
cheap, but "High." The best
Hardware is not "High" but
cheap. We sell the best.

Lafount Hardware
Company

A Dollars Worth
For A Dollar



QUALITY
AND
SATIS-
FACTION

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

Women's Authorized Gymnasium Shoes

\$2 Indorsed by your Physical Instructor, Miss Marg E. Johnson **\$2**
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OUR CLASS OF 1914.

Perhaps all old students are interested in the whereabouts of last year's graduating class.

As far as we know all who were open for positions have found them. A great number are teaching in the high schools of this and neighboring states. Our list is not entirely complete but as far as we know they are located as the following list suggests:

Ivan Hobson—Farm Demonstrator, Wyoming.
 Gronway R. Parry—Foreman of the U. S. Smelter company's farm at Midvale.
 Roy Madsen—Assistant Agronomist at the University of Wyoming.

Hans A. Christiansen—Farm Demonstrator for Beaver county, at Beaver, Utah.

William Baker—Instructor of Agronomy at the Bunkerville High School, Nevada.

Ezra R. Price—Instructor of Agronomy at the Grantsville High School.

M. L. Harris—Farm Demonstrator for Uinta County.

Archie L. Christiansen—Instructor of Agronomy at Tootle High School.

Axel Christensen—Principal of schools at Elsinore.

J. A. Christensen—at the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City.

Hartlett Powell—Instructor in Agronomy at the Kanab High School.

Kenneth Peart—was in Germany when the war broke out.

A. P. Anderson—Principal of school at Lavan.

Grover Clyde—working at home.

Joseph D. Barker—Farming at Ogden.

William Batt—Logan City policeman.

Bryant Bullen—Relief mapping for Utah Exposition Commission.

Alfred Caine—Farming at Richmond.

Ray Hales—American Fork High School.

Gerald Kerr—Wells High School, Nevada.

E. W. Stephens—Jordan High School, Sandy.

Aaron F. Bracken—Foreman Nephi sub-station.

F. C. Alder—Raising poultry at Salt Lake.

W. L. Pond—on a mission.

Joseph Snow—back at school for graduate work.

A. Warnick—Manti High School.

J. I. Lauritzen—has gone east to school.

Lyman Kidman—Granite District school.

Brice McBride—Colorado Agricultural College.

J. E. Bowen—Springville High School.

J. B. Bearson—back at school for graduate work.

L. M. Clawson—Hyrum High School.

Jesse N. Ellertson—Price High School.

G. L. Janson—Branch A. C. at Cedar City.

D. J. Nelson—attending school at Cornell.

John Pence—in the sheep business.

E. B. Parkinson—with International Correspondence school.

Horace Argyle—Grayson High School.

R. R. Bacon—Morgan High School.

P. A. Christensen—Garland City school.

Josephine Chambers—Principal in public schools at Salt Lake.

Earl W. Fraser—Principal in public schools at Salt Lake.

Grandison Gardner—student U. of U.

Jack Major—High School at Afton, Wyoming.

Preston R. Merrill—Physician at Wellsville.

Osmond Justesen—High School at Hyrum.

Moses Reeder—Oneida Stake Academy, at Preston, Idaho.

Ivie Richardson—Oneida Stake Academy at Preston, Idaho.

May Isaacson—Hyrum High School.

Pearl C. Nielsen—Lowell School, Logan.

Afton Parrish—Ephraim High School.

Laura E. Peters—Murdock Academy.

Nettie Peterson—Murray city school.

Mary N. Reese—Wasatch High School.

Effie Warnick—Branch Agricultural College Cedar City.

Jean Woodside—Tintic High School, Eureka.

Osmond Christensen—Oneida Stake Academy, Preston, Idaho.

Ernest Wansgard—Granite High School.

George W. Thatcher—Prof. of Music, U. A. C.

Rhoda B. Cook—Domestic Arts, U. A. C.

Percy Shelly—Chemistry, U. A. C.

C. J. Sorenson—Zoology, U. A. C.

William Goodspeed—Horticulture, U. A. C.

John Sharp—Chemistry, U. A. C.

Bert Richards—Botany, U. A. C.

Harold Hagan—Entomology, U. A. C.

W. E. Thain—Commerce, U. A. C.

Violet Greenhalgh—Clerk in Utah Experiment Station.

George M. Hess—on a mission.

Hans A. Anderson—U. A. C. Experiment Station.

It isn't the command of the "Keep Out" sign that keeps you out of a place—it's the fact that you will not be welcomed inside. No one invites treatment as a buttinsky.

STUDENT BODY DANCE.

The first student body dance of the year will be given in the Smart Gymnasium tomorrow evening, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p. m. The admission is free to all students. Present your student body cards at the door, and come prepared for a good time. A special effort will be made to help the new students to get acquainted. If you are not there you will be the losers.

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Every student out to the dance Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Dusenberry, of Provo, a prospective student of the A. C., is a guest at the Theta house.

Three Nephites, A. E. Sells, S. R. Boswell, and Ernest Bowers, returned to school Wednesday after a busy and profitable summer spent in the dry farm districts of Salt Creek valley.

At the meeting of the executive committee held October 7, 1914, two vacancies in the Student Body organization were filled. Miss Veda Cooper was appointed a member of the executive committee and Julius B. Bearnson was appointed debating manager. It will be recalled that Miss Goldie Faux was appointed secretary at a previous meeting. This makes the student body organization complete with the exception of the cheer and song leaders. The Student Life staff organization was also completed during the week, by the appointment of two associate editors. They are Julius B. Bearnson, who is a post graduate student and debating manager, and Leonard Davidson, who successfully edited the 1914 Buzzer.

A good time is in store for the girls Monday night, so be sure and come.

Ross Beattie spent the last week in Salt Lake visiting friends and relatives.

The Sorosis girls and a few of their friends were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Jessie Eccles, Monday evening. The dining room was decorated in autumn leaves and a buffet luncheon was served. Music and dancing were the amusements of the evening.

We wish to invite every student in the institution to contribute something to Student Life. Thus far contributions have been very limited. The surest way to become an interested reader of our paper is to be a contributor. This, too, will prevent any tendency toward criticism, for human nature forbids severe criticism of those things we have helped to do. The paper is the organ of the student body, and every student should feel that he is individually responsible for its success or failure. Please drop contributions into the box just outside the door of Student Life office on or before Tuesday of each week. Wednesday's contributions may or may not appear in Friday's issue.

STUDENTS

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No. 15 North Main

Who do you want to meet? He will be at the dance tomorrow night.

Miss Mary Johnson was a conference visitors during the week-end.

Bert Carrington went to Salt Lake Sunday in the interest of Agricultural Clubs exhibits at the State Fair.

Irvin Nelson, the editor elect of the 1915 "Buzzer" returned to school during the week and is prepared to push forward the work on the Buzzer to success. He is also a strong factor in our debating prospects.

The Theta matinee last Saturday was a success in every sense of the word. A good crowd was out and every one had a jolly good time in spite of the weather. Olaf demonstrated some of the new dances and says that he will be pleased to teach them to the girls who wish to learn them. It won't be long until there will be another dance and then will be your chance girls.

Girls, don't forget you are to be children Monday night.

Homer Christiansen was in Salt Lake Sunday, visiting "a friend."

Dr. Wittenberg spoke at the chapel exercises on Tuesday and gave a very interesting talk on sincerity.

Howard J. Maughan has recently returned from an extended tour of Utah, and while in the southern part of the state met a number of A. C. people. Among these was Aaron Bracken at Nephi, who wished to be remembered to all the students.

Miss La Rue Carson and Mr. Elmer Rigby were married in Logan last week. Both were well known students at the college last winter, Mr. Rigby being one of our star football players. The young couple will make their home in Logan this winter, where Mr. Rigby will continue his studies at this institution. Student Life presents its best wishes for a long and happy life.

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THE HUB

COME AND BE CONVINCED



With the third week of football practice now growing to a close, Coach T. T. Teetzel is radiant with smiles. His gurgles may be heard echoing and re-echoing through the gymnasium most any hour of the day and he freely admits that he never before saw a football team at the college so far advanced this early in the season as the present aggregation. The brilliant outlook at the early season has not abated in the least bit, but taken on a more scintillating aspect as the season has progressed. The Aggie team is now fully prepared for any little gridiron fuss that might come up.

To repay the students of the college for the excellent support given the team so far this season, Coach Teetzel is arranging for a little Wednesday matinee for them and them only. On this afternoon of every week during the football season, says the coach, will be a skirmish between the Varsity and the Infants. Student activity cards will be demanded of all who enter for these weekly practice games which will be staged on Adams field.

By giving the students a chance to see the football teams in action once a week, an excellent opportunity is offered to arouse even more enthusiasm than is now displayed. Yells, college songs and other cheers can be given vent to and practiced with a little stimulus, other than cheer leaders, to arouse the spirit. It will also give the upper classmen a chance to look over the freshmen and size up the prospects for the teams of the future.

Joe Snow, the husky tackle, is displaying wonderful agility in the moleskins this fall. Joe

is playing like a Trojan in scrimmages with the freshmen and will be one of the strongest linemen of the season. Snow should be in line for one of the Rocky mountain conference tackle positions.

Steven Owen, cousin of Cyril, is playing the great college game like he was born for it. He is a natural football player. Griffin is going better than ever this fall and will be a great little assistant in winning battles during the season. Lyle Judd and Naylor are at it hammer and tongs for a tackle position. Hugh Williams has been showing aggressiveness and fleetness in scrimmage and looks good in center.

Peterson, Green and Jones are working in the blackfield like clockwork. Captain Godbe is proving a brilliant little general and one who can be depended upon in games this fall.

Probably every Aggie student who has visited Salt Lake this fall has had this question fired at him at least a dozen times and by as many individuals: "Say, old top, how badly are you going to skin us this year?" Of course they meant by "us," the University of Utah. Old alumni football stars of the state institution feel the greatness of the Aggies this year and while they are praying for the unforeseen to happen, cannot but wonder just how big a score Coach Teetzel's machine will roll up against the Crimson warriors Thanksgiving.

Nelson Norgren, the brilliant new coach at the University of Utah, has done wonders with his material in Salt Lake, but the team is far from being in a class with Coach Teetzel's. Coach Norgren is building up a wonderful defense for the season. Handicapped by having no fast backfield men and only raw, rugged linemen of mediocre calibre, the new coach is having a strenuous time of it.

In the alumni game last Saturday, Utah trimmed the old "grads" 7 to 6. The alumni team made a touchdown in the first four minutes of play and from then on the ball was sawed up and down the gridiron. Stack went over for Utah's score on a forward pass.

The Utah aggregation has the possibility of a strong defensive machine, but will be weak on offensive work. The backfield is slow and sluggish. There are no sensational ends to elope with fumbles and pick off forward passes for long gains. There is not a player on the Utah team to be considered dangerous in a broken field.

Roy McIntyre at right tackle played the strongest game for Utah, both on offense and defense. He is punting much better this year than last and is probably about as fast as any man on the team. Lowell Romney at halfback did not shine much in the Saturday game with the alumni, but will be the fastest man for the Crimson backfield. The two Gardiners proved to be good pluggers, but failed to do any sensational line plunging against the old timers. Neither one is fast enough to circle ends.

The contract for the Montana Aggie game, scheduled here for

October 17, has not yet been officially signed by the executive committee. The committee is waiting an investigation of the players of the Bozeman team. The Intermountain association of the A. A. U. is investigating the case of Ottinger Romney, former University of Utah end, and may throw him into the professional class. Other players, believed to be ringers, are questioned and Coach Bennion must give a satisfactory reply to charges before the contract will be sealed up and sent to Bozeman with the official O. K. stamp attached.

Soon it will be termed "oceans of blood." River are inadequate.

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