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WELCOME
HOME



FELLOWS

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915.

NUMBER 6.

BENEDICTS CLUB ORGANIZED

The fathers enrolled at the A. C. met Friday afternoon and effected the organization of the benedicts. Great minds run in the same channel, since Melvin Luke was chosen by acclamation for President. Some division of opinion existed, however, in these great minds about the vice president and executive board. A number of names were proposed for these positions and not until the ballots were counted was any one "wise" as to the outcome. Archer Willey, a live man and a pusher, received the greatest count for vice president, with Harrison R. Merrill and J. W. Thornton as executive committeemen. The great minds again harmonized by appointing Carlos Dunford secretary and treasurer, and Howard Brosard athletic manager, without a dissenting vote.

Lorin Oldroyd, Lee Taylor and Wm. Owens, were selected as the "Home Economics Committee" and will make investigations as to the best methods and places for purchasing and obtaining supplies.

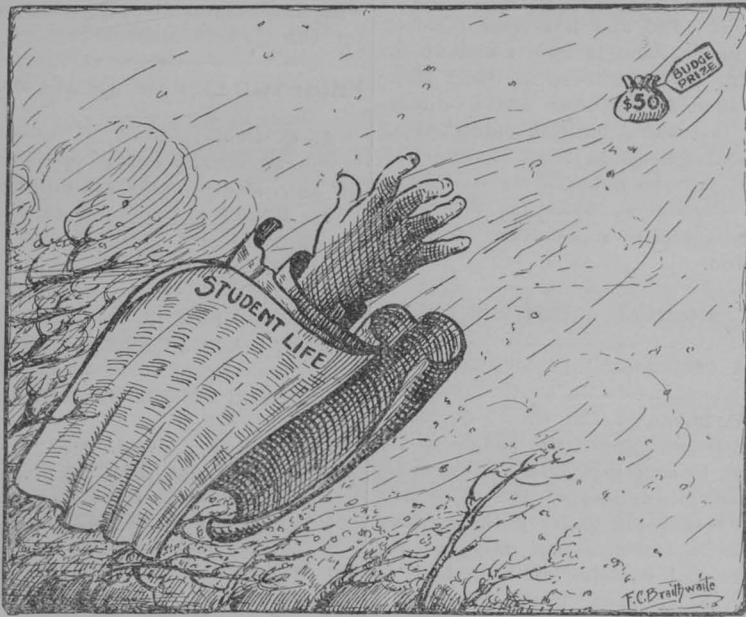
A lively and suggestive discussion developed over socials; the outcome of the sentiment was that the Benedicts and their families operate a series of socials unequalled by class parties, "frat" specials, or Student Body programs, the first one to take place immediately after the return of the football team, of which the Benedict President, Mr. Luke, and other benedicts are members.

Mr. Dick Fordham entered the meeting in its advanced stages and sat spell-bound for a few minutes. Suddenly a high leap and a bound for the door took Mr. Fordham well into the hall. We don't know whether Dick heard his wife calling him or not.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the meeting, as well as the coin that rattled into the treasurer's upturned palm, argue well for the married men's success and social enjoyment.

WINNERS OF REPORTORIAL CONTEST

Early in the year the editor of Student Life announced that places on the staff would be filled by contest. The winners were to be selected according to the amount and the excellence of material submitted.



SENIORS OUTCLASS THE JUNIORS

The inter-class football series began yesterday with the Junior-Senior game, which resulted in a victory for the Seniors, the score being 20-0. From the first whistle, the Seniors set a pace for the youngsters which took the Junior aggregation fairly off their feet, and which in no period of the game were they able to cope with. Throughout practically the entire game the ball was in senior territory and at no time did the Juniors appear dangerous.

The Senior team was characterized by a very stable line, and a brilliant backfield, whose sparkling speed and intelligent playing is responsible for the Seniors' victory.

Perhaps because this plan was an innovation not as many students as expected entered the contest. The work, however, of the winners was of excellent character, and we feel they deserve to represent the U. A. C. as among the best of its writers. Those selected by a committee of the editor and two faculty members are the following:

Harold Peterson, '17.
D. A. Friedman, '16.
Ray Olsen, '19.
Quayle Peterson, '16.
Heber Morrell, '18.
Erma Allen, '17.
Wm. Owens, '16.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO POCATELLO

By overhead play the Idaho Techs were able to run up a score of 52 to 0 on our Freshmen in the Tuesday contest. To the wonderful work with the forward pass, the longer experience and greater weight of the opponents we must credit our defeat. With the exception of three men the entire Pocatello team have played together for four years straight. This long experience showed out especially in the manipulation of the forward pass, which, according to our men was the best they had ever seen.

On defense the Infants showed up at their best, and were able to hold the northern team scoreless as long as they played straight football. In the last three quarters though the Idahoans used their pass almost exclusively.

Dr. West, who accompanied the boys on the trip for the purpose of deciding as to the advisability of continuing Freshman football, was very well pleased with the showing made and has concluded to advocate making the Freshman team a permanent institution. He promised the boys one or two games for this season if they can possibly be arranged.

Sixteen men in addition to Assistant Coach Dave Jones, Dr. West, (Continued on page eight)

COLORADO AGGIES WIN

59 POINTS SCORED AGAINST
OUR BOYS

Ordinarily we might be a trifle dismayed at a 59 to 0 score, but when we consider the kind of team the Colorado school boasts, we are more consigned to our fate. Then, too, from all reports, the score does not indicate the kind of contest that took place. Accounts of the game, coming from Colorado, give our squad credit for putting up a hard and scrappy fight against big odds in weight and experience. Special mention was made of Twitchell and his powerful line plunging. He showed up with the best of the Colorado talent.

To those who may be inclined toward pessimism we would suggest a perusal of the record made thus far by the Colorado Aggies. Their record shows them to be easily the foremost contenders for the conference title, as they have been able to crush with ease every opponent up to date. In view of these facts we have no cause to be humiliated or downcast, but should be proud of our team for putting up a plucky fight against such odds.

CLASS FOOTBALL SERIES IS NOW STELLAR ATTRACTION

With both teams away on trips, the classes have been able to carry on their daily practices to great advantage. Unusual interest is being shown by the various classes this year, so that the series of games promise to be hotly contested.

All "A" football men as well as members of the "Frosh" squad have been excluded from participating in the series. This will even things up and give every class a fair chance.

Predictions as to the outcome would be a little premature, the chances being that all of the classes have numerous dark horses among their verdant squads. Judging by the interest taken, however, the Seniors would appear to be the likely pennant winners. They have had from half a team to a team and a half out every night,—but, then, their age may handicap them.

The Freshmen and Sophomores will meet the victors of yesterday's game tomorrow afternoon for the championship.

WATCH! WAIT! LISTEN! STUDENT BODY DANCE SHE IS COMING H. E. C. MONDAY NIGHT

NAVAL EXAMINATION TO BE HELD

A competitive examination will be held December eighth at Washington, Newport, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco for appointment as Assistant Paymaster in the Navy.

This examination will be open to all applicants between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-six who are citizens of the United States.

Appointments to fill existing vacancies, of which there are at present thirteen, will be made on a strictly merit basis in the order of proficiency as shown by the examination.

An Assistant Paymaster is (not, as the name would imply, a clerical employee but in fact) a commissioned officer with the rank of Ensign and is eligible for promotion by seniority up to and including Pay Director with the rank of Captain; one officer of the Pay Corps being appointed, by selection, Paymaster General of the Navy with the rank of Rear Admiral.

For further information, see circulars in the hall of Main building.

THE SOFT DRINK HABIT

A Washington item says: The danger of the "soft drink habit" and the innocence with which girls become addicted to it were emphasized today by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government pure food expert, in a lecture before one hundred girl students. "If you only knew what I know about what these soft drinks contain you would abstain from them," he said. "It will surprise you to know that most of them contain more caffeine than coffee and a drug which is more deadly. So beware of the soft drink."

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It is more harmful than coffee, and I advise all young persons against the use of this stimulant. I have collected more than one hundred samples of soft drinks sold at soda fountains and each contains caffeine and many of them a more deadly drug."—Indian Leader.

A. C. ALUMNUS ISSUES BULLETIN

Orson G. Lloyd, an A. C. graduate of 1910 and a former resident of Provo, who is now assistant director of the Bureau of Farm Management in the Iowa State College, has just had a bulletin published on "Farm Leases in Iowa." The bulletin may be obtained by writing to the College at Ames, or the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington.

A CIRCULAR FARMER'S CARD

A "Round-up" postal card has just been made up by the extension department of the U. A. C. which will be sent to all the people in the state to ascertain just what the agricultural desires of the state are, the idea being to learn the agricultural interests of, not only the farmers in the state, but also those of lawyers, doctors, professional men, and in fact everyone who is interested in the rural development of Utah.

"U." DEBATERS TO BE CHOSEN NEW WAY.

This year a new method of choosing men for the 'varsity debating teams will be given a trial. Formerly judges have been chosen who have selected the men to make up the team. This year the judges will choose six men, three of whom will later be selected by the coach, to make up the team.

By using this system, the debating coach will select his men and will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the men's ability before making a final decision.

THE CHEM. CLUB.

At the regular meeting of the Chem. Club. held Friday Oct. 22, the following men were admitted to membership: Leslie Smith, R. Gardner, G. Vorhess, D. W. Pitman, R. W. Madsen, Enoch Nelson and Dr. Davis, honorary.

Monday the club visited the sugar factory where, with the assistance of Dr. Davis, a detailed study of the process of manufacturing sugar from beets, was made.

The next meeting will be held Friday, November 5 in the chemistry building. A synopsis of recent literature on the subjects of chemistry will be given and there will also be a lecture on the sugar industry. All interested are invited.

THE U. OF U. DECIDES ON ANOTHER PLAY

The University Dramatic club will present, "Her Husband's Wife" a new sparkling three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas, instead of "Mary Goes First," the play which they had previously decided to present.

COLLEGE TAXIDERMIST APPOINTED

Mr. Gerald Thorne, '19, has been appointed College Taxidermist to take the place of Shirley K. Daniels, who was graduated last spring. Mr. Thorne's home, as well as Mr. Daniels' is in Uintah county, at Jensen near the famous Dinosaur quarries. Mr. Thorne is at present working with small mammals, preparing them for the College museum.

FROM THE LIPS OF AN ALUMNUS

A. C. Cooley, an A. C. alumnus is now director of county agent work in New Mexico, and according to "The Round-up", official organ of the New Mexico State College, is guilty of the following "slang":

"What kind of an exhibit have you fellows over in the educational exhibit?" A. C. Cooley, director of the county agent work of the State Agricultural College, was asked yesterday.

"We've got a humdinger," Cooley replied, and that they have.

ONLY A DREAM.

Do dreams ever ever come true, The ones that you dream in youth's fever?

Or are we to dream them only to rue That they will be dreams, just dreams, forever??

Will you touch those fairy walls, And find they are more than air? Will you hear a voice that calls "Its here, at last, not there?"

Will you climb those rugged heights That you've always dreamed you could?

Will you feel that perfect thrill, Knowing you're understood?

Will you ever catch that smile? Or the music of that laughter? No, its only a dream! But say, will it be a dream hereafter?

CLASS STONES

Freshment—Emerald.
Sophomore—Blarney Stone.
Junior—Grind Stone.
Senior—Tomb Stone.

—Ex.

LYCEUM COURSE BEGINS

The college course of lectures and concerts will begin next Friday evening November 5th. The first evening will be a concert of grand opera selections by a company of seven men and women known as the Cavaliers. All the newspapers of the middle west seem to think that these Cavaliers are worthy of their name and can sing in a royal manner.



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THE HUB

COME AND BE CONVINCED



COSMOS MEETING

At its regular semi-monthly meeting, held Friday, October 22, the Cosmos club discussed the Panama Canal, Mr. Irvin T. Nelson leading in the discussion, gave a well summarized account up to date, of the great artificial waterway. To commence with, nine different routes were proposed. An interesting volume may cover the early developments connected with this undertaking. In the ten years, 1904-1914, during which the United States did the work, three Americans gained memorable renown. The names of Colonel Goethals, the engineer, Colonel Gorgas, who made the malaria swamps a healthful land, together with that of Colonel Roosevelt, who determined that the work should be undertaken by the United States, will always be coupled with this titanic accomplishment.

The commercial aspect presented at the completion of the new water way is an important one. As compared with the rest of the world, the United States takes a new position. While formerly England, the great commercial power of the world, was much closer the Orient than the United States. Now, New York is nearly two thousand miles nearer than England. What such facts may mean can only be surmised. At any rate, our merchant marine is now rapidly growing.

In respect to American countries, it is seen that the new passage places more of the countries which furnish great quantities of raw material in close touch with our manufacturing centers.

It was predicted that the short waterway would mean a great deal to commerce within the United States. Present facts are perhaps surprising the very radical predictions. Water transportation is tapping the interior of the country; certain shipments have even gone from west of the Mississippi river to New York, and thence by water to the western coast. It is now predicted that Western United States, and especially the coast will flourish

and the growth will be exceedingly rapid.

An English newspaper says that America alone will not profit by the Panama Canal, but that the rest of the world will share as well.

"SWEETHEARTS" DATE POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that a member of the original cast was unable to carry on the part, necessitating a substitution, "Sweethearts" will be presented next Wednesday afternoon instead of to-day. The present cast is working diligently to round the play into presentable shape. The stage will be that portion of the State of Utah which is located on the immediate north of the Mechanic Arts building. The play is being presented by the Periwig Club, and is free to all who care to witness it, not only students, but townspeople as well.

The performance will commence at 4 o'clock sharp and last one hour. The following is the cast of characters:

Jenny Northcott.....Ruby Woolf
Henry Spreadbrow.....Lowry Nelson
Wilcox, the gardener.....Morrell Powell
Ruth, a maid.....Leora Thatcher

AN ALUMNUS IN ALASKA

James E. Barrack, a graduate of 1905, evidently enjoys the Boreas blasts of Alaska and the fanciful colorings and antics of the Northern Lights. Jim made his way to Alaska and remained two years previous to graduating from the A. C. His "wanderlust" carried him back to the land of snow and ice, after his eventful career at the A. C., where he engaged in business and has only returned since, when his business demanded a trip to the U. S. to place orders for mining machinery. Through excellent business acumen and generalship, Barrack and his father are now in complete control of the Alaska Machinery company, situated at Fairbanks and are striking a fast pace towards recognition because of financial accomplishments.

MUSEUM RECEIVES VALUABLE SPECIMEN

The College museum this week will be enriched by a specimen of an Indian Stork. These Storks are extremely difficult to get this year, because they have deserted the war zone, and specimens have to come from India. This species migrates from India to Russia just as the European species does from Egypt to North Germany.

It is better to die unknown in this world than to be known because of your mistakes.

There can be no such word as fail for the man who refuses to sell his honor for success.

There is one time in a woman's life when she likes to hear the right man talk business.

YOU know as well as we do, that a fellow has simply got to have good clothes before he can get any where in this old world.

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There is something about a good Overcoat that makes it one of the most worthwhile investments a man can make.

Therefore

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WORLD FOOTBALL RECORDS
MADE DURING 1914 SEASON

The principal records of the 1914 season as compiled by Park H. Davis in the 1915 Spalding's football guide, contains some wonderful records. Some of them are almost impossible and only bear out the old maxim, "that truth is stranger than fiction." Some of the most remarkable are as follows:

Teams, Players, Largest Scores

College team scoring most points (West)—Missouri School of Mines, 568 to 0.

College team scoring most points (East)—Washington and Jefferson, 369 to 54.

Players scoring most touchdowns (West)—J. Imlay, Missouri School of Mines, 30.

Player scoring most touchdowns (East)—N. Mayes, Virginia, 19.

Player scoring most goals from touchdowns (West)—E. Freeman, Missouri School of Mines, 39.

Player scoring most goals from touchdowns (East)—M. D. Fleming, Washington and Jefferson, 39.

Player scoring most goals from field, season—W. C. Cahall, Lehigh.

Longest Kicks

Players scoring goal from longest

drop-kick—T. S. Cusack, New York University; S. L. Cofall, Notre Dame, 50 yards.

Players scoring goal from longest place-kick—Lloyd Bingham, Denver, 49 yards.

Farthest Runs

Players making longest runs, scrimmage to touchdown—William Morris, Denver; G. E. Kirk, Maine; B. E. Smith, Michigan Agricultural college; G. Leverett, Arkansas, 90 yards.

Players making longest run from completed forward pass—H. W. Miller, University of Pittsburgh, 70 yards.

Players making longest run from intercepted forward pass—R. Westervelt, Central (Pella) 90 yards.

Player making longest run from recovered fumble—T. J. Coolidge, Harvard, 98 yards.

A NEW COURSE FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Hazel L. Dunford, College dean of women, is planning a course in the ethics of womanhood, to begin immediately under her general supervision. The course will consist of one lecture each week by one of the leading women of the state or nation.

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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of Utah Agricultural College.

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Volume XIV. Number 6.
Friday, October 29, 1915.

WHY DON'T WE WIN?

This may be due to one or more of these reasons. First, we may not have the material to build up a winning team. Secondly, the students may not give their entire support to the team. Thirdly, the faculty may not give the activity due support and consideration. Fourthly, the men on the teams may not be doing their work. Lastly, the fault may lie with the coach, in lacking the ability, energy, tact, interest or what not necessary to round our athletes into winners.

Now, these are the possibilities. Upon which one shall we place the blame?

Some men suggested that we have lost so often that the men on the teams entered the season with the expectation of being only mediocre or below, and that ideas of victory never filtered through their brains. It has been suggested further, that the coach enters the season with a "losing" attitude and fails to inspire the men with the idea of a successful season.

We are spending more money for football than we are for any other two activities in the school, and if we are going to be constant losers on the field, we shall be more serious losers financially. We are convinced that "there's a reason" for our losses, but we cannot tell exactly what it is.

Will somebody please tell us? Don't be backward. Step right up and say what it is, if you are in a position to know.

We are quite sure of this; that the loyalty of the Student Body and the faculty to this activity is unquestionable.

FOR A LITERARY MAGAZINE

There is an urgent demand in the U. A. C. for a literary magazine. Student Life has been forced to play the double role of College newspaper and magazine. Out of justice to "Student Life" and the Students of the college it is imperative that a periodical be provided to handle the magazine articles produced by the students of the U. A. C.

This plan would give to our week-

ly a distinctive field and the specialization that would naturally ensue would make "Student Life" a newspaper equal to any college publication in the west. And another thing, it would become possible to make "Student Life" a four page semi-weekly full of terse, fresh news items rather than the week-old, cut-and-dried stuff, that must, of necessity, creep in under the present arrangement.

Despite the evidence in favor of the proposed plan some few, who attend school on the hill, and are so static, deeprooted in their opinions, have such profound reverence for the existing order of things that, rather than attempt something new, red-blooded, alive, progressive, they hang onto the "old and tried." They excuse their attitude by saying that the U. A. C. is a school of the practical and that which is not practical (financial) has no place among us. To argue that a literary magazine would "pay" is futile. The conclusion depends on too many factors and there are several points of view. In all probability such a project would not yield tempting dividends.

But to the argument of "practicability" in defense of the present system, we should like to direct your attention. True, the U. A. C. does stand for the practical in life. We emphasize the paying dairy herd, economical production and advantageous marketing, the home where waste is unknown, the low cost of living in Logan. We want everything to pay and if it does not we either remedy or dispose of it. And this is a good spirit but it can be carried too far. The man who can see nothing in his cows, or his farm or his home or his town but the practical, the direct, tangible usefulness, is a narrow bigot. To be balanced he must see the romantic, the beauty, the wonder in that which yields him his living. If this is true of a man up against the realities of life how much more true must it be of a college and college students. If there is one glaring fault in the U. A. C. it is this tendency toward the practical to the exclusion of the fine, the artistic, and the culture. And this condition should not exist. We must create a desire for a fine picture, an expressive poem and artistic building and not spend all our time teaching and learning the money value of a bounteous crop or a well bred animal. It is quite as vital to happiness and contentment to see and sense the sprouting of the grain, its growth, and color; the fields place in the landscape; or the drowsy solitude of the cattle in a shady pasture.

In everybody there is a potential aesthetic sense which craves expression and satisfaction. We do not consider always the cost of such satisfaction for the good derived can not be measured with a foot rule or quart measure but becomes a part of us entering into our personalities. Of course no one will argue that the practical is not first. Were we not fed and clothed there would be no life and consequently no culture or aesthetic development. But still to the extent of our possibilities we should indulge in and encourage anything that will fortify this aesthetic side of our development.

It may mean a slight denial of the absolute practical but do you not think we could establish and support a monthly publication devoted to the literary productions of our college? Would it not be worth while? It would encourage literary taste, it would add a certain refinement to our college, it would bespeak the culture that we have, and above all it would, in a measure, equalize the tendency toward the cold occupation of money-getting keeping us balanced and, perhaps, a little mellow. It would be the house-slippers and newspaper after a hard day's work.

Let us go after this "luxury" even if it costs each of us ten, fifteen or twenty five cents a month. We shall be more than satisfied, for the "Student Life" will come out twice a week and once a month we shall have our literary magazine.

"DON'T MARRY TILL YOU SEE THE ESCAPE"

The personnel of the U. A. C. student body is characterized by its maturity. About ten per cent of the male students are married, and while this is not necessarily an indication of maturity, yet the married men have an average age above that of the remainder of the students. This means, generally, not always—that the course of study of these men, has been interrupted. Most of them have been compelled to abandon their studies for several years in order to accumulate enough of the "ever-needful" to enable them to return. With some, eight or ten years have elapsed since they last attended college. In this time they have become estranged, in a measure, to college life, and as a result, they experience just a little tang of disappointment.

The following expression comes from just such a student, and is an eloquent admonition to "young" college men, to complete their work now, or, in other words we deduct the moral: "Don't marry till you see"—your way through college.

Do we young college men appreciate the advantage of continuous, uninterrupted school work? No., of course we do not. Do we try? Can you discouraged freshmen, if such there be, glean some inspiration from the following article:

LOST!

Young College Men, I envy you! I am not old, I have never felt old, and yet I feel that the "vision splendid" is rapidly dwindling into the "light of common day." I've tried to keep it with me; I've tried to keep my face to the east; but today as I mingle with you the truth strikes home, and I—envy you.

Don't misunderstand me. I would not exchange places with you even if I could, for in the extra years I've lived I have formed associations which have become a part of me; I've gathered innumerable trifles which are beyond price, and yet I feel that something has gone out of life—a nameless fragrance, an all-pervading atmosphere—never to return.

I did not realize this until re-
(Continued on page five)

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Complexion Powder..... .75
Sachet Powder, oz..... .75
Talcum Powder..... .25
Soap, cake..... .35

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Cache Valley Floral Co.

702 N. Ninth East.

"DAN'T MARRY TILL YOU SEE THE ESCAPE"

(Continued from page four)

cently. The vicissitudes of life drew me out of college many years ago. I was fairly content to go, for I thought that at a future time I might re-enter and take up my work where I had left off. The years passed and at last the opportune time arrived, and I came back. I felt young, then. I thought I was going to catch up the thread of college life where I had broken it off nearly ten years ago; but I was mistaken. I took up my work, and until I began associating with you young fellows I thought all was well. Memories kept me in an artificial glow for days, and the years dropped away like dew before the sun. But one evening I attended a class party. As you fellows came in with a smile of anticipation upon your youthful lips, I wondered what was causing the joy. For an explanation, would you believe it, I had to trail back over those ten long years to the time when dances meant to me what they do to you now. Then it was that I realized that something had left me forever. The newness, the vivacity, the ecstasy of youth had ebbed away and left me stranded. In spite of the entrance fee I had paid, and the student-body ticket I had purchased I was not, and am not now, one with you, and so—I envy you.

I love my work here, I love the institution, and above all I love you because of your manliness, your cleanliness, your dreams. I pray that you may sip from college life its sweetness, its ambitions, its ideals while yet your hearts are young; before you come to feel as I do that some intangible, yet exceedingly sweet thing is lost to you forever.

"There are gains for all our losses,
There are balms for all our pain;
But when Youth, the Dream, de-
parts,
It takes something from our hearts,
And it never comes again.

"We are stronger, and are better,
Under manhood's sterner reign;
Still we feel that something sweet
Followed youth with flying feet,
And will never come again.

"Something beautiful has vanish-
ed,
And we sigh for it in vain;
We behold it everywhere,
On the earth and in the air,
But it never comes again."

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BATTALION OFFICERS ANNOUNCED.

The following appointments of men to offices in the cadet battalion have been announced:

To be Captains:

LeRoy Hillam '16
Moses Cowley '18
S. W. Riter '18
B. V. Hendricks '18

To Be First Lieutenants:

J. M. Woodhouse '18
Lynn McCulloch '18
H. M. Earl '18
Reuben Jonnson '18
Summer Hatch '18

To Be Second Lieutenants:

Francis A. Johnson
Levi R. Riter '19
E. F. Richards '19
W. M. Mathisen '18
G. P. Barber '19

To Be First Sergeants:

Heber Meeks '18
George Holmstead '18
C. B. Johnson '19
P. M. Budge '19

To Be Sergeants:

H. F. Cook
W. L. Bearnson
F. Whitear
C. R. Snow
Miles Browning
B. Bergeson
Ivor Sharp
G. W. Thain

To Be Corporals:

L. M. Price
S. R. Barber
F. Slaugh
R. U. Cotter
R. Croft
C. J. Hansen
R. C. Pixton
W. H. Sutton
S. W. Helm
J. W. Connell
S. R. Stock
W. E. Lyle
D. Turman
E. C. Hinckley
E. B. Olsen
V. T. Wilson
C. West

Battalion Quartermaster Sergeant,
Morrell Powell.

STUDENT SOCIALS

Among the most important Student Body activities at the College, are our dancing socials at the gymnasium. For the regular attender at these functions the time spent is most delightful. A talk with those who know will reveal delights that will not be understood until one passes through them. Old students flock to this place of enjoyment. These are our socials. They will continue to be what we make them.

The style of dance is selected for all concerned. The old and tried dances are our main stand-bys. Yet the new forms will receive attention. The work in the Social dancing class will be reflected in the socials. There is a way provided for those desirous of learning the new dances. This does away with the possibility of anyone "springing" a way of his own. Cruder forms do not presume to enter the ranks of our high class enjoyments.

In our socials let us materialize the ideal of the school, TRUE DEMOCRACY.

A certain schoolma'am is in the habit of giving her pupils a certain word, and asking them to form a sentence in which that word occurs. The other day she gave the class the word "notwithstanding."

There was a pause, and then a bright faced youngster held up his hand.

"Well, what is your sentence, Tommy?" asked the teacher.

"Father wore his trousers out, but notwithstanding."—Ex.

If you have a bit of news

Send it in.

Or a joke that will amuse

Send it in.

A story that is true,

An incident that's new,

We want to hear from you,

Send it in.

—Ex.

Teacher.—Tommy, where is Mexico?

Tommy.—On page 10 of the geography, miss.—Red Hen.

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WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE BUDGE PRIZE?

Several students have expressed themselves as to the disposition of the Budge prize. The last issue of Student Life suggested that it be given for contributions to Student Life, as it would open the competition to every student in school; whereas an essay would limit the contest to a few. The author stated further that if contributed to Student Life "it would result in a much needed service to the school."

It is true that if given for essay or thesis work it would be limited to a few, as any contest necessarily is. Our contests in oratory, debating and athletic work are all limited to a few, so to speak. They are limited to the most talented, ambitious and desirous. I believe if it is awarded for the benefit of Student Life that the contest would be limited to a few also. There would probably be fifteen or twenty competitors on the start, but this number would gradually be reduced as the competition went on just as the number of competitors in other activities is reduced.

The question then resolves itself to this: Where shall we dispose of the prize in order to bring out the best talent? I believe it should be awarded for essay and thesis work. This is a technical school and our best talents and minds are technical and we want to bring this talent out. Fifty dollars will induce the contestants to make independent investigations which I think should count more than any other factor in grading the papers. In fact I should be in favor of limiting the prize to independent and original work entirely. For examples: "The Effect of the Present War on Civilization," "The Economic Effect of the Present War on the United States," "Farm Life in Utah," "Live Stock Adapted to Utah," "Applied Chemistry in Utah," etc., are subjects which afford opportunities for original thought in thesis and essay work.

There is no doubt but that if the prize went to some contributor to Student Life "it would render a much needed service to the school." But if awarded for essay and thesis work it would render a MOST

NEEDED service to the school. What is service. That which bestows a benefit. Upon whom? In this case and in all contests, upon the contestants and the school. One good essay or thesis is worth more to the author, the reader, and the school, than a hundred articles contributed to Student Life, because of their very nature. It would be unjust and silly to ask Dr. West to write a book on dry-farming, or Dr. Widdsoe one on physics. But to get the best results we would allow each to choose his subject. Neither would we confine them to an article in the Logan Journal, as this would necessarily limit their subject and material. The subjects that interest the greater number of students in a technical school will certainly be technical subjects and this I think will be demonstrated if left to a vote of the students.

NOT COSMOS BUT COSMOPOLITAN

The U. A. C. has a large number of students who have had some foreign experience. Most of them are members of one or more clubs or organizations around school now, but they have enough in common to justify the existence of a club intended to particularly unite them and through which they could trade experiences and impressions gathered in the various countries with each other. The man (or woman) who has lived in China or Mexico could pleasantly and profitably entertain the club with reminiscences of pretty little bamboo houses among the poppies and rice fields, or with thrilling tales of the land of chili-con-carni and sky rocket Presidents. Its purpose would be social as well as educational, the details to be worked out at the pleasure of the club.

There is around school already the power to push such a club through, so all there is to be done is organize that power and enjoy the benefits of organization. It is going through. It will be a cosmopolitan club. Those students who have lived outside of the United States meet this afternoon at 4:30 in room 129 where the organization will be effected and method of procedure determined. Now if you doubt its possibilities and don't come you will miss the chance of being a charter member.

Remember this afternoon at 4:30 in room 129. Interested faculty members emphatically invited.

CAMERA CLUB HIKE

The Camera Club invites every body interested in photography to join them in a hike in Logan canyon. It is arranged to meet at front entrance of the main building. Sunday morning at ten o'clock. The purpose of the trip is to arouse interest in kodacking and incidentally to have a pjolly time.

The club contemplates an autumn picture contest soon, for which prizes will be given, so get your camera and film ready and join the crowd; you may win a prize.

A course of lectures on special phases of photography will be given

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en this year which will be well worth the time of any one interested in picture taking. Among the phases treated will be the chemistry of photography, art and composition in pictures, enlarging, and the use of different material. Another feature of club membership is the reduction in cost of photo supplies the down town stores have offered to club members. If you want to join in and profit by these reductions watch the bulletin board and attend our next meeting.

"How does it happen," said the teacher to the new pupil, "that your name is Allen and your mother's name is Brown?"

"Well," explained the small boy, after a moment's thought, "you see, she married again, and I didn't.—Millville Avalanche.

Teacher.—Tommy, to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong?

Tommy.—Dunno, teacher. Pa says you're an old hen, and ma says you're an old cat.—Baltimore American.

Teacher.—Where is the Dead sea?

Tommy.—Don't know.

Teacher.—Don't know where the Dead sea is?

Tommy.—No, ma'am. I didn't even know any of them was sick, ma'am.—Yonkers Statesman.

"What is the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher.

"Round."

"How do you know it's round?"

"All right, it's square, then; I don't want to start any argument."—Columbia Jester.

Locals

All girls wanting to join Home Economics club must do so before November 4th.

Last Tuesday evening Sorosis entertained their new pledges at a chafing dish luncheon.

The class of '10 donated the clock in the library, but who is supposed to donate the time to wind it once a week?

Mr. Fred Frorer, graduate of 1910 and now a leading real estate man in Ogden, is visiting his Alma Mater, and will incidentally share in the carnival celebration.

Mr. Leonard Davidson, one of last spring's graduates, took occasion this week to try the new interurban and climbed College Hill again to take a look at the valley.

Miss Veda Woolley of Salt Lake city, was a visitor at the College this week, being under the guidance of Mr. E. A. Ricks, an ex-student, and now a farmer in Benson ward.

On Friday November 5th the Thetas will celebrate their third anniversary at a house warming. The faculty and students are very cordially invited between the hours of four to seven o'clock.

The management of the Montana Kaimin, the official organ of the student body at the University, will undertake a semi-weekly publication this coming winter in place of the once a week paper put out heretofore.

On Tuesday evening the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority had a pledge party. Those who took the pledge were: Alta Richards, Ruth Howell, Eliza Thorne, Orissa Brenton, Veda Chambers, Vera Gammette, Lilian Ostlund, Jessie Brown, Helen Bacon.

To show the Sophomore men on the football team how firm their class stood behind them and how it waited breathlessly for word from them, the Sophomores were the first to send a good-will message to the team at Colorado.

Mrs. Elliot Magraw, a member of the national council of the Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity, is in Logan today to study the home economics field, and to try to start a chapter among the young women and teachers of the College. The organization she represents is strictly a professional fraternity for advanced students and teachers in Home Economics.

Dancing Expert

AUDITORIUM

Saturday Night

Dr. Porter will lecture to the Home Economics club next Wednesday at 4 p. m.

The Sorosis Sorority will give their annual Hallow'een masquerade at the Eccles home Tuesday evening.

Poulter in Ag. 1.—Are we to examine this wheat for waterberries? Stewart.—What do you mean? Ingersolls?

Lady Macbeth.—'Tis the deed and not the word, confounds us.

A Senior (reading, dramatically)—" 'Tis the deed, and not the work, confound us!"—Ex.

Prof. Saxer.—Don't you see how it works out, now?

Student.—Yes.

Prof. Saxer.—That all I'm here for is to tell you what is not in the text or what is slightly indicated.

W. F. Heyrend, local dealer for the International Tailoring Co., one of the largest and most reliable tailoring houses in the United States, will divide his profits with you, Residence 471 W. C. St., Logan, Utah.—Advt.

Angus Izatt '12 is to teach this year in the high school at Louisville, Idaho. Mr. Izatt has remarkable success teaching Algebra. He spends his summers in the city engineer's office in Salt Lake City and when last seen was looking plump and as well groomed as a New Yorker.

To kill the Miss you ought to miss
And miss the Miss you ought to kiss
Is to kiss amiss
But to kiss the Miss you ought to kiss
And to miss the Miss you ought to miss
Is not a kiss amiss.

—The Tahema.

Professor R. A. Hart, in charge of drainage work of the government in the West, until last week stationed in Salt Lake City, and now removed to Berkeley, California, was a visitor at the College last week to have a final conference with Dr. E. D. Ball, director of the Experiment Station, with regard to plans for co-operative work between the Utah Station and the Government.

EXTENSION COURSE IN HISTORY

Professor Frank Daines has just started an extension course in Modern European History in Garland, for the benefit of the teachers in Box Elder County. A course will also be conducted in Logan for the Logan teachers, covering the History of the American West.

COLLEGE STOCK SOLD

The college flock of sheep is being cut down, and sales of excess stock were made this week to Wallace McFarland of Salt Lake, who bought eight head of pure bred Costwolds, and to Mr. F. N. Stillman also of Salt Lake, who took twelve head of rams and ewes.

There are always a lot of fellows who would like to see the man at the top fall off.



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JUNIORS MAKE MERRY RESULTS OF SORORITY BY MOONLIGHT

Under the mellow rays of the golden harvest moon, the Juniors congregated last Saturday evening, on the bank of Logan River, near that romantic spot Providence bridge. A stupendous bonfire was lit in the open space chosen for the festivity. Two stalwart juniors were "dubbed" captains and between them they "bespoke" the entire company. Then the thrilling game of "run-sheep-run" began. Over stones, over branches, through water, through mud, up hill, down hill, with a lively dash at the end. After this pleasing exertion came the "hand out" lunch—"hot dogs", apples, doughnuts, peanuts, and potatoes served "a la hot" from the bonfire. The energy derived from this repast was used by the boys in a pillow contest which was staged on a slippery log, placed between two trees. For some time our good friend Jarvis held his own against numerous opponents but he was forced finally to yield to another man of Brown. As the last red embers of the bonfire darkened the juniors circled all and sang the college songs; then departed homeward, filled with joy and peanuts.

AT THE COMMANDANT'S OFFICE

Lieut. Santschi has a well labeled map of Europe placed on the wall of his office in the Gymnasium building. The purpose of this map is for those interested to intelligently follow the maneuvers of the various armies in the war zone. The different nations will be represented by different colored pins. Mr. Santschi will move the pins with each move of the armies once a week, so anybody can tell by looking at the map, the exact progress of the war. Those of you who are interested call over and study the war situation from a descriptive standpoint. The office will be open on afternoons from 2 to 4 daily except Thursdays.

THE CAMERA CLUB

Invites all interested to join them on a hike in Logan Canyon. They meet at the front steps of the main building Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

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ICE CREAM
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We Serve Light Lunches

HAM VEAL TONGUE
CHEESE
TEA COFFEE CHOCOLATE
HOT SOUPS
TOMATO AND VEGETABLE

PLEDGE DAY

Last Tuesday was pledge day for the sororities at the U. A. C., and the following girls are wearing pledge pins:

Sigma Theta Phi: Vera Gamette, '17, of Salt Lake; Veda Chambers, '17, Smithfield; Eliza Thorn, '19, Springville; Orissa Brinton, '19, Springville; Jesse Brown, '19, Salt Lake; Lillian Ostlund, '16, Logan; Ruth Howell, Logan; Alta Richards, Logan.

Sorosis: Helen Cannon, '16, Salt Lake; Lola Merrill, '17, Salt Lake; Eloise Jones, '19, Brigham City; Viola Allen, '19, Raymond, Canada; Edith Wallace, '19, Salt Lake; Odette Salzner, '19, Salt Lake; Della Huffaker, '19, Salt Lake; Charlotte Carlson, '19, Salt Lake; Lucile Benning, '17, Salt Lake; Laura Cooper, '19, Brigham City; Adeleine Barber, '19, Logan; Winona Barber, '19, Logan; Zella Wight, '19, Brigham City; Emma Eccles, '19, Logan; Hannah Thatcher, '19, Thatcher, Idaho; Vera Gardner, '18, Lehi.

ALUMNI TO RECEIVE STUDENT LIFE AT COST.

The Alumni members have received Student Life in past years whether they paid their dues or not. Five hundred copies were distributed among them every week of the last school year. This was done through the expenditure of part of the fees paid in, and by the Student Life management paying for the copies not paid for by the Association. Student Life does not feel that the Alumni members need to be on the charity roll, so arrangements have been made with Student Life by the Alumni committee to furnish the paper at cost to all who pay their fees. As a result quite a number of Alumni are not receiving their paper at present and the committee is anxious to hear from them in a substantial way so that the paper may be forwarded them.

THE SOPHS HAVE A NIGHT OUT

It was the night of October 25. Darkness gathered, the wind blew, the moon smiled down on young couples hurriedly making their way through the quiet streets. Their hearts beat fast, as they thought of the coming good time, and a good time it certainly was, such a time as only the Sophs know how to give.

Yes, lots of girls, each escorted by a gallant hero, who acted well his part making the evening a delightful success.

Was there ever a party without refreshments? No, never. And red, black and white also sound good, for a color scheme this time of the year, and also taste good much to the discomfort of many.

Everybody had such a good time. Then the music ceased, the couples separated, and outside the moon smiled on.

A married man whose pocket is picket by a woman seldom has her arrested.



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TO THINK—

- (1) About the Budge Prize.
- (2) About that semi-weekly.
- (3) Of a literary magazine.
- (4) About an ink well.
- (5) Concerning football and student affairs in general.

"Sweethearts"—singular as well.
It's free to all. Campus, Wednesday afternoon.

STUDENT BODY MEETING NEXT FRIDAY

The meeting of the Student Body next Friday will be concerned almost entirely with business matters. A number of important questions will be brought up and discussed.

STAFF NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all members of Student Life staff, including the recently appointed members at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

CLASS IN SURVEYING MAKES TRIP.

The college class in surveying made a trip to Trustee J. Q. Adams' dry farm in Benson ward last Wednesday to get data for the installation of a Grimes electrical pump to irrigate twelve acres of orchard land. Where electrical power can be had, these pumps have proved very successful for watering small areas.

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FRESHMEN LOSE TO POCATELLO

(Continued from page one)
and assistant manager Becraft made the trip.

Our lineup was:

Rich.....	right end
Dunford.....	right tackle
Budge.....	guard
Jenson.....	center
Reese.....	guard
Poulter.....	tackle
Larson.....	end
Croft.....	f. b.
Wright.....	right end
Olson.....	left half
Turner.....	quarter back

Teacher.—Now, children, name some of the lower animals, starting with Willie Jones.—Boston Transcript,