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## Student Life, November 12, 1915, Vol. 14, No. 8

Utah State University

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## MUSICAL MUSICAL CAVALIERS

**First Lyceum Number Pleases Large Crowd**

This season's U. A. C.-B. Y. C. Lyceum course had its formal opening last Friday night when "The Cavaliers" delighted a crowded house at Nibley Hall. The affair was a success from beginning to end, and favorable comments were heard from all present on the variety of the pieces rendered and the pleasing manner in which they were sung.

The program included selections from many of the most popular grand operas, including Carmen, Rigoletto, Bajazzo, and Tannhauser. Several pieces from Il Trovatore were given as well as the Barcarole and other well known selections. The quartette and duet work was probably more appreciated by the crowd than were the solos, although both soprano and tenor soloists did very good work. Several attempts at comedy were in evidence at different times, but, as a rule were well received by those present.

Nibly Hall proved totally incapable of caring for the large throng which turned out, and comfort, for the most part, was at a premium. This, however, will be remedied as soon as the repairs at the Tabernacle are completed, which will be in the near future.

### THETA'S OPEN HOUSE DAY

The Thetas have the distinction of holding the first and only open house this fall. It was a delight—for a guy especially—to enter their new home on First East, and have about 'steen of them take you by the hand—not all at once, of course, but consecutively—lead you to a table and hand you a glass of frappe that made you "want to linger," there. Then sing to you—Oh! so beautifully—then escort you through the house, describing the "whole affair" to you, and then tantalizing you by keeping some secrets from you. Do you remember? About 250 people do. You certainly missed something then.

### AGGIE GOES TO BERKELEY

Grandison Gardner, graduate of 1914, leaves this week for Berkeley where he will attend the University of California. Mr. Gardner's "line" is the exact sciences, but the past year he has been engaged as "swine-herd" in Pocatello Valley. At Berkeley he intends to study Geology, with an aim to specializing in Economic Geology, or that pertaining to the development of underground water.

## BIG ANNUAL BALL HOLDS FORTH AGRICULTURAL CLUB ENTERTAINS

Advance information on the "Stampede" that is to occur next Monday night in the Smart Gym., would lead one to expect something rather exceptional in the way of entertainment.

Although the details of the big Annual are being kept "hushed up," it has leaked out that there are to be some big surprises in the way of decorations and refreshments. All of the members of the club have promised their assistance for Saturday and Monday so that the old Gym., will be turned, with the help of flowers, autumn leaves, corn shocks, chickens, etc., into a veritable fairyland. Perhaps the biggest innovation will be in the style and design of the program. The printers are working on an original idea that is bound to please everyone. With all the aforementioned attractions it is claimed that the enlarged orchestra with special, selected music for dancing will be the big special feature of the ball. Ten artists, selected from all the musical talent of Logan, will put forth their best efforts to make the fascinating new music comply with every whim and mood of the dancers.

## PRIZES OFFERED UTAH STUDENTS

As a feature of Utah Products Week, which has been set by a proclamation of the Governor of the State, from November 14 to 20 the Manufacturers Association of Utah, has decided to offer prizes to the high school or university students who submit the best five or more reasons why Utah people should use Utah Made Goods. The contest will be governed by the following rules:

1. All young men and women regularly enrolled in any Utah high school or university are eligible to enter this contest.
2. Each reason must be stated in 100 words or less.
3. Each person in the contest must submit not less than five nor more than ten reasons why Utah people should use Utah Made Goods.
4. The reasons must be the personal work of the students and must not contain long quotations.
5. At the top of the first page the student must write plainly his or her name, the name of the school, and the name of the town or city where the school is located. The paper submitted should be endorsed by one of the student's teachers or by the principal or president of the school.
6. Every school is entitled to submit 5 sets of reasons. The principal and teachers are requested to judge the work of their students and send from their school the five articles which are considered best.
7. All papers are to be sent to the Manufacturers' Association of Utah, Vermont Building, Salt Lake City, and must be posted not later

(Continued on Page Two.)

## SQUAD OFF FOR MONTANA

Seventeen strong the squad left yesterday for Bozeman, where they will meet the Montana Aggies tomorrow afternoon. Hope is entertained that the team will show improvement over Saturday's form and clean things up with the Montana farmers.

Ott Romney and Jack Travers, who formed such a strong framework for the 1914 Bozeman team, cannot play this year under the conference ruling. The team is much weaker as a consequence and has been easy pickings for some of the better teams of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Unless something unforeseen happens we should therefore be able to settle up with Montana for the trouncing she gave us last year.

Coach Teetzel is accompanying the team, while Coach Samp is remaining here for the purpose of working the Freshmen and second string men into a team that will give the first squad some good practice. He is also bringing to his aid some of the old stars who still have the welfare of their alma mater at heart.

Those who are making the trip are: Captain C. Owens, Twitchell, Judd, Lewis, Halton, Church, Kapple, Hatch, Wilson, Ellsworth, Young, Dautre, Rigby, Luke, S. Owens, Lindquist, Curtis, Manager Wilson, Coach Teetzel.

### NOTICE TO DRAMATIC ASPIRANTS

All students interested in entering the tryouts for the College play meet in Room 359 Saturday afternoon at 2:20.

## AGGIES TEN BUTTE SIX

**AGGIES STEAL GAME FROM BUTTE ON FLUKE PLAY**

A disastrous fumble on Butte's part and a quick pick-up followed by a 35 yard run by Judd for the Aggies decided one of the most unique contests that has been played in Logan for many a day.

It was a queer game,—really weird in some respects—an astonishingly weak team, composed of eleven fairly competent pieces of material, smashing with their superior weight against a well-knit unit of ordinary stuff,—eleven individuals each fighting by himself, and trying with TWO PLAYS to gain sufficient ground to keep the strong little team from scoring. They happened to do it. By weight and the efforts of individuals the larger team won; but certainly not by superiority of team-work or training. If real football had won, the score would have been slightly different.

Spectators who were present at Saturday's game watched on in wonder while the Aggie team went through the same two plays time after time without altering their attack. Each time the ball was snapped. Right Half Back went through left tackle or Left Half Back went around right end. Old veterans of the game who had been used to a diversified attack wondered at the limited number of plays.

With the men who played in Saturday's game why can't more than two plays be used? The individuals aren't to blame,—Judd, Church and others showed all kinds of class at times. There is material on the team this year that is as good as could be asked for. Why can't they be taught a few of the plays other teams work for gains? Saturday's game and every game will show that two plays cannot win with an even break of luck. The opponents learn what to expect and how to meet the attack. They are prepared every time for just what happens.

To Judd should go much of the credit for the way the score happened to be when the whistle announced the finish of the game. His recovery of the ball and consequent run of 35 yards to the goal line really decided the game. Then, too, his terrific plunges through left tackle netted most of the Aggie gains. Church played a splendid game at tackle, breaking through the line regularly to throw the Butte men for losses. Kapple, too, played well and was sorely missed when forced to retire because of a bad leg. For



their individual playing several other men might be mentioned, but as to their team work and playing as a unit—it would be better left unsaid.

The score by quarters:

U. A. C.	3	7	0	0—10
Butte	0	6	0	0—6

#### The Line-up

AGGIES	BUTTE
C. Owens (Capt.)	R. E. Bartzen
Church	R. T. Petritz
S. Owens	R. G. Barry
Rigby	Center Cliff
Luke	L. G. Collins
Doutre	L. T. Spiegel
Lindquist	L. E. Clinch
Lewis	Q. Rowe
Judd	R. H. B. Lightfoot
Kapple	L. H. B. McAuliffe (Cap.)
Twitchell	F. B. Thrasher

Substitutions: Wilkinson for Clinch, Odonnell for Bartzen, Hatch for Kapple.

Referee—Lieutenant Santschi.  
 Umpire—Prof. Davis.  
 Head Linesman—Mr. Egbert.

#### PRIZE IS OFFERED UTAH STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)  
 than Nov. 17, 1915.

8. It is desirable that the reasons given should be "boiled down", and stated in the fewest number of words possible.

9. Competent judges will be selected to pass on the merits of the papers submitted, and prizes will be awarded for the three best papers as follows: First prize, \$10.00; second prize, \$5.00; third prize, \$2.50.

This is worth the consideration of our students, for besides the monetary prize, there will be no small honor attached to the individual who wins that prize, as well as considerable distinction to the school.

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he represents.

It has been arranged to have a speaker here next Wednesday to talk on this subject.

#### A FRESHMAN GIRL'S LETTER HOME

Logan, Nov. 7, 1915.

Dear Mama and Papa, and Willie:

To-day is Sunday and yesterday was Saturday! Saturday, the big day I have looked forward to for such a long time, the day when I saw my first real football game.

You know Willie wanted me to be sure to tell him all about football, so here goes. I sat by some other girls and we were a little puzzled for a while to know what was going to happen, but soon we heard some other students singing "What can they do against the men from Logan?" Then a whistle blew and a fellow kicked the ball nearly off the field. He wanted a decent ball, but another fellow got hit with the ball and fell down. That was where the game started, for about twenty fellows fell on top of the first one. Lieutenant Sanchey went and help the men get up and carefully brushed the dirt off their clothes and told them to kneel down. I couldn't hear what they said while they were kneeling down, but soon one fellow fell down and all the others fell on top of him, then two men came from the other side with a string and measured their tracks and they fell down again and the whistle blew. Scamp, our new coach told them to rest awhile so they could get all the tracks measured. They all took turns falling down and Ebenezer John said "Good for Judd." Judd fell down and the others kneeled around him, while a man wrote "3" on a black board and everybody yelled three cheers for Judd because he could hold more fellows up than the other could. It was great to see them kneel down and jump up and fall down and measure their tracks. When the game was over they found out that every time Luke fell down he made the widest track, but Judd and Kapple fell the most times, so we beat, 10 to 6. I believe I would like to play football if they were not so rough.

Last night there was a dance in the Smart Jim. I don't know why they call the dance hall a smart Jim. Mr. Faculty's wives gave the dance. Most fellows here don't have a wife, but Mr. Faculty has a lot of them and they pinned a green tag on me and wrote my name on both sides of it so that they could find me. We girls drew cuts for Mr. Kirkham and I got him. We had such a nice time while we ate supper. O here he comes so I will have to finish my letter tomorrow.

Ans. soon, from

SIS.

#### JENNIE VERSUS SPREADBROW Score 6-6

Lovers may come and lovers will go  
 But back again few lovers blow.

We are so sorry that Jennie did not know this before poor Henry was well on his way to India, and it would not have been necessary

for her to sit so long in the Land of Mockery. "A Fool There Was" we seem all agreed. And now we are trying to decide which one best deserves the blue ribbon. I should say, in any case, it is little more than a toss-up. They were both fools. Fools in their inability to see what the other was trying so hard to say. Spreadbrow should have taken the initiative in this little affair. Yes, but when Jennie saw that he was not quick enough to grasp the situation, she should have taken it into her own pretty hands and never let him get even a fore-finger out of the net, until he came through with his "Will ye, will ye, marry me?"

Jennie was playing her part admirably, but she got a little mixed in her cues and was pulling the wrong string to bring forth the right note from Spreadbrow. And she didn't realize she was pulling the wrong line 'till the harness was broken and Spreadbrow was tearing across the garden like a frightened colt. Even then she might have intercepted had she understood the animal better. What could have been simpler than to rush to the front hedge and beam on her retreating cavalier. "Oh, Mr. Spreadbrow, I forgot—" A leap from the horse, a mad rush for the hedge, an emulsion of hands, hair, lips and roses—Quick curtain.

Strange that he forgot a tree? a flower? a face? Stranger that he remembered to come back at all. And think of it he actually remembered the place. Strange he didn't forget her name—Jane?—Jennie? Well, that's a mere trifle anyway.

Not enough Love?

Why lucky Jennie!

After thirty years

I'm surprised

There was any.

Note.—This article was the cleverest and best written of those handed in, in defense of "poor little Jenny." Unfortunately, we are

unable to enlighten you as to who the author is. However, as further retaliation will not be permitted through the "columns", the identity of the author is of little consequence.

The Periwig Club will give you another treat next fall. Goodbye, "Sweethearts!"

#### EMPLOYMENT FOR GIRLS

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## "FURRINERS"

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The Cosmopolitan club, the baby organization of the College, met for its first meeting in the faculty room last Tuesday night. There were sixteen foreigners and travelers present. Mr. A. H. Nebeker acted as chairman of the meeting. He outlined the purpose of the club and read the brief constitution that had been drawn up by the appointed committee, after which he outlined the evening's procedure.

Dr. Frank Harris then gave briefly his conception of what the club ought to be.

The International roll was then called. Each man present responded by stating where he had been outside of the United States. The following countries were represented by natives or travelers who had visited them: France, Bolivia, Germany, Iceland, Mexico, England, Canada, South Africa, Ireland, Germany, Persia, China, East India, Canary Islands, Japan, Italy, Switzerland, Norway, Russia.

After the roll call, Mr. Nebeker related his experiences with a German submarine in a very graphic and interesting manner. His descriptions of the terrible sinking of the Arabic were so well and simply given that all present were made to see the choppy sea, the life boats, the wreckage, and the terrified passengers.

Business occupied the remainder of the time. The constitution was re-read and adopted, and officers were elected for the present year. They were: President, A. H. Nebeker; vice president, H. R. Merrill; secretary, D. A. Freedman.

The club is to be informal in all

of its activities. The regular meetings are to be held monthly.

Those who are eligible for membership should avail themselves of this opportunity of getting in touch with outside world. No fee is charged, no regular attendance is required. It is to be a free will organization from beginning to end.

That other institutions are interested in organizations of this kind is illustrated by the following article clipped from the Colorado Aggie's paper:

"A new feature of development in organization was that projected on Friday evening, Oct. 22, when the Cosmopolitan group gathered together for mutual benefit. The new feature of this organization was the fact that no close organization is formed. Instead a congenial group of the 'Cosmopolitans' is gathered together by the free will of the members. They hold discourse and discussions on their countries, the politics, customs, traits, etc., and in general have a thoroughly interesting, agreeable evening.

### AN ALUMNUS IN LEVAN

The Levan High school has an A. C. graduate as its principal. Andrew P. Anderson B. S., who is the man, writes Student Life that he is not receiving the school paper and wishes to know what he must do to have it reach his desk regularly.

Mr. Anderson is still very much interested in his Alma Mater and realizes that through no other medium can he get the news and feel the spirit and inspiration of the A. C. as well as through the college paper.

Principal Anderson enclosed a program of the first number of the Levan High School Lyceum course for this year. It has the stamp of a real first class performance. The survivors of the Gwent Welsh singers saved from the terrible Lusitania disaster, and now known as the Royal Welsh Male Quartette, gave a program of quartettes, duets, solos and part songs, and Risca Williams related the story of the sinking of the Lusitania.

Students of last year will remember with pleasure the high class performance of the Gwent Welsh singers in the Logan Tabernacle as a number of the A. C. Lyceum course.

### CREDIT FOR EXCESS HIGH SCHOOL WORK

The Utah Agricultural College, in connection with the other institutions in the State doing work of college grade, has adopted the following resolution:

"That it be the sense of the institutions doing college grade of work in this State, that not more than 24 hours of credit from schools of high school grade may be allowed toward graduation from any university or college course. Credits thus used must have been earned in excess of the 16 credits ordinarily required for graduation from high school. Further, that one unit of high school work may be given a maximum value of 8 hours college credit. Full credit may be given for solid

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geometry and trigonometry, however, as these are really college subjects, except in no case will more credit be given than is given those subjects in a university or a college."

"O' course Wellington was a great general. Didn't he lick Napoleon?"

"Yes, but Napoleon was only half his size."—Scribner's.

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## Student Life

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Volume XIV.

Number 8.

Friday, November 12, 1915.

### WINNING ON A FLUKE

We believe Lieutenant Santschi had the proper "Aggie" spirit and expressed the young American-like attitude when in Student Body meeting last Friday he said "Produce a winning team! If you have to fire your athletic committee, do it! If you have to hire a \$3,000 coach, DO IT! If you have to kick every man off the team, and get a new line-up, DO IT! BUT GET THAT WINNING TEAM!"

This year we have hired two coaches and a trainer. The individuals on the team are excellent men. There is a loyal student body back of the team, as was proved by the cheering last Saturday. Every man on the team played a hard, conscientious game, and yet we barely wormed out a victory, due to a providential fumble, over the Butte miners, who represent a school of about 100 students. We have enough "beef" in our line to withstand the onslaught of forty miners the size of this bunch. They just hit against "Pa" Luke and bounce back again. "Shot-gun" Judd or "Battering-ram" Twitchell can make a hole in most any line. But—the team lacks organization, training. They do not work with that machine-like ease and rapidity that characterized the Butte team.

### THE "HOOD"

For the escape of those gases which might prove harmful or dangerous if kept pent up in your mental realms, that you may have a place to utter the thoughts that arise in you, we have initiated a column in Student Life which shall hereinafter be known as the "Hood."

If you have anything worth saying on the vital problems in our school, just jot them down on a piece of paper and drop them into the contribution box.

Do not think, however, that this

is an "indignation" column necessarily. It is open to the expressions of students and faculty members who have something to say, favorable or adverse, concerning the conditions of our school. This column will be a barometer which will register the trend of student and faculty opinion.

Articles for this column must be signed by the authors.

### "CHILDREN IN ARMS NOT ALLOWED."

The best performer on the platform cannot do full justice to a piece of art in its presentation to an audience, unless he has the sympathy of that audience. The "Cavaliers" last Friday night did not have the attention, which any audience will usually grant as a matter of etiquette; let alone the sympathy and appreciation which should have been theirs.

Their art was certainly beyond the conception of a good share of those present, particularly those who occupied the gallery. The incessant whispering, tittering, throwing of paper balls, etc., is not only annoying but humiliating to those who comprise the appreciative part, and happily the majority of the audience. The signs on all public show houses which read "children in arms not allowed," are for the express purpose of avoiding this annoyance. Could not those who manage these affairs see that order is maintained at these entertainments so that those who go to listen and enjoy may not have their rights infringed upon by these "infants who should be in arms?"

We hope that the Cavaliers will not judge our schools by the attention they received Friday, for this lack of appreciation was only true with a few individuals compared with those who thoroughly appreciated the performance.

### HARD LUCK OLD BOY!

"When it isn't one thing, it's another. I used to couldn't study when the sun was shining because it was so pleasant outside, that my attention, and sometimes me myself, was constantly being lured to pleasant fields and romantic walks. Now, here comes this darn snow. I never could study when it snows. I build in a nice warm fire, sit down comfortably in a rocker, take up a novel and begin to read. I read a page and find my eyes peering over the top of the book looking at the falling snow. Why do I do it? That's just what I don't know. I certainly haven't got to that point of "appreciation of nature," where I can go into ecstasies over an ordinary snow storm. No fool would be crazy enough to want to go out for a stroll in such weather, even if he could get the fairest doll that treads the A. C. halls. I am not in love. My mind does not dwell upon the fair ones to any marked degree. But—I give it up—I cannot keep my mind on a book two "jiffies" when it is snowing.

(O! Slush!)

We suppose this communication was sent in, in anticipation of receiving some professional advice. We regret very much that we can

offer advice only on the "higher" emotions that spring from the heart. Physiological deficiencies of the head we cannot handle. There is a place, however.

### SCHOOL LETTERHEADS

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of a box of stationery from the College bookstore, with "Utah Agricultural College" neatly printed in blue ink across the top of each sheet. We are informed that this paper was ordered at the suggestion of a student body committee, appointed last year. Students may purchase this stationery at the book store. If, when the present supply is used up, the students desire a new design, they have only to submit it to the book store and their wants will be gladly taken care of.

### RAH! RAH! RAH! INK WELL

Mr. Coburn informs us that President Widtsoe has asked him to provide and install a common inkwell for the use of students. If any of the students interested have any suggestions as to the kind, location, or any other details of this inkwell, please confer with Mr. Coburn at once.

### ORGANIZE A CO-ED COMMERCIAL CLUB, THEN

Last Wednesday an announcement was made in chapel that all students taking commerce were requested to meet in Room 302 that here was to be a very important meeting. Of course the girls taking commercial subjects thinking it was meant for them, went to the meeting and were informed it was only for boys. It was the first time the girls knew that they were not commercial students.

### PROF. ARNOLD IN NEW ORLEANS PAPER

A timely canal article by Prof. Frank R. Arnold, instructor in journalism and modern languages at the Utah Agricultural College, appeared in a recent issue of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. It occupies a full page and describes a trip Prof. Arnold took from Toulouse to Certe on the oldest of inter-ocean canals. It is a timely article this canal year, and is of special interest because the port of Certe has been set apart by the French government for the special use of Switzerland during the war.

### TO KEEP CLOSER TAB ON STUDENTS.

A Cushman and Dennison time stamp has been introduced into the A. C. accounting department in order to develop greater efficiency in commercial students. Henceforth, students will be graded in their laboratory work not only on the amount and character of work accomplished, but also on the amount of time spent as each student has a card on which the time of beginning and finishing his work is stamped.

### A Poor Prop.

"Do you think he's able to support a wife?"

"Why, he can't even maintain a conversation!"—Judge.

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## A Hike You Would Have Enjoyed

"Hello, where is everybody?"  
"Coming. It's only two minutes of five. They will have lots of time—in two minutes."

"I got up at 3:30 and ate breakfast so that I wouldn't get left. Listen! There they are now."

"Come on fellows, let's wake up the drivers and get out the wagon. They are going to take us up to Spring Hollow."

Soon the keen east breeze was whistling around our ears and carrying back a medley of song and sound,—a natural phenomenon that has frequently been observed to attend jolly hearts.

Immediately, we began to pick up bits of knowledge and cram them into the botany cans. A new weed, strange seeds, interesting fungi, twigs of evergreens,—all these carefully labeled, Irvin Nelson put in store. Then we learned that what we knew before we really didn't know at all, but merely thought we knew. For instance, we were made to believe that a pine was not a pine, nor even a spruce, but a fir; neither was a cedar really a cedar but a juniper. We also learned some other things, almost too big to tell, such as the fact that "cryptomyces" means in everyday speech nothing more than hidden fungus.—Please don't ask anything further because I am already in beyond my depth. Dr. Hill is the one to see on such matters as this.

Other points of interest appeared

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at every turn,—a grove of spruce that illustrated excellently natural pruning. (Admirably beloved trees! Why doesn't some one inoculate apple and peach trees with the sap and become a Burbank by giving us self-pruning orchards?) Remarkable rock formations, evidences of glaciers, trees that were young when Captain John Smith entered Jamestown, a refreshing spring, a wilderness of quaking aspen, a beautiful natural amphitheatre, surrounded by majestic temple groves,—who would not go far to feel the ennobling touch of such beauty and grandeur!

The day was much more than half gone when we reached the peak, but we felt it was well because the trip was the thing and Mt. Logan only an incident. We returned in groups, each choosing what they considered the shortest way home. One group said they went by the way of the "hog's back." I don't know whether I returned on the "hog-back" or on a "dog-trot," but I do know that I am as sore as if I had been bumped on a rock pile all day. However, I shall go again as soon as the chance comes. It's worth it even if there is a Student Body dance that night.

The party was composed of the following: Dr. Geor. R. Hill, Ray Becraft, Tura Aldous, B. L. Richards, Fred Marshall, Mr. Pitman, Dale Turman, Irvin Nelson, Quayle Peterson, Will Evans, Myron Crandall, Lew Mar Price, Albert Fordham, V. H. Ogburn, L. R. Riter, L. T. Nuffer, Ray Crook.

## EMMA LUCY GATES LEAVES FOR THE EAST

The talented "Prima Donna," Miss Emma Lucy Gates, left Logan November 9th for New York, where she will remain for several months. Miss Gates has placed the order for her dining room furniture in the hands of Mr. David Hughes, the eminent wood carver of the U. A. C. The furniture is of a special design, introducing the famous Sego Lily, and will in every way compare with his other works of art. Mr. Hughes is no stranger here in Logan as evidenced by his work so constantly exhibited in windows of the furniture stores. Student Life wishes her a safe journey and a very happy return to her many friends and relatives.

## NOTICE TO GIRLS

The class in Ethics meets each Thursday at 1:30 in Room 280. Many prominent women will be brought in to aid in this work and the course promises to be of infinite help to the girls of the institution. Register now by handing your name to Mrs. Dunford. One credit throughout the year.

Mrs. Dunford is in her office in the Ladies' Rest room every day from 2 until 4, where she will gladly listen to any troubles the girls may have. Boys must seek a policeman.

## QUESTIONS

Why doesn't the Commercial Club start something?

Why didn't Prof. Pedersen help us yell Friday?

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A De Laval catalog to be had for the asking tells more fully why the De Laval is the most economical cream separator, or the nearest local De Laval agent will be glad to explain this and many other points of De Laval superiority. If you don't know the nearest local agent, simply write the nearest De Laval main office as below.

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## The Hood

### WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH OUR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS?

(By Dave A. Freedman)

This article is written on the suggestion made by Lieutenant Sant-schi at the last Student Body meeting that "If you have anything to say concerning the student body, write it to the Student Life and sign your name to it." I am writing this to the Student Life and expect to see it in print with my name attached at one end of it.

Judging from the last few Student Body meetings our presiding Student Body officers are more prone to preach to the members rather than to set an example of doing things. Not only do they themselves sermonize but also invite members of the faculty to carry on their church work. It is understood by every member of this organization that on Wednesdays at 11 a. m. is the hour for our spiritual uplift but that on Fridays, at the same hour, we assemble for the purpose of discussing the more earthly every-day matters connected with our life at the Agricultural College.

It is easy enough for anybody to talk about college spirit, patriotism, and some of its other appendages but, what does he do to bring about that desired spirit? Can any one foster that spirit among men and women (Dr. Widtsoe says we are that, and he ought to know) by telling them how unappreciative they are of the work of their leaders or by making them to feel as if they were a good-for-nothing set of students. This kind of language is especially provoking when every older student can testify that we have never had a livelier and more patriotic set of students than we have this year. Let us take the Freshman class for example. There is enough latent college spirit among its members to set the whole student body in motion if our student body leaders would only utilize that latent energy.

"What do we expect our officers to do?" was asked at the last Student Body meeting. We expect our elected representatives to mix among us and be one of us and that way they can easily learn what we need and what we want. Each and every member of the student body can not go around and start things on his own accord. That would be anarchy; and anarchy, some of our best thinkers tell us, is dangerous. There was not an instance, during my stay at the A. C. when the students did not stand by their leaders. But, we expect the leaders to lead and not scare the herd. If we should leave, for instance, to every individual student to call for a shirt tail parade, whenever he has a notion for it, we should have shirt tail parades every day in the year. The student body officers are usually older students, are more acquainted with the A. C. traditions and consequently are expected to fall in the front rank and command the others to follow; and who dares to say that we would not.

Let us consider our football situation for a moment. Our Student Body officers would make us believe that the reason we lost most of our games this season was due to the bad behavior of one or two fellows on our team while on the road; others say the coach and the assistant coach are at fault; while still others maintain that the cheering of the students or what not are to blame for our unsuccessful season. But here are the facts.

During the three years I have been in this school I have not seen a more enthusiastic football student body than I did this year. More football candidates reported on the field this year than in the last two years. Even now, a week before the end of the football season, we still have two teams on the field besides the Freshman team and their substitutes. The men on the varsity are as earnest and clean a bunch of fellows as ever handled the pig skin at the U. A. C.

Now as to the coaches. I was in togs on the field with the team for five weeks and I can sincerely say that no other coach would get better results out of the men than our coach, Teetzel. He started the season with a green lot of men, some of whom never saw a football before, and developed them into a comparatively well organized fighting machine. Every athlete who had any training under our coach will testify that he can pick a good man when he sees him and that he can get the best out of him.

We lost the games because the men on our team are not as fast, nor have they played the game as long as the men on the opposing teams. This is a natural deficiency for which no one can be held responsible. I, as one member of the Student Body, am fully satisfied with the showing of our football men. I am convinced that they played clean sportsmanlike games, and that they gave the best that

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was in them for their alma mater. We all like to see our team win, but let us not judge the work of our boys and the coaches by the word "win."

Now, let us consider the Student Life. The student body elected an editor-in-chief who in turn appointed a staff. The student body expects these people to put out the Student Life once a week. The students have a right to expect a first class weekly from these men whom they have entrusted with such responsibility. If there is not enough news or articles to print such a weekly, then let the editor-in-chief increase his staff. We have plenty of literary talent in the A. C., and they would be only too glad to carry on this work. Of course, the students are invited to write for their weekly, but whether they contribute or not they certainly have a right to demand a good newspaper from their staff.

In conclusion, I wish to repeat, that we have more college spirit in our Student Body this year than we ever had before, if only our leaders would only call for it.

### A PLEA FOR MUSIC

It is four years since this school gave an opera, and judging from the present life of our music department we shall have another when we are all on those pearly white stairs plunking golden harps. The seriousness of this music situation is very apparent. We shall either go on being ranked as poor in music as the small high schools, or else we must have an awakening quite unusual to our present music department. It is true that high schools of this state with an enrollment of 75 to 100 students make equally as good a demonstration of music as this college. We get our

share of the high school graduates, and yet our music department can not produce from them what they were capable of in high school. I make the following statement without fear of contradiction,—that the college orchestra of last year made not more than three appearances during the entire year, that the college band was not present at a single basketball game, and that it was necessary to hire a band to play at our football games. What conclusion shall we be driven to accept. Either that the head of the music department lacks the native ability to succeed in organizing musical ability into choirs, orchestras, bands, etc., or else he is too busy with outside interest to care for the proper functioning of his position in this institution.

This school has an active thriving Glee Club. We know it will succeed big, and grand, and will be a credit to the Student Body. We also know that the doors of the music department are shut against it, yea even locked. They are not even willing to give the "key" note.

WM. STARLEY.

Every body knows "Boola Boola" since "Eb." made it useful as an A. C. song. Does every body know that a member of the music faculty charged the leader of our "Farmer Band" one big dollar for setting "Boola, Boola" to band music? Oh, school patriotism and A. C. loyalty where art thou!

### THE QUESTION BOX

Why do we get "jawed" every time we go to Student Body meeting?

Why not TELL the students the "Terrible" things our football men are guilty of instead of HINTING about them?

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## Locals

8:30 o'clock is the hour.

Slowness de Luxe.—The Student Body going to chapel.

Members of the Quill Club meet today in faculty room at 4 o'clock.

Freshies to girl in hall: "Say, can any one that wants to go study in the Library?"

Boys, isn't it amazing the way one pretty girl held us in the hollow of her hand Friday night?

Congratulations, Freshmen. Three of you were in your seats Friday for Student Body meeting before the last bell rang.

Dale Turman has a severe case of blood poison in his right arm. This was caused by a burn on his hand. Dr. Budge says he will be rid of it soon.

All small boys please refrain from flipping pebbles at Coach Samp's rain shield. Enthusiastic football fans don't like to be forced back into the grandstand for such trivial reasons.

50c per couple is the price for students.

Student (to a North Logan farmer just entering Logan last Saturday night).—Well, Uncle Charles, we won the game!

Uncle Charles.—Oh I knew that an hour ago.

Student.—Why, the game is just finished, how could you know?

Uncle Charles.—I can always tell when the A. C. is winning by the yelling which can be heard all over North Logan.

Smart gym is the place.

Picture.—Five funny Freshmen fishing for fungi.

Wanted—4 more singers to make Prof. Thatcher's chapel glee club complete.

Student (Saturday night).—I wonder if Carrington will rake us over NOW?

Prof. Peterson.—A loaded stream runs crooked much the same as an overloaded man.

Will some member of the choir please see that the blinds to the rear windows are pulled down before chapel begins?

Hear Risca Williams of the Royal Welsh Quartette relate his story of the sinking of the Lusitania, Tuesday night in Nibley Hall. advt.

You can't forget the Ag. Club Ball Monday, Nov. 15, 1915. Smart gym. General admission one dollar. Students fifty cents.

Prof. Porter, it is claimed, by a few rubber necks, was seen in Murdock's Candy Kitchen. The facts in this case were not as yet substantiated.

Bill Goodspeed in Hort I.—The vase shaped apple tree grows close to the ground like a fat girl while the pyramid shaped apple tree grows high like a popular tree.

Quayle Peterson certainly must have a good standing among the "better halves." He was a guest at the Home Economics doings last Monday night.

Monday night is the time.

"Oh! Lord, save me," called out the drowning man. Just at that instant he caught hold of a branch of a tree. "Oh, Lord, you don't need to now," he said drawing himself up. Snap went the limb and down he went.

"The married men are not as bad as some people would make us believe they are." This statement was made by a few young ladies at the U. A. C. Woman's League dance, after they had the pleasure of dining with the benedicts.

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.

Miss Emma Mauritsen, a fair A. C. alumna writes from Rigby, Idaho, to the secretary of the Alumni association to send her Student Life. Of course Miss Mauritsen enclosed an order on some respectable banking institution for the full amount of the alumni fee which insures the immediate forwarding of the college paper. Miss Mauritsen doesn't say what she is doing, but we presume that she is teaching in the Rigby schools and thus spreading the A. C. gospel to the rising generation of our sister state.

The Quill Club will meet today in the faculty room at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Davis made his first appearance before the public, at the last Saturday's get-acquainted-dance, in

some of his latest dances. The Gym was too crowded, however, for Dr. to

do his best.

Remember the Farmers' Stampede.



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## HOBO HARVEST PARTY

H. E. C. ENTERTAIN

They met at the tabernacle square about 50 co-eds, and their partners, last Monday night at 7:30. The object of the peculiar meeting place was plain to the members of the Home Economics club, but remained a secret to their wondrous partners, until, at length the signal was given. "We're off!" It was then discovered that it should be a progressive lunch, and very progressive it was. They stopped here for a pickle, there for a sandwich, here for candy, there for doughnuts, all the time progressing toward the club rooms in the Woman's building. Immediately after arriving there, lunch and refreshments were served with no light except the drowsy "campfire."

Games and amusements then followed, in which many of the young men were astonished with the reception afforded them by Miss "Helen Taft." At 11:30, fifty voices broke up the unique entertainment by nine loud "rahs" for H. E. C. and 'twas all over.

### CAMERA CLUB PICTURE CONTEST

The Camera club met Friday and decided on an autumn picture contest to begin Thursday, November 18th, lasting until Saturday of the same week, when the contest will be decided. All pictures are eligible for exhibition, but only autumn pictures or those suggestive of autumn will be awarded prizes. No picture previously winning a prize is eligible for a prize in this contest. All pictures entered must be given to Roy Hillam or Roy Boswell not later than Tuesday, November 16th. Substantial prizes will be given, so students, enter your best pictures.

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CHEESE  
TEA COFFEE CHOCOLATE  
HOT SOUPS  
TOMATO AND VEGETABLE

In the meeting prizes were awarded the winner of last year's contest as follows: Sweepstake prize and first landscape to Elroy Boberg; second landscape to Tura Aldous, and first and second portrait to Bert Richards.

The canyon trip taken by the club was a success. The weather was ideal photographically, and many interesting pictures were taken.

### BENEDICTS HOLD PARTY

Monday night the benedicts and their wives enjoyed a get-acquainted party in the Women's gymnasium. The entertainment consisted of a short program, games, and dancing with considerable time out for refreshments. The genuine sociability arising from knowing everyone present and the pleasure of being accompanied by one's best girl or best fellow, made the affair one to be long remembered. Watch for the next party.

### COMMERCIAL CLUBS IN UTAH HIGH SCHOOLS

"We are going to organize Commercial Clubs in the Utah High Schools."

This is a statement made by Joe. Quinney, President of the U. A. C. at the Commercial Club meeting held Wednesday in Room 302. The enthusiasm shown at the meeting and the presence of every commercial student foretells a successful year for this college club.

Plans for the Commercial Club ball were discussed and judging from the suggestions submitted, this year's ball promises to be one of the big things at the A. C.

Mr. Moses Cowley, chairman of the constitution committee, brought in a new typewritten constitution which will govern this club from now on and will put the club on a more permanent basis. The requirements for admission to the Commercial Club have been raised. Hereafter candidates for membership must be passed upon by a membership committee, which was not provided for in the old constitution.

### LOVERS NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

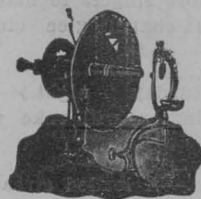
Youth took a characteristic tumble the other evening but youthful buoyancy was there to alleviate the shock. The festivities in the Woman's Building had been long and luscious. But in the course of human events it became necessary that "even this must pass away." About twelve P. X. the gay revelers departed by twos to preach the gospel to those that dwell on the earth. Two rather tardy merry makers descended the front steps dreamily and strolled out under the quiet stars.

Their hearts were young and their feet and heads were light. Yet not quite so light as they imagined. Blissfully unconscious of the common clay beneath their feet, they dreamed their abstract dreams, deliberately walked off a five foot embankment and woke up painfully conscious of a concrete side-walk.

Latest reports from the scene of the catastrophe:

Dead—one young man's hopes.

Wounded—young lady's feelings.  
The sidewalk is bearing up well under the shock.



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## The Royal Welsh Male Quartette

OF NEWPORT, SOUTH WALES  
SURVIVORS OF THE GWENT WELSH SINGERS  
SAVED FROM THE  
LUSITANIA DISASTER



### The Finest Quartette from the Greatest Land of Singers

Hear Risca Williams relate his story of the Sinking of the Lusitania off the coast of Ireland, Friday, May 7, 1915, of his fight for life among two thousand passengers and his rescue from a raft after floating five hours, the meeting in Queenstown of the survivors of the Gwent Welsh Singers and their thankfulness to be "just alive" and home again.

A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION

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Tuesday, November 16th

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