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BASKET
BALL
TODAY



FRESHIES
VS.
SOPHS.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1915.

NUMBER 10.

UTAH'S SPEED COPS THE TURKEY

QUINNEY CAPTURES THE GOLD MEDAL

In the fourth annual contest for the medal offered by the Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, S. J. Quinney, '16, was awarded the decision. The contest was close however, the judges being divided for some time as to who should receive the honors. The other contestants were W. F. Heyrend, '16, Sumner Hatch, '18, Laurence Huntsman, '19. Each made a creditable showing and should feel that the medal was only an incidental, that he gained the thing worth while and the real object in the acquired strength and confidence that always results from the consciousness of a thing well done.

The judges of the contest were Lieut. Santschi, Rev. Mr. Wittenberger and Mr. George Gardner.

The representatives of the society who were present are: Judge Stephens, Apostle Geo. A. Smith, Col. Willard Young, C. P. Overfield, C. W. Fifield, E. O. Lee, J. W. Arey and A. R. Hayward.

The remarks by Judge Stephens and Apostle Smith were very much enjoyed. The remarks of the former on "preparedness and human efficiency," were timely, as were also those of Apostle Smith on "doing the best you can and getting the most out of life."

Col. Willard Young in making the presentation speech, gave the purpose of the organization as the fostering of the memory and spirit of those patriots who fought the great battle that gave Americans freedom.

The contest was a success and would have been much more successful had it been advertized more and not come so soon after the holidays. The next contest will be held in February and will be extemporaneous.

HOW TO MAKE GASOLINE

Dr. Davis will lecture to the Chem. Club this afternoon at four o'clock in chemistry lecture room of the New Science building, on Synthetic Gasoline. Synthetic or "made" gasoline is practically new to the world, and it will doubtless prove very interesting to learn how we are going to obtain "gas" for joy rides when the earth has yielded up its supply. Dr. Davis has done some work on the experiment and is in touch with all the recent data and material on the subject. Everyone is invited.

SHAW'S PYGMALION COLLEGE PLAY

George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, which has been selected by the English department as the College play this year, is a clever, scintillating comedy, full of witty, sparkling conversation. The play came into notoriety when Mrs. Patrick Campbell toured the country in the role of the "flower girl." The play is characteristic of Shaw. That personage who has tickled the "ears of the groundlings" for the past ten years, does not fail in this production to take his dig at the fallacies of human nature.

The characters are all delightful, and the play affords excellent opportunity for creative parts. Some aspiring student can make a "hit" as the "flower girl." Another can star as Prof. Higgins, or Mr. Doolittle. Prof. Higgins is the "Pygmalion" who takes the ignorant flower girl and makes of her a Duchess. It is not the "Pygmalion and Galatea" by Gilbert, which was produced here some years ago. It is founded on the same story, however, of the sculptor who carved the beautiful form out of the stone and then called upon the gods to make it alive. Prof. Higgins, a phonetic expert, makes of the flower girl a Duchess. Thus the name Pygmalion.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

At the weekly meeting of the Executive committee Wednesday, Miss Gladys Christensen was appointed on the Executive committee to fill the vacancy caused by the leaving of Mr. Heber Meeks.

Hereafter Student Body parties can be held on either Monday or Saturday nights. All parties held during the week must have the sanction of the Student Body president.

Crimsonites Fight Hard For a 14 to 0 Score

AGGIES PUT UP PLUCKY FIGHT

By RAY OLSON

The annual football struggle with our inevitable foe, the University of Utah, is now a mere matter of history and serves as a fitting climax to our gridiron activities. To our plucky lot of players must go the credit for making the Crimson's "forty to nothing" score a sad delusion or a passing fancy. And to our loyal student body, the honors for such loyal support that they gave under odds. We congratulate the University of Utah, they won fair and square, and we have no alibis to offer.

DEBATING TRY-OUTS

The debating try-outs will be held Friday afternoon, Dec. 10 in Room 280. The question for the try-outs will be: "Resolved, that the United States should resist by force if necessary the colonization of South America by any European nation."

The try-outs are open to all students of the institution. Six minutes will be given for defending either the affirmative or negative side of the question.

Material for the debate has been reserved in Room 202 just outside the door of the main library. There will be a meeting of all those interested this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 225 for the purpose of discussing debating work.

SOME REAL "BLUE BLOOD" COMING

Mrs. Richard Lyman was a visitor at the Utah Agricultural College on Monday to do advance advertising for the coming of Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who are to lecture in Logan on December 13. The committee appointed to supervise the affair consists of Dr. C. N. Jensen, Prof. Geo. B. Hendricks, Prof. Arnold and the presidents of the four women's clubs of Logan.

Before three thousand cheering fans and playing on a snow-covered field, the Crimson eleven annexed the much-coveted state title, by winning, 14 to 0. The score gives the relative merits of the two teams judging from the play in Thursday's game. A dry field and more suitable weather, would, no doubt, have wrought a great difference, in the playing and also the score.

Both the Utah scores came as result of straight football and particularly the stellar work of Quarterback "Dick" Romney of the Crimson. His remarkable speed in circling the ends with splendid interference made possible the Utah counters. The kicking of McIntyre, the skipper of the Crimson aggregation, was another feature of the contest. "Mac" also kicked goal after both touchdowns. The notorious Piggie Ward entered the game the last half, but failed to dazzle the multitude with any of that spectacular playing.

The Crimson presented a better trained team than the Aggies, but the excellent fighting spirit of the White and Blue kept down the score. As it was, Utah had to work every minute and had to appropriate all the ingenuity of her "vets" to get what they did. Many times during the contest, the rejuvenated eleven of the Aggies made phenomenal plays and halted a triumphant march toward the goal of their more experienced opponents. The Aggie line held like a stone wall, while the Utah line could be plugged in any place except the guards. Had the speedy Aggie backs been led to charge Utah's left tackle (McIntyre) more than they did and attempted a few more aerial attacks, we would have played to a better advantage.

For the Aggies every man was in the game. Judd, Twitchell, and Kapple charged the Utah defense until, it flew right and left. The playing of Captain Owen and Lind-

COMMERCIAL CLUB BALL MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the Smart gymnasium, the Commercial Club of the U. A. C., will hold its Seventh Annual Ball. Every one knows what this means. The Ball is noted for its excellence and this year it is promised that it will be bigger and better than ever before.

The decorations will be class. The music the best obtainable, for all possible is being done to collect all the latest dance music. The refreshments will be refreshing—oh, believe us they WILL be!

Ask those who danced with us last year. They know.

quist at ends, was of first order. Church and Doutre went through the Crimson tackles time after time and downed the Utah backs, throwing them for a loss. S. Owen, Luke and Rigby met the onslaught of the Utah aggressive forces in great style. Grove Lewis piloted the team very well.

Game in Detail

Utah won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, getting the advantage of a brisk wind. Judd kicked to D. Gardener who returned ten yards. Breckon made three yards, the Aggie line strengthened and Utah was forced to kick. Judd made nine yards, Twitchell five, Judd three and the Aggies kicked. A forward pass to Breckon failed, and Utah was penalized on the next play for holding. McIntyre kicked when Utah could not budge the Aggie line. The Aggies were held and Cy Owen kicked. D. Gardener and Breckon made good gains around the ends. M. Gardener was thrown for a loss and a fifteen-yard penalty was administered the Crimson for off-side. Romney smashed through the Aggie line for a thirty yard gain, but a penalty for holding brought the ball back. Romney missed a drop kick for a goal, after which Kapple, Twitchell and Judd carried the ball to Utah's forty yard line when Cy Owen attempted a goal from placement. He missed the try and this ended the quarter.

Second Quarter

Play resumed in the second period found the Crimson marching down the field, but the White and Blue soon halted them. McIntyre's boots helped Utah. Forward passes were attempted by both sides, but yielded no results. Referee Smith penalized the Aggies twice after which Romney took advantage of the situation and circled left end

for twenty-five yards. With the ball on the Aggies' five yard line Breckon scored the first touchdown on the fourth down. McIntyre kicked out and then kicked goal. The playing in the remainder of the quarter favored the Aggies. The period ended with the ball in the center of the field. Score: Utah 7; Aggies 0.

Aggies Strong in Last Half

The Aggies kicked off at the beginning of the second half and soon forced Utah to kick. An exchange of punts followed, and the Aggies were soon working the ball well down the field. The ball was lost on an attempted forward pass, but was regained when the Crimson were forced to kick. Judd and Kapple negotiated some big gains and the Crimson stopped the rush of the White and Blue. From the center of the field the Crimson made their downs and finally Romney went around left end for twenty yards and a touchdown. McIntyre kicked goal.

The fourth quarter saw the best playing of the contest. A forward pass, Owen to Lewis, netted twenty yards and the Aggie backs ripped off big gains. From the forty yard line, Cy Owen attempted another goal but missed. Utah took a spurt, M. Gardener, Ward and Romney making huge gains. This brought the ball to the Aggies' ten yard line where they were held for downs.

Judd went twelve yards Kapple five, Twitchell five, Lewis six and the ball was well down the field. From here Twitchell ran twenty-five yards, which was the most sensational play of the game. The Aggies made two more downs and time was called:

The line-up and summary:

AGGIES	UTAH
Lindquist..... l.e.	Van Pelt
Doutre..... l.t.	McIntyre
Luke..... l.g.	Brockmeyer
Rigby..... c.	King
S. Owen..... r.g.	Marthakis
Church..... r.t.	Douglas
C. Owen..... r.e.	Warner
Lewis..... q.b.	Romney
Kapple..... l.h.	Breckon
Judd..... r.h.	D. Gardner
Twitchell..... f.b.	M. Gardner

Substitutions—Utah, Ward for Breckon; Romney for D. Gardner; Lillie for Romney; Parry for King. Aggies, Curtis for Luke.

Scoring for Utah—Touchdowns, Breckon and Romney; goals from touchdowns, McIntyre 2.

Officials—Referee, C. H. Smith of Boulder, Colo.; umpire, Richardson of Salt Lake; head linesman, E. J. Samp of Logan.

BASKETBALL

The following is the schedule of the inter-class basketball series for 1915:

Friday, Dec. 3—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Saturday, Dec. 4—Juniors vs. Seniors.
Tuesday, Dec. 7—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Wednesday, Dec. 8—Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Thursday, Dec. 9—Freshmen vs. Seniors.
Friday, Dec. 10—Sophomores vs.

Juniors.

Saturday, Dec. 11—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Tuesday, Dec. 14—Juniors vs. Seniors.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Thursday, Dec. 16—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Friday, Dec. 17—Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Friday, Dec. 17—Sophomores vs. Juniors.

All games will start at 4:15 p. m. sharp.

BROTHERLY LOVE

A new inspiration
We shed on creation,
Our souls are as white as the dove,
And when we attack you,
And hew you and hack you,
That's love—that is brotherly love!

When vitriol we throw out
And poison gas blow out,
And rain Black Marias from above,
When Zeppelins come creeping
At night when you're sleeping
And bomb you—that's brotherly love

Diffusing affection
In every direction,
Torpedoes we sent to their goals,
And guffaws like thunder
When victims go under
Denote the fond love in our souls.

'Twould fill us with rapture
Your England to capture
—The mailed first would not wear
a glove—
But pray understand us,
When haters you brand us,
Our Hate we've discovered is Love.

She.—Oh, John! Please don't ask me to marry you. You really should get a girl who can help you on the farm.

He, (taking heart).—To tell the truth, I'm looking for a wife, not a hired man.

Professor Davis in Chem.—You know, students, chemistry is easy if you know how to work it.

Anxious Student.—Pleasant tell us "how to work it."

Professor Davis.—There is no way of knowing how to "Work It."

Anxious Student to the learned.—Will some one please tell the chemistry class "How to Work It," that they may be able to get an Ad in Professor Davis' chemistry class.



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Why pay more for your CLOTHING & SHOES

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THE HUB

COME AND BE CONVINCED

LITERARY CRITICS, HEAR YE!

Prizes will be awarded for the best critiques written by college women of Willa Gilbert Cather's new novel, "The Song of the Lark." The critiques should consider especially the personality of Thea Kronborg, the principal character of the novel.

Following are the conditions of the contest:

1. The competition is open to women undergraduates in all colleges and universities in the United States.

2. For the best essay we will award a prize of books to the value of \$25.00; for the second best, books to the value of \$15.00; for the third best, books to the value of \$10.00. The books are to be selected by the winners from Houghton Mifflin company's catalogue.

3. The essay winning the first prize will be printed, with the name of the writer, in the "Book-Room" section of the Atlantic Monthly.

4. Each contestant may submit only one essay.

5. Notice of the result of the contest will be sent to each student who submits an essay, but no manuscripts will be returned.

6. The name and address of the contestant and the name of the college at which she is a student must be given in the upper left-hand corner of the first sheet of the essay.

7. No essay is to contain more than 1,000 words.

8. Manuscripts should be addressed to the editorial office, Houghton Mifflin company, 4 Park St., Boston, Mass. They must reach us by Wednesday, December 29.—Ex.

Forty million microbes, fighting

One poor son-of-a-gun;
He took a dose of calomel
And all the "cusses" run.

Only one of them remained,

Hid behind a drop of blood.
He'll have a family in a year.

That'll fill your head with mud.

Meet, will you? Monsieur La Grippe

Your most warm impulsive friend

But don't get familiar with him,

Or you may soon see the "End."

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ANOTHER POTATO EXPERT ENGAGED FOR ROUND-UP

That the potato situation in Utah is a critical one, is shown by the fact that the A. C. has engaged four experts to lecture at the Round-up this year. The last to accept the invitation of Dr. Peterson to lecture on this subject, is Mr. Lew D. Sweet, of Carbondale near Glenwood Springs, Colorado, where the Sweet Bros. have probably the finest potato farm in the entire Rocky Mountain region. Mr. Sweet is a practical man who lives on the farm and does the work himself. He will talk at both the Logan and Monroe Round-Ups.

Other experts who will lecture on the potato and its diseases, are Mr. A. O. Pratt, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Prof. W. H. Olin, agricultural expert for the D. & R. G. railway, whose specialty is the potato, and Dr. Geo. R. Hill, of the U. A. C., who spent a good share of his time in the post-graduate school at Cornell, studying potato diseases.

The First Spot

Mrs. Newed (wishing a \$75 hat)
—I cook and cook and cook for you,
and what do I get? Nothing!

Mr. Newed—You're lucky. I always get indigestion—Judge.

B. A. C. STUDENTS BUILD "A"

Last Friday and Saturday the students of the B. A. C. did what they should have done years ago, which was the construction of a large "A" high up on the mountain side, which will not only be visible from Cedar City but also from the approaches to the town for many miles. This will prove a splendid advertisement, not only for the school, but also for the great art and industry for which the institution stands more than for anything else, that greatest and most necessary of all human avocations—Agriculture, and its kindred industries. As the development of this great industry proceeds in this valley, and the sagebrush waste are converted into prosperous farms and happy homes, largely as a result of the teachings and inspirations emanating from this local institution, the gigantic "A" like an allseeing eye, will look down upon the transformation from its lofty position with feet firmly planted far apart upon the rocks, will smile upon its accomplishment. The students are to be commended for their hard work and enterprise in placing the emblem where it can be seen and act as a beacon light to each succeeding student body and the citizens generally. It should remind each one who turns his gaze upon it of the blessings placed in the surface of the earth for those mortals who have the intelligence and thrift to extract them.

Another thing for which the student body deserves credit, is the punishment which they have meted out to students so lacking in loyalty and public spirit as to take no part in this important community enterprise. We are not considering individual cases now, but are speaking of a principle. There may be circumstances that afford ample justification for absence from this post of duty on the part of some, but as a general precedent it is a good one,

EDWARDS FURNITURE

Pictures, Glass, Rugs, Carpets, Furniture

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS. "LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST"
26 SOUTH MAIN

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.

Also That

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

Therefore

We cordially invite you to call and see the new Kuppenheimer Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats just unpacked.

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TYPEWRITING SPEED CONTEST

Miss Verna Skanchy won the Typewriting speed contest for the month of November by writing 51 words net per minute for 10 minutes. These contests are given every month in the typewriting department of the U. A. C. All the second year typewriting students entered into the competition and the following are the results:

NAME—	Machine	Gross.	Errors.	Penalty.	Net.	Per Min.
Miss Verna Skanchy.....	Underwood	634	24	120	514	51
Mr. W. D. Richards.....	Underwood	498	16	80	418	42
Miss Beatrice Nielsen.....	Underwood	405	9	45	360	36
Mr. Wm. Peterson.....	Underwood	422	17	85	337	34
Mr. Parley Hansen.....	Underwood	436	20	100	336	34
Miss Oneta Thorpe.....	Underwood	376	19	95	281	28
Mr. G. S. Parkinson.....	Remington	166	166	17
Miss Vermile Stanford.....	Underwood	216	12	60	156	16
Mr. E. B. Olson.....	Underwood	256	20	100	156	16

The other contestants wrote less than 16 words net per minute.

and will have a beneficial effect upon future activities. It is only to be regretted that a lot of citizens in private life who are always conspicuous at public enterprises by their absence cannot be made the recipients of a free shave of the tops of their

heads, or otherwise marked as non-progressive. It might be the means of assisting along all worthy community enterprises, which are commonly left to a comparatively few persons to carry through.—Iron Co. Record.

Student Life

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J. EASTMAN HATCH..... '17

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KATHLEEN BAGLEY..... '16

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QUAYLE PETERSON..... '16

WM. OWENS..... '16

ERMA ALLEN..... '17

HAROLD PETERSON..... '17

HEBER MORRELL..... '18

Volume XIV. Number 10.

Friday, December 3, 1915.

A TAME AFFAIR WAS IT UTAH?

We surprised the University team, almost as much as they did our own last year. The Chronicle had spoken of the game as "the Aggie wrangle which promises to be a tame affair this year," but our friends from the south were forced to be content with a score which was the lowest they had run up on any team they have walloped this season, except Golden, who held them down to ten.

No, no, it was far from tame. It more nearly resembled the scrap of 1912, than any combat since that time. We must hand it to Utah on her splendid interference and team work, but when it comes to good, hard plugging and incessant, tenacious fighting—team and student body together—we make concessions to nobody.

We are satisfied with the game and the magnificent fight which our team put up. We congratulate you fellows! We likewise congratulate the winning team on the clean and strong game it played. A feature of the game was the absence of unnecessary roughness, and consequent lack of injury to the players.

This game marks the close of a rather unsuccessful football season for the Aggies from a conference standpoint, as is shown from the following

Conference Standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
C. Aggies	7	0	1.000
Mines	4	2	.664
Utah	4	2	.664
C. C.	3	2	.600
D. U.	2	3	.400
Colorado	1	5	.166
Wyoming	1	5	.166
U. A. C.	0	3	.000

The season also closes with rather burdensome financial deficit to the student body.

But prospects are looking bright for next year. With the probabil-

ity of nearly all our old men back next year an unusually strong freshman team to choose from, and a few changes in the system of training etc., we hope for a very successful season in 1916.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Some complaint has been registered concerning the inadequate publicity given to events in the college. This dissatisfaction is not without a foundation, and in fact is fully justifiable. Student Life is undoubtedly culpable to quite an extent for this lack of publicity. But we do not shoulder all the blame. The paper appears only once a week and it is not always possible for us to think about, or in some cases, to tell, what is coming in a week from now. Considerable blame lies with the management of the various events, such as the Lyceum course, student activities, clubs, etc. We would gladly devote space to the printing of a weekly program if these managers will submit the announcements to us so we can know of them in advance.

As a further suggestion, cannot someone be appointed by the proper authority to place the daily program each morning and one of the bulletin boards to be reserved for that special purpose? Or would it be practicable to have a daily program issued to be distributed among the students each morning?

The former plan has the advantage of being practically inexpensive, and would require the time of one person for only a short time. There would then be system about our announcing instead of the total lack of system as exists at present.

SMALL STUFF.

When Coach Teetzel took advantage of the enthusiasm of the student rally on Wednesday to call Student Life staff ignoramuses or deliberate liars we are compelled to say it was "pretty small stuff." Now, to correct an apparent misapprehension on the part of the coach we want to say that in spite of the coach's insistence on it, we are not going to claim either of his epithets. "The people who wrote those articles, either did not know the first thing about football, or else deliberately lied," says coach. Now he knew all the time that we knew the "first things" about football, but that alternative helped him to say what he wanted to, and bring forth those rounds of applause.

Now strange to say, we do not blame the man but only regret his inability to read things properly. The objection which is not held by Coach alone, to those articles seems to be mainly that we emphasized two words, viz: "two plays." Those two words fit into the sentence that contains them in a very agreeable manner. That sentence does not say that there were only two plays used in the game, but that two plays only were used for gains. So please do not haggle over terms further. And we recommend to coach the reconsideration of those terms, and of what he told the student body about the staff.

Coach seems to consider it the height of audacity for any one to presume to question his ability or his position. And there are others who consider us disloyal because we presume to question. That it is an unhealthy attitude, that we are pessimistic knockers, etc., To answer these we recommend for consideration these statements of our attitude: We believe there is nothing so destructive to the welfare of any institution as a supercilious, blind optimism. We do not believe in obscuring with decorations, the truth. We believe the truth needs no justification. We believe not in suppressed murmurings but in outspoken thoughts.

We deny any intimations of disloyalty, our policy being to fight for the best interests of the Utah Agricultural College. We have done nothing, nor will we do anything except that which will result in ultimate good to the institution.

We desire to say further in answer to Coach Teetzel's forensic attempt, that the football field is not the only place to exhibit school patriotism, that there is an inconceivably greater amount of vital energy being contributed to the upbuilding of this institution in other than athletic activities. Football lasts only a short season while other activities run throughout the year. But that makes no particular difference, one activity is as important as another, and all are part of one grand whole. It is to the interest of one to help build up another for in doing so, the whole is strengthened and a strong aggregate is the aim sought.

Now look over our athletic situation, especially football, you thinking students and draw your own conclusions.

THE LYCEUM PROGRAM

The criticism has been voiced, and that properly, that there has not been sufficient notice given to students and townspeople concerning the lyceum course numbers.

Student Life at least can announce the numbers in time. The next event will not be on the regular B. Y. C.-U. A. C. program, but is one of the special numbers that are to be conducted here under the management of Mr. Fred C. Graham, of Salt Lake City. The Brahms Quintet will appear in Logan, December 9th. The Student Body has guaranteed a certain amount for the privilege of selling tickets to the students for 25c. Tickets to the general public will be \$1.00, which is only half the price charged in Salt Lake City. It is doubtless worth while to hear this organization of musical celebrities. Remember December 9.

Closely following this event, on December 11, will appear a man who has written several novels, composed numerous poems, as well as songs and piano music, who has been biographed in many books, notably "Who's Who in America," and "Who's Who in the World,"—Dr. John Merritte Driver.

Unfortunately in a way, the next number occurs just two days after the Christmas holidays, on January

8. This will be "The Servant in the House," which has been called by the Chicago Daily News "the most beautiful play of all ages." An unusual opportunity it is, to say the least.

A CHRISTMAS STUDENT LIFE

We are desirous of publishing a special magazine number of Student Life for the Christmas issue. Come forth with your Christmas stories, essays and poems. Help us to make the issue worth while.

Bouquet Jeanice



The Most
Exquisite
And
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Representing the
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It has that lasting quality to a greater degree than almost any other perfume.

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Extract, oz.....	\$1.00
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Soap, cake.....	.35

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A New Label's in Town



A label sewed into smart Fall clothes specially designed for all those Younger Young Men who need clothes in sizes 31 to 36. Come to us and see

LANGHAM-HIGH

the new clothes for youths of the High School age.

Spruce English models for Fall

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Thirty Special Points in every

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PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.

VICTROLAS AND

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SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC

ROLLS

In fact, everything in the Music

Line

"Where the Interurban Stops."

The Hood

REFLECTIONS

Clarke E. Davis.

As a casual reader of Student Life for the last few months I feel called upon to plead for a healthier and more wholesome spirit of expression thru the columns of the publication. An institution with an enrollment bearing on 1000 students certainly should be able to enlist the support of men and women to furnish more delightful articles and give a saner tone to our college paper.

Our institution is not a hammer, our student body is not a bunch of knockers and we are not all pessimistic, which conclusion a disinterested observer might be led to believe by perusing these columns. We have only one issue per week and if we cannot furnish enough material, the major portion of which is fairly representative of the institution, might not the size of the paper be altered.

Criticism is always welcome, but why should it be so adverse? We would not admit that the major portion of our faculty or the greater percentage of our student body is deserving of adverse criticism and we would cite the readers to a large part of the news to judge for themselves how many articles in Student Life should be ventilated under a fume cupboard or equipped with a maxim silencer.

Humor is always appreciated more or less but when the aspiring Mark

Twains go out of their way to take a jolly slap at some one or something we feel like saying, a little journalism is a dangerous thing.

Let us cite a few examples to furnish ground for argument.

Football has received almost no commendation since the season started yet the paper reports football every week. In our last issue we quote Student Life as saying, incognito, that our team used but two plays in the game with Butte School of Mines on Nov. 6. A more careful analysis shows that eighteen different plays were used and used frequently in this game.

A good report of any football game might include a comparison of the number of first downs made by each team, the number of yards the ball was advanced by each team, a comparison of the length of punts made by the respective booters, the number of fumbles made and recovered, etc., etc. Should our critic make some such classification in his version would we not have a fair criterion for picking the better of two teams.

Again our music department has recently been severely criticized. Would it not have been a good plan before sizing up this situation to have consulted with the administrative head of the institution to ascertain just why the situation exists as it does? Perhaps not enough money is available to pay for the time necessary to conduct all the musical organizations or features suggested in Student Life. Surely this is a matter concerning the president of the institution and suggestions might be tendered him quietly.

We recall the case of a university publication that championed the cause of the scrubwomen, stating that they wearied themselves and wore themselves out by appearing on the scene with mops and pails before seven in the morning and labored on their knees until dark or late evening. Should the bevy of journalists have examined the situation critically they should have found that these women worked two hours before the classrooms opened in the morning and two hours after they closed in the afternoon. As a matter of fact these scrubwomen were perfectly satisfied and resented the heroic stand of the neophyte journalists.

Success has been measured too often by the word win. In every contest some one loses, unless a tie result, and is not the good sportsman the one who sizes up the situation from the various angles and then draws a conclusion and gives credit for good work and for noble effort? Is it not true that every foreign paper gives our team more credit than does our domestic servant? Personally we hold the idea that more might be gained from intra-mural athletic relationships than from inter-collegiate ones. Perhaps we are not ready for that step, perhaps we still feel that we

(Continued on page Six)

THIS BANK WANTS

New Depositors—you among them if you haven't a banking home. To get new business we can't offer bargains, as we have none—but we can and do offer every convenience, every courtesy and all the assistance in our power—also SAFETY for your Funds.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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H. E. CROCKETT, - - - - - Cashier
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WE realize that our success depends on our ability to please our Customers. We have pleased thousands. Won't you let us try to please you?

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To use our 'phone' and wait at our shoppe, where you can't miss the cars.

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Where Everything is Pre-Eminently Superior.

Candies, Ices, Ice Creams, Lunches and Catering

"CUT FLOWERS THE BEST"

We Deliver from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.



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Are by far the most Economical

REAL economy is never shortsighted. It never confuses PRICE with VALUE.

PRICE is what you pay for an article.

VALUE depends upon the amount and quality of service the article gives you.

You get by far the greatest actual value for your money when you buy a De Laval—BECAUSE a De Laval will give you much better and longer SERVICE than any other cream separator.

From the standpoint of its greater durability alone the De

Laval is the most economical cream separator to buy, and when you also take into consideration its cleaner skimming, easier running, greater capacity and less cost for repairs, the price of the "cheapest" machine on the market is most exorbitant compared with that of the De Laval.

And there is no reason why you should let its FIRST COST stand in the way either, because the De Laval may be purchased on such liberal terms that it will actually pay for itself out of its own savings.

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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50,000 BRANCHES AND LOCAL AGENCIES THE WORLD OVER

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Work promptly executed.
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R. M. ROLFSEN
SPORTING GOODS CO.

Headquarters for

GYM. SHOES &
Athletic Goods

THE HOOD

(Continued from page five)

must have the advertising value, but is not the idea worth considering? Certain it is that the athletic situation in some of our sister institutions is sadly in need of repair and should we not be proud of and commend the purity of the situation as it exists in our own institution?

We commend the team that goes down to defeat if in doing so it has made a noble effort and followed policies which we admit to be based on healthy foundations. Let us all assume a more optimistic attitude. An optimist has been defined as a man who on falling from a 64 story structure shouts as he passes the fourth floor, "All's well so far."

Victory is transient and the auto-intoxication resulting from winning soon withers away but if in the course of our active participation we have mastered principles or become master of ourselves, who shall say which has the greater reward?

Thorpe, our great red-skinned athlete was idolized the world over for his athletic prowess, but how completely and how quickly has he been forgotten since it was learned that he earned his laurels in an unprincipled way?

Our student body is large enough to show good college spirit and we champion the cause of the students and say that they have plenty of college spirit. Perhaps it is somewhat latent, but it is there. It must be fostered and nurtured. Surely the proper way to husband this is not to growl and kick and try to hypnotize them by strong, blustering language. Knocking or scolding only serves to seal the outlet of this usually spontaneous expression and defeats its own purpose.

What we desire is leadership and all that is necessary to light the tinder and free this latent enthusiasm is the spark of life which characterizes a leader as a genius. Joan of Arc, the little village maid of Domremy gained her following because she was a leader.

George Washington inspired his host of followers because he was a leader and chose to draw out the

best in men rather than emphasize that which was bad.

Abraham Lincoln gained his hearty support in the war of the Rebellion because he found an issue which was worth while and invited men to follow him which they did even at the sacrifice of their own lives.

Let us leave with you the idea of leadership and not of censorship, we desire to be led, not driven. A good leader is one who gives chance for expression and emphasizes the issues that are worth while and fails to over-emphasize those of minor importance. Select a few of such leaders and develop a healthy college spirit.

Drop your hammer and grab a horn, boost for the teams, boost for the faculty, boost for the college, and, best of all, boost for yourselves.

GIVE US A SQUARE DEAL

Some professors have the habit of putting the examination questions on the board and leaving the room, others sit in the room with their eyes shut, while a few watch the students.

We wish that all students were such that the first method could be justly used; but they are not, and the teachers believing they are, does not seem to make them that way. When either of the first two methods is used, the honest man does not get a square deal. Grading is largely comparative; with cheating going on there can be no just comparison. As an honest man I want a square deal, even if I must submit to a rigid surveillance in order to get it.

WM. W. OWENS.

INSUFFICIENT NOTICE

As a matter of courtesy to the holders of Student Body cards, why could they not be notified of approaching events more than one day in advance? Much inconvenience could be avoided by notice being given at least a week before the event is scheduled. Plans could then be arranged with reference to these various functions, and conflicts would thus be avoided.

Were the lyceum course numbers, for example, dependent upon money collected each time, without doubt, good business would suggest the advisability of doing some advertising in advance. Under existing conditions so much advertising is not necessary, nor would the students demand it. It is, however, no more than right that they should know far enough in advance to prevent conflicts with other events.

Why could not the entire lyceum program be given to some business man with the suggestion, that this in connection with a modest ad on the back of a small blotter would be a convenient thing, and at the same time might bring him business. The same thing might happen to the football, basketball, and track schedules just at the beginning of their respective seasons.

THE REST ROOM

Last year the Faculty Women's League furnished a rest room for the girls of the College. Anyone

Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank

TOTAL RESOURCES

\$230,000.00

We Invite Students Accounts

A-G-G-I-E-S



WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS

OUR GYMNASIUM OUTFITS ARE UNEXCELLED



N. J. DeSanders, Sporting Goods

54 WEST FIRST NORTH

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BATHS

SHINES

The Modern Barber Shop - - Five Good Barbers

CARLISLE & GUDMUNDSEN, Prop.

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HOT TAMALAS, HOT CHILI, HOT DRINKS AND SANDWICHES—at

W. F. JENSEN'S CONFECTIONERY

THE HOME OF SUPERIOR CANDIES

129 North Main

Phone 487

Visit Flowerland

when out for a walk. Flowers for everyone, including students. Our down-town store at 31 Federal Ave., will be open about Dec. 1. We Deliver.

Cache Valley Floral Co.

702 N. Ninth East.

When in the Market For Hardware

Remember

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The store that carries the Stock

YOU CAN'T ESCAPE

COMING TO US, IF YOU WANT THE VERY BEST

Larsen Hardware Co.

No. 22 West Center

ONE DOZEN PHOTOS

ON OUR 7x11 SEPIA FOLDERS MAKE 12 XMAS PRESENTS AT 50 CENTS EACH

TORGESON STUDIO

BUY YOUR Books Stationery and Magazines

WILKINSON & SON

Opposite Postoffice The Students Headquarters

familiar with conditions last year will remember that about a dozen girls monopolized it as a loafing room. This was not due to a failure of the League's efforts, but to a lack of proper supervision. No other girls could rest or study there because of the constant chatter. This year conditions are entirely changed. Thanks for this are due Mrs. Dunford, and the College. The girls of the College want them to know that we appreciate all they have done for us, in making the room a rest room. Girls now can go there and rest or study without fear of a noisy crowd of gossipers coming in. The flowers and plants, together with new furniture, add greatly to the cheery restfulness of the room. We girls cannot thank Mrs. Dunford too much for her thoughtfulness.

JOSEPHINE TAGGART.

ENTERS COLLEGE AT EIGHTY FOUR

An interesting event has just transpired at Kansas university. Mrs. Amy D. Winship has registered in the classes of psychology, sociology and related subjects at the age of eighty-four. She believes that study keeps the mind young and is a living testimonial to the correctness of her theories.

When Mrs. Winship registered for the first time for college work her answer to the question, "From what school did you graduate?" was "a logschool house in northern Illinois

in 1847." She taught school when but sixteen years of age. Her intentions are to spend the remainder of her years in studying at various American colleges and universities, comparing their educational methods

Locals

Student Body cards good for 50c at the Commercial Club Ball.

All Agora members are urged to be present at the debating meeting this afternoon.

Miss Helen A. Gubler lost her Student Body card. Finder please return it to Registrar's office.

Call at the registrars office for lost articles. Miss Groesbeck is in possession of a number of purses, keys rings, etc., that were found around the college buildings. Call for them and get them.

Nearly one-fourth of all the "Aggies" graduated from the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college in the past six years are now doing actual farming. All but a few of the remaining three fourths are in some kind of agricultural work for the betterment of rural conditions in the state.

Next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Smart gymnasium, the Commercial club of the U. A. C. will hold its Seventh Annual Ball.

Everyone knows what this means. The Ball is noted for its excellence and this year it is promised it will be bigger and better than ever before.

The decorations will be class. The music the best obtainable, for all possible is being done to collect all the latest dance music. The refreshments will be refreshing—oh, believe us they WILL be!

Ask those who danced with us last year. They know.

Concert and Dance EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY AT MURDOCK'S Confectionery

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 8
Concert from 8:30 to 9:30.
Dance from 9:30 to 11:00
PROFESSIONAL ORCHESTRA.
Good Place to Serve Banquets and Give Parties

HOTEL LOGAN BARBER SHOP

WHERE CLASSY STUDENTS
TRADE

Dance Auditorium Saturday Nights

Ask her at once for a date for the Commercial Club Ball as she expects you to do so.

"Class" is the word when you attend the Commercial Club Ball next Monday night.

Miss Mary E. Johnson entertained the Beta Delta Sorority at her home Wednesday night.

Go home for Christmas with the pleasant memories of the fine time you had at the Commercial Club Ball.

Herr Havertz (on entering the drug store).—Have you any Talcum Powder?

Clerk.—"Mennins?"

H.—Nein. Vimmins.

If you have not danced the "debit and credit" or "balance sheet" last year—try it next Monday at the Commercial Club Ball in Smart Gymnasium.

Miss Vera Madsen, a member of the class of 1913, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Logan. Miss Madsen is located in the High school at Driggs, Idaho.

Prof. N. A. Pedersen delivered the Founders' Day address at the Oneida Academy on November 24. Miss Louise Ogden, Lavinia Maughan, Mr. Joseph Olsen and Oswald Christensen, all of the U. A. C., are members of the Academy's strong faculty.

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.

Prof. Howell in Stenography.—The word clamor was transcribed. "What does it mean?" Silence in the class. "Well, don't you know what a clam is? Well, you ought to know what clamor means then," he said, smiling.

The Home Economics club is busy preparing for their annual bazaar which is to be one of its big activities this year. The bazaar will be conducted in the club rooms Dec. 14 to 18. The articles will be suitable for Xmas gifts. They are attractive and well made. Visit them there. Please help them to advertise it.

FORDHAM FINISHED THIRD

Mr. Albert Fordham, '16, participated in the cross country marathon last Saturday in Salt Lake City, and finished third, after running a "perfect race." "Doc." says he could have easily won, and we are sure that he could.

ALUMNI

The following were elected to act as members of the U. A. C. Alumni Council for the next three years: E. G. Peterson, John Bankhead, Eunice Jacobsen, A. E. Bowman, Byron Alder.

MRS. JONES' THIRD CONSECUTIVE VISIT TO UTAH ROUND-UPS

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, who for two years has been a favorite lecturer at the Logan Round-up, has

been engaged this year for the Round-ups at Cedar City and Monroe. The leading woman lecturer this year at the Logan Round-up will be Miss Anna Barrows of Columbia University.



American Steam Laundry "Satisfaction or Money Back"

LAUNDERING, DRY CLEANING
DYEING AND REPAIRING
You Command. We Serve
Call 438 Brings our Representative to your door.
GEORGE W. SQUIRES, Mgr.

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS
FRESH CUT FLOWERS EVERY DAY
THE MARVOLD FLORAL COMPANY
We Deliver. JAS. A. MINER, Manager. Phone 711
One Door South of Postoffice

CACHE VALLEY BANKING CO.

LOGAN, UTAH

Capital and Surplus \$125,000.00

Accounts of the Faculty and Student Body respectfully solicited. Prompt and careful attention guaranteed

The latest Shoe Models are the best— The most sensible and the handsomest

For some little step is made, every season, toward betterment in Shoe Models. And, always, the last and best idea is found here.

Andreas Peterson & Sons

SHOES—THAT'S ALL

SHAMHART-CHRISTIANSEN
The Howell-Cardon Store

See the College Boot Just in
Patents and Dull Leathers
Low Heel, Lace, English Last

Title your Pictures
at the time you take
them

The Autographic Kodak
makes this easy
Cardon Jewelry Co.

41 North Main
"24 Hour Service on Finishing."



CLOSING DAY AT THE EXPOSITION

PRES. WILSON'S INTERNATIONAL TOAST.

The great International Exposition at San Francisco closes Saturday, Dec. 4. In commemoration of the event, Pres. Wiltsoe has received the following letter with a copy of Pres. Wilson's toast, from Mr. R. M. Hotaling of the executive committee of the exposition:

Mr. J. A. Wiltsoe,
Logan, Utah,

Dear sir:

"The evil that men do lives after them; the good is often interred with their bones." Thus it is that history records the wars, the battles, the hatreds, the vengeance of man and proclaims aloud the startling careers of warriors, vandals, brigands, butchers and malefactors, yet has little to say of those great souls, who, despite the stupidity, greed and selfishness of their political and belligerent rulers, have gone steadily along the paths wherein lay for them the opportunity of noble endeavor and achievement as appeared to make for the greatest welfare and permanent benefit to mankind.

The most triumphant memorial these worthiest of men yet have set up as the latest mile stone in their eternal progress is the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The closing day of the exposition is near at hand and the President of the United States has prepared the enclosed toast or sentiment to commemorate the passing of the exposition and the greatness of what it has attained and represented.

As chief of a subdivision of the

executive committee, I am directed to send a greeting to you and request of you that at noon, Dec. 4th, 1915, our expositions closing day, that you and every one connected with your institution, will honor the president's message and the event it memorializes by such fitting action as best appeals to you.

The President's Toast.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition!

Which in its inception and successful accomplishment gave striking evidence of the practical genius and artistic taste of America;

which in its interesting and unusual exhibits afforded impressive illustration of the developments of the arts of Peace; and

which in its motive and object was eloquent of the new spirit which is to unite East and West and make all the world partners in the common enterprises of progress and humanity.

WOODROW WILSON,
President of the United States.

WILL TALK ON THE PHILIPPINES

Next Wednesday night at 7:30 at St. John's Club, Mr. Fred S. Schow, a senior at the A. C. will relate his personal experiences with the natives of the Philippine Islands to the members of the Cosmopolitan Club and their friends. Mr. Schow spent five years among different tribes of the Islands as a United States instructor. His talk will be illustrated by lantern slides.

This will be the second talk given before the Cosmopolitan Club since its organization six weeks ago. Mr. A. H. Nebeker, president of the club, delivered the first talk, relating his experience at the sinking of the Arabic, on which he was a passenger.

Any student, man or woman, who is interested in foreign countries and their people is advised not to miss this talk by Mr. Schow. After the talk the admission of new members will be considered. The requirements for membership are: good moral character and some foreign experience.

STATE ROAD COMMISSION

Prof. Wm. Peterson attended the regular bi-monthly meeting of the state road commission at Salt Lake City on Monday. The entire time was given to the discussion of which roads should be designated as state roads.

PROF. ALDER VISITS PETELUMA

Prof. Byron Alder, head of the poultry department, returned last Monday from the coast where he went to attend the convention of the American Poultry Breeder's Association, and at one of the meetings of which he gave a paper on the seasonal variation in egg production. Prof. Alder incidentally took a trip to Peteluma, the greatest poultry center in the world, where there are a million and a half laying hens,



Special attention Given to the
Scientific Fitting of Glasses

FRANK O. REYNOLDS
M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
OFFICE IN ARION ARIMO BLOCK

Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.; 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Promontory-Curlew Land Company Logan, Utah

Choice Wheat Lands in Box Elder County at prices that defy competition. All lands offered at present prices until December 31, 1915. After that date prices on all most desirable lands will be raised. None will be lowered. Buy Now.

JOSEPH HOWELL, President.
HERSCHEL BULLEN, Secretary.
H. E. HATCH, Treasurer.

Clothes Cleaned Pressed and Repaired We Cater Especially to Student Trade

Just call 171. We call for and deliver.
LOGAN CLEANING AND TAILORING COMPANY
35 North Main

that bring \$50,000 daily to the town of Peteluma from the sale of the eggs alone. All the chickens are white leghorns, and it is no doubt a beautiful sight to see a million white chickens scratching on the rolling hills of Peteluma valley.

COLLEGE BUTTER

Did you know that the public had awarded U. A. C. butter first place in the state. Outside of Logan it sells five cents higher than the market price for first grade butter; the condition in Logan is probably explained by the paraphrased Bible passage, 'Butter hath no honor in its own country.' By calling at the creamery, students get the benefit of the wholesale price.

The demand for our "Purity" butter is greater than the supply, hence there is no danger of getting cold-storage College butter, it is always sold fresh. Even though produced with rather antiquated equipment, it has the A. C. characteristic—quality.

TO STUDY MILITARY TACTICS

Lieut. Santschi, commandant of the U. A. C. cadets, begins in his classes this week with the discussion and solution of military problems with the aid of war maps, following the system used in Germany for the training of officers.

ECONOMY FIRST

Old hats and rubbers last longer than new ones, if you haven't a locker.

Buy your butter at school, it costs five cents less and is five times better than other butter.

Soda crackers almost equal bread and butter in food value.

To get chemistry without paying the fees take An. Hus. 3.

LOST

Strayed or Stolen, Well's College Algebra. Contains the name of W. B. Hilton. Finder please leave the book at Student Life office.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Montana Ags. Select Football Captain

Cy Gatton, a star player on Coach Bennion's team, has been elected captain of next year's eleven at the Montana State college.

Colorado Aggies Have Men's Glee Club

The Colorado State College of Agriculture at Fort Collins, possesses a Men's Glee Club composed of twenty members. In the "Collegian" the organization is called one of the best musical organizations of the school. It was also stated that the members were anxious to make of it one of the best college male glees in the west.

Colorado Aggies Champs.

For the first time in history the Colorado Aggies, of Fort Collins, succeeded in winning first place in the conference. Although the Colorado College has been fighting since 1893, she has never been able to finish the winner until this year.

On Thanksgiving day, by defeating the Denver University 34 to 3 she homesteaded and proved up on her claim—the Conference Championship. She has had a wonderful team this year. We heartily congratulate her upon her success.

Colorado College Defeated by School of Mines

On Thanksgiving Day the Colorado College was defeated by the Colorado School of Mines by a score of 6 to 3. The game was closely contested throughout.

CITY DRUG COMPANY

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

A Full Line of
DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Agents for
Anso Cameras and Supplies.
Use Crepo Paper and Anso Films
For Best Results
67 N. Main St. Logan

MURDOCK'S

Try to please their patrons by giving them Good, Clean-Up-to-Date Goods in all their lines, such as

ICE CREAM
SHERBETS CANDIES
We Serve Light Lunches

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