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## Student Life, October 30, 1914, Vol. 13, No. 6

Utah State University

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# Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1914.

NUMBER 6.

## WHY DON'T THE AGGIES WIN?

At the beginning of this year's season the football air that floated from the college hill was quite refreshing. It was a wholesome breeze with an intoxicating odor. But like the young man who staggered from merely stepping on a cork, some who whipped the breeze succumbed to its influence and in the reverberation of imagination that accompanies intoxication, wild stories flew to the breezes which swelled to wind, and the wind blew on.

For those who do not know, this article is intended. The students who understand our present condition and know our past are not at a loss.

The fact of the matter is that our team this year is equally as prospective as it has ever been. But our ineligible Freshmen, or our prospects for another year, are the real cause of the excess of talk at the beginning.

It should be borne in mind that heretofore we have used students of under Freshmen grade providing they filled other requirements. But now that we belong to the Colorado conference and the standard of our school is made equal to any in the intermountain region, many who otherwise could have participated, now are ineligible. Also, already we have been up against the best teams in the country, which will do our team a world of good.

Consider our past and the future is surely bright. With one at the head who is not surpassed in the west and a student body behind that cannot be duplicated, our team will scarcely know itself by Thanksgiving. We have not a quitter among us. There is but one ultimate end for such a body. Our defeats make us good losers, strengthen us and make sweeter the final victory. In our game here with Wyoming in a week our team will give a good account of itself, and one week later we meet the Colorado Aggies here. After this date there is a brief period preparatory to the big Thanksgiving game.

All of the Profs. were over two weeks late with their reports to President Widtsoe. Thank goodness the students aren't to blame.

We are all glad to see Cyril Owen over his sick spell and back to school again.

## OUT-OF-DOOR PLAY

By the Periwig Club Next Wednesday Night on the Campus

The Periwig Club will make its debut before the public next Wednesday night in "The Romancers", a charming little romantic comedy by Rostand (author of "Chanticleer"). The play will be "staged" on the campus in front of the Mechanic Arts building, and will be given free to the Student Body and the public.

The Periwig Club represents the realization of a dream long entertained by the students of the A. C. interested in plays and the production of plays; the organization of a players club, made up of the students who have taken an active interest in "dramatics" and have played a major part in at least one A. C. play.

The club drew up its constitution and by-laws last spring but waited to announce itself until it took the "boards." The charter members of the club are: Hortense Hansen, Glenna Ballantyne, Louise Ogden, May Edwards, Mary Bennion, Stewart Horsley, Ben Parkinson, Jack Majors, Morrell Powell

and Lowry Nelson. Students taking part in the annual college play and doing work of much promise and merit will be eligible candidates for the club. The club purposes to put on at least two plays during the school year and hopes to grow into one of the most alive and most interesting of the Student Body activities. The play chosen for the club's initial performance is one that lends itself to an out-of-door production, as the setting is a garden scene. "The Romancers," while a romantic comedy, almost an extravaganza, has proved very popular as a college play and has been put on only quite recently by Stanford University, by the University of Chicago, and was played in the Greek Theatre by the students of the University of California. Those taking part in next Wednesday's production are Hortense Hansen, Stewart Horsley, Morrell Powell, Ben Parkinson and Bob Major. Come early and get a seat in the front row, the curtain goes up at eight o'clock sharp.

### SQUARENESS.

Such was the title of a last week's article which proved to be an attack on our former football star, Ern Mohr, who acted as water carrier at the Bozeman game. To Mr. Mohr's friends the article contained no meaning whatever, but to those who did not understand the facts and to Mr. D. A. F., who wrote the article the following may explain things.

In the first place one would expect a man of such literary genius as he who wrote the article to be very square indeed. At least would one think him to be fair enough to delve into the facts of a case of that kind before writing a public article on it. Now, Mr. D. A. F., whoever heard of both teams in a big game being supplied by one water carrier. No one. The visiting coach is supposed to apply to the local manager who furnishes him with the desired bucket, and as far as we are concerned, there is no more to be done. However, in the Bozeman game, Mr. Mohr was forced to supply both teams for the first three quarters of play and time and again had the bucket snatched away by some

player and later it would be found over by the opposite sidelines. Mohr is a retriever of some note and would have kept on chasing the bucket, but as only about half of the players were getting water, Coach Teetzel advised him to supply only his own team and let Coach Bennion take care of Bozeman, which Mr. Mohr did, gaining great thanks for his efforts as we have seen.

Who of our fair minded students would doubt Mohr's squareness enough to censor him. We must not heed D.A.F. as he is apparently not of that set.

T. H.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT.

The committee on student employment has been unable to find sufficient work for the many students who need it. We would greatly appreciate any aid that might be rendered by students or towns people as to location of odd jobs at any time. Kindly report work to Student Life office.

All the faculty members are invited to an informal reception given by the Faculty Woman's League, Friday night at 8:30 in the library.

## A. C. SPIRIT, WHERE ART THOU?

*Laugh and the World laughs with you,  
Weep and you weep alone.*

The philosophy of the above sentences has been made too much of in practice. In our daily struggle to "get there" the truth of the above lines has faced us often. Its meaning is the result of our practical age. We have been born and bred in that atmosphere. We have taken the above philosophy too much for granted, and there is danger of its becoming one of our ethical laws.

Did you ever notice how unconsciously you applaud a performer on the stage, just because others are applauding him? We always like to follow the crowd. We never stop to think what the crowd is after. If you have ever watched a lynching mob, you have surely noticed how passers by, without any knowledge of the case in hand, will join the wild chorus of "lynch him." We have very few men like Socrates in this age of ours, who will stop and think, and very few men with a strong backbone who will stop the mob and ask "why."

I suppose many of you have had the experience of trying to accomplish certain things. Many of you, although you have done your best to get to that end, have failed. You remember how disheartened and down trodden you felt. You came home with your head down—your hopes lost and your future blurred before you. But, do you remember the change that took place within you when your kind and smiling mother approached you? Her caresses and cheerful greeting made you stop and listen. You brightened up, then you smiled, and finally you resolved a new determined resolution to win and "get there" by all means.

You see what I am after, don't you? You know our football team has been defeated twice. They will play tomorrow, the results of which we cannot foretell. You know the boys have done their level best. You know the boys are capable of discharging the responsibility with which we entrusted them. They know they represent the dear college they left behind. They know the true spirit of every loyal student. They have put into the games the best that was in them. We all know that only

one side can win in a contest, and much as we desire victory for ourselves, we all know that success comes to the stronger team.

Let us not practice the old lifeless saying "to him that hath shall be given, and from him that hath not shall be taken away that which he seemeth to have," but let us substitute something more humane and practical. Let us show the boys that we are with them all the time, "win or lose." Let us extend them a brotherly greeting on their arrival from their unsuccessful trip. Let us bring to life the lion spirit of the A. C. as of old. Let every one of us from the "green skull cap" freshly to the "white trousers" senior, all of us, go out and show what the fraternal spirit of the A. C. is. Let all our cheer leaders and musicians from our old reliable "Dutch Band" and our distinguished "Military Band" be with us. Let us, 700 strong, be at the station with the real Aggie spirit. Let the town and the state know that we play for sport's sake and for sport's sake only. D.A.F., '16.

#### FACULTY HONOR ROLL.

At the student body officers meeting it was decided to print a list of the loyal faculty members, those who are aiding the student body organization by purchasing student body cards. Notification of this publication of names was given in Student Life last week. The names of the live wire faculty members follow: Dr. J. A. Widtsoe, Dr. F. S. Harris, Dr. E. G. Titus, Dr. E. D. Ball, George Stewart, Robert Stewart, Elenor Wilkinson, Agnes Saunders, V. H. Ogburn, George R. Hill, A. Newey, R. J. Evans, Byron Alder, F. D. Daines, G. B. Caine, W. E. Thain, B. L. Richards, G. B. Hendricks, J. D. Howell, R. B. West, J. H. Linford, W. E. Carroll, A. H. Saxer, F. J. Arnold, and Dr. F. L. West.

#### DIG UP A DOLLAR FOR THE RED CROSS.

Student help is called for next week, Thursday, November 5th, to help swell the fund for the Red Cross society which is carrying relief to the sufferers on European battle fields. The women of the A. C. Woman's Club are giving a dancing party on the above date and want as many of the college students as possible for their guests. As a special feature of the evening there will be dancing by Mr. Bechtel and Miss Lewis, the official dancers at the Hotel Utah, whose services have been secured for the occasion by Mrs. R. L. Campbell.

We have had little chance here in Logan to see the so-called new dances well danced and this club party will give ample opportunity to watch the latest evolution of terpsichore,

as well as to dance ourselves and to aid the most deserving charity of the moment. Europe has always responded in the past to our Red Cross appeals and now is the time to give practical evidence of our gratitude. Tickets will be a dollar a couple while an "extra lady" may be made happy for the small sum of two bits.

Urged on by Governor Spry the various cities of the state are trying to secure \$16,500, that is funds enough to equip what is known as a hospital unit. That is a field hospital which will care for 300 wounded per day for six months. The club women hope that the A. C. students take a keen enough interest in the war to help them in making the Logan contribution a large one.

#### A STORM AT SEA.

The very mention of a real storm on the ocean usually sends chills down the spine of the listener. There are, however, exceptions to this rule, and, being among these, I enjoyed every minute spent on the storm tossed wave. There is really no horror in the experience, provided of course, that you escape that pleasurable sensation commonly known as "sea sickness."

We had been on the Atlantic almost six days and were expecting to make the American port the following day. The sea had been rather rough, though not particularly stormy, since the rocky shores of Ireland had faded from view, and now that we were out of reach of any influence from the gulf stream, the weather was becoming colder and more disagreeable. We had not anticipated the best of weather, for we realized that February was considered one of the stormy months on the Atlantic. The boat we were in was but one fourth the tonnage of the Titanic, and had served already far more than a decade, yet it was very seaworthy and had a reputation for safety in storms.

It was about ten o'clock in the morning, when the results of the ever increasing cold, northwest wind began to show in the waves. At first the effect was to give more of the choppy white caps, and the vast expanse became a seething, boiling chaos. The steady wind, however, soon brought more uniformity to the whole, and the waves began to lengthen out and to grow in height. By two o'clock in the afternoon, further progress in the desired direction had become impossible. The prow of the ship was turned toward the storm to prevent too severe rocking from side to side. Part of the machinery was stopped, and only enough continued to operate to offset the drifting and keep the ship in a stationary position.

It was at this time that the immensity of nature and the insignificance of human things appealed to me. There was more than that, there was grandeur and beauty in that storm. The absence of fear made it possible for me to enjoy the scene. The waves were now rolling rather than breaking. Only at the crest was the surface film disturbed. Here the wind skimmed off a little of the water and tore it into fine sprays, then blended it with the thickly falling snow and scattered the mixture on the other side of the liquid mountain. It was hard to keep in mind that it really was the ocean, for the effect was that of the drifting of snow over the sharp tops of hills into the ravines beyond.

The effect of the waves on the ship was of particular interest. The wave length on the average was about once This meant that the ship could and a half that of the ship, sink down almost out of sight in the hollow between the crests of two waves. As each wave was struck, the prow of the ship would be raised into the air to a considerable angle, and everything on board which was not tied down would be lunged toward the rear. Then as the crest of the wave reached the center of the boat, all would be brought to a level again, only to be plunged forward as the prow descended suddenly into the next hollow while the stern was raised to the top of the retreating wave. The ship could not adjust its position soon enough, however, and as a result the prow would be entirely immersed beneath the next wave before it could be raised. As it again appeared above the surface the water would run off from the deck but would then be caught by the wind and carried back to the center of the boat where I was kept busy keeping from being caught by a deluge which froze into ice all over the main deck. Of course all this time the steerage passengers were locked down below deck, as their deck was submerged by every wave. It was not long until a sailor located me and ordered me off deck so that my enjoyment of the storm was spoiled until it began to abate some four hours later.

#### Happenings at the Chem. Lab.

A prep. to the Chem. I store room keeper: "Give me a romantic (he meant pneumatic) trough."

A prep. examining a box of copper turnings: "Is this what you call watch springs?"

From the sound of clapping and laughing on Friday last from Room 280, one might easily guess that the most remarkable class meeting in the history of the U. A. C. was being held. The results will appear later.

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Everyone in the Art Department works, not because he has to work, but because art is so interesting. Art is so necessary to all phases of our social and industrial life and we meet with it so often that most of us think that good taste and knowing what is beautiful is a part of our inheritance and that it is not necessary to study and develop an aesthetic judgment. We spend all our school life in a study of English, because under existing circumstances, a man's educational standing is marked by his English. Good taste is just as important for we must cloth and house ourselves so that the world will judge us rightly. The development of good taste is just as important and economical as is scientific agriculture or the scientific methods of preparing foods. Good taste means economy in buying, utility and suitability of things and a bigger and better outlook on life.

In the Art Department aesthetic judgment is the first consideration in the training of the student. If the people of our land knew what is beautiful and becoming to them, we should never have to look to Europe again for our fashions in dress or our designs and patterns for materials. The public's ideal of beauty must be raised. We shall have to rebel from the dictatorial decrees of Paris which we have been accepting never questioning whether they were good or bad. We must develop

a standard of beauty of our own. Just as good costumes can be designed here as we get from our foreign fashion journals. The class in costume design has made just as interesting designs for blouses and embroidered waists as can be found. They are now studying the silhouette of the figure with good proportion and grace of line. The students model the costume on the manikin and in doing so come into practical contact with essential principles of good design. The design must be adapted to the materials. The war has shut us off from the European supply of fine silks, cottons and other things. We are not able to manufacture those things in the United States because we have no one trained to make designs for them.

The Art Department is trying to raise the standard of taste among the students of the College and the people of the state. Everyone should try to cultivate and develop an aesthetic judgment.

There are courses given in the department for students who wish to specialize in some line of art work. The U. A. C. offers the best opportunity of any school in the West to study any phase of arts or crafts.

The course in advertising has ten students enrolled. Mr. Latimer of Salt Lake, a last year student in poster designing and advertising, is going to take

more work in art this year. In illustrating there is some exceptionally good work being done. Mr. Braithwait comes to the college from England where he studied art in the night school. He will be able to give us some very good drawings for Student Life and the Buzzer.

Mr. Cutler who has been working in the Desert National Bank of Salt Lake and during his spare time has been studying illustration by correspondence. He expects to spend his vacation at the A. C. and put in all of his time in the Art Department.

The classes in china decoration, leather work and basketry are larger than ever. The second year students in china decoration will have some very creditable work to show before long. The class will hold an exhibition so everyone can have an opportunity of seeing some good hand decorated china. Messrs. Fisher, Anderson, Bond and Bowen are studying furniture design. They are all advanced men in the school of Mechanic Arts. When they leave the college they expect to teach furniture designing and building. D. A. Swensen is mak-

ing a reading lamp in mohogany, art glass and copper. It is very unique and symbolical in character and very interesting.

Mr. Passey and Gladys Merrill are also working in copper. The work done by the students of the art department will be on exhibition soon. Look for the announcement. Everyone is cordially invited to visit the department and see the students at work. The first Tuesday of each month is an open day for consultation for home furnishings and decoration. The art department will gladly give advice to anyone contemplating building or remodeling their homes.

Halgreen has again returned to school.

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## Student Life

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STEWART HORSLEY



Volume XIII. Number 6.  
Friday, October 30, 1914

### KNOCKING AS A HABIT.

Just notice for a few minutes who the students are who are talking so loud about the recent defeats of our team. Listen to their criticism a while and you will have a line on the students who never have done or never will do the school or the world any good. They are chronic kickers—bottled up and properly labeled. Could they play the game themselves that they pretend to know so much about? Absolutely not. Could they give the encouragement which would go far in winning games? Impossible. To be sure they can cheer till they are black in the face when the team is in the lead, but their cheering is as hollow and void of true loyalty as are their heads. All we can say to them is—if you can't say something good, keep your

mouths closed. The season is not over yet and these knockers are going to receive a terrible jar. The team can profit by experience. The tables will yet be reversed. Boost! Be a man!

### OUR CAMPUS.

Who e'er has climbed the steep path leading to our campus, and has not, when the top was reached, looked back to admire the beauty of the scene? Was there ever a more beautiful, grand or awe inspiring picture? I have never seen one—nor have you. It matters not the season of the year. The time of the day is immaterial. The view is always an inspiration. It is not always the same, in fact it never is the same—ever varying yet ever perfect. If you have never enjoyed it then nature is helpless to bring you any joy. The spirits are raised, the mind is refreshed by one look. Why should lessons be a bore when pursued on such a campus?

### LOYALTY.

If you work for a man, in heaven's name *work for him*. If he pays you wages that supply your bread and butter, work for him; speak well of him; stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content. But as long as you are a part of the institution, do not condemn it. If you do, you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to the institution, and the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away and probably you will never know why. E. H.

Chicken plentiful. Bacon scarce.

We note with pleasure that the Pi Zet's fence is being painted.

Miss Wilkinson: Girls, don't stir the oatmeal much, it makes it too mushy.

Earl J., looking at Prof. Brookes: "Say, who's that kid there with the fuzz on his lip?"

The Sorosis candy sale Friday was very successful. A little home made candy now and then is greatly appreciated by the students.

Emma says she can remember nothing of Sociology from last year except the discussion of "Marriage" and she thinks that was "very interesting."

Jack F.: See here, let's not consider this a joke. Let's get out and get in!

## OVERCOATS

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

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

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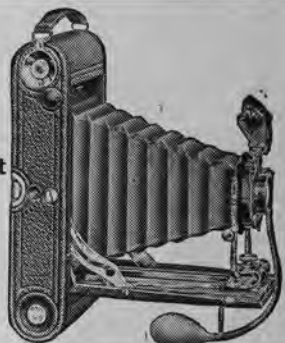
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### GLORIOUS FOOTBALL.

The football teams line up again, let joy be unconfined; They've broken Willie's arm and smashed his nose, but never mind;

Heaped on the field the players writhe and jab and claw and tear. And knock the breath from those beneath and gouge without a care.

They buck the line and nobly strive to pull joints out of place, And here and there is one who gets his teeth kicked from his face.

The freshman and the sophomore, besmeared with grime and mud Go gallantly to get the ball and quit all bathed in blood;

The senior knocks the junior down and kicks him in the chest; The high school boy is carried home and gently laid to rest.

While now and then a crowded stand collapses 'neath its weight And forty people get more than they paid for at the gate.

Oh, brave, oh, blithe, oh, splendid sport! Think of the mother's joy

Who picks a paper up and sees a picture of her boy! How thrilled she is to read about the record that he made!

How gleefully she tells us of the courage he displayed; With honest pride she lays away his amputated ear, And puts his eye in alcohol to be a souvenir. —JK.

Last Tuesday evening dinner was served at the Phi Kappa

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## Class Notes

### THE IMMACULATE SOPHOMORE.

Two weeks ago there appeared in Student Life an article written by the "Sophs" to the Freshmen. The purpose of this article was to give the "freshies" notice that on Nov. 1 certain laws for the government of the Freshman class, were to be enforced by the Sophomores. That's funny! Who are these Sophomores anyway? Are they real legislators and are those laws real laws? Or are they both metaphysical abstractions? Unanswered yet. Of course these questions are of very little concern to the Freshman class. Why should they be? Do the unhallowed echoes of a forgotten night disturb the slumbers of the righteous?

Now to be serious. Had that "proclamation to the freshies" caused any uneasiness within the Freshman class, it certainly would have vanished with the reading of the last article written by the Sophs and signed "Upper Classman."

What a difference in the spirit of the two articles! One carries with it the sounds of the rushing of many waters, and the other (oh my!) as the bleating of a little lamb on the

sunny slope of a green hill. What has brought about this change? Is it a consciousness of their own weakness that the Sophs have changed thus, or have they adopted a new system of rule—"the rule of love?"

Whatever may be the cause of their change or the course they may follow in the future are we, as a class, going to submit ourselves to the foolish fancies of the Sophomores, or any other class for that matter?

Are we not capable of ruling ourselves? We have the largest and one of the best classes in the school, and it is within our power to make it the "best class" in the school.

We know what class and school loyalty means, without accepting the definition given by the Sophs.

### A FRESHMAN.

Last Friday the Freshman class held another rousing meeting and elected the following officers:

President, Mr. Heber Morrell.  
Treasurer, Mr. Howard Geddes.

Editor, Miss La Voyle Peterson.

Debating Manager, Mr. Albert Bachman.

### THE SOPHS AND COLLEGE SPIRIT.

A great howl is being put forth by the Sophs who claim the Freshies are disloyal by ignoring the command to wear green caps. Now, Sophs, why not set the Freshmen an example by answering that challenge to a Flag Rush, which appeared in Student Life a while back? If you fellows are so all-fired anxious for some spirit, get busy and follow the Freshies.

### AN UPPER CLASSMAN.

A look into the Woman's gym last Saturday night would have convinced the most obstinate doubters that the Junior class is up and doing. At 8:30 they commenced to arrive and by 9 o'clock the jolliest class party of the season was in full swing. The splendid four piece orchestra enhanced the spirit of geniality which was already prevalent. The barrier of formality which is usually present at the first class party, was broken down and everyone enjoyed himself to the highest degree.

Nearly every Junior was present. Every girl had a partner, and only three or four fellows were so unfortunate as to be compelled to share their own company.

The Senior Class party scheduled for tomorrow night, promises to be "ghostly." No one but senior ghosts will be admitted.

Last Saturday evening the Juniors held their first class party in the Woman's gym.

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

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

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

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**DE LAVAL**  
**CREAM**  
**SEPARATORS**  
are the cheapest  
as well as the best

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**The DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY**  
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50,000 BRANCHES AND LOCAL AGENCIES THE WORLD OVER

If you buy your  
**Furniture, Carpets  
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# CHIPPEWA INDIANS HOLD AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Products of The Farm Displace  
Old-Time Customs. Large  
Attendance and Good  
Success.

Bemidji, Minn., Sept. 19.—Two thousand persons, 500 of whom were whites, attended the big day of the Indian fair at Red Lake, which, according to Walter F. Dickens, superintendent of the agency, was not only a bewildering surprise to visitors, but probably was the first Indian fair ever held that was devoid of dances.

"That is an achievement that must be looked upon with a good deal of hopefulness," said Superintendent Dickens, "because it shows as nothing else could the zeal of the Indians in demonstrating to their white brothers their ability to raise farm products and hold a fair excelling in exhibits from the soil as well as prize specimens of stock and household displays. There was no fire water nor dancing nor any of those other adjuncts thought necessary for an Indian celebration."

Exhibits of grain grown by the Indians included specimens of oats, barley, and wheat that would average twenty-five

bushels to the acre and yellow dent corn fully matured.

What was perhaps next in importance was the stock display, which included blooded animals, the registered Holstein and Durham cattle being most numerous. The judging of stock was done by Supt. C. G. Selvig, of the Crookston School.

There was also a fine display of vegetables and fruits all of which were raised by the Indians. The exhibits included cantaloupes and sugar-sweet watermelons. There were also crab apples and displays of other apples and fruits.

The women and girls had exhibits of bread, pies, cakes, jellies, preserves, pickles and other dainties. But probably the most artistic and beautiful display ever seen at a county fair was found in the display of beaded work. These exhibits not only were done neatly, but the beaded designs and colorings were gorgeous. The exhibit included among other things head dress, sashes, moccasins, dresses, belts, hat bands, banners, buckskin leggings and jackets. All were new having been made by the Chippewas the past year for display at the fair.

There was no disorder nor intoxication.—New York World Sept. 20, 1914.

## A STORY OF A POPULAR SONG

"Casey Jones" got hit by "The Honeymoon Express" and dreamed that "Adam and Eve Had a Wonderful Time," when all was "Sunshine and Roses," but when "Annie Laurie" began playing "That Penney Rag," he said "Kiss Me Good-night," for "I'm Going to Carolina," because it will soon be "Melinda's Wedding" and "There's a Girl in the Heart that Belongs to Me" but "Old Black Joe" said "Old Man, Your Hair is Turning Gray" so he went "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and sat down "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and thought "If they'd Move Old Ireland Over Here," why "I'd Love the Whole United States."

Then along came "Sunbonnet Sue" and said, "Morning, Sir" "Won't You Stroll With Me" along the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine?" Casey answered, "O, You Great Big Blue-eyed Baby," "There is One in a Million Like You," but she said, "Here Comes My Daddy Now" and Casey said "Good Night Nurse," "I've Said My Last Farewell," but "Old Dan Tucker" came to his rescue with "That Old Girl of Mine," and said, "Where Did You Get That Girl?" Then her papa waved "That Tantalizing Rag" and cried, "Has Anybody Seen Rover?" and at that "The Great Big Beautiful Doll," embraced Casey and said, "Ish-ka-Bibble"

just "Love Me and the World is Mine." Casey asked if she would attend "The Devil's Ball" and "Waltz Home Sweet Home With Me" but they only played "The Tango Dance" so she said "Take Me to the Cabaret" where "Alexander's Ragtime Band" plays "Too Much Mustard," but Casey said, "Everybody's Doing It" and suggested they go "Sailing" but had hardly got started when she said "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey" and Casey said "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" and dropped the oars, and the last seen of them they were "Floating Down the River" to "My Dear Old California."—Ex.

"Why don't you teach stenography, Alleman?" asked one of his fellow students.

Alleman: Oh, they don't seem to know a good man when they see him.

Any one wishing for information as to "Who is Who," among Prof. Peterson's rocks call on Miss Effie Webb. She can rattle away at placoglose porphoritic biotite bearing andasite by the hour.

The Sorosis girls were very pleasantly entertained Sunday evening by the Sigma Alphas, at their home on East Center.

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WILLIAM CURRELL  
\*\*\*\*\*  
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They stopped—  
When they found ours.

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## Locals.



Why not play those \$2,000 chimes faster?

Lost—A doll by a freshman girl with a sawdust head.

Benson wishes us to announce that he has paid his senior dues.

Imagine John Sharp and Homer Christensen having a fist fight.

Dago peddler enquiring at the Sorosis house: "Does a Misses' Soros live here?"

Is there a Theatrical Bee buzzing in the A. C.? Some folk say so. Watch for plays in the near future!

Will the fellow who was kicking about the class of jokes in Student Life please contribute a few that are more to his liking.

We have heard no distant rumblings like a faculty yell practice nor horrible sounds like song competitions as yet. Wake up, profs.

Dr. West (in Physics): "Yes, class, you know it would not make any difference how many times a man were shot in the dirigible balloon, he would never know it."

Student, showing father through the college, and when shown the library room, said: "Who is that fellow that is talking so loud and attracting so much attention? I suppose he is the president or some professor."

Student: "No, that is just D. C. Cragun."

Miss Gulie Dix, prominent Salt Lake girl and a well known French student, was a visitor at the Utah Agricultural college last Saturday. She spent the week-end with Mrs. C. T. Teetzel. Miss Dix was greatly impressed with the college and its work and expressed a desire to return for a longer time later in the fall.

Dr. Titus has gone to Tremonton.

For Sale—An automobile by a man who's tank holds five gallons.

Wanted—Two men to dig a well—willing to start at the bottom and work up.

Mr. Everett Cutler, a Salt Lake business man, is taking a short course in art at school.

Let's organize and meet the team when it returns. Every student should be back of our boys—win or loose.

In chapel Tuesday many of the Germans were seen to sit back and doubt many of Prof. Arnold's statements.

Dr. Stewart in Chem 2: We don't know why benzine should differ from acetylene any more than we know why some people are bald.

Last week the Delta Nu held its first initiations. The following men rode the goat into the frat: Edlefson, D. Nichols, B. Nichols, Hebe Morrell, Clyde Stratford and Ezra Ricks.

Lillian, who wishes the Home Economics club to be foremost among all the organizations of the school, became so enthusiastic, she forgot her identity and made the following remarkable statement: "Why, girls I'd like to be head of every organization in school."

The largest number of students ever enrolled in the history of the college as Freshmen turned out to a get acquainted dancing party in the Smart gymnasium Monday night. The music and refreshments were exceptionally good, which made every one forget the care and worry of school work for the time being. This, the first party given by the class, was such a huge success that they are assured of many more.

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STUDENTS KNOW HOW TASTY OUR REFRESHMENTS ARE AT COLLEGE PARTIES. TRY OUR HOT LUNCHEONS. FINE CANDIES, ICE CREAMS AND SHERBETS.

New Stand. Good Service. Always Welcome.  
Phone 622. No. 15 North Main

When Ruth sings, Byron Howells.

Wanted—A woman to sew buttons on the third floor.

Mr. C. L. Anderson and Miss Claire Parrish are in the southern part of the state doing club work.

Mrs. Irene Bassett Pardoe was a visitor at the College Tuesday. Mrs. Pardoe was formerly a student at the A. C.

Myra Nelson, (in library): "Where can I get 'kidnapped?'"  
Vern: "I'll kidnap you any time you say."

Kirkham: "It's nice to be tall on circus day."

Erickson: "Yes, but the lemonade gets warm before we get it to our mouth."

Kirkham: "Yes, but think of the long taste we have."

Wanted—A man by an old maid who must be at least 40.

Reeves Richardson returned from Salt Lake City, Monday evening, where he was called by the death of his father.

Miss Ruby Woolf returned to school during the early part of the week. Her entrance was delayed by the serious illness and death of her mother.

Rus Packard, to Senior boys during the meeting: "Say all of you fellows come out on the field and I'll give you a few pointers."

### NOTICE.

"Milestones" can be purchased at the book room. All students intending to enter the "Tryouts" November 10th, secure a copy and begin work at once.

## Cache Valley Banking Co.

LOGAN, UTAH

Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00

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

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

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While at school buy those "better shoes" from

**Andreas Peterson & Sons**

Shoes that's All.

Why pay more for your CLOTHING & SHOES

When you can Buy for less at

**THE HUB**

COME AND BE CONVINCED





This afternoon the Utah Aggie football warriors are battling on the gridiron—nip and tuck we hope—with the University of Montana. It is one of the most formidable elevens in the northwest that Coach Teetzel's team is matched against today.

That the team met with such overwhelming disaster at Spokane, Wash., last Saturday, does not belittle it in the eyes of the student body a minute. That the team lacked life in the game with Gonzaga college, reports of the 60 to 0 battle lead us to believe, but, other than for the love of victory, there was practically no incentive for the team to do otherwise.

Gonzaga college is almost an unheard of institution. It cannot be compared with the Utah Agricultural college and a victory over this team would have won but little glory in collegiate football annals. Gonzaga's victory amounts to nothing more than a passing thrill of enthusiasm for a small crowd in the very vicinity of the college.

While the University of Montana has a wider reputation than Gonzaga college, playing with this team does not win favor other than in a small section of the intermountain region. A victory would, or could not cause the jubilation among our alumni, supporters and students that a victory in the remaining three games would. To win from Wyoming, Colorado Aggies and the University of Utah, the three remaining institutions on the schedule, will overshadow the defeats of the early season and finish up the season a success.

Just why should the latter three games of the schedule be

of so much more importance in the football world, than the first trio, is easily explained. Wyoming, Colorado Aggies and the local state institution are Rocky Mountain conference teams. They are recognized as legitimate college athletic teams the same as is the team representing the Utah Aggies. It is not the purpose here to gather together a strong eleven simply for victory's sake. There is a much deeper obligation—that of loyalty, fairness and fitness. These three things to be obtained in college through athletics will be needed to fulfill the obligations of citizenship in the United States.

When the team goes north, as on the trip it is now completing, it is battling on the gridiron merely to fill dates, more than any other purpose. Its adversities and successes amount to but little. With the team scheduled to play a college team affiliated in no recognized conference, there is no telling just what to prepare for. The rival coach, if he chooses, can bring in players already developed and with no great effort on his part win. Can you blame a team for showing no fight against such existing conditions?

Next year, if Rocky mountain conference teams are played entirely, Coach Teetzel can know what to prepare for. He will be able to know the strength of his opponent and prepare his attack. The team will not be butting into the fray with its eyes shut. There will be more life, better spirit and a victory will be heralded throughout the entire Rocky mountain country. For this reason, the students of the Utah Agricultural college are not downhearted over the games so far, but look forward to a successful season yet. Faith in the team is not wanting and a more than creditable showing can be promised against the three conference teams.

Wyoming university and the Utah Aggies will play here next Saturday. A week from then Colorado Aggies will be met in Logan.

The University of Utah held

Colorado school of Mines 13 to 6 in Denver last Saturday. Next Saturday the Crimson eleven will meet Boulder in Denver.

Colorado Aggies won from Wyoming at Laramie, Wyo., Saturday, by a score of 48 to 10.

The University of Utah has an open date tomorrow. Many of its players are banged up and the rest will no doubt be cherished.

"TRY OUTS" FOR THE COLLEGE PLAY.

"Tryouts" for "Milestones" will be held the week of November 10th. All students intending to enter the "Tryouts" hand their names to Miss Huntsman before November 10th.

It is through the extension division that we hear of the safe arrival of Jenk Jones in Washington, D. C.

## PARTY SLIPPERS

Complete line now in. Be fitted while the Stock is complete.

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