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Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1916.

NUMBER 23.

Spring Weather Has Desired Effect

A visit to the campus these days is all that is necessary to convince even the most skeptical that the inter-class athletic contests planned by Coach Ofstie will be a complete success and that the track, tennis, and baseball prospects at the A. C. are exceedingly bright. A week of spring weather has served to inoculate a goodly number of hitherto ambitionless agriculturalists with the germ of competition. Short trousers and spiked shoes are most conspicuous but tennis rackets and baseball gloves are also in evidence.

This has been a week of limbering up. Muscles long inactive have been tested out and lungs have been called upon for their full supply of oxygen.

Track Manager, Frank Coray, is smiling all over at the prospects for the spring. Whether it be the interest in the interclass meet scheduled for next month or just an outburst of pent-up energy, enthusiasm for track work is plentiful and it is certain that aspirants for honors will not be wanting.

Captain George Holmstead of the baseball squad has been busy trying to keep his prospective team mates from throwing their arms away. Half a dozen ambitious twirlers, all anxious to show what they can do, are working out every evening. Thus far every man who has reported seems to have had some valuable experience on the diamond. The pity is they will have no chance to match their ability against other college teams of the state. With the aid of Mr. Stoney, who has generously offered his service as coach, Captain Holmstead is sure to develop a team that will be entirely worthy of the A. C.

Tennis is extremely popular. There is hardly an hour during the day when the courts are not occupied and after school hours the accommodations are quite inadequate. The two courts near the cinder track could well be put into shape to make room for those who desire to play in the evenings. A few co-eds are indulging in tennis and some are displaying considerable skill.

Students wishing to have invitations to the Junior Prom, sent to friends, hand names and addresses to any member of the Junior class before March 25.

A. E. PALMER
Chairman Prom. Committee.

Russell Editor Cowley Manager

THE 1917 BUZZER IS GIVEN TO
CARE OF COMPETENT
MEN

At a class election held last Friday for the purpose, John E. Russell was elected to edit the 1917 Buzzer, and M. F. Cowley was made business manager. Both of these men were nominated for the editorship, but in the election Russell won by 33 to 20. In the election for the managership, Cowley won by a bare majority over six competitors. The closest runner for the position was Glen McBeth.

Russell came to the U. A. C. this fall from Driggs, Idaho, where he was engaged as instructor in the English department of the High School there. He is on the debating team of the college which meets Montana in the near future, and is debating manager of the Sophomore class. He has exhibited a keen interest in school activities, which is a promising trait for a Buzzer editor.

Cowley has been in the institution two years, and has been very active in the various activities of the college. He was in dramatics last year, and was winner of the gold medal in oratory, offered by the Sons of the American Revolution. This year he was on the debating team that met the University of Utah, and is assistant business manager of Student Life.

The 1917 Buzzer is in competent hands; there is no doubt that the Sophomores have made a judicious choice.

IVINS APPOINTED BASEBALL AND TENNIS MANAGER

H. Grant Ivins, '17, has been appointed by the Executive committee to act as manager of Baseball and Tennis. Ivins' middle name is baseball. Before he was big enough to lift a catcher's mit, he was a faithful fan, and acted as official "pig-tail", whenever he could obtain that position. Since he has grown up—which has not been very far—he has lost none of that infantine enthusiasm and has gained considerable in his knowledge of the game. In addition to being a good player, he has had considerable experience in the managing capacity, having acted as manager for four years of an American team in Japan.

Ivins is a good live wire and we expect some activity in both of the sports given to his immediate care.

Seniors Planning For Great Circus

Plans for the senior circus, the big event in the annals of the U. A. C. history, are being worked over daily by large committees; and the inhabitants of College Hill may well look forward with some degree of pleasurable anticipation for the culmination of those plans.

There will be a parade, such as ye unsophisticated Loganites have never set eyes on before. The one of last year was good—the class of '16 will show you something better. We understand that a new and special assortment of wild animals has already been ordered. This zoological aggregation will include some of the rarest specimens,—both extant and extinct. An effort is being made also to have the present collection of jungle and forest representatives, renovated and repaired. A new tail, cut and decorated according to all the latest up-to-date styles and designs, will in all probability be provided for the Ursa Major of the Museum. The giant elk, the twin calves, the coyote, and all the others, will be given, very likely, a new bath, and have their finger nails—ah, that is, their hoofs—and their eyes polished, and glossed for that memorable day in—but we are not allowed to reveal the date. To sum up, now, you will see all these mysterious individuals in the parade, which will be a part of the Senior Circus—no doubt it would be wise to capitalize those two words, just because of their important significance.

Secondly,—we just told you about the firstly—there is to be a show, in which trained acrobats and aerial performers, will cause thrills to rattle down your spines, like nickels in a slot machine. We will no doubt be treated to a rough riding spectacle, if the Jersey and Holstein bulls can be secured. Many are the swains from the sunny south, whose hearts will gladden at this announcement. The strong-man, or Samsonian feats will be performed by two lusty youths—ah, yes lusty youths—Merrill and Luke. These persons are the terrors of the north, and it will be the greatest mysterious gratification of your life to see these giants juggle with utmost grace and ease, such Lilliputian individuals as Bud Barber and some others who bear the same name.

Side-shows for men and women only are being provided. These, you understand, will include such spectacles as—

(Continued on Page Four)

Plans Under Way For Next Year

TENTATIVE OUTLINE FOR THE
COMING YEAR VERY
PROMISING

No Radical Changes; Work Will Go
On in Harmonious Accord With
the Present Policy.

President-elect, Dr. E. G. Peterson, is very energetically working into the executive machinery of the College, outlining the policy, and general plan of the work for the coming year. No important changes will occur, except such as will be compatible with the development and progress of the institution. The plans for next year foretell a smooth and unhesitating advance for the Utah Agricultural College, that will culminate in a banner year in 1916-1917.

Dr. Peterson says the aim will be to enlarge upon and extend the plans and projects already begun and suggested by Dr. Widtsoe. All of the various department heads in the institution are busy planning on the work for the next year, consulting and advising with Dr. Peterson concerning possible ways and means to enlarge and improve upon the present work.

It is planned to give the work of irrigation investigation in the state, some additional attention and encouragement, and to that end, if plans mature, the services of one of the greatest irrigation experts in the west will be secured for the U. A. C. Irrigation is the pride and hobby of Utah, as well as her chiefest problem, and if the aims of Dr. Peterson and his co-workers are realized, this State, in which the institution of modern irrigation had its origin, will maintain her position as a leader in the work of elucidating the miracles underlying that important principle.

The president-elect already has in mind encouraging plans for the organization of the department of

(Continued on Page Four)

ATTENTION

To-day at 1:30 in room 302, Mr. George C. Jensen will address the Commercial Club on the matter of Insurance and the organization of Insurance companies. The lecture will be full of interest and instruction.

EVERYBODY welcome.

THE TA BALL MONDAY NIGHT

ERIN GO BRAGH!

Of the dear little Isle of the Shamrock I'm singin' where the grass iver green and the rooks iver wingin' are dear to me heart; 'Tis the gim of the ocean, a nimerald flashin' through the spray of the waves on its cliffs iver dashin' where white sea gulls dart. Dear ould land where soft winds o'er thy blue lakes are blowin' and the still bluer eyes of the coleens are glowin' wid lovin' o' thee, there's no land where swate lips are so much like a cherry, there's no land where the smile or the heart's half so merry, dear Isle of the Sea! Ach, blest sod of ould Erin we love iv'ry feature from thy century ould trees to the weest small creature that eye iver saw; for the sweep o' thy hills and thy green grass we're sighin' and, begorrah, though distant our fond hearts are cryin', "Erin Go Bragh!"

MACE WALTON.

The Making of a Half-Mile Champion

We publish the following account of the making of a great athlete, in the hope that it will be an encouraging object lesson to all track aspirants. The phenomenal success of Leroy Campbell is due—as you will see in reading this article—not so much to his native ability, as to his determination, and his persevering, consistent training. The article is taken from the University of Chicago Magazine.

The winning of the Senior half-mile championship at San Francisco by Leroy Campbell, '15, marked the crowning achievement of one of the most instructive athletic careers of modern times. Campbell's sudden rise to national fame after years of but mediocre performance is almost if not quite without a parallel.

Seven years ago a tall thin lad of eighteen came up from North Carolina to attend the University High School in Chicago and work his way "to an education." Dr. Frew, the successful track coach of the school, looked Campbell over and decided he had the makings of at least a fair runner. The first year he develop-

ed into a creditable high school middle distance runner, and was regarded as a "promising" track man. The next year he won both the quarter and half-mile races in the big University of Chicago Intercolastic Meet. He made very good high school time, about 52.0 and 2.02 respectively, for the quarter and the half. For his Senior high school year he went east to Philips Exeter, where he was not rated very highly, owing in part to poor health.

For his college course Campbell returned west to the University of Chicago. During his Freshman year he ran only in the half-mile in the Freshman meets, and was consistently beaten by Osborne of Northwestern in mediocre time. His first year of Varsity competition was equally inglorious. He shifted to the mile on the advice of the coaches and gave promise of becoming a star. He ran a fast mile on the slow track in the Chicago gymnasium, two seconds under record in fact, but inasmuch as he was beaten at the tape by Kraft of Northwestern there were few who took note of the performance. He was unable to complete at all in the outdoor season that year because of a sprained foot.

In his Junior year he kept plugging along, doing well in the Cross-Country, but being beaten indoors in mediocre time in both the mile and the half. He showed improvement at the end of the season, however, when he took second in the mile in the indoor Conference in creditable time.

For the outdoor season he trained extraordinary hard in the mile, but could not win consistently, although he bettered his previous records decisively. In the big Conference meet he won third place in the mile in 4.25.

Thus far it will be seen Campbell had been running for six years as a secondrater. He himself remarked, "I reckon I've taken more beatings than any other western runner, but I am coming back for more." He began his training in the early autumn with a definite goal in view, to win the outdoor Conference mile in June, and to run it in 4.20. He worked hard in the Cross-Country runs and with the usual "beatings" to show for it; but he was not discouraged, remarking, "evidently I've got to train harder." And training with Campbell was something more

than cutting out smoking and pastry and running each day until he was out of breath. Campbell reduced training methods to a veritable science. He slept ten hours a night regularly. The writer saw him one evening during the Christmas vacation, six weeks before the first indoor meet. He was going to a dance, and he had it arranged with a friend to take care of his partner after ten o'clock in order that he might get home and get his ten hours of rest. He selected his food with the utmost care, and in accordance with the results of years of experimentation. He even measured the quantities for each meal, his friends smiling the while. In the gym he worked with the weights to develop his arm and back muscles. He worked at gymnastics on the mat to strengthen other muscles, and he ran both morning and afternoon.

Results began to show in February. Campbell and his team-mate, Stout, hooked up in a mile race for the University Championship one afternoon. The gym record was 4:40 2-5, very good time for so slow a track. Campbell won from Stout by a foot in 4:38. A month later they raced again, and this time Stout won by a foot in the remarkable time of 4:32, easily the equivalent of 4:20 outdoors. In the indoor Conference late in March, Campbell reversed the tables on Stout and won by a foot in 4:29 on a faster track. It looked as though Campbell might achieve his ambition at the outdoor Conference.

But on the last Saturday in April the National Relay Championships were to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, and Chicago entered a two-mile team. This necessitated Campbell's running the half-mile on this occasion. For seven years he had never been able to do better than shade 2:01. But one afternoon in April the tide turned; Campbell ran a time trial in 1:58 1-5 and finished strong. A few days later he

did 1:56 4-5.

Then came the wonderful meet at Pennsylvania. Campbell ran the last lap for Chicago. Mackenzie of Princeton, Campbell's old team-mate at Philip's Exeter was given a four-yard lead for the last relay, with Campbell second, and Poucher of Yale in third place, close up. The Yale man soon took the lead, but overshot his pace and in the end



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had to drop back. Campbell passed Mackenzie on the first lap, but the latter pulled up even at the beginning of the home stretch and the two runners came down the finish neck and neck. At the tape Mackenzie fell forward across the line on the ground while Campbell breasted the tape, the apparent winner. The judges ruled, however, that Mackenzie had won by the proverbial hair. Campbell's time was given out as 1:55 4-5, and that of the Princeton team as 7:55 3-5, breaking the old inter-collegiate record of 8:00 flat.

As a result of this splendid showing Campbell foreswore the mile for good and determined to capture the half-mile Conference record. And he began to train harder than ever. The wise ones freely predicted that he would break down before the Conference; but Coach Stagg and he knew his condition better than anyone else. His previous training in the mile and his physical condition had given him the requisite endurance. To complete his training he needed merely to time himself so that he might know his pace for a certainty, and to continue his systematic exercises and dieting. We would hear on a Monday that Campbell had run a half in 1:56 2-5 and on Wednesday that he was timed for the mile in 4:24. In a dual meet in May he broke the Conference half-mile record of 1:55 3-5, by a fifth of a second, although it was a cold day and he had no competition. A week later he again ran in 1:55 2-5 after running the mile in 4:22.

Two weeks remained before the Conference, and Campbell had overdone in running two races. He was almost sick, incipient boils started in numbers, he couldn't sleep well, and he couldn't retain his food after eating. For nearly a week he ate six meals a day in order to retain the required three. He slowed up

on his training and a few days before the Conference meet he came back to form, and won the half-mile by twenty-five yards in the phenomenal time of 1:53 3-5. The world's record is 1:52 1/2, made by Meredith at the Olympic Games at Stockholm in 1912. For twenty years 1:53 3-5 had been the American record, but it was lowered a year ago one-fifth of a second by Caldwell of Cornell.

Since the Conference Campbell has suffered only one reverse. He went east to an invitation meet, to race the Champion Meredith and Higgins of Boston in a special 660 event. Few thought Campbell would have much chance at this distance, for his race is over rather than under a half, with the reverse true of Meredith and Higgins. In this race Campbell went out in front and overshot his pace, running the quarter in 51 seconds, after which he faded badly and was beaten by twenty yards.

But he remained unbeaten in the half, winning the A. A. U. Championship at Chicago on July 4, establishing a new record of 1:54 4-5; winning the tryouts to the San Francisco games in 1:54 1-5; and winning the National Championship at the Coast against what has been called the fastest field of half-milers ever assembled, among them the redoubtable Higgins who has since beaten the champion Meredith. Owing to bad weather the time was slow.

Campbell was not a born runner. He made himself a champion by probably more persistent and systematic training than has ever been undergone by any other college track man. There have been scores of college runners in this country with greater natural ability than Campbell. They merely lacked his undying grit and determination and his scientific methods of training. Campbell himself believes that some of these days a half-miler will be developed who will run the distance in 1:48. He believes that Ira Davenport, his former team-mate, who was with Meredith and Shepard in a blanket finish at Stockholm in 1:52 1/2, had it in him to do 1:48. Putting it in another way, if Campbell possessed Davenport's wonderful natural ability, he might do 1:48.

There has been no little criticism in recent years of distance running. It is believed by many that it overtaxes the heart and lungs, and results disastrously upon the cessation of training, often leading to premature breakdown. "Campbell's experience is suggestive in this connection. During all the years when he was a mediocre runner he completely 'shot his bolt' in almost every hard race. He would have to lie down for a time, exhausted, and he would 'lose his lunch' either before or after the race. But when he became a star, quite the reverse was true. After the Conference half, for instance, he waited to hear the time announced, then tossed his sweater in the air and jogged to the gym, to come back in an hour and run the first lap in the mile relay, in 50 1-5 seconds, the fastest quarter in his career. The secret of this lies in his training. Campbell did not run his heart out

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and hang on to the finish by sheer grit and determination. He was fit for his race and crossed the winning line with power in reserve and with a smile on his face. His physical condition was fundamentally sound and he had no need in consequence to overtax his powers. It is hard to believe that Campbell's training methods undermine one's constitution. His one mistake was running two hard races in one afternoon. Premature breakdowns from track athletics come either from running too much in one day, or from running hard when not in condition. The story of Leroy Campbell should prove an object lesson to the devotees of the cinder path.

CUSTOM OF ELECTING LIFE PRESIDENT

The Senior Class of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y. has just elected a life president, the highest honor at the disposal of the class.

THE SHAMELESS IRISH

An Englishman, a Scotchman and an Irishman were drinking toasts. Says the Englishman considerably, politely: "If I weren't an Englishman, I would be a Scotchman." "If

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I weren't a Scotchman, I'd be an Englishman," reciprocated the Scotchman. "If Oi weren't an Irishman Oi'd be ashamed," said the Irishman.

Student Life

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M. F. COWLEY, Ass't Bus. Mgr.

Volume XIV. Number 23.

Friday, March 17, 1916.

Why is it St. Patrick's day is observed so religiously, and Luther is given no such recognition? And we say we are neutral.

All the world's the stage; college is the stage entrance.

Villa—root word for villain.

WANTED—A STUDENT BODY ROOM

In cooperation with, or in opposition to, the publicity department of the college, the student body maintains, or tries to maintain an office. When the Executive committee desires to hold forth, they must pick a lock to gain an entrance to the student body room. The secretary, in order to write up the minutes, must get Joe Havertz to graciously admit her to the student body room. When other students visit the college, the student body has no place to entertain them. They cannot get into the student body office, and Student Life office is not presentable.

Why not have all the student offices in one large room, and furnish that room with some chairs that are whole, at least one table on which the varnish has not peeled, and some desks that show the effects of at least biennial polishing. Then, too, if all the offices were in one room, a type writer might possibly be provided to serve, the student body, the Buzzer, and Student Life.

This arrangement would at least give more dignity to the organization, and students would take a greater pride in it. The Buzzer office at present is on the minus oneth floor of the main building, in the dingy, damp south end of the hall. This is an important publication of the school and should be dignified by better quarters.

Now there are two possibilities for this plan, that we are conscious of at present. Room 107 is a poor location for a class room and an exceptionally good location for Student body offices; the only disadvantage being that the room is poorly lighted. Or, a couple of partitions could be taken out between rooms 275, 276, 277 and pleasant quarters provided. Or if only doors were cut in these partitions, that arrangement would be satisfactory.

This is something to think about for next year.

THE HONOR SYSTEM IN TEXAS

Texas University has had the honor system for a year and it seems to be very successful. Six students, four upperclassmen and two freshmen, have been found guilty of violation by the Student Council. They were all suspended from school in punishment. Two of the men who were sentenced were convicted of violating the honor system by getting another student to prepare some work for them, which they memorized and used in examination. Two more were convicted of an offense growing out of misconduct and the other two stole some zoology drawings and handed them in as their own work.—Ex.

THINGS I WISH I HAD KNOWN BEFORE I WAS TWENTY-ONE

1. How to take care of money.
2. The commercial asset of being neatly and sensibly dressed.
3. Things that are worth while require time, patience and work.
4. That you can't get something for nothing.
5. That the world would give me just what I deserved.
6. That by sweat of my brow, I would earn my bread. That honesty is the best policy, not only in dealing with my neighbors, but also in dealing with myself and God.
7. The value of absolute truthfulness in everything.
8. That what my mother wanted me to do was right.
9. That "dad" wasn't an old fogey after all. If I had done what he wished me to, I would be much better off physically, mentally and morally.—The New Hampshire.

SENIORS PLANNING THE GREAT CIRCUS

(Continued from page one)
cial attractions as have incurred unusual expense upon the management, and it would in no case be possible for them to offer these in connection with the general splurge. And we would not be so unreasonable, of course, as to expect them to provide these costly attractions at less than a dime or a nickel a piece. Far be it from us to complain.

Now to the conclusion. A parade characterized by many new, illuminating, grand, and brilliant spectacles, shows and side-shows and rumors of shows, exhibiting strokes of real genius in preparation and execution—ah, yet that's the word—of the plans; well, what shall we conclude; what can we conclude? what will we conclude? Simply this.

It is up to us to become curious immediately, and continue to grow more curious day by day, as those Seniors maliciously reveal snatches of their plans; and when the momentous, eventful day arrives, sit horribly by and submit to the entertainment of those dunce-cap comedians. In the meantime, expect something. Let this be your slogan.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page one)
physical education. The plans already inaugurated this year, that have tended to extend the services of this department to the mass of the students, will be encouraged and added upon. New equipment will likely be added to our excellent gymnasium. A medical supervisor will be secured for the students, whose chief office will be to direct the physical activities of students in such a way as to correct any physical defect which they might have, and teach them how properly, to care for the body. There will probably be a physical director, and a coach. We hope to be able to announce the identity of the latter in the near future. With these promising plans in mind, and considering the prospective material for next year, we may well be optimistic concerning the athletic outlook for 1916.

PROM. BOOTHS SELL HIGH

After an hour of strenuous pleading, coaxing and conjuring, assisted by the nudgings of the Seniors, Grove Lewis, the Junior auctioneer, succeeded in separating the various classes and the faculty from about ninety-one dollars. Said "kale" is to go to the replenishing of the coffers of the Junior class, which will—if we can depend on the good faith of said Juniors,—suffer from a severe drain, when the notorious Prom. is staged. A feature of the event—Wednesday, was the bidding of the Sophs. and Freshies for Booth No. 1, the former capturing the coveted corner for \$28.50. The faculty obtained Booth No. 2 for a bid of \$20.

When the Freshie bidder, through a fatal slip of the tongue said \$27, the anxious Junior with the mallet, lost no time in knocking down Booth No. 3. The charitable Seniors were consigned to No. 4 for \$16.00.

B. Y. U. SHOWS THE RIGHT SPIRIT

In the White and Blue, the official organ of the B. Y. U., in their last issue in the course of their write-up of the U. A. C. and B. Y. U. debate, we read the following:

"The A. C. U. representatives, Messrs. Freedman and Smith, presented a good case. They contended that dangers from European aggression is imminent; that the continuance of the Monroe Doctrine is necessary to the protection of the Panama canal; and that International law is not adequate to the situation. Both speakers were aggressive, and showed evidence of careful preparation.

"It was, perhaps, the 'farmers' turn to win, since for the past three years we have succeeded in carrying

the decision over them. WE HAVE NO COMPLAINT TO OFFER. The debate was good and all the debaters were equal to the occasion."

This spirit of "we have no complaint to offer" is what makes inter-collegiate activities desirable.

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A PLEA FOR MORE TENNIS COURTS

One who is acquainted with the Tennis situation at the college knows that Tennis is the most popular sport among the students here. Its popularity is due to the fact that every one by getting the necessary equipment and with a little practice can play it to his great amusement and benefit.

We only have two tennis courts on the college campus which can be made use of for this sport. After four o'clock, however, one court can not be used by the students as the faculty members have prior right to it, and this hour in the afternoon is the most popular hour for the average student.

There is a third court back of the main building which was started last year, but it never was put in good condition. With the expenditure of a few dollars and with the voluntary assistance of those interested in this delightful sport, this court can be put in first class condition and made good use of.

Will the Student Body Executive committee look after this? Its efforts will be worth while, as more members of the student body make use of the tennis courts than of any other department in the institution. Now is the time to look after this.

D. A. F.

DOES THE GARB PROCLAIM THE MAN?

One doesn't move about school and take a lively interest in the activities and social life for three years not to get wise to conditions about as they exist. Before living here long, one learns that the spirit of the institution is a democratic one. No czar rules here, neither is there any downtrodden class, kept down by discriminating rules. Each one is free to fight his way to the top; to rise in this atmosphere of freedom by the efforts which he puts forth.

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It seems though that this liberty is too much for some. In it, they lose sight of the ideals they may have had on coming here. They look around and are not content to climb, as all who get on must do, but want to be in the front ranks at once. The result is that the presumptuous ones assume an appearance that proclaims them something that realities will not substantiate. When one has been here for a few years it isn't a difficult matter to spot a representative of this type at sight. A new and casual observer can't miss it at times. For periodically they go on dress parade. It is at our big socials that the exhibit takes place. Monday, April 3, will be the biggest show of the year. Only one bit of information is necessary in order to distinguish the counterfeit from the real; that is to know the class to which each belongs. Then—although from outward appearance there seems to be no difference—anyone can pick them out like crows in a flock of geese.

It is all right to take on the appearance when one is old enough and has expanded sufficiently to back it up. But the first years of a student at college should be spent in climbing and not in assuming appearances. Presumptuous underclassmen who attempt to appear as the select should be labeled as dangerous to democracy; where men CLIMB to the positions they occupy.

A SENIOR.

FRESHMEN NOTES

Judging from the interest manifested at the freshman meeting last Friday, the prospects for a winning class track team are exceedingly bright.

Stubby Petersen and Manager Barlow gave short talks urging all class members to try out for the team regardless of previous experience.

The class contains some excellent material, undeveloped as well as those who have had experience in this line of athletics and there is no reason why, with a little coaching the Freshmen should not win the inter-class championship.

J. SMITH.

AN A. C. ALUMNUS BECOMES SIGMA XI

Willard Gardner, '12, has just recently been admitted to the Sigma Xi, national honor fraternity for graduate students in science. Gardner is at the University of California, from which institution he will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy this spring.

His brother, Grandison Gardner, '14, is at the same institution and has just recently received a position there of assistant in Physics.

GLEE CLUB GOES TO CHURCH

The Glee Club has been asked to sing for the Stake Mutual Convention in Nibley Hall next Sunday.

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U. OF U. VICTORIOUS

In the game with the Columbus A. C. five, Wednesday night in Chicago, the University of Utah hoopers won by a 34 to 18 score. The team from Utah was supported by a yell squad composed of University of Chicago students. The westerners are being picked by many fans, to win the national trophy. Their next

game will be with the Olympic club of San Francisco, which they recently defeated so unmercifully in Salt Lake.

A Speculative Term

First Bachelor.—"Why do they say 'high noon' when applied to the time of a wedding?"

Second bachelor.—"Another way of saying, a 12 to 1 chance."—Ex.

CADMAN-REDFEATHER

One of the most pleasing events of its kind that has yet visited Logan was the Cadman-Redfeather concert given last Friday evening in the Tabernacle.

The program consisted entirely of "Indian music and music talk," taken from the original redman ballads and combined with pale face harmony by talented composers. Thus the weird chant of the Indian is made very pleasing to the musical ear.

Princess Tsianina Redfeather, a real Indian maiden, rendered the selections beautifully and succeeded in bringing out the real spirit of each piece. She has a clear mezzo-soprano voice of finished quality. Mr. Cadman, who composed almost every number himself, gave some very interesting explanations and performed creditably at the piano and at the "drums."

After the concert Mr. Cadman and Princess Redfeather were entertained at the home of Dr. Reynolds, and on Saturday visited the college as the guests of Dr. Widsøe.

MECHANIC ARTS CLUB PREPARES ARTISTIC ROOM FOR LIBRARY

The Agricultural Engineering and Mechanic Arts Clubs have just completed the mural decorations and finishings of their future reading room and library. All the work has been done by the students under the direction of Prof. Hanson. The room presents an exceptionally pleasing appearance, and when finished, will be a very inviting corner for rest, repose and study, if those can be classed together. No doubt it will be "slumber" instead of "study" however.

MAY THEY GO?

The wrestling team can participate in the wrestling tournament at Preston on March 23rd and 24th, at a very small expense. They can go to Preston and return the same

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evening, thus obviating the overnight expense that would be incurred at Provo or Salt Lake. The team was denied the Provo trip because of the financial condition of the student body. The boys have been working hard to get into shape and should be given an opportunity to compete. The Preston trip will not be expensive. Let's see that the team is recognized.

PEANUTS FOR GLEE CLUB

A set of working rules have been adopted by the Glee club with very satisfactory results. Already Eb, Thornton and Pixton have paid a jitney for tardiness. Thus the fund is growing and a big "peanut bust" is sure going to be indulged in one of these sunny afternoons.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected to act until the end of the term.

C. O. Stott, chairman.

W. W. Owens, secretary and treasurer.

J. E. Otte, leader.

G. R. Hill, coach.

The membership has been limited to 24. Better see about getting in now. Any member absent three times from a club meeting automatically drops out.

"BLACK-AND-WHITE" DAY AT RICHMOND

"Black-and-White" Day, or "Holstein Day" is an annual event at Richmond. It is a municipal holiday, declared for the purpose of exhibiting the full blood and high grade Holstein cattle of that district.

The Richmond-Lewiston section is the leading Holstein district of the state and one of the leading districts of the west.

All animal husbandry students are advised to take this opportunity of seeing some excellent dairy stock.

EXCHANGES

The University of Utah Dramatic club has decided to stage Shakespeare's most fantastic comedy "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" some time in May.

* * *

Evidently the University of Utah is going to have a deluge of dramas this spring. The Freshmen, the Literary clubs, the Varsity Players, and the Music department are all going to present plays and operas. Probably the shade of the greatest of all dramatists is working among the people.

* * *

Circus lemonade! Evidently the circus spirit is working in the veins of the B. Y. U. students. Their announcements are out for the big event which is to take place tomorrow in the southern city. Seats have been reserved for President Wilson and his official family.

* * *

Montana's sixth annual basketball tournament was held at the Montana State College, at Bozeman, last week. High school teams from different parts of the state competed.

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Prizes were awarded to the six best competing teams. Members of the championship team each received a gold medal, and in addition the team received a silver trophy cup and a blanket banner. The Helena team won first place.

* * *

The U. of Montana Glee Club gave a concert in Bozeman last Wednesday night.

* * *

The Weekly Exponent, organ of the Montana State College, is to be congratulated upon its excellent "Tournament Daily Extras." The members of the staff of the paper have demonstrated that they are real, live newspaper men and women with good "noses for news."

* * *

It seems that the University of Idaho has proved up on its claim to the cellar position and that W. S. C. has practically won the championship of the Northwestern League.

* * *

W. S. C. has selected May 12 for "Clean-Up" day. Committees of students have already been appointed to place the battle with debris.

* * *

Yale is planning a pageant for next October in commemoration of its two-hundredth anniversary. Four thousand people, including students, citizens, and school children of New Haven will participate in the exercises which will depict the most important events in the history of Yale and New Haven.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Periwig plays will be presented one week from Monday.

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"Where the Interurban Stops."

Three one-act plays by some of the best writers of to-day, Jones and Shaw, will be acted by casts chosen exclusively from the Periwig Club, representing the best dramatic talent in the school.

**ORATORICAL CONTEST
ABANDONED**

The proposition of entering the oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Peace association, has been abandoned, due to failure to get the necessary appropriation to carry out the plans.

Locals

The Cosmos club meets tonight at 7:30; Quinney's home on 167 West 1st South.

The new members of the Periwig club are, Milt Mathison, Zelda Kirkham, H. R. Merrill.

Ada Mitton, Viola Gledhill, Enid Ruff, and Ruby Richards, recently became members of the Beta Delta sorority.

The house members of the Delta Nu Fraternity defeated the outside members in a basketball game Wednesday by a 19 to 25 score.

The Bell Telephone System connects 9,151,221 telephones; the total wire mileage is 18,500,000 of which 10,500,000 is underground.

Get a Full Dress Suit for the Junior Prom. Hart Schaffner & Marx make for \$35 or more. Order early. The Morrell Clothing Co. advt.

The Sorosis girls gave a party Wednesday night in honor of Miss Lucile Bennion, who is leaving school for her home in Salt Lake city.

The Agronomy classes are seeking the "green pastures." Harris and Stewart, the good shepherds, are leading their flocks through the still muddy roads, in search of truths that they have been trying to describe all winter.

The class in Physical Education, under the direction of Miss Johnson, took a hike yesterday morning, over the hill east of the campus. Over the hill may not be the proper phrase, however, as it has come to fill the office of describing the habitual journeys of certain male members of the school, trying to get away from the shades of that sign, "No Smoking on the Campus." The girls went out to enjoy the brisk exercise of walking in the morning air.

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"Nix on the spring fever. Join the benedicts."—Judge Merrill.

Powell, in Agronomy lab.—"Ivins, how much does a gram of water weigh?"

The tennis courts are already crowded. What will they be later in the season?

Mr. Charles McGregor, '14, is here renewing his familiarity with environs of college hill.

Eagle, after a biplane had sped by—"I thought I was king of the air."—Ex.

From today on, college halls are no place for "fussing." The college campus offers more room and more shady places.

John E. Bowen, '14, who is raising cattle in Carey, Idaho, is the proud father of a thirteen pound baby boy.

Joe Quinney has his subject chosen for his final thesis "The Pigeon—How to dance it and how to do away with its objectionable features."

Notice how serious minded the Seniors are lately. Even Tura Aldous, the senior class chief, is contemplating the serious life movement. Watch them.

A rare opportunity to acquire a set of the famous "Harvard Classics" at half price. The set is new and complete, 50 volumes. Cost \$49.50. Will sell for \$25.00. Phone 304. —(Advt.)

A. G. Twitchell returned Monday night from his home in Beaver city, where he was called on account of the death of his sister. We extend to him our heartfelt sympathy, in his sorrow.

TO ORGANIZE "AN. HUS" CLUB

A meeting of all Animal Husbandry students of the school, was called yesterday for the purpose of organizing an Animal Husbandry club. These clubs are common in the universities and colleges of the middle west and in many schools they conduct stock shows and county fairs. The clubs are usually very appropriately named, for example: "The Hoof and Horn," "Saddle and Stirrup," "Saddle and Sirlain," etc.

All who are interested may learn full particulars from Prof. Geo. B. Caine, Dr. Carroll, or any "An. Hus" student.

AGRONOMY CLASS EMPLOYS COSMOPOLITAN TACTICS

H. Grant Ivins gave a very interesting talk on Japanese agriculture before the class in agronomy 2. This is the first of a series of oral reports to be given by members of the class, who have been in foreign countries, and are more or less familiar with the agricultural conditions of these countries.

A NEW ONE

Miss V. Merrill—"Say, do you know I passed an exam today and flunked."



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OFFICIAL CALENDAR—UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

All notices to go in the Official Calendar must be in the President's Office by noon each Thursday.

Friday, March 17—

- 11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.
 11:00 A. M.—Student Body Meeting.
 4:00 P. M.—Chemistry Club. Science Building. "Manufacture of Paper."—Dr. C. E. Davis.
 7:30 P. M.—Cosmos Club. 167 West 1st South.

Saturday, March 18—

- 11:00 A. M.—Agronomy Seminar.

Monday, March 20—

- 9:00 P. M.—Theta Ball. Gymnasium.

Tuesday, March 21—

- 11:50 A. M.—Animal Husbandry Seminar.
 7:50 P. M.—Science Club. Woman's Building. "The Nutritive Value of Proteins."—Dr. Carroll.

Wednesday, March 22—

- 11:00 A. M.—Chapel. Dr. A. E. Winship, Editor New England Journal of Education.

Thursday, March 23—

- 1:30 P. M.—Botany Seminar.

Friday, March 24—

- 7:30 P. M.—Quill Club. Beta Delta House.

MR. ARNOLD TALKS TO PARENTS CLASS

Last Sunday in the lecture room of the Woman's building, one of the largest Benedicts meetings yet held met to hear Prof. F. R. Arnold.

At least forty per cent of the crowd was unmarried, or else as Mr. Arnold said, "Much giving and taking in marriage took place last night."

The Professor accused Student Life of yellow journalistic tactics because of its announcement that he would talk on "Marriage As I Know It." Part of the crowd was disappointed because he didn't treat the subject announced; for every one there knew Mr. Arnold to be capable of giving an interesting, original talk, sparkling with wit and unusual things on most any subject. They also felt that a cultured bachelor of Mr. Arnold's type could voice some intensely interesting things about the matrimonial state.

"This is the first and perhaps the last and only time," said the Professor, "that I will talk to a parents class." He took up the "Jottings of a Journalist" by Mr. Ellis from which he read considerable, commenting at times on the theme of the writer.

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Here are a few startling things to thing about:

Women, not men, represent modern chivalry. The average woman is not interested in woman suffrage.

The quality of the human individual can be improved. This means a new heaven. Flowers are part of the stream of life. Sage brush typifies the west. If seen in a New York slum, the west would immediately appear with its fresh air, dry farms, clear streams and snow capped mountains.

Man differs from the beast in his emotions and not in his reason. We only change one nuisance for another instead of progressing as we choose to call it.

The entire lecture was very interesting. A number of new thought cells were developed and the Benedicts hope to again enjoy a Professor Arnold talk.

JUST TO HELP OUT

Every Benedict who comes to the A. C. is placed entirely on his own resources in getting suitable quarters, either furnished or unfurnished, for his family. He is often forced to pay an exorbitant price for decently furnished rooms or else he is forced to buy a complete outfit from the furniture dealer. When he leaves he sees his furnishings for anything he can get, often at a great sacrifice.

The question of bringing the Benedict who is selling in contact with the one who is buying has often been discussed. But that has been as far as it has gone.

The present Benedict Club has organized a movement which promises to bridge over the chasm that has heretofore separated the Benedict seller and buyer.

A committee consisting of O. W. Jarvis, Cyril Duffin and C. L. Dunford, has been appointed to take a list and description of the houses being vacated by the outgoing Benedicts. Also an inventory of their furniture. Any furniture that isn't sold in the spring will be taken over by this committee and stored over summer. When new Benedicts come in for the fall term this committee will get in contact with them and

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fill their requirements, at reasonable prices, from the furniture left behind by the Benedicts who graduated in the spring.

The operation of this scheme will save money for the buyer and make money for the seller and is an especially commendable undertaking. Anything that contributes to the conservation of our resources, especially at a time when everything is going out and nothing coming in, should be conscientiously fostered and everything done to bring the venture to a successful consummation.

The Benedicts are undertaking it with no idea of reward but with an unselfish desire to materially aid the outgoing Benedicts and the ones who shall succeed them.

THACKARY SINGLE CHAMPION

Mark Thackaray won the singles in the U. A. C. Handball club tournament by defeating Chas. Horne who was his closest rival. The tournament for the medal in singles lasted for over a month and the handball sharks showed some real ball playing and the competition was very keen until the very end. Mark Thackaray and Chas. Horne, both of known reputation as handball experts, have scooped every game from their opponents, and the final games between themselves was to decide the single championship. Horne was the favorite of the handball enthusiasts until the very end, but by Mark's steady playing and hard hitting, he let the final chance slip and

Thackaray took both games by a big margin.

Manager D. A. Freedman is fully satisfied with the showing of the men and is confident that next year handball will be one of the recognized minor sports of the college. He is now designing an appropriate emblem for the handball medal to be awarded to the champion in the near future.

THE THETA BALL

The third annual ball of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority will take place Monday, March 20, at the Thomas Smart gymnasium. This event needs no introduction, further than its meritorious precedents, assuring everyone that it is without a rival on the social calendar. The profusion of gay colors that will decorate the hall will be indicative of the fast approaching spring time, "When a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." The music will be splendid, and better than all this the girls will be there.

Did you hear me? Monday, March 20th, at 8:30 p. m.

IMPORTANT VOLUMES FOR LIBRARY

The U. A. C. library has just obtained "Neue Zeitschrift fur Rubenzucken Industrie," forty-three volumes embodying the complete history of the sugar industry. The books are written in the German language, however, so that they will be of value to only a limited few.