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STUDENT LIFE

PROM: ISSUE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1916.

NUMBER 25.

FINAL DEBATES OF THE SEASON

Last Tuesday J. Howard Maughan and Harold Peterson, accompanied by Prof. Hendricks, left for Moscow, where they will debate the University of Idaho tonight. We have the negative of the question, Resolved; That the U. S. should adopt a system of compulsory voting. Our chances to win are mighty good; first, because Maughan and Peterson are excellent debaters, with a year's experience and, secondly, because we have the edge on the side.

Mr. Dingle, who debated here last year for Idaho, will be their star again this season. He is a forceful debater and should make it interesting for our team.

Our relationship with Idaho has been of the highest order and it is our desire to perpetuate our contract with them.

Next Tuesday we meet the University of Montana in debate. The U. of M. comes with an enviable reputation. It is going to be a hard fight to defeat Montana because they debate the question with the U. of U. before they strike us and, too, they have the popular side of the question. The question is, Resolved; That the U. S. should adopt a responsible Cabinet Government. John Russell and Willis Smith uphold the affirmative for us. This means that our team will advocate the adoption of a government similar to that of England. This, like abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine, will not meet with public favor and our team will have this prejudice to overcome. But our team is strong and we have good chances to win. We need everyone's support at this debate. There will be no delays. Everybody out.

A SPRING PUNTING CONTEST

Medals Offered For Proficiency In Kicking The Football.

Now that the spring practice is on for the football squad, special attention is being given to one department in which the school has been weak. This is the development of first class kickers—men who can hold their own or better than their own, in an exchange of punts with opposing teams.

Last Thanksgiving day, we could
(Continued on page eight)



THE WAY TO THE PROM

There are ways to everything. ways to sleep (always) ways to eat, ways to walk (a long ways) and ways to love, (sideways), but the best way, ladies and gents is to go to the Prom. Step forth into the balmy evening, young swain with a chocolate drop upon your head, a pair of clogs upon your feet—it maybe necessary to support these timberous boats with a suspender thrown over each shoulder—with an intermediate garb to correspond, and a half bushel of tulips under each arm—step forth, you effervescent youth, your bloomers fit snugly to your 'beine' and you are stayed for.

Step forth onto the porch and wait, fair maiden, while soft zephyrs play with such dangling ringlets as are not concealed by that bonnet—nighhood on your head. Place your new mahogany slippers in a gunnysack, so that in the journey to College hill, their dainty soles will not be soiled. Take your trunk rope and attach it to this slipper bag, so that the loving swain may place it about his neck, even as a yoke, and drag the burden with greater ease. Now as you sit upon the porch waiting for the familiar tread of those other soles, remember, fair one that your dress is

short, and it is better that you hide your ankles behind the pickets of the porch railing for behold, it is springtime, and the trees and shrubs, harbor many birdies and the toads are coming forth out of the earth.

Smile sweetly on the bashful youth as he clatters up the path towards you, for remember he may lack in courage, and your frown may cause his soul to wilt even as the tulips under his arm, and the chocolate drop upon his head.

Now cherished pair you are ready to begin the eastward journey. Strip the wings of the nearest windmill, construct a sail to put upon the cart, for do not forget, that the way to the Prom is steep, and the roads are heavy and the dog may grow weary ere the destination is reached. Therefore exuberant youths, see to it that the March wind shall help the canine horse. And chiefly you, young swain, should have great concern for this lest the burden of the gunny-sack become as a millstone about your neck.

Take care that too much time be not consumed on the way to the Prom. The enchantment of spring is great, and temptations to linger on
(Continued on Page Eight)

600 BUZZER SUBSCRIPTIONS

We do not want to be dubbed as boosters, but we consider ourselves worthy of being classed with the boosters of the school. We have done and are doing things that will make the students sit up and take notice. Those of you who are doubtful of our ability will have the skepticism brushed from your eyes when the big event of delivering the Buzzer comes some time about the middle of May. The book will speak for itself, for some of the best material ever put out for the year book is being sent off each week.

The work is well under way; next week will finish up the mounting of all pictures. Yes all "fairies" have stood the test and look fine; console yourselves with this news.

The junior class of last year made a desperate canvas to sell 600 subscriptions but they fell short about 100. The ambitious class of this year have succeeded in pulling down the long coveted number. Nearly every student will go home with the treasured book under their arm.

Tergeson will be at the college the first good day to take the group pictures. All classes, clubs, and organizations which have not had their pictures taken, please watch for notices which will give the exact date when he will be here. If every person can meet promptly at time appointed it will facilitate matters a great deal and all groups can be taken the same day. Every day's delay in picture taking means several days delay on the printing. Remember, watch for notices and be prepared.

TENNIS RULES FORMULATED

A dozen tennis enthusiasts met with Manager Ivins last Tuesday and discussed rules to govern play on the courts. After a free exchange of opinions the following rules were agreed upon:

- 1—Courts must be reserved by at least two players.
- 2—Courts can be reserved for one hour only.
- 3—Reservations cannot be made more than 24 hours in advance.
- 4—No person can play more than two hours a day and the hours must not be consecutive.
- 5—Courts must not be used during
(Continued on page six.)

A LENGTHY APRIL FIRST

"Ring-g-g-g?" questioned the telephone. Silence, the usual high-heeled patter failed to respond.

"Ring-g-g-g," jangled the impatient bell. The small figure on the couch sat up and sighed resignedly.

"Don't get in such a flurry," she called, as the now thoroughly aggravated bell pealed forth a last angry call. Still rubbing the dreams from her eyes she hurried down the hall and in a sleepy, uncertain voice spoke directly into her tormentors ear.

"Hello."

"Hello," came back a tired-of-waiting masculine echo.

"Carruthers?" it questioned after a perceptible pause.

"Which?"

"Andy."

"Which?"

"What's the matter with your voice?"

"It's just sleepy," she yawned. "You woke it up from its nap and I'm having a dreadful time keeping it from getting cross."

A hearty gurgle bubbled over the wires and the girl broke into a little answering laugh. It faded into an awkward pause, then the masculine voice slightly tinged with uncertainty asked.

"Say Andy got a date for the Prom?"

"No I haven't."

"Go with me?"

"Just love to."

A few moments later as she flitted toward her room a smile—an impish smile played about her lips and she spoke joyfully to herself.

"I certainly didn't think he would ask me. But I'm mighty glad he did. It will be a good one on Matt. When he saunters up at the eleventh hour, this time, I shall sweetly inform him," the smile changed to one of gentle irony, "I shall sweetly inform him that I have had an en-

gagement for the Junior Promenade for at least two weeks—so sorry he didn't remember it before." The sweetly conventional tone ceased and a laugh rang out.

But thoughts of a Chem. exam. forced the laugh into hiding and it was not until luncheon time the following day that Andy again thought of the incident. She went down to lunch with Betty Thorn—Betty, the beautiful, the fussier—the self-admitted admirer of Rob, the gailant.

Andy's eyes sparkled and her lips quivered as Betty nonchalantly asked, "Going to the Prom?"

"I suppose so," with studied indifference.

"Who you going with?"

"Oh—with Rob," yawned Andy.

"Rob?" incredulously.

"When did he ask you," continued Betty.

"Last night," Andy's indifference faded.

"About what time?" her questioner went on.

"Nine o'clock—but say Betty what's the matter, are you cross?"

"Cross—no—but are you sure its Rob you're going with?"

"Why of course—" she temporized, "he didn't say so but I can tell his voice and—and—aw what are you driving at Betty?"

"Nothing—only Rob was at our house from eight to eleven last night and—well he asked me to go."

"Gee, is that a fact?"

"It certainly is." They both paused.

"Wonder who I'm going with?" laughed Andy her sense of humor asserting itself.

"Wasn't it Matt?" Betty asked when they had ceased giggling.

"No Matt wasn't in town, and besides he wouldn't remember to ask a person till the last minute—two weeks—not Matt."

"Oh, you sure to find out," Betty consoled as she hurried off to class.

"Sure to find out," Andy muttered, "I'd like to know how. If Matt would only ask me early he might save me all this foolishness. But which one of the boys is it?" she chewed her fountain pen reflectively, there were so many boys who might ask her. The bell rang—she hurried off to class.

She looked searchingly at every boy who spoke to her. She rather imagined she could tell by the way they looked at her. But that was hopeless; they all smiled the same old smile and hallowed in the authorized manner.

This kept up for a week. All the time she waited eagerly for some sign. He might, she thought, ask her what color flowers she wanted to wear. This put her mind at rest until one morning she read on the bulletin board:

"Girls have decided not to wear flowers to the Prom."

After that she studiously avoided the subject. But if any boy she particularly disliked spoke to her she wore a worried expression for the rest of the day. When she tried to console herself with the fact that he had a nice voice, she discovered that those horrid Burton boys and several others she disliked had nice voices too. In fact, she had never

noticed how many nice voices there were before.

Finally she decided that when Matt asked her she would accept and forget the telephone call. She waited until the day before the Prom and Matt didn't say a word. Then she got desperate. She was positive it was one of those Burton boys and she just wouldn't go with him.

Saturday night arrived. Andy reached home in a temper. The humor had all faded, it was distinctly annoying.

"Whom are you going to the party with," her landlady inquired and agreeable Andy slammed the door without answering.

The thing had ceased to be a joke, she stood in the center of her room thinking—"Just suppose it was Bill Burton or Bud Chapman." Then she had an idea.

"I'll get dressed and sit here by the window, when he gets within that circle of light I can see who it is. If it is that Burton boy I'll go out the back way and stay over at Aunties' till he goes."

An hour later, as the fluffy little figure, with curls piled high and gown cut low, gave a finishing touch, the gate clicked. She rushed to the window and peeped forth. On the porch directly under the light stood Matt.

"Wonder what he's doing here," she puzzled. "He's so absent minded I shouldn't be surprised if he thought he had asked me to go."

She opened the door and Matt spoke, "Are you ready?"

"Ready?" she asked.

"Yes, you haven't forgotten you were going with me have you. It's so long ago I almost forgot myself. I shouldn't have asked you so early I suppose," he laughed, "girls always object I believe—but say Andy we better hurry its late."

"Wait 'till I get my slipper bag," she gave a huge relieved sigh, then giggled. "Gee and it's April first."

SANTSCHI BEFORE COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos Club meets tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Kap house. Departing from precedent, the president has asked Lieutenant Santschi, an honorary member, to speak on the present situation in Mexico.

If chloroplasts make photosynthesis and life possible, why need the Freshie eat?



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The entire show will be replete with features. The free street parade, two miles long, will be most stupendous. In order that you might not be at a loss as to knowing how to invest your money, the management announces that there will be a number of side shows, peanut and lemonade stands, where you will be at liberty to part freely with your hard cash.

The Seniors have engaged a score of acrobats, headed by Tura Aldous, who perform some hair-raising feats in the air and elsewhere. The great armless, legless and brainless wonder, Albert Fordham will demonstrate what a man can really do under difficulties, by rolling a peanut twice around the arena during the performance. Lawrence Smith heads the band of six clowns who will be on hand every minute to make fools out of themselves and everybody else. Se seniorita Margaret Snyder, the great Spanish athlete; Georgietta Cahoon, the Italian potato juggler, and Helen Cannon, the noted Swiss ballet dancer, comprise the International trio, that will stage a one act tragedy, entitled, "Do Married Men Make the Best Hus-

bands?" S. Joseph Quinney, who rises eloquently in defence of the pigeon dance, has a sextette of dancing girls appearing in his latest fancies. They are Anna Taylor, Hope Fishburn, Kathleen Bagley, Anna Mohr, Mirl Anderson and Goldie Faux.

Coming to the wild animal department we find this division well fitted out. Hippotomus Rhinoceros Merrill, the largest of his kind in captivity, is the pride of the circus. Snake charmer, Francis Coray, has a large variety of rattlers, boa constrictors, toads and lizards which all perform some unique stunts. Glen Voorhees, fresh from the Texas range, has a herd of wild hyenas that are as tame as kittens. Time and space will not permit a further eulogy of this marvelous wild animal show.

Some features of the side show attractions, are: John Bun Woolley, the Hawaiian hula hula singer and dancer; Melvin Luke, and his famous family of sixty-four; Andy Anderson the most ferocious wild man in captivity, captured by the natives in the remotest part of Africa, and Archer Willey, who claims to be able to talk more and say less than any other human beast. Besides these attractions, Solomon Levi Freedman, will have a large variety of all the latest wares from Jerusalem, which range in price from eleven to thirteen cents.

DRAMATICS IN SCHOOL

The production of plays by the College this year shows what can be done along dramatic lines. Each year the standard of plays is raised.

When it was announced that "Pygmalion" was Miss Huntsman's selection for this year, many said it could not be done, even some faculty members doubted our ability and objected to having money spent on plays that only professionals could do justice to. However all who saw were convinced, not only that, but part of the money which was to be used still remained unused.

Our most worthy coach, Miss Huntsman, is now drawing the mysteries of Shakespeare into desirable shapes and before long we will be able to get choice glances at the "Merry Wives." The effort to produce two plays in one season is the first of its kind to be attempted by the College, under the direction of the student body. It is surely a step in the right direction and the students should hereafter insist on the production of two College plays instead of just one as in the past.

This will also give more students a chance to qualify for membership in the Periwig Club, where nothing short of high class plays will be considered or produced. Some such plays are forth-coming and will be given sometime in the early part of May.

FRESHMEN MATINEE

The Freshman matinee held in the Smart gymnasium last Saturday was a decided success. Two ice cream cones for a jitney, was no doubt the distinguishing feature of

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the affair, except that an unusual liberality prevailed among the fellows. The famous "fowl" suffered some lack of popularity when the artful cone dance was introduced, which consisted of eating a cone, talking and dancing at the same time. With good music and a fair-sized crowd, everyone felt well paid for turning out.

CAMERA CLUB NEWS

The Camera Club met Friday and listened to the most interesting lecture of this season. Prof. Fletcher told how to take pictures from the artistic standpoint, showing that the camerist should learn to compose rather unconsciously and then work to tell some story in this picture. The success of a picture depends on how it tells its story.

It was suggested that we avoid the commonplace in taking pictures. The exceptional moods of nature, as brilliant sunsets, are the really interesting things. They stir our feelings and so carry some story. These exceptional aspects though are often of extremely short duration and require careful, persistent work to get them.

The club will hear a talk on enlarging, the first Friday after vacation.

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Mr. Coray—The more I do the more things they give me to do—so I do nothing! (verbatim.)

Student Life

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Volume XIV.

Number 25.

Friday, March 31, 1916.

EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE

CARRIE RICHARDS

GRANT IVINS

DELORE NICHOLS

OUR ELECTION

The article under the Hood brings, or should bring, home to us at least, the necessity of familiarizing ourselves with the present school politics. It is very important that we elect the best men in school for the different student body offices. Get acquainted with all possible candidates so that you will be able to judge who is the best man for each position and not just vote to be voting. Older students are usually pretty well acquainted with the ability of the likely nominees, therefore younger students should seek their opinions. An error may mean a "dead" student body, wit no real college spirit. What does an organization amount to anyway when it does not have efficient men at the head?

The Student Life Editor is one of the most important positions we have. If the wrong man is elected it may mean that we shall read a poor paper the greater part of the time during the next school year. Perhaps it will be one with whom a staff cannot work congenially. Trouble with a staff means trouble with the students, the influence of which is bound to manifest itself in the material of the paper. No one questions the fact that we now have the best paper ever put out by the students. By selecting the man for the position the standard will be raised again, the result being no question as to the quality of the goods. Boost for the editor with the goods.

The officers must be leaders, men who have the hearty support of all or at least the greater part of the students. One of the greatest qualities of a student body officer is good wholesome, unbiased judgment, influenced by no partiality whatever. One who investigates a proposition thoroughly, accepts counsel but chooses the right, and takes his

stand, builds up a fortification of arguments in support of his point of view that cannot be penetrated by the petitions of his friends and howling criticisms of his opposers. If these qualities are lacking in the one you are supporting, check it against him and follow down the list to the next name.

Now a word as to voting. It is your duty as a student to be interested enough in the student body organization to cast your vote. Past elections have shown that only about two-thirds of the students have voted. Why not get busy and every person vote this time?

Close friendship, fraternity enthusiasm, association, etc., should have no influence whatever with voting. Social organizations are essentially separate from the student body. Any attempt at a social political machine should be squelched at once. Vote for the man who will best fill the office. The right officers elected will mean the right kind of spirit a good students body, and a successful year.

CONGRATULATIONS, GIRLS

The action of the girls of the college in voting not to wear flowers to the Prom, Saturday night, is one worthy of the highest commendation. It assures us that common sense is to govern the social functions at the A. C. Though some of the girls may obtain much satisfaction from a bunch of American beauties, they have wisely expressed their desire to forego this pleasure and attend the Prom without any floral decorations.

The custom of wearing flowers and riding in taxis to ultra-formal balls has come to be well fixed in our state, but there is every reason why the students of the Agricultural College should endeavor to repress so meaningless an innovation. The needless expense incurred in this effort to make a show, the spirit of inequality which per force makes its appearance, and the unwillingness of those unable to keep pace with the more fortunate few to attend the better socials amply justify a determined effort on the part of the student body to do away with the present tendency to ape "society" in our dances.

When one real benefit accruing from flowers and cabs is brought to our notice we may change our attitude, but until such a time we must protest vigorously against any effort to establish class distinction in our school. Again we commend the girls for their action in this matter.

CLASS ATHLETICS

From all indications, very little has been done by the members of the different classes toward preparing for the inter-class track and field meet to take place April 12-19. As has been said before, the object of the plan formulated by Dr. West and Coach Ofstie is to induce as many students as possible to take part in some form of athletics, thus getting some much-needed out-door exercise. Now, if the members of the classes refuse to respond to this invitation

to participate in athletics, do not practice for the coming meet, but simply turn out and compete when the meet takes place, the plan of the athletic council will be at least a partial failure.

The plan, formulated for the benefit of the students, is well worth our hearty support. Only by getting out and working, however, can we derive the intended good from the proposed contests.

Let's make this plan a success and hand it down to the classes of the future.

SPRINGTIME

(With Apologies to James Whitcomb Riley.)

Springtime and Prom-time, up along the river,

Clean out o' sight o' skule, and skulkin under kiver

Of the foothills, underbrush and buddin' pussy-willers—

Idies all so jumbled up you kin hardly tell 'em!—

Tired you know, but lovin' it, and smilin' jest to think 'at

Any sweeter tiredness you'r fairly want to drink it.

Tired o' cramming—tired o' skule—brains all out o' kilter,

Springtime and Prom-time, up along the ridges,

Strollin' up the canyon trail, loiterin' on the bridges.

Parin' off, kinder like, never 'pear to notice,

Don't know here he's left his hat, Er keerin' where her coat is.

He's specalatin' more'n like, and all the time a quizzin'

Bout some feller 'ats got the start and he thinks needs a queerin'—

Kingfishers gettin' up and skootin' out o' hearin'.

Sunset and eatin'-time, homeward now they're wendin',

Somebody hollerin' way around the bend in upper trail—

Hungry, but a hidin' it, er jes' a not a keenin',—

Hearts er whole lot lighter now, fellers aint a fearin',—

Cross the rocks, through wagon ruts, They're limpin and a grinin,

You bet they're goin' to the Prom, Fer aint they bin a winnin'?

Springtime and Prom-time, up among the Aggies,

Biddin' fer the Junior Prom, ther's ne'er a feller laggin',

Knowin' if he waits too long, She'll think he's 'April-foolin'—

Bluebirds burstin' forth in song, Makes you want ter join 'em—

Dizzyin' odors comin' from the flowers just out from kiver,

When it's springtime and Prom-time up along the river.

G. C.

PROF ARNOLD IN "EDUCATION"

Prof. Arnold is the author of an article in the March number of "Education," called "Humanizing English Teachers." As factors in the difficult process of making English teachers human, Prof. Arnold suggests that before people can qualify as teachers of English, they must have "contributed something to a

reputable magazine, preferably the Atlantic or Saturday Evening Post, and should be enthusiastic members of the Drama League." The article is very pertinent and replete with valuable suggestions, characteristic of the author.

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CO-EDS RECEIVE MEDAL

Due to the interest manifested in the tennis tournament for the Titus medal last year, our energetic bug man has seen fit to offer a second award, this time for the benefit of the gentler wielders of the racket. Dr. Titus is to be complimented on his thoughtfulness in remembering the co-eds and furnishing them with an incentive to participate in the splendid game of tennis. We could have better understood the motive had George Stewart been the donor.

JOHNSON BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Members of the basketball team met last week and elected right forward, "Brig" Johnson, captain of the team for next year. Johnson is the logical successor of Captain Dick Kapple, having played two years of college basketball. During the past season Brig played a fast, consistent game, showing himself the equal of any man he went up against. Under Johnson's leadership we should be assured a winning team next year.

PUNTING CONTEST

As explained elsewhere in this issue, a gold medal is to be awarded for first place in the coming punting contest and a silver medal for second place. These medals are on exhibition at Coach Ofstie's office in the gymnasium and may be seen by any who aspire to punting honors. The contest will take place April 26th on the campus.

SWIMMING CONTEST APRIL 19th

The date for the class contest in swimming has now been definitely set for April 19th. A team representing each class will compete in the following events: fancy diving, distance plunge, 20 yard race, 45 yard race, 100 yard race, 60 yard breast stroke, 60 yard back stroke and 160 yard relay. First place will be awarded 5 points, second 3 points

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When in the Market
For Hardware
Remember
Lafounts
The store that carries
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and third, one point. The class scoring the most points in all the events will be declared winner. The Freshmen and Seniors are showing up well in practice.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEETS

Once again Dr. West and Coach Ofstie wish to remind the managers of class athletics that the time for the "free-for-all" track meet is only two weeks away. During the week April 12th to 19th two-thirds of the male members of each class will be expected to compete in track and field events and a complete record will be kept of the performance of each participant. At the end of the contest the records will be averaged and the class making the best showing will be awarded a trophy in recognition of their victory.

On April 25th picked teams from each class will take part in the regular class track and field meet. In this meet all "A" men will be barred, as usual, though they will be permitted to take part in the "free-for-all."

IF I WERE A GIRL

If I were a girl at the U. A. C.
I'll tell you some things I'd do
I'd first be a right good student
To the College I'd be "true blue."

I'd attend to all my classes
I'd try to be happy and bright
But I'd not go each morning
unprepared

Because "I was out last night."

I shouldn't be always found in the halls

Talking at break speed rate,
And forever running after the boys;
Trying to get a "date."

I shouldn't be worrying all the time
Over which boy I liked the best,
I'd go with the one that asked me first,
And forget about the rest.

I'd be polite to all the boys,
Then expect them to treat me right;
But if one called me up at six o'clock,
And asked for a "date" that night,

I shouldn't sweetly answer "yes,"
Then inwardly rage and roar,
Spend the next two hours trying to guess
Why he hadn't called up before

I shouldn't be dressed up all the time
As if I were on parade,
Trying to attract attention
And putting my friends in the shade.

I'd comb my hair up smoothly and plain (?)
Wear clothes that were clean and neat.

I'd try every day a woman to be
Gentle, modest, and sweet.

Then would the days pass cheerfully by,

Each task would be a pleasure
Then for each hour of work I'd do
I would reap to the fullest measure.

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The cow kicks
over is lost
forever

AND the butter-fat that goes into the can through the skim-milk spout of a cheap, inferior or worn-out cream separator is just as surely lost as the milk in the pail the cow kicked over. If you are trying to get along without a cream separator, or with an inferior or worn-out machine, you are losing butter-fat right along and butter-fat is money.

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"ALF" CAINE PREPARING FOR HIS M. A.

Professor J. M. Eward and Mr. Alfred B. Caine were at Whiting, Ia., the last of February, arranging for a co-operative beef experiment in which calves will be taken at weaning time and finished off as baby beeves. Mr. Caine, who is from Logan, Utah, will use this material in

the preparation of his thesis for a Master's degree—"The 'Alumnus,' Ia., State College.

The most interesting spring stroll of the season, Saturday night.

Gossip—Mose Cowley has been arrested for carrying concealed weapons. He was found with a seige-gun under his arm.

The Hood

Any organization will end disastrously without leaders who can command respect and support. May it never be said that our leaders were lacking in this respect due to any neglect on our part at least.

To whom shall the student body of the U. A. C. intrust its affairs for another year? Each year we are met by the same question and each year the future of the organization largely hangs in the balance. We have acted wisely in the past. Let us continue to exercise the same discretion in electing future officers.

Now is the time to select possible candidates. The records of the persons for next year's duties have been made. Select your prospective officer now; call attention to his record of some other student and do not wait until next student body meeting.

We want the best men possible.

WHAT ARE WE TO DO?

The first thing I want to take up is this matter of "pigeoning." I don't know exactly where I stand on this question. I haven't had time yet to consult either Prexy, Mr. Brooke or Joe Quinney, but what looks so bad is to see certain members of the faculty indulging in this ill-fated, ill-reputed dance. I have reliable information that at least five faculty members were performing the "dove" the other night. I wouldn't betray them here for the world, but say, when it comes to "pigeoning" those old guys are there! or in the immediate neighborhood. It would almost amuse one to see Dr. Thomas doing that naughty dance. One would come very near to laughter to see Professor Howell trying to muster sufficient grace to take away the reproach of that Terpsichorean freak. And Professor Powell doing the "Charlie" the light splashing on that deforested dome, as he totters fore and aft and by the right flank—well it would be a

trifle difficult to refrain from indulgence in a faint smile.

This is the Prom. issue and I desire to speak concerning the nature of dancing. What are we going to do Saturday night? Of course, that might be an embarrassing query for some, but in general now. Here we are up against the "pigeon." What are we going to do with it? The faculty gentlemen told us not to do it, but they have fallen from their convictions. Their saintly robes are now the wings of the "dove." The force of their teaching is spent and dispersed. Now, upon second thought I believe I am in favor of "pigeoning" at the Prom. Why? Well for various reasons which time and space will not permit me to elaborate upon.

Now the next thing I desire to talk upon is this Prom. business in general. First, I don't see any good reason for that funny-do of a name. If we were to go on the name, we should expect too much and be disappointed. It ought to be called the Annual Ho-down; that's what they call them out home. I wonder where they got that fan-dangled notion of a Prom Committee, whose chief business it is to sell those so-called booths, give out notices, write on the bulletin boards and get out Student Life, and in addition come to me and get me to fill up some space. Well I'm doing it too, eh? Now the worst thing about this Committee of the Prom. is that they are all Juniors. They need a Senior to lead them. There they have Ase Palmer, apostrophe seventeen, as chairman; an unscrupulous Junior, who imagined "booths" were real things and sold the gym corners for ninety dollars. I wonder they wouldn't sell reserved seats on the iron beams. But that's because they are all Juniors. The Committee should be more representative. More responsible people should be on it.

Another proof of this, is that they are going to decorate the hall with wooden shoes and windmills. The campus is crowded with the latter, and they are all too common to make good decorations. I can't see much artistic beauty about a pair of old dirty Dutch wooden shoes. I suppose the chairman of the Honorable Prom. Committee, together with his two friends Nichols and Stoddard will serve as the windmills. They might use the other friend who sold the booths, to good advantage in that capacity also. Then Gene Cannon and Edith Hayball no doubt, will parade in wooden shoes. What's the Prom. Committee for anyway? The only thing, they mustn't infringe on the Senior Circus activities.

The said Prom. Committee, I presume will have a herd of Dutch Belted Jerseys on a pasture in one end of the gym and will serve the milk from these prodigies for refreshments. This will cut down expenses, so they won't have to use that ninety dollars they got for the booths.

There are a few other things I

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would like to kick about, but they won't let me occupy and more space. You can think over what I've said, if you can discover it.

NOM DE PLUME

TENNIS RULES FORMULATED

(Continued from page one)

ing chapel hour.

6—Reservation cards will be posted on the grounds at 8:30 a. m. and removed at 5:10 p. m. the following day.

7—All players must wear tennis shoes while on the courts.

8—If the parties reserving the court do not appear within ten minutes after the hour specified they forfeit their right to the court.

9—Players will be allowed to finish the game they are on at the expiration of the time they signed for.

10—No singles are allowed after 2:20 p. m. if players wishing to take part are waiting.

11—The north court is reserved for use of the faculty after 4 p. m. daily.

12—The South cement and West clay courts are reserved for the use of the girls of Physical Education 14 from 3:10 to 4:00 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and from 11:50 to 12:40 on Wednesday and Friday.

Special attention is called to the seventh rule, which makes it necessary for all players to wear tennis shoes. In the past the cement courts have been greatly injured by students who persisted in playing without changing their shoes. In the future any one who refuses to comply with this rule will be barred from

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the court.

Manager Ivins desires the co-operation of everyone who is interested in tennis in his effort to see that these rules are lived up to. The rules are formulated for the good of all who desire to play and if obeyed in the proper spirit should do away with all contention about the courts.

COMMITTEES FOR CLASS BOOTHS

Senior—Bernard Nichols, Dean Clark, Mirl Anderson, Helen Cannon, Clyde Cannon.

Junior—Florence Chipman, Evelyn Cook, Dave Bowen, Grant Ivins. Sophomores — Arno Kirkham, chairman, Ione Felstead, Jessie Spafford, Sumner Hatch, Heber Morrell. Freshmen—Scott Budge, George Cook, Clem West, Evelyn Quayle, Karma Parkinson, Edith Wallace.

Nonattendance, means regret Sunday morning.

Peterson at the B. Y.—Consult Bagley for material on this subject. Irvin never neglects an opportunity; Bagley is in great demand.

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Locals

Mr Brooke is convalescing rapidly since his operation.

Real life in the far east, most fascinating at the Prom.

Booklover's meeting postponed until Tuesday April 4th at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Thomas—"In primitive time women were considered valuable property."

Students at the college are pleased to see President Widtsoe recovering from his recent indisposition.

Mrs. R. L. Fishburn of Brigham City, Miss Uarda Snow of Salt Lake City and Miss Mabel Thomas of Madrid were guests of the Sigma Theta Sorority for the week-end.

Dr. Thomas (In Law Class—A insured his life in favor of B. B. unknown died to A. Who gets the money? And the Doctor actually complained that the class misunderstood the question.

To Whom It May Concern—Coach Ofstie wishes to announce that if the individual who was made happy by the use of his dress suit for the Military ball does not wish to return it, he will be very glad to sell the d— thing.

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.)

Lieut. and Mrs. Santschi entertained at a delightful dancing party last Saturday night in the Womens gymnasium for the Commissioned Officers of the Battalion and their ladies. The gym was charmingly decorated with flags and potted plants. Dainty refreshments were served.

Dance
Auditorium
Saturday
Nights

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Decorations at Prom. alone worth the money.

Return all found articles to Registrar's office.

Watch bulletin boards for schedule of group pictures for the Buzzer.

Is it because Dave Jones is religious that he spends so much time with the Parsons?

Sorosis entertained their alumni members at cards Tuesday evening at the Eccles home. A delightful time was had.

Lost—A black cloth notebook and Physics text book by Millikan and Gale. Finder please return to Registrar's office.

Question—Did Mr. Matheson enjoy Lieut. Santschi's party as much as he did his own exclusive one two weeks before?

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

After placing the Troy laundry on a firm financial basis in Logan, Mr. Claytor Preston has retired, leaving the management of the firm in the efficient hands of Mr. Leslie K. Frank.

The chairman of the Prom Committee requests that every Junior be at the gym this afternoon and evening and all day tomorrow. Juniors are excused from all classes tomorrow except examinations.

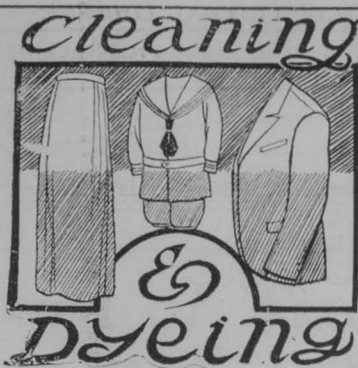
The Symphony orchestra of the Sigma Alpha Fraternity will give its initial performance to a most exclusive audience at the Theta house next Sunday. The new organization represents the quintessence of musical art.

The student of Horticulture who won the little pig from the An. Hus. department for submitting the best name for the An. Hus. Club is to be congratulated. The Board of Christeners suggest that the little fellow be named Fycapaiaota.

"DREAM DUST" AND "REFLECTIONS OF A WALL FLOWER"

These are the interesting titles of two no less interesting articles read by E. K. Winder and Kathleen Bagley at the semi-monthly meeting of the Quill Club Friday night. Miss Bagley's story was full of life and vivid description, with an interesting plot, that maintained suspense till the last second. Mr. Winder in "Reflections of a Wall Flower" displayed some rare knowledge of feminine nature and an imagination that would lead one to think that he had attended a few leap year dances that had left some vivid memories. The article was very entertaining, containing as it did, a number of flashes of pleasant humor.

Three skits were submitted to the club by Miss Della Morrell, with an application for membership. The articles met with the approval of the club and Miss Morrell was elected to membership in the club.



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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 31.—

- 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 at Phi Kap House.

Saturday, April 1—

- 11:00 A. M.—Agronomy Seminar.
 9:00 P. M.—Junior Prom. Gymnasium.

Tuesday, April 4—

- 11:50 A. M.—Animal Husbandry Seminar.
 8:00 P. M.—Debate—University of Montana vs. U. A. C.
 7:30 P. M.—Science Club—Woman's Building. "Optima and Limiting Factors in the Production and Control of Plant Diseases."—Dr. Hill.

Wednesday, April 5—

- 11:00 A. M.—Chapel—Dr. S. H. Goodwin—"Birds of Utah."
 4:00 P. M.—College closes for Spring Vacation.

Tuesday, April 11—

- 8:30 A. M.—College Work Resumes.

THE JUNIOR PROM

When April first comes round, be gosh, I'll be upon tip toe—the Junior Prom comes off that night, and I sure want to go. What is this Junior Prom? you ask. Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho, why don't you know, you slick-faced Frosh, that it's the fashion show? It's swell you bet, a big affair, the grandest of the year, and every lad and lassie there will radiate good cheer. The other classes all have booths and each will do its best to fix its own with dainty frills much better than the rest. And lads and lassies!—mm—O, my! Each Mary-Jane and Tom will trip the light fantastic right—Don't MISS THE JUNIOR PROM! MACE WALTON.

REHERD ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Urges Training of Will. Advises Against Sowing Wild Oats

Mr. H. W. Reherd, president of the Westminster College of Salt Lake City, spoke to the students in chapel Wednesday morning on the need of training and developing the will. There is one issue, he said, in every battle of life, one power which determines success or failure. The power of the will determines character and destiny. A diseased and inoperative will affects the entire

trend of life, and means failure. The man with a weak mind who has lost his hold on life is a most dangerous part of society.

Mr. Reherd condemned in the strongest terms the idea that it is necessary for the young to "sow wild oats." The idea that wild oats are harmless and necessary, he assured us is one of the most damnable heresies of modern times. It is impossible to allow the will to run riot and then call it back and make it again assume its place as master.

Physical and mental fitness are, according to Mr. Reherd, absolutely necessary if one would overcome the temptations which beset one. The power of attention is a bulwark against temptation, but the tired mind easily succumbs to suggestions from without.

He suggested that everyone read a difficult book at least once a week as a training in concentration. A firm will, which will carry one through any amount of drudgery, is a prerequisite to success. The address closed with the injunction that every student present cultivate the spark of religious spirit within him and "tie up this spirit" with the power that rules the universe. One who fails to do this is missing the greatest opportunity that life affords.

The rendition of three choice selections by the choir was thoroughly appreciated by the students. However, they missed one soprano voice which would have given needed balance to the music.

Mr. Lester Stoddard has left school for his home in Oregon where he will assume a responsible position in his father's lumber mill.

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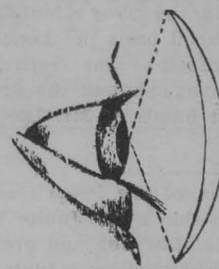
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A SPRING PUNTING CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

at least held the U. to even terms if we could have averaged ten yards more in the distance of the kicks.

During the rush of the fall training and developing of the team, there is hardly adequate time to develop this department of the game fully. It is at this time, during spring practice, that greater attention can be given to the kicking game.

With this in mind and with the hope of bringing out a large number of aspirants to kicking skill and honors, the Logan Yale Alumni association is offering this year two medals for a spring competition in punting.

The medals have been specially designed and made for this event. There is a gold medal for first place and a silver one of similar design for second place.

The contest will be held in the last week of April, date to be announced later, and is open to all students of the college whether eligible for the next year's team or not. In fact it is hoped to have an entrance list much larger than the size of the football squad.

The medals will be awarded on points given for Accuracy and for

Form as well as for Distance.

Men who have never handled a football often become good kickers in a surprisingly short time, by coaching and earnest practice. Both of these may be had by consulting the coach any afternoon.

Don't wait until fall to back the team from the bleachers, help now by getting into this contest.

THE WAY TO THE PROM

(Continued from page one)

the way are many and strong, but keep in mind that they are inconsiderable compared with the splendor, the charm and the joy that are waiting for you. Think of the little Holland in the gym, pastoral and peaceful and joyful. Think of the refreshments, that will be dyked up in one corner to keep them from inundating the green pastures, so great is the quantity.

The way to the Prom now is plain. The directions are complete. The compass has spoken.

Helen Cannon as a child in school. Teacher—Helen, spell ferment and give its definition.

Helen—F-e-r-m-e-n-t, to work.

Teacher—Use it in a sentence.

Helen—In spring I would rather play out of doors than ferment in the schoolhouse.

The Prom: Another Great
 Event For Your Diary