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VOTE!
VOTE!!
VOTE!!!

SEE THAT
THE BEST
MAN WINS

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916.

NUMBER 27.

COLLEGE PLAY NOW READY

THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL

"Merry Wives of Windsor" to Be
Presented in Nibley Hall
April 24 and 25

A strong cast well prepared, will present the play, that celebrates for Cache Valley and the Utah Agricultural College, the Tercentenary of Shakespeare's death, next Monday and Tuesday nights in Nibley Hall. Miss Huntsman has selected and trained a cast that will do ample credit to the great bard, and make our part in the great nation-wide celebration a complete success.

Mr. H. R. Merrill, who did such excellent work as Mr. Doolittle in "Pygmalion" is playing the role of the immortal Sir John Falstaff, and will represent admirably, the brawling, fatuous fat knight. Miss Leora Thatcher, who has been doing such creditable work in our amateur theatricals for the past two or three years, and who scored such a success as the flower girl in "Pygmalion," is sure to repeat her splendid work as one of the "Merry Wives." Mr. A. B. Willey, as Sir Hugh Evans, the peace-making Welshman, will win many a laugh. Foolish Shallow, and his more foolish nephew, Slender, "that foolish carrion," Dame Quickly, "Sweet Anne Page," the jealous Ford, and all the fairies, goblins and folk, who make up this most merry, most laughing comedy, will all show you the magnitude of Shakespeare's power, the charm of his tongue, and the delight of his plot manipulation.

Colleges and communities all over the country, are making elaborate preparations for the Shakespearean Tercentenary. In the splendid celebration, New York has planned, 700,000 school children alone, are taking part. Eight hundred men and women of St. Louis will assist Margaret Anglin in her production of "As You Like It" in June in that city. Colleges all over the country are presenting plays of Shakespeare, or pageants centering about his life.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," while not one of Shakespeare's most representative comedies, is a delightful play in which characters and situations are so harmoniously blended that the humor is irresistible. It has long been a favorite on the stage and is now being successfully produced in New York by Viola Allen, Henrietta Crossman, and James K. Hackett.

Students cannot afford to miss this excellent production.

REPORT OF CO-OPERATIVE STORE COMMITTEE

The Co-operative Store Committee, appointed a few months ago, to investigate the advisability of beginning such a store at the U. A. C. is now in a position to render the following report:

First. From an extended correspondence with other institutions, that have co-operative stores operated by the students for their own savings, we find that in every instance, where they have proven successful, that conditions have been somewhat different than they are here. For instance the Washington State College operating under conditions nearest our own did a business of \$21,000 the first year, and this year hopes to raise the volume to \$30,000. A large portion of this comes from lunches and the like, which are sold in connection with the bookstore proper. They advise that it is from this part of the business they derive the greatest gains. Advices from these schools are to the effect that such a store could not be safely instituted with an enrollment of less than a 1,000 students.

Second. The next investigation of the committee was of the condition of our own bookstore. We find that in the few years just passed, our store has done an average business

(Continued on Page Four)



J. W. WATSON—OUR NEW COACH

COACH WATSON IS HERE

J. W. Watson, lately appointed coach of the Aggies, is here on the ground today, and will meet the "A" club in the dining room of the cafeteria tomorrow. He is enthusiastic concerning prospects for next year's campaign. In a letter to Student Life, Mr. Watson says:

"I am sure my appointment gives me a keen interest in your institution. I am confident that with the hearty co-operation that is promised me, and with the spirit that is strong in your students, we will have a successful year."

Watson is particularly a football star, but has also done good work in basketball and track. He is president of the Y. M. C. A. in the University of Illinois, which position was tendered him because of his ability and popularity as an athlete. Watson was captain of the football team at Urbana this year and played center.

With such a man to look to as coach, the athletic situation looks bright for next year. The students should get behind Coach Watson next year and make a banner year in our athletic history.

Coming! the Senior Circus

This feature will be a most dazzling display of artistic temperament, lavish expenditures, great risk and loss of life, frolicking, frivolous fools, dazzling floats, ferocious animals and human beings.

Headed by the noted leader and celebrated animal trainer Two-R-All of Us, driving his own prancing steed, imported directly from Arabia, at an enormous expense.

The following is the most noted and wonderful display of its kind ever witnessed.

Celebrated and renowned equestrians from every civilized country riding their own home trained mustangs.

Frolicksome, foolish clowns, the pride and jesters of the courts of Europe, will attempt for the first time an outward inwardness of outward dampfoolishness.

A wonderful reproduction of beauty and charm composed of floats from every clime.

Sousir's band imported directly from Hyrum, will play circus strains for this marvelous event.

Mutt and Jeff freshly from Mexico, the Katzenjammers from Germany. Doc Fordham and other wild animals will amuse the children.

Rough riders and Indians directly from their native habitats, will give daring displays of skillful riding.

Elephants and camels from Algiers, trailed by Methusalah the noted chariot racer.

Among the musical features will be the clown band, negro band and steam callopie.

Last but not least and immediately following the parade, will be the big show of 120 features, and wonderful side shows with 15 special attractions.

Don't fail to see this wonderful spectacle.

Parade leaves the show ground at 11 a. m. sharp.

Ho! Look! Listen to the wild man rave. See him eat his native grasses and herbs. Ugh Bug Blick the only living one in captivity. Found in the wilds of the African jungle and captured at a great loss of life and an enormous expense.

The man-eating species of the Phylum Liryns Nosredna. She eats them alive boys and never does she hesitate.

Little Eldora, the enticing, enchanting, enveigling creature of the east. The noted snake charmer and hypnotist. See her handle the big snakes without fear of life or limb.

Clarence, the fat boy, watch him laugh—oh how he laughs.

Tripoda, the three-legged boy raised on the island of Hebron. See him walk, talk and eat with his third foot.

The Lilliput Twins, Minnie and Minute, the two little pigmies found on the islands of Gulliver. See the marriage ceremony of these two little lovers.

Phosphoros, the fire-eater in his dazzling display of flames. He eats the fire and grows fat on his diet.

Punch and Judy in their own songs and sayings led by Mr. Oskosh, will be out in force.

Nina and Zwenda will be there to tell your fortunes and bring you good luck in their oriental way.

The sweet, sedate, swell, smiling, singing European dancing girls with nimble feet, will twirl and twist to fascinating music.

Josephine, in her playful moods, will attempt to please the crowd by frolicking about.

Last but not least, and for men only, is Nazdimova, the imported Oriental muscle dancer, who has won her way into the heart of every monarch in Europe. She dances, oh, how she dances, from the top of her head to the soles of her feet every muscle, fibre and tissue moves in rhythm. Don't fail to see her.

HERE THEY ARE LOOK 'EM OVER FOR PRESIDENT

J. W. THORNTON

Thornton took his high school work at the B. Y. U. at Provo. He has had the experience of a mission in Switzerland. Taught school two years in Box Elder county. Was elected executive committeeman from the class of 1918, in which capacity he has served this year. He edited Student Life during Summer School last summer, and has had the position offered him again. He is on the staff this season and is also associate editor of the Buzzer.

To Thornton is due much of the credit for the existence of the Glee Club. He has been the prime mover in that organization and was proffered the chairmanship of the club, which he declined. He is a member of the Lyceum committee, and is also on the Executive committee of the Benedicts.

This means a life of great activity.

RAY BECRAFT

Ray Becraft hails from Ogden. (What a recommendation!) His high school work was done at the Weber Academy. There he was president of his class for three years. Ray managed the school paper, the Acorn, and then, to add a finishing touch captured the honors in the high jump at the State high school track meet.

Ray then went to Germany for three years and developed into an inveterate lover of "sauerkraut" and "Lager."

On his return he taught school for three years.

In 1912-13 he won his "A" in track. He was also chairman of his class executive committee. This year he is President of the Junior class and was assistant football manager.

Ray has a record which makes him well fitted for his nomination for the student body presidency.

A. E. PALMER

The third of this notable triumvirate, who claims a right to your vote, hails from the frozen north, or in less poetic terms, from Canada. He was president of the student body in the Knight Academy at Raymond, and was an active pusher in class and student body affairs. Palmer left Canada before the war broke out, so he can in no wise be considered as a deserter of the King's army. Palmer was one of the most earnest workers on the Junior Prom last year, and this year was chairman of the Prom committee. He is well liked by associate workers there. He was one of the main instruments in the revising of the Constitution last year, and this season has filled a position on the Executive committee. He is assistant manager of Dramatics. Withal a good student and a good fellow.

FOR STUDENT LIFE EDITOR

H. GRANT IVINS

Ivins was born when he was quite young, and is still trying to complete his stature equal to that of a man. Although small in stature, he has no mental shortcomings. He received his high school training in Mexico—you know; where Villa is in a grave—and was active in the athletics there. He was at the University of Utah two years and was captain of the baseball team of the class both years. In the Sophomore year he was captain of the class basketball team as well. He has been in Japan 4½ years, the last 2½ years of which, he was president of the Japanese mission. He wrote and published a 150-page book in English. He translated and published in Japanese, Talmage's "Articles of Faith," and about 150 hymns. Since coming to the U. A. C. he has become a reporter on Student Life staff, associate Editor of the Buzzer, President of the Cosmos Club, member of the Quill Club, and Manager of Baseball and Tennis. He is a member of the Board of Education of the Dixie Academy.

A good sport and a congenial worker.

HAROLD PETERSON

Harold Peterson began his school career in the Fielding Academy. "Pete" was an "all round" man in Fielding. He started out as a class debater and ended by representing his school in a High school debating tournament. He also played baseball on the school team and then to complete his activities ended as a matinee idol.

After three years at Fielding "Pete" packed his grip for a journey to Logan. He entered the U. A. C. green as a Theta necktie but he soon fell into line as one of the most active students of the college. He has worked on the Student Life staff for two years. He has been an inter-collegiate debater for two years. He is a member of the Quill Club and also of the Cosmos Club. This year "Pete" is editing the Buzzer. He will be a senior next year. His latest achievement is the honor of being selected as a candidate for Student Life editor.

J. S. STANFORD

This is Mr. Stanford's second year at the A. C. and during his two the first time in Carey, Idaho. His high school education he received at the B. Y. C. in Logan, where in his last year he was a member on the Special Graduating Number Crimson staff. This is a yearly book on the style of the A. C. Buzzer.

This is Mr. Stanford's second year at the A. C. and during his two years here he has taken an active part in the Quill Club, contributing an article to the Agi-Literose. He is also a member of the Deutcher Verein, Hand-ball Club and Camera Club.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

JESSIE ECCLES

Jessie Eccles, '17, has done all of her high school work at the U. A. C., and we find her at the very outset initiated into class activities as secretary. Since then she has exhibited her executive ability as class vice president, member of class executive committee, class reporter and at present she is in charge of a department of the '16 Buzzer. Her

(Continued on page two)

STUDENT LIFE

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HAROLD PETERSON.....'17 QUAYLE PETERSON.....'16
ERMA ALLEN.....'17 GRANT IVINS.....'17
RAY OLSEN.....'18

Volume XIV. THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916. Number 27.

FOR THESE REASONS

The purpose of this issue is three-fold. It was considered advisable to present all the candidates to the Student Body in an impartial way, in order that the students might vote more intelligently tomorrow. The second purpose is to encourage every student to vote for some one. It is every student's sacred right to vote and he should not sacrifice that right. The remaining purpose we had in mind, was to present Student Life in a new form, to see whether it would meet with the approval of the students. The amount of advertising space is growing, and the present size of the sheet will not warrant an increase. The incoming editor may find it advisable and possible to make a semi-weekly of the paper next year. At any rate, in our opinion, the increase in size of the paper, is wise.

HERE THEY ARE—LOOK 'EM OVER

(Continued from page one)

scholastic standing is high (scholarship A) but Mr. Nelson has aroused the ire of the female of the species by declaring in public that Miss Eccles has the best "feminine" brain in the school.

GENE CANNON

Gene Cannon did her high school work at the Latter-day Saints University, where she specialized in the study of English. At the L. D. S. Gene served as a member of the Executive committee of her class in her junior and senior years. Leaving high school, Miss Cannon went out for some practical experience, teaching two years in the district schools.

At the A. C., where she entered as a sophomore, Gene has taken an active part in class affairs. Last year she was a member of the Executive committee of the Sophomore class and at present she holds the same position in the junior class, being also a member of the stunts committee. She was an active member of the Prom. committee, Chief Executive of the Pan Hellenic Leap Year ball in January and of the recent Theta ball.

FOR SECRETARY

JESSIE SPAFFORD

Miss Spafford has been vice-president of the class of 1918 two years, and has shown rare executive ability. She has been the subtle means of bringing the Sophs and Seniors into every pleasing relationship, and she is confident of at least one vote from the Seniors. (This is an assumption, Tura, based on the fact.) Jessie was active in the Springville High, and in her Junior year was on the executive committee of the Student Body.

ERMA ALLEN

Erma Allen, '17, came to us last year from the L. D. S., where she did all of her high school work. There we find her well represented in class and school activities, serving two terms as vice president of her class, acting on the staff of the "Gold and Blue" and "Seagull" and carrying off the prize in the original story contest. This year Miss Allen is vice president of the Junior class, associate-editor of the "Agi-Literose," and a member of "Student Life" and "Buzzer" staff. With this brilliant record it is needless to add that she maintains a high standard in scholarship.

W. A. MONSON

Monson's most recent secretarial achievement is his work on the Co-operative Store committee of the Student Body. He has written to nearly every college west of the Mississippi and has collected the material upon which the committee bases its report. He is on the Junior baseball team and was suggested as manager of football next year.

FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DIXON KAPPLE

Dick Kapple jumps 21 feet, he does the sprints a little faster than the better part of us, and has the enviable reputation of being one of the fastest football and basketball men in the state. When Dick works he gets in it all over, there's not a single muscle that loafs. He's a speeder but a consistent speeder. But beside being a trained athlete, Dick has had considerable training in the executive line. At the Payson High school this ability was recognized and Dick held down the chair of chief student body executive at that school for three years. Entering the Agricultural College as a Freshman he was elected athletic manager of the class and led his fellow athletes through a very successful campaign. This year his executive popularity was again asserted and Dick was elected president of the Sophomore class with very little opposition. Altogether an enviable record.

JOHN E. RUSSELL

Russell has been a leader all through his school history. He comes from the Ricks Academy, where he featured on the debating team for three years. He is also the winner of a number of honors in public speaking. He was a teacher in the High School at Driggs last year. He was successful in the tryouts for the debating team and was selected to meet Montana. A short time ago he was elected by the Sophomore class to edit the 1917 Buzzer. He is also debating manager of the class. Has hopes of becoming governor.

"MOSE" COWLEY

Moses F. Cowley comes from Salt Lake City. He has done the greater part of his school work at the A. C. and is now of Sophomore standing. He has made good in public speaking and oratory. In 1915 he won the medal given by the Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution for the best oration on patriotism and was chosen in

1916 as one of the debaters who represented us here against the University of Utah in the triangular debate. Mr. Cowley is at present serving as Assistant Manager of Student Life and was elected by the Sophomores as Buzzer Manager for 1917.

EDITH HAYBALL

Edith Hayball, '17, entered the school on the hill as a timid "prep." All of her high school work has been done here. She has been active in class work, being a member of the Junior Prom. committee for two years, in 1913 and 1916. The greatest recommendation we can give Miss Hayball is her ability to work quietly, to accomplish results without letting her shoes squeak. Anyone who has worked on a committee with Edith can attest to this rare qualification, doubly prized in an executive committeeman.

C. B. JOHNSON

Carl Brigham Johnson. Never heard of the man—call him "Brig" then and get next to yourself. "Brig" has brought himself in sympathy with the student body by his consistent and spectacular work on the athletic field. For two years he has been one of the chief binding posts of our basketball team and this year was considered stalwart enough to be chosen captain of the 1917 quint. In addition, "Brig" does a few fancy capers between second and third bases on the ball diamond, but unfortunately our national game was considered so unimportant this year that "Brig" has been forced to seek new fields on the track in order to give vent to his surplus energy. Our friend also had, at one time, very bright football prospects, but "Brig" is a Benedict and wifey said "nix," so in humble obedience to his better half, Johnson concluded to let football slide.

This year Johnson receives a scholarship "A" pin.

CARLOS DUNFORD

Carlos Dunford is an A. C. product. He has done all his High School and College work here. He entered the A. C. in 1908 and was elected President of his class that year. He has served in nearly every position in the Benedicts club. Mr. Dunford's ability to work and manage was recognized by being appointed to take charge of the Utah exhibit at the International Dry Farm Congress held at Denver in 1915. He collected all the exhibition material shipped it to Denver and handled it in such a way that Utah took second place among all the other states which entered exhibits. He has a mission's experience back of him. His qualifications as Executive committee material are not questioned.

ALBERT BACKMAN

Backman has white hair. We do not know why, but the fact remains (Continued on page three)

MUSINGS OF A CANDIDATE

(Harold Peterson)

A college campaign presents a peculiar dilemma. It is one time of the year when the average student assumes to know a lot and in reality doesn't know anything. A few claim to have convictions, probably they do—its doubtful—many try to have convictions and many more try to thrust a half made conviction on someone else. The result is that most of us become so thoroughly convicted of some one else's convictions, and become so with such slight arguments that we finally emerge from the puddle of mob opinion, form a platform of our own and await resolutely the hour of ballot casting.

All well and good thus far. You have withstood the preliminaries but watch your step. The puddle is still seething. We've all been told of and read about the horrors of the political boss regime. Yes we've even shuddered at the men thought of as political bosses but if you will take note of your self, the origin of the boss and the wire puller will mighty soon be clear. You're back in the muddle again with the primitive instinct of "grab and get." Your six years of idealistic training under the watchful eye of a conservative and unbiased professor have amounted to as much as three leaves in a cyclone, a very faint flutter and the thought is banished. Talk to any frosh on the campus, the second ten words of his conversation will be directed toward an effort of getting your vote. The Seniors are worse, though more diplomatic. One scarcely realizes what they are after. Then if you wish to get the acme of the political art talk to a Benedict, you'll either believe as he does or be turned to black stone by the heat of the argument.

And after all our miniature campaigning may not be amiss. We're here for the training and there are not so many of us who would refuse the control of Tammany Hall if we could get it, nor would we waver the control of our own home precinct if it were offered. Get in and work, hot air is cheap and the experience is a good investment.

ABOUT "A" DAY

Feeling that the Student Body organization is not quite satisfied with the plan being followed on "A" day, the majority of the Executive committee felt it wise to postpone "A" day for a couple of weeks, and to ask the Student Body to bring forth plans that would meet with their approval not only for this year but in years to come. Friday, a regular Student Body meeting will be held to discuss "A" day and what the Student Body should do on such a day.

WHAT THE COLLEGE PAPER SHOULD BE

(H. Grant Ivins)

A college paper should be the pulse of the student body which it represents; it should at the same time be the physician feeling that pulse and noting critically every need of the patient. To the college world in which it circulates freely Student Life should indicate what the Utah Agricultural College is doing to keep abreast of the times in every branch of education. To the alumni the college publication should carry a detailed account of all important student activities, serving to keep up the interest in college affairs, of those who have left the institution, and to hold them in close touch with the Alma Mater. Through the columns of our paper the world should know the A. C. as it is and as it hopes to be.

Student Life should be the organ of the student body through which that organization can express itself freely, can work for needed reforms and improvements. The editor and his staff should, therefore, be in close touch with the student body and its officers, where they can properly interpret every desire and take the initiative in each step forward. Criticism and suggestion should be freely undertaken, but not to the point of habitual fault-finding. Construction, not destruction, should be the aim of any college paper. Let Student Life be a builder, a booster and let the world outside Cache Valley know what can be accomplished by a real live student body represented by a properly edited, constructive paper!

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POLITICS

Next Friday morn our votes we'll pole and every blessed, living
soul we vote for should be just the one our Student Body rig to
run. We want the lads or maids, by jing, who'll put the pepper
in the thing; we want them strong and bright and keen, past
masters of the big machine. Our Prexy should know all the junk
in which our hard-earned bones are sunk; he should be firm, have
heaps of brawn with which to cope with Kaiser John! Our Editor
should have a spine of tempered steel most all the time in order
that when things go wrong his pen may be a weapon strong. Now
let not faction, club, or spite swerve any voter from the right. Let's
vote for him or her, by heck, who has a bean a-top his neck choek
full of brains and ideas bright with which to run our Jitney right!

MACE WALTON.

HERE THEY ARE—LOOK 'EM OVER

(Continued from page two)

mains. Maybe it is bleached because of the time he spends on the track
in the hot sun. He is a track man, was president of the Student Body of
the Payson High School, and a likable fellow.

MORRELL POWELL

Powell is one of Miss Huntsman's "children," having been in col-
lege dramatics during the last three years. He featured in the Irish
plays of two years ago. He is possessed of considerable humor and
much good sense.

FOR CHEER LEADER

"STUBBY" PETERSON

"Stubby" is a live wire, has a ready wit and lots of vim. Was the
football idol of the Salt Lake High. Since coming to the A. C. he has
developed into an inveterate grind. Be-nologically speaking, "Stubby"
has admirable qualities that fit him for cheer leader.

"RED" JENSEN

"Red" is president and yell master, ex-officio, of the freshman class.
He was yell master at Weber, also president of the graduating class
there. A wide-awake guy, is "Red."

FOR SONG LEADER

JOS. E. OTTE

Otte is leader of the Glee Club, and is a good singer. We understand
he has been a vaudeville idol in his time.

E. J. KIRKHAM

They have offered Ebenezer the crown three times. Thrice has he
pushed it aside. Nay, he is not ambitious. That's the trouble. He has
the way of making merry at basketball games that no other man in
school has.

SHALL WE PAY THE EDITOR?

(By J. W. Thornton)

The editorship of Student Life is
one of the most important, if not the
most important positions that the
student body has to entrust to any-
one. It carries more responsibility
than does the presidency, represent-
ing as it does the life and activities,
literary and scholastic standing of
seven hundred Agricultural College
students, among the foremost col-
leges of the United States and the
colleges and high schools of the
state of Utah with which it has es-
tablished exchanges, besides five
hundred alumni members to whom it
is sent.

The responsibilities entailed in
editing Student Life cannot be
shirked. It must make its appearance
every week and it must be filled
with representative readable mat-
terial. The headlines must be clever
and all typographical errors elimi-
nated. Every article submitted must
be carefully gone over, the bad
grammar righted, the spelling mis-
takes corrected and the punctuation
carefully arranged before turning it
over to the printer.

Maybe news is scarce, or the staff
members have been too busy or
neglectful to render the editor much
assistance. They can avoid the
work if they wish, because the res-
ponsibility doesn't rest directly upon
them, but there is no avenue of
escape for the editor. He is forced
to make news, to dig around here
and there and unearth items of in-
terest. The paper must be filled
and he must fill it. He knows bet-
ter than any other man the temper
of the Student Body and he works to
avoid its harsh judgment. He
spends many an hour racking his
brain for suitable material for the
columns of the paper that we might
be pleasantly entertained for the
short time we peruse its contents.

After the printer has linotyped
the copy the editor must spend one
or two afternoons pouring over
proof, tediously weeding out the
mistakes and rendering the sheet
clean and pat for presentation. Of-
ten he is forced to stay at the
printers until ten or twelve o'clock
at night for he must see a copy of
the paper as it will appear before
he can turn his efforts to other
things.

Can the Student Body afford to
give some substantial remuneration
for this work? We freely appropri-
ate \$3000 for football and spend
large sums for other activities. Why
not give some of our funds to the

man who toils long and hard in pre-
paring and keeping up the stand-
ard of our most important activity
—Student Life.

(Continued on Page Four)

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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
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ter-fat is money.

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No Quill club Friday night.

Two new cement courts will be laid west of the north cement court.

Get in your contributions for next issue of Agi-Literose—Student Life box.

Students seeking summer employment should see Dr. Carroll or Dr. Harris, Friday, April 21st—Adv.

A school day here and there during the long college vacations is not so tiring.

The nominations last Friday were carried on in real "political convention" style.

Students seeking summer employment should see Dr. Carroll or Dr. Harris, Friday, April 21st—Adv.

Watch for the diving girls in the Senior Circus parade. They are in a class by themselves.

The Seniors surely lose their popularity—not even a single one was nominated for an office.

The "man eater" for the Senior Circus has arrived and is arranging for a booth in the side show. Quayle Peterson will act as his companion.

Students seeking summer employment should see Dr. Carroll or Dr. Harris, Friday, April 21st—Adv.

Monson may feel lonesome among so many girls nominated with him for the position of secretary, but let him cheer up—this is not the worst.

Dr. Titus is making a special study of the animals and wild men imported for the Senior Circus. He acknowledged that the diving girls are perfect in all respects.

C. E. Barrett when asked what he was carrying in order to pull down 1880 points and stand at the head of the school, replied, "Bacteriology, Zoology, Sociology, Chemistry, Sanitation, Spanish, a baby (at midnight) and a wife."

The annual inter-class track meet will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 25th, at 4:00 p. m. Men who have won an A in track will not be permitted to take part Tuesday, though they will be able to participate in the meet to be conducted later. Coach Ofstie has had little opportunity to size up his track material, due to the bad weather and the spring holiday, and he expects to get a line on his men next week when the class teams clash. From present indications, the Freshmen should add another to their victories.

SHALL WE PAY THE EDITOR?

(Continued from Page Three)
In the foregoing a few things incumbent upon the editor have been mentioned. Let us not think that editing Student Life is all work and no pleasure. There is much pleasure attached to it. A live representative, well-edited, paper, brings honor to the editor as well as appreciable satisfaction.

No person can successfully edit Student Life and carry a full course. It demands a sacrifice on his part. I know of no other Student Body office that does. It requires more time and constant attention and carries with it more drudgery and work, and infinitely more responsibility than any Student Body position.

The amount proposed as salary for the editor doesn't begin to pay him for his time, it only goes a small way towards remunerating him for the drudgery attached to the work. In fairness to him, let us vote yes to the present proposed amendment, and not demand so much of a man for nothing.

**REPORT OF CO-OPERATIVE
STORE COMMITTEE**

(Continued from page one)
of \$7,500. Of this amount of sales, a gross profit of about \$700 has been realized in each case. This is before taking out the expense of clerk salaries, management and general overhead costs. This figure of profit has been used for paying clerk salaries in the past, thus leaving overhead costs unprovided for.

Third. It was suggested that, perhaps, a store run independent of the College might be able to secure better discounts than was being received. Therefore, we corresponded

with a number of the leading publishers of America in this regard. They mailed us their regular printed discounts to dealers, which we found to coincide exactly with that which is now being received by our book store. On the greater number of books which they are handling, a discount of 20 per cent was offered. This varied as low as 15 per cent to a maximum of 33 1-3 per cent. However, the number of books which are handled in these latter classes are so few, that it could easily be seen that about 20 per cent could be considered a fair average. Out of this you are expected to take care of expressage and telegrams, loss on unsold books, and all other costs. Catalogues having been sent us by these companies, a comparison was made with the prices at which books are being sold to us at present. It was found, without variance, that they agreed with publisher's prices.

Fourth. Attention might further be called to the fact that it would be impossible to run a lunch counter, candy shop and such like in connection with the book store, which have proven a source of profit to some other schools. We should have great difficulty in raising capital in the first instance, and with the meager amount which we should likely have to begin on, we would have some difficulty in establishing our financial standing.

To operate the business successfully we would have to figure on paying at least \$1,000 for wages of management and possibly have some clerical help in addition. In view of the small volume of business which is being done here, it is apparent that we could not stand such costs and come out on top, selling at the present bookstore prices and then without rendering any saving to the student. It appears that the state is aiding the bookstore at present, in maintaining its present standard. For these reasons, it is the opinion of the committee that complaints which have been made in the past are unfounded to a large extent and that our present bookstore is rendering first class service.

By the committee appointed to investigate the advisability of establishing a students cooperative store in the U. A. C.

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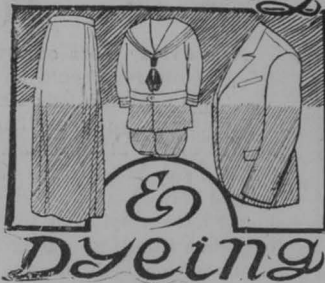
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