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WANTED—A
few more track
Men



Class managers
get those two-
thirds ready for
the track meet

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1916.

NUMBER 28.

SHAKESPEARE IS DULY HONORED

Dramatic Club Commemorates Bard

THE PRODUCTION OF "MERRY WIVES" PROVES VERY SUCCESSFUL. THE CHARACTER WORK, COSTUMING AND STAGE EFFECTS DESERVE HEARTY PRAISE

Audience Small But Appreciative

The work of the U. A. C. Dramatic club in Nibley Hall on April 24th and 25th, was meritorious in every respect and deserves the hearty praise of the students and faculty of the Utah Agricultural College, as well as the townspeople of Logan. The work demanded of those players, and the director, Miss Huntsman, to present to us such a finished production, can be appreciated by only a few. Members of the cast have sacrificed school work, or at least the time that should be spent on school work to insure the success of this undertaking. And it puts the U. A. C. and Logan on the map so far as the celebration of the Shakespeare Tercentenary is concerned.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is by no means Shakespeare's most artistic play, but it is one that lends itself to amateur production, as well as any of them, and strikes a more popular appeal. The humor of the play lies, not so much in the clever lines, as in the ludicrous situations. Sir John Falstaff, the jolly knight of Henry IV is made an ass by Shakespeare, for the delight of the populace.

The costuming was splendid and effectively Shakespearian. The staging was good, and especially charming was the final scene in the forest, with the goblins and fairies dancing about Sir John and the large tree. The grotesque weirdness of the goblins and the charming dancing of the fairies in the subdued light effects, presented a spectacle that for artistic merit and effectiveness is seldom rivaled on the local stage. Miss Johnson and her dancing girls are to be congratulated on their artistic dancing.

Sir John, played by Mr. H. R. Merrill, is responsible for the bulk of the mirth in the play. Mr. Merrill succeeded in interpreting the part very well. There are two things especially demanded of an actor. The first is that he obtain a proper conception of his character; the other is that he project that conception across the footlights. In playing the character of Falstaff one of the imperative demands is that he be a physical giant. In this respect, Mr. Merrill filled the bill admirably, and in his conception and interpretation of the part, was convincing. You felt that Mr. Merrill had an individual creation. The happy wives, those treacherous women—from Sir John's point of view, who maliciously wove the net that encompassed him, were very merrily played by Miss Leora Thatcher and Miss Adelia Parker. Miss Thatcher was especially real in her impersonation of Mistress Page. She displayed the same versatility and dramatic instinct that characterized her work in "Pygmalion." Miss Parker did very well as Mistress Ford, but failed at times to sustain the character. This was in a large measure due to the fact that Miss Parker worked into the part in a comparatively short time.

Miss Zelda Kirkham as Dame Quickly, gave us a distinct creation.

Miss Kirkham's character work is consistent and very convincing. Bernard Nichols as Slender, that personification of inane asininity, was one of the best characters in the play. His impersonation was excellent, and he sustained the part well, throughout the play. Mr. A. B. Willey, as Sir Hugh Evans, the Welsh priest who "made fritters of English" played very well and was especially good in his "team work," generating and maintaining the spirit of the play throughout. Grant Murdock did excellent character work as Shallow in the first act and made the transition to Fenton very well, but was not as convincing in the latter.

Ford and Page could have "brushed up" a little. Mr. Earl Titensor as Ford did fairly well, but we felt that the execution of the part did not come from a clear mental conception. Many movements were abortive and detracted from the part. Mr. Wm. Starley, as Page, with his easiness of manner and pleasing voice gave us a fairly good presentation, but lacked a little vitality and the spirit of life, that permeates the play. Miss Lora Bennion played "sweet Anne Page," with too much reservation. She was too often, Miss Bennion, and found difficulty in getting into character.

These are small things compared with the splendid effect of the whole performance, which reflects a great deal of honor upon Miss Huntsman whose untiring efforts have made it possible.

Mr. Maughan has managed the play very successfully. Two performances were given prior to those in Logan; one at Smithfield and the other at Preston. At both places the cast was enthusiastically received, especially at Preston which is the home of Mr. Merrill.

Student Life congratulates the cast and extends its appreciation of the splendid efforts of all concerned.

"A" DAY WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT WEDNESDAY

This was the verdict, by bare majority, of the students in meeting on Wednesday. After a great deal of animated discussion, the motion was made that "A" Day be held next Wednesday, and was passed by only a slight majority. It was held by some that, due to the fact that the school term had been broken into so freely with holidays and vacations, and that the body was uncertain as to what should constitute "A" day, that the festival this year should be omitted and that next year something definite should be determined. The majority, however, favored holding the celebration, and spending the day in building two new cement tennis courts. It was left up to the executive committee and the president of each class to determine what the work should be, and how it should be divided.

It was decided by this committee that the student body, lay two cement tennis courts and a walk between the chemistry building and the main building. The work has not yet been divided, except that the girls will furnish the laboring swain with a hot lunch.

Let every man get behind the proposition and make "A" day a complete success.

Senior Circus Heaps of Fun

LONG PARADE IS WITNESSED BY HUNDREDS OF THE TOWNS- PEOPLE OF LOGAN. SIDE SHOWS CLEVER AND LUCRATIVE TO THE CLASS.

Main Show One Round of Pleasure

The Senior Circus last Saturday was responsible for more fun than any event that has visited College Hill this year. The glaring admixture of loud colors, the three bands, the side shows the main show, and the pop-corn stands, where lusty voices called "hot dogs," "lemonade," "ice cream," "confetti," etc., all helped to create an atmosphere of a real circus day. The parade was exceptionally entertaining, some of the features being the clown band the bull with the bull fighters, the Pierce-Ford conveyance, the camel, the Japanese float, Mutt and Jeff, etc.

The sideshows attracted a great deal of attention, in the early part of the evening. Here were exhibited the wild man, and his gate keeper, the three-legged boy, the fat boy, the fortune tellers, the snake charmer, and a number of other attractions. The "For men only" card, drew hordes of curious individuals, and many were turned away because of lack of standing room. "Bunny" Hillam was the successful promoter of this scheme.

The main show was replete with many entertaining and hair-raising events. The Spanish dance by Miss Johnson's dancing girls started the great show. This event was followed by the much advertised and widely anticipated bull fight. The bull was killed through and through before the very eyes of the howling populace, by three dare-devil matadors. A pillow fight ensued shortly after this blood-curdling event, three separate teams displaying their skill at this much loved sport. The athletic events, under the direction of Tura Aldous, were very good, especially the pyramid work and the high-diving. The chariot race was another of those events to chill the spine and make the eyes bulge from their sockets. Albert Thomas and Steve Owens came swirling into the arena, each behind two fiery steeds, and for several rounds raced neck and neck. Finally a strip of linen became entwined about one of the wheels on Steve's cart, and Albert took the lead, which his speedy ponies held till the last. In the meantime Mutt and Jeff, the Katzenjammer Kids and the Captain, the Inspector, the fat boy, the garrulous little girl, the charming couple of the same sex but different costume, and several other monstrosities made merry with their pranks.

The cock fight, the boxing, and the wrestling match, were carried out in real professional style.

There were some who said they liked the dance after the circus best of all. The band music was much appreciated throughout the day.

ANNUAL INSPECTION

Captain Tenny Ross of the General Staff of the U. S. Army arrived here last Saturday to give our military department the "O.O." At 8:30 a. m. he paraded them around the campus in closed—extended—and disorder. After about two hours of the dreaded discipline which usually accompanies a military inspection, the Captain expressed himself as well pleased in general with the work at the U. A. C.

RESULTS OF STUDENT BODY ELECTION

Contest Animated With Interest

Freshies Take Track Meet

The Freshmen seem to be out to win everything they take part in this spring. After trimming both the Sophs and Juniors in baseball and getting away with the swimming contest last week, they brought out a track team Tuesday afternoon which walked away with the inter-class meet without the least trouble. As conspicuous as the winning streak of the Freshies is the failure of the Juniors to score. Tuesday they managed to count one point only. The Sophomores and Seniors put up a good fight for second place, the former scoring 34 points to the latter's 28.

In the sprints the Freshmen had things about their own way. "Stubby" Peterson and Turner took first and second in the 100 yard dash, Backman and Turner first and third in the 440, White and Hansen first and second in the 120 hurdles, and Peterson first in the 220 hurdles.

The seniors captured most of their points in the weight events, Wilson and Luke doing the heavies. Nichols' first in the high jump and Fordham's easy win in the mile run added 10 points to the Senior score.

The Sophomores got in their counters in second and third place, taking but one first, beside the relay.

A stiff breeze from the south made fast time impossible and the weight men showed no form in any of their events. The final score was:

Freshies, 53.

Sophomores, 34.

Seniors, 28.

Juniors, 1.

120 yard hurdles—White (Freshman) 1st; Hansen (Freshman) 2nd. Time—19 4-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Peterson (Freshman) 1st; Turner (Freshman) 2nd; Stott (Senior) 3rd. Time—10 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Fordham (Senior) 1st; Hughes (Sophomore) 2nd; Jensen (Freshman) 3rd. Time—5:08.

440 yard run—Croft (Freshman) 1st; Sutton (Freshman) 2nd; Boberg (Sophomore) 3rd. Time—56 3-5.

220 yard dash—Backman (Freshman) 1st; Stott (Senior) 2nd; Turner (Freshman) 3rd. Time—23 3-5.

220 yard hurdles—Peterson (Freshman) 1st; Coffman (Sophomore) 2nd; Hatch (Sophomore) 3rd. Time—27 4-5.

880 yard run—Nelson (Freshman) 1st; White (Freshman) 2nd; Boberg (Sophomore) 3rd. Time—2:13.

Pole Vault—Barlow (Freshman) 1st; White, Poulter (Freshmen) 2nd and 3rd. Height—10 feet.

Discus—Hudman (Sophomore) 1st; Luke (Senior) 2nd; Bueler (Freshman) 3rd. Distance—104:1.

High Jump—Nichols (Senior) 1st; Johnson (Sophomore) 2nd; Page (Freshman) 3rd. Height—5.5.

Shot Put—Luke (Senior) 1st; Hudman (Sophomore) 2nd; Johnson (Sophomore) 3rd. Distance—35:1 1/2.

Hammer throw—Wilson (Senior) 1st; Croft (Sophomore) 2nd; Jarvis (Junior) 3rd. Distance—103:11.

(Continued on Page Five)

CANDIDATES RAN CLOSELY THROUGHOUT. BECRAFT GETS PRESIDENCY, AND IVINS THE EDITORSHIP OF STUDENT LIFE

Up until the last few ballots were counted the results of last Friday's election were uncertain in most cases. There were few black eyes and peeled lips, to show for such a vigorous campaign, but a number of individuals suffered from parched throats and burned tongues due to the unusual volumes of hot air that were exhaled in such a short period of time. The most closely contested position was that of secretary, Miss Erma Allen winning the election by five votes. The most hotly contested position, however, was that of president, Ray Becraft winning over J. W. Thornton, his closest rival, by 41 votes. Palmer, the third candidate, received eighty votes. Naturally the keenest interest hinged about the election of President and Student Life editor. Grant Ivins won the latter by 44 votes. Gene Cannon, '17, was successful in the race for vice-president, winning from Jessie Eccles by 34 votes. The Executive committee members elected are "Dick" Kapple, Mose Cowley and Edith Hayball. "Stubby" Peterson was made cheer leader, and Eb. Kirkham song master.

Only 88 negative votes were cast for the amendment providing for the payment of Student Life editor. While the students were passing the amendment, however, the college council was busy preparing to stamp it out. Constitutionally, that body should have had its say, before the student body made its final decision, but action was delayed for some reason and there was nothing to do but vote on the amendment. The College Council had three weeks to decide upon the question, and there is apparently no good reason why they should have waited until the vote of the student body had been cast.

The election in general was characterized by a great deal of interest and animation, and only a few of the students failed to vote.

It is the business now of the student body and all the factions thereof, to get behind the new officers and boost for a successful year in 1916-1917. No scruples should be cherished because this or that candidate failed to get in. We are all one now and must stand as a unit by the men, and help to make them successful in their work.

The following is the official count of the election:

For President

J. W. Thornton..... 172
Raymond Becraft..... 213
Asael Palmer..... 80

For Editor

Harold Peterson..... 205
J. S. Stanford..... 9
Grant Ivins..... 249

For Vice President

Jessie Eccles..... 214
Gene Cannon..... 248

For Secretary

Jessie Spafford..... 173
Erma Allen..... 178
W. A. Monson..... 111

For Executive Committee

Dixon Kapple..... 335
Moses Cowley..... 252
Edith Hayball..... 241
Carl B. Johnson..... 123
Carlos Dunford..... 80

(Continued on Page Five)

STUDENT LIFE

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ERMA ALLEN	'17 GRANT IVINS
RAY OLSEN	'18

Volume XIV. FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1916. Number 28.

FEW HOLIDAYS NEXT YEAR

The catalogue for 1916-17 according to Prof. N. A. Pedersen who spent last week in Salt Lake reading proof and arranging the contents of the publication, forecasts a drouth of holidays next year, of which we have had such a bountiful shower this. The Thanksgiving recess will consist of one day, the Christmas vacation, will be one week long, there will be no spring vacation and a number of the other minor holidays will be omitted.

There is little doubt that this plan will meet with the hearty approval of the majority of the students in the college. The holidays this year have so broken into the school work that great loss in time and interest has been the result. The Christmas vacation, however, could have been extended to suit the students who live at great distances from the College.

Students and faculty alike, are disgusted, with the second semester's work. The term has been honey-combed with holidays, which means lost interest, lost time and lost money. Male students in the spring are worth from two to five dollars a day to their parents on the farm, and it is a distinctly dissatisfactory condition when these students are compelled to remain idle here in Logan, at a great expense.

It is time we got down to business, and not make the school year a host of holidays and vacations interspersed with a few school days.

DANGER IN EARLY SPECIALIZATION.

"Many institutions are encouraging premature specialization by giving students an exaggerated idea of the necessity of an early selection of those studies which will bear directly upon their after career," said President William Webb of Randolph-Macon college in his address at the inauguration of Charles Edward Brewer, president of Meredith college. "A narrow utilitarianism may defeat its own ends. Whatever may be the purpose of the advocates of these views, they place the emphasis upon the material side of life, and thus, wittingly or unwittingly, dull the keen edge of intellectual and spiritual appreciation. I have no particular quarrel with the bread-and-butter courses of the colleges nor with the canning, corn, and pig clubs of the high schools, but I do insist that these things cannot be substituted for the realities of education without lasting hurt. Such courses, I am willing to admit, do connect with life, but with a life that is easiest interpreted in terms of earning a livelihood."

Is there in the Agricultural Colleges, a proper correlation between the material and spiritual aspects of education? Are the practical courses over-emphasized? Is sufficient encouragement given to the development of culture and an appreciation of the beauties of art, literature and life? This side of our education must not be neglected, because it throws the hue of beauty about the doing of these practical things.

Our culture, our artistic development, above all things, is the one great influence that is going to eliminate the so-called drudgery of the farm. It is the one feature of our development, that will awaken men and women to the pleasantry of labor and the joy of living. The educational work of the Agricultural Colleges must not lose its equilibrium, and tend too far towards the utilitarian point of view, because that would be as disastrous as the opposite extreme. While we have our feet on the soil, our heads should be in the clouds, or at any rate, in a position that will enable us to SEE.

BACK TO THE SOIL.

According to the present prospects, it is very probable that the Senior Class will add a notable impetus to the "Back to the Farm" Movement. Only a few, of a class of one hundred and over have as yet secured positions. Albeit the time is early, yet conditions do not appear very favorable for senior employment this year. Graduates should therefore begin to look voluntarily towards the "soil" else their eyes will be turned that direction of necessity. And why shouldn't Agricultural College graduates return to the farm? It is plain that they cannot all go into professional work, and if they have the love for their college work they should have, they would be anxious to return and apply the information they have gained here. And it is by this means that the New Agriculture is going to take hold of the country. Preaching the gospel of scientific agriculture, is in a large measure ineffective, owing to the nature of the audience. According to the laws of habit, human beings are able to change their methods of living very little after the age of 25, and because of this fact, it is difficult to work reforms with the average class of farmers. But the college graduates who goes out on the farm inculcated with the spirit of science, and imbued with the enthusiasm of better ways of living, is able to keep abreast of the rapidly marching lines of progress.

A survey of the graduates of the Agricultural School of Cornell, revealed the fact that 52 per cent were engaged in practical farming. The influence of this number would far outweigh that of the remainder, because they are actually practically demonstrating the facts they have learned in college, and adding greatly to the economic production of the state. One graduate of the Utah Agricultural College in each of the smaller towns of the state, engaged in tilling the soil, would serve the state as well, and very likely better, than the same number in professional work.

Sport Rumors

By Ray Olson

Students got a glimpse of the next Aggie athletic mentor, J. W. Watson, last week. Watson came out from his present post at Urbana Illinois, where he is still engaged in absorbing the principles of An. Hus., and Agronomy, incidently enjoying a pleasant Easter vacation. After giving the students and the college the "once over," Watson expressed himself as being delighted with the whole business. With his congeniality and pleasant countenance he scored with everyone and the only time a look of sternness crept over his face was when someone asked him, "what about next fall?" With the same sternness in his voice he replied: "We're goin' to win, but we've got to fight to do it!"

Tomorrow afternoon we will get a chance to see our track men in action for the first time against a foreign crowd, in the meet with the B. Y. C. The contest will be held on the old athletic field so there is positively no reason why students should not come, there being no price of admission. The starter's gun for the 120 yard hurdles at 3 o'clock will start the meet.

Something real about the Senior circus after all. The acrobats weren't half bad.

Some of the generous dopesters at the University of Utah have accorded us 19 points in the state meet. Thanks, but we choose to add about twenty more.

Stubby Peterson took a bad spill as he was about to go over the second hurdle in the 220 yard hurdle race in the class meet last Tuesday. He recovered, however, and finished first. His run in the century was the feature of the meet.

Reports from the south say that Coach Roberts of the B. Y. U. has something up his sleeve that he will spring in the track tourney this spring. With a gang of stars like Gurr, Cooper, Larson, Luke, Hales, Gunn, Eyre, and others, the suspicions regarding the southern 'Y' are well founded.

We've got to have more interest among some of the track men, especially some of the sprinters. There are some letter men in school who ought to be out, and there are also some who do not come out regularly. So many different brands of weather as we have had has had something to do with it, but there are also men who have been out every night. Come on let's have a display.

The University of Utah didn't want to meet the Aggies and the B. Y. U. in intercollegiate baseball this year. They preferred to organize an independent team and arrange for games in and around Salt Lake. Since they started we notice they have been beaten twice by the West Side high school, and once by the East high, besides a number of other mediocre aggregations.

The meet commences at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Manager Byron Howells is arranging a classy card of grid games for next fall.

With a bunch of weight heavers like Hudman, Twitchel, Johnson, Luke, Jarvis, Wilson, and others, we ought to make up the deficit caused by the absence of Joe Snow. But we expect more than that. These men are all working good.

Twenty men entered in the Titus tennis tournament is a good showing for the recquet welders. Many of them are showing real class too. O. H. Nelson, winner of the Titus medal

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a diamond from Tiffanys,
no more can you question a
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distinctive
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last year, is competing in the series, but is ineligible for another medal. As the three highest men in the tournament represent the college in the singles and doubles. Olif is only trying for the team.

Coach Harold Ofstie is going to revel in Alaska this summer to escape the intense heat of arid Utah. Next fall he will go back to Ripon, Wisconsin, where his Ripon College football team won the state championship last year.

With a fast bunch of tossers on the diamond every afternoon, it's pretty tough that we haven't got anybody to play with. The schools down south don't want to over-exert themselves at the national pastime.

SPRINGTIME IN THE SOUTHLAND

In the valleys that lie to the Southward

Theres a place where the peach-blossoms bloom,

And each meadow-lark, robin, and black bird,

Is warbling a joyous spring tune.

It's nest-building time for the songsters

In meadow nook, shrub, and tree,

And the lure of the South in the springtime.

Is calling, softly, to me.

Where placid brooks glide thru the meadows,

Where pussy-willows sway in the breeze.

Where violets spring from the grassy banks

To welcome their lovers,—the bees;

Where contented cows graze in the pastures.

The plowman's song, lusty and free

Bears a message of spring in the southland

Which is calling softly to me.

In the evening the breeze thru the valleys.

Is laden with rarest perfume—

The breath of the clustering lilies

And the orchard's extravagant bloom.

A pale moon floats thru the heavens

And sheds a soft, soothing light

On a dear old vine-covered farmhouse

The scene of my dreams tonight.

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The Hood

ADAMS FIELD—OUR WHITE ELEPHANT

Ever student of the U. A. C. has wondered why we have Adams Field. The only answer to be given is, for financial gain. If Adams Field is not a paying proposition there is no reason for holding it. In fact if the field were not a financial loss there are reasons enough which make it advisable to surrender Adams Field and bring our athletic activities up on the hill.

A great many people gained admittance free of charge because there was no fence to keep them out. For this reason a contract was entered into between the church and the student body whereby the present field was to be leased to the U. A. C. student body. After acquiring the field the students built a fence that has kept the crowd from attending the games without paying. Thus far Adams field has answered the purpose for which it was acquired. The fence around Adams Field has kept the crowd in check but gate receipts have not increased so what advantages have come to us by reason of the Adams Field?

The student body has not got this athletic field without cost. In fact, it is astonishing to know just how much money has already been expended on this field. In the first place a fence had to be built. Next the field had to be drained, then bleachers built and a track constructed. In all the student body has up to date expended about \$3500.00 and the U. A. C. has spent in the neighborhood of \$1500.00. This is a total of \$5,000.00. This does not include the labor the students have given on A days. The cost of this labor is easily \$750.00.

For all this money and trouble what have we got? A good fence and a row of bleachers, a field that is uneven, soggy and sticky, a track in embryo that will take hundreds of dollars to be put into shape and a disadvantageous location.

We were tied up by a twenty-five year lease that gave the church all the advantages and rights. They could stop our games if church functions were disturbed thereby. We had to stand all special assessments and cost of upkeep and at any time they could sell the property with all our improvements and we could not realize a cent on them. We could merely occupy the field for twenty-five years providing the church did not sell. This year for pavement and sewer we are to pay over \$300.00. This cost will continue to increase, for Logan is a growing town, making new improvements each year. This constitutes a serious objection to the new movement to change from the twenty-five year lease to a ninety-nine year one. It might be noted here that our executive committee has prepared a new ninety-nine year lease without the objectionable features of the twenty-five year one and have submitted it to the church. As yet it has not been acted upon. Of course if we can get the field for ninety-nine years or with the right to purchase in case of sale of the field the situation is improved, but by the time the future cost of maintaining Adams field is considered it is evident that it will always be a great financial drain on the student body.

But leaving the money end of this athletic field proposition, let us turn our attention to the matter of location. Is Adams Field the logical location for our athletic activities? Obviously not. The entrance to Adams Field is four blocks from the gymnasium. Where is the sense in sending a man a half mile to train, then run him up hill that distance before he can bathe and dress? So as a matter of convenience the field should be on the hill. As already pointed out there is no financial gain by holding on to Adams Field. The

college hill constitutes no obstacle now to a big crowd at the games. Times have changed. Visitors want to come upon the hill anyway to see the college. Contests at Adams Field take our college spirit away from the school, whereas if our athletic field were on the hill our spirit would be centered here. And last, the sentiment of the student body is for a field on the hill. There is room up here, and for less money than it will cost to finish Adams Field and pay its expenses, we could build a first class athletic field on the hill. The logical place for it.

Now let us get behind the executive committee in its recommendation to the college board of trustees that the field be moved to the hill where it belongs. Let's use some common sense and save money.

J. Q. ...

THAT "A" DAY

I believe in efficiency. So should you, fellow A. C. student, for this is the trump card in the play of this institution.

I don't to pose as a "wiseheimer" but I sure would like to furnish food for a little thought and reflection after what this "thumping, level-headed" body of "democratic students" did Wednesday morning in "Cool deliberation."

We voted to labor all day for less than eleven cents apiece. Prof. Warren proves to us by conservative, actual data that it is worth \$7.00 per day to an agricultural college student to attend his college. And in the face of these facts and the additional one that there isn't a student here who can really afford to lose one day's school work at this time, a majority of the students vote to rob themselves (it was quite noticeable, however, that the majority was due to the female vote.)

Now \$.07 apiece would hire a contractor to put in both the walk and tennis court, including materials, while it will cost \$465.00 for materials alone if we students do the work. (I am indebted to Prof. Wm. Petersen for these estimates.)

Jarvis's show of patriotism was fine and showed a noble spirit, but it was of the blind variety—the kind that used to sway multitudes and win the medals ten or twenty years ago. The kind of persuasion that wins today is level-headedness and cold facts and figures, and imagine the outside world wouldn't think well of an assemblage of college students who were swayed otherwise—at least it would hesitate in believing its members to be the coming leaders in the modern progressive movement.

It is seriously doubted if the faculty will vote to supply materials and allow the students to lose one day of college work to do eleven cents worth of concrete laying. If this proves the case we will lose both "A" day and our tennis court as the result of our action Wednesday morning.

Often the kicker is the real booster.

LEROY A. WILSON.

THE ANNUAL ARBOR DAY GAME

At 6 a. m. Saturday morning the Pi Zets awoke from their slumbers preparatory to their regular annual game of baseball between the house members and the outside members. The game commenced at 6:10 a. m. with lineups which would have made the Coast Leaguers open their eyes and think that they were really in a game. With a fresh can of butter-milk for a stimulant you may rest assured there was some fast playing. The score was tied at the beginning of the last inning, it being 9-9 but by a few errors on the part of the best team, the outside men were permitted to run up a score which finally stood 14 to 10.

DAME FASHION AND WHY WE LOVE HER

Mankind is certainly deeply indebted to Dame Fashion for all that she has done.

From Elizabethan times, when the ladies of society wore marvelous collars that stood out at right angles to the neck a foot, more or less, and very ample skirts, and the men wore costumes no less elaborate, to the Colonial period of America, when both ladies and gentlemen powdered their hair as though they couldn't wait until old Mother Nature would do it for them—or perhaps they realized that she would not attempt to operate on any hirsute growths that had been transplanted—until down to the present day, we have had constant proof of Dame Fashion's maternal love for her children's welfare and appearance.

Realizing the necessity of keeping pace with modern civilization, she has introduced some startling innovations and surely none dare deny it.

Not liking the low-heeled shoes, that resembled too much the moccasins of the poor ignorant Indian, she decreed that all shoes of the fair sex must be provided with artistic little props. Of course the decree was obeyed by her devoted slaves with the result that they now mince along so daintily—and suffer tortures which they will never admit—not even to a chiropodist. Yet they think it outrageous, criminal, that the ladies of far-off China bandage their feet during childhood until at maturity they resemble nothing so much as stumps, and are very indignant when these Chinese women retaliate by saying that it is a smaller evil to bandage the feet than other more vital portions of the anatomy.

This most estimable Dame allows considerable freedom in the choice of skirts from the kind with a long tail—no; train is the word—that stirs up dust and microbes to its distant relative that hugs its wearer like a wet cloak.

Hats! What a profusion of shapes and colors from the dainty unassuming wash bowl-like creation to the gorgeous "botanical garden", Wings and plumes, too often torn from the living, bleeding birds, are also very popular and picturesque.

Children, those dear little tots, are banished; replaced by pert stylish poodles which are very carefully groomed and fed and when they die—which even poodles must do—they are wept over, placed in a silver in-laid coffin and buried in the family lot with a marble slab at the head on which is carved, "Here lies beloved Sophia or Algernon."

Last, but by no means the least, this worthy Dame is to be thanked for ordering the removal of a most useful appendage as the following article will show:

PREHISTORIC SMITH

By D. L. B.

A man sat on a rock and sought Refreshment from his thumb,
A Dinotherium wandered by
And scared him some.

His name was Smith
The kind of rock
He sat upon was shale,
One feature quite distinguished him
He had a tail.

The danger past he fell into
A reverie austere
While with his tail he whisked a fly
From off his ear.

"Mankind deteriorates," he said,
"Grows weak and incomplete;
And each new generation seems
Yet more effete."

Nature abhors imperfect work
And on it lays her ban,
And all creation must despise
A tailless man.

But Fashion's dictates rule supreme
Ignoring common sense,
And Fashion says to dock your tail
Is just immense.

And children now come in the world
With half a tail or less,
Too stumpy to convey a thought
And meaningless.

It kills expression; how can one

Title your Pictures
at the time you take
them
The Autographic Kodak
makes this easy
Cardon Jewelry Co.

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"24 Hour Service on Finishing."



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We Invite Students Accounts

WE realize that our success depends on our ability to please our Customers. We have pleased thousands. Won't you let us try to please you?
SPANDE FURNITURE CO.

Set forth in words that drag
The best emotions of the soul
Without a wag?"

Sadly he mused upon the world
Its follies and its woes.
Then wiped the moisture from his eyes
And blew his nose.

But clothed in earrings, Mrs. Smith
Came wandering down the dale,
And smiling Mr. Smith arose
And wagged his tail.

PRINCETON PLAN MAY BE ADOPTED.

The Princeton system of class colors will probably be adopted at the University, by next fall. This system is unique in that it adopts the colors of the four leading opponents of the University in athletics, and designates one set of colors for each class. A class just entering the University receives the same colors that were used by the class, last graduated. Only four sets of colors are always used and these in rotation.

At Princeton the colors of Harvard, Cornell, Yale and Michigan are used. When a class enters Princeton university it is given the colors of one of these institutions and it retains these colors throughout the four years. When that class is graduated its colors are given to the freshman class which enters the following September.

The plan proposed for the University is the same and will be adopted probably, by the opening of the University next fall.—Chronicle.

TYPEWRITING DEMONSTRATION

One of the interesting features of this week at the Agricultural College Commercial department was the visit of Mr. Bills of Salt Lake City

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who is traveling as an expert typist representing the Underwood Typewriting company. Mr. Bills just returned from New York City where he competed for the world's championship in typewriting. He lost the championship but was only twelve words a minute behind the winner.

In his exhibition at the college Mr. Bills wrote from actual dictation 127 words per minute, all unfamiliar copy; with familiar copy he took down 133 words per minute. Assuming that each word contains four letters, it would mean that the keys of the typewriter must be touched nine times per second in order to reach that speed.

Freshmen Win Swimming Contest

The Freshmen easily won the swimming contest yesterday, scoring 42 points, while the Seniors, the nearest competitors, were getting away with 27. The Sophs and Juniors were lucky to get 2 and 1 respectively. Doug Cannon and Quinney were the star performers for the Infants, taking first and second in the 20 yard, 40 yard, and 100 yard swims. Clyde Cannon, for the Seniors, won more points than any other man. He won first in four out of five diving events and second in the fifth.

Results

20 yard swim—D. Cannon (Freshman), Quinney (Freshman), tie for first; Sharp (Junior) third. Time—10 seconds.

40 yard swim—Quinney (Freshman), first; D. Cannon (Freshman) second; Hatch (Sophomore) third. Time—23 3-5 seconds.

100 yard swim—D. Cannon (Freshman), first; Quinney (Freshman), second; Hillam (Senior), 3rd. Time—80 seconds.

60 yard breast stroke—Coray (Senior), first; Hillam (Senior), second; Whittier (Freshman), 3rd. Time—51 4-5 seconds.

60 yard back stroke—Anderson (Freshman), first; D. Cannon (Freshman), second; Hillam (Senior), third. Time—54 3-5 seconds.

Plunge—Woolley (Senior), first; Brossard (Senior), second; Anderson (Freshman), third. Distance—53 1/2 feet.

Relay—Quinney, Anderson, Whittier, and D. Cannon (Freshmen), first; Hillam, Coray, Woolley and C. Cannon (Seniors), second.

Fancy Diving—C. Cannon, (Senior), 1st place; Greenhalgh (Freshman), 2nd place; Coray (Senior), 3rd place.

COSMOPOLITANS ON EUROPEAN TRIP

"To have enjoyed a European trip is a very common thing among college men and school teachers, and the Cosmopolitan club at Harvard would not consider students as members who only had one trip abroad." This was a statement made by Professor Arnold during his informal talk before the members of the U. A. C. Cosmopolitan club at the Murdock Social Parlor last Tuesday night on a "Conventional European Trip."

Professor Arnold related in a very witty style some of his experiences while on his conventional European trips. By "conventional trip" the members of the club were glad to learn is meant "things which a tourist is to see when abroad whether he likes it or not." The professor made the members leave the United States (in imagination) and follow him to Italy where he

enjoyed an interview with the Pope, then to mountainous Switzerland from there for a short visit in Paris with its gay life, then to England with a short visit about the Shakespearean rendezvous and finally back to the Statue of Liberty. The trip was enjoyed greatly by the members and everyone felt that a trip through Europe is a necessary part of every college man.

Mr. Hulme Nebeker, president of the club, announces that the election of officers for next year will take place at the next meeting.

Progress of Baseball Series

Inter-class athletics began in earnest last Friday when Dave Lamph's Freshies 'hung one' on Brig Johnson's Sophomores in the first baseball game of the season. College baseball may be dying, but the interest taken in Friday's game would lead no one to think so. There were more than two dozen men warming up before the game, a sight to make Manager Ivins happy.

The Infants got at pitcher "Brig" Johnson and decided the outcome early in the game. After the third inning Johnson tightened up, while his team mates began to hit and before the end of the seventh they had brought over six runs. But the Freshies had already registered eight and they trotted back to the gym confident of winning the series without a defeat.

The surprise came Tuesday afternoon when Capt. Grove Lewis pitched the Juniors to an unexpected victory over the Seniors. Clark for the Seniors was batted freely in the first inning, and his team-mates helped their opponents to four runs. Four were all that would have been needed, but three more were added before the end of the fifth inning, when the umpire called the game on account of rain, the score standing 7-3.

INTERCLASS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Seniors won from the Juniors in the opening game of the inter-class tennis tournament. The Junior team composed of Sjostrom and Eastman Hatch was defeated by a score of 6-4 and 6-2 by the Senior team, composed of Freedman and Howard Brossard. Carrington represents the Senior class in singles and easily defeated Stratford of the Junior class by a score of 6-2 and 6-1.

Each class will have to play every other class and the championship will be decided by the highest percentage of won games.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

The scholarship pins, which represent the highest awards given for scholarship at the Agricultural College, have been decided upon and will be conferred upon the winners at the next regular chapel exercises. These pins are given by the president of the institution to the six students having the highest scholastic record for the school year, the winners being decided upon by a system of credit points where each subject with the grade counts as so many points toward winning. Those who are to receive the pins this year are: Conrad Carlson, '16, Glenn Voorhees, '16, Carl B. Johnson, '18, Elmer G. Barrett, '16, Ethel Hale, '16, and Mrs. Cora McBride. The next seven in order who will receive honorable mention are: W. F. Heyrend, '16, C. E. Smith, '17, H. R. Merrill, '16, J. W. Wright, '17, Mrs. Albert Porter, '17, Jessie Eccles, '17, and Charles Kearl, '19.

The College Booklovers club met Tuesday under the direction of Rachel Dunford, '18. They discussed stories of Mary Wilkins Freeman and George Patello.

Livestock And Wild West Show

The Hackamores, the Animal Husbandry club recently organized at the college, are preparing to give a big stock show on the college campus early in May. The idea of the show will be to create a widespread interest in livestock throughout the valley. Farmers from all parts of the county are expected to exhibit. Cash prizes will be given to the best exhibits. In addition a cash prize will be given to the students who present the best looking show animal, the prize to be awarded on the merits of the show condition not upon the animal itself.

In order to make the event more attractive a miniature wild west show is to be staged. This will include steer-riding, broncho riding, roping, shooting and all the other excitement that goes with a Buffalo Bill arrangement. It is even rumored that two cats have been secured, also a clothes line and a string to unite the tails. Wild west or not we may conclude from the past of the Hackamores that the show will be a decided success.

AN EPITAPH ON THE ADMIRABLE DRAMATICK POET W. SHAKESPEARE

By John Milton.

What needs my Shakespeare, for his honored bones,

The labor of an age in piled stones? Or that his hallowed relics should be hid

Under a star—ypointing pyramid? Dear son of memory, great heir of fame,

What needs't thou such weak witness of thy name?

Thou, in our wonder and astonishment

Hast built thyself a live-long monument.

For, whilst to the shame of slow-endavoring art,

Thy easy numbers flow, and that each heart

Hath, from the leaves from thy unvalued book

Those Delphic lines with deep impression took;

Then thou, our fancy of itself bereaving,

Dost make us marble, with too much conceiving.

And, so sepulchred in such pomp dost lie,

That kings for such a tomb would wish to die.

A HARD LUCK STORY

Although my happy laugh is hushed,
My heart bowed down, my spirit wilted,

Although my very soul is crushed—
It is not just that I was jilted.

I might have still borne up had she
Preferred a butcher or a baker,
But she, who was the world to me,
Has left me for an undertaker.

She saw him in his tall silk hat
And straight her love for me grew colder,

He bowed to her—and after that
I had no further power to hold her.

I saw the mercenary gleam
That lit her eyes, once mild and merry,

And knew that she'd begun to dream
Of joy rides to the cemetery.

He spends with her his leisure hours
No thought of me, I fancy, freis them;

He gives her rare and costly flowers
I always wonder where he gets them!

We never meet; I'd be afraid
That if I saw her I would shake her.

She's done for me, all right the jade!
Deserted for an undertaker.

—James J. Montague in Los Angeles Examiner.



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"JEST HER WAY"

Eyes? Well, no, her eyes ain't much,
Guess you've seen a lot o' such.
Sort o' small and blue gray,
Taint her eyes, its jest her way.

Hair ain't black, nor even brown,
Got no gold upon her crown,
Sort o' ashy, I should say,
Taint her hair—its jest her way.

Taint her mouth, her mouth is wide,
Sort o' runs from side to side,
Seen 'em better every day;
Taint her mouth—its jest her way.

Nose I reckon's nothing great,
Couldn't even swear its straight!
Fact, I feel I'm free to say,
Taint her nose—its jest her way.

Figger's plain, complexion's red,
Got no style, I've heard it said.
Never learnt to sing or play
Or parley French—its jest her way.

Love her well? I guess I do!
Love her mighty fond and true,
Love her better every day,
Dunno why—its jest her way!
—Elizabeth Sylvester.

"HULLO"

W'en you see a man in woe
Walk right up an' say: "Hullo,"
Say "hullo" an' "how d'ye do
How's the world a-usin' you?"
Slap the fellow on the back,
Bring your hand down with a wh
Waltz right up an' don't go slow,
Grin an' shake an' say: "Hullo!"
Rags are but a cotton roll,
Jest for wrappin' up a soul
An' a soul is worth a true
Hale and hearty "How d'ye do!"
Don't wait for the crowd to go—
Walk right up an' say "Hullo!"

W'en big vessels meet, they say,
They saloot an' sail away;
Jest the same as you an me,
Lonesome ships upon the sea,
Each one sailin' his own jog,
For a port beyond the fog.
Let your speakin' trumpet blow,
Lift your horn an' cry "hullo;"
Say "hullo," an' "how d'ye do,"
Other folks are good as you
W'en you leave your house of clay,
An' are wanderin' in the far away;
W'en you travel through the strange
Country, t'other side the range,
Then the souls you've cheered will

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Crops with Nitrate
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what other fertilizers you
may have used. 100
pounds to the acre for
seeded, and 200 pounds
to the acre for cultivated
crops will do the work.
The increase will yield
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know

Who you be an' say: "Hullo!"
—Sam Waler Foss.

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The Place for
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When down on the Main Drag
Drop in.

Open from 6 bells a. m. to

1 bell p. m.

15 NORTH MAIN LOGAN

The Senior Circus

The Senior Circus came and went in merriment and fun, and it was worth each copper cent that from the boys was wrung, some folks have said the big parade had Ringling's record beat and that no show that's struck this glade had maidens half as sweet. The hot dogs and the lemonade, the serpentine and cones would put a Dago in the shade in rolling in the bones. The side-shows were top notch affairs, the wonders there were fine, there were no jokes nor wily snares all working overtime. The big show, ah, in truth 'twas big no kale, nor brain, nor brawn were spared to make the splendid rig the greatest e'er put on. Lets hope the show has come to stay that each and every year, the seniors will appoint a day to radiate good cheer!

MACE WALTON.

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, April 28,

11:00 A. M. Faculty Meeting.

11:00 A. M. Student Body Meeting.

Saturday, April 29,

11:00 A. M. Agronomy Seminar.

Monday, May 1,

Freshman Picnic in Canyon.

Tuesday, May 2,

11:50 A. M. Animal Husbandry Seminar.

7:30 P. M. Science Club, "Some Beneficial Characters in the Human Race" Dr. Titus.

Wednesday, May 3,

"A" Day.

Thursday, May 4,

1:30 P. M. Botany Seminar.

Friday, May 5,

11:00 A. M. Faculty Meeting.

11:00 A. M. Student Body Meeting.

BEST OF THE BEST

Elbert Hubbard

Be a creator, not merely a creature and a consumer.

A child does not need a religion until he is old enough to evolve one, and then he must be robbed of the right of independent thinking by having a fully prepared plan of salvation handed out to him.

A wise man does not need advice, and a fool will not take it.

We flatter only those we fear—the highest applause is silence.

We want to do what is best for ourselves, and we have discovered that what is best for ourselves is best for others.

A little ignorance is not a dangerous thing.

We must breathe more, laugh more and love more.

To talk well is a talent, but to be a good listener is a fine art.

Music vibrates through a man's being and rouses him to a higher life.

It is easy to get everything you want, provided you first learn to do without the things you cannot get.

Be sincere, but don't be too serious—at the least, nothing matters much.

The only way to abolish a serving class is for all to join it.

Any man who can quietly override the wishes and ambitions of other men is first feared, and then thoroughly hated.

An ounce of performance is worth a pound of preachment.

The law sent us our relatives, but, thank God, we can choose our friends ourselves.

Don't make promises—make good.

Individuality is a departure from a complete type, and so is never perfect.

One great, strong, unselfish soul in every community would actually redeem the world.

Take off your hat to the man who minds his own business.

Be moderate in the use of all things, save fresh air and sunshine.

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much.

Once we thought work was a curse; then it came to us that it was a necessary evil; and yesterday the truth dawned upon us that it is a blessed privilege.

Falling in love is the beginning of all wisdom, all sympathy, all compassion, all art, all religion; and in its larger sense is the one thing in life worth doing.

A thought is mental dynamite. When in doubt, mind your own business.

No man ever did or can do a great work alone.

Complete success alienates a man from his fellows, but suffering makes kinsman of us all.

The Holcad.

The following interesting notice appeared in the column of an enterprising Minnesota newspaper:

"I have been instructed by the village council to enforce the ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the sidewalk.—Harry Shells, village marshal."

THE LIVESTOCK SHOW

The Hackamore club will pull off its first stunt, on May 9. It is to be a livestock show, something that will rival the County Fair. Students are already working on animals at the barn to get them in first class show condition. Every man who was photographed with the club is expected to prepare an animal for show. Prizes of three dollars, two dollars, and one dollar are offered for first, second, and third best-appearing animals, respectively. Prizes will also be given for town and county animals.

A feature of the show will be steer riding by some of our cowboy students.

CASTO WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Geo. D. Casto '15 writes us to the effect that he won the Inter-collegiate oratorical contest at the University of Michigan, on April 21st. He will go to Cincinnati next month for the interstate contest.

BENEDICTS' MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Benedicts and their wives will be held Sunday, April 30, at 3 p. m., in the Woman's building. President elect E. G. Peterson will be the speaker. In addition to the Benedicts all with good expectations are invited.

Results of Student Body Election

(Continued from page One)

Albert Backman.....	66
Morrell Powell.....	72
J. E. Russell.....	213

For Cheer Leader

Carl W. Peterson.....	331
Ronald Jensen.....	131

For Song Leader

E. J. Kirkham.....	381
Joseph Otte.....	81

For Amendment to Constitution Article 3, Section 4, Clause 6

Yes.....	292
No.....	88

Freshies Take Track Meet

(Continued from page one)

880 yard relay—Renchner, Backman, Hatch, Coffman (Sophomores) 1st; Freshmen 2nd; Seniors 3rd. Time—142:3-5.

Standing of Teams

	Won	Lost	Percent
Freshmen.....	2	0	1000
Sophomores.....	1	1	500
Juniors.....	1	1	500
Seniors.....	0	2	000

THE PESSIMIST

Nothing to do but to work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair
Nowhere to sleep but in bed;
Nothing to weep but tears
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs
Ah, well. Alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out,
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to read but words,
Nothing to cast but votes.
Nothing to hear but sounds,
Nothing to sail but boats.

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got,
Thus through life we are cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait,
Everything moves that goes.
Nothing at all but common sense
Can ever understand these woes.
—Heart Throbs.

HIGH COST OF EDUCATION

Statistics recently published at Yale show that the cost of sending 325 seniors through college was a trifle over a million dollars, making an average for the individual of about \$4,073 for the four years.

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KIPLING WROTE A BOOK

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED."

An intensely interesting, yet sad story about an artist who gradually went blind. Many people partially lose their sight by exposure to strong light. Certain rays in daylight or electric light are very harmful and useless, others are harmless and necessary. The useless, harmful heat and actinic rays will not pass through Sir William Crookes Glass, yet all the necessary, useful light does. We can make glasses for you that will do wonders for your eyesight.



The milk
in the pail
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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every day you use it it will be paying for itself out of its own saving

If you haven't the spare cash right now that need not hinder your immediate purchase.

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

Bouquet Jeanice	
Extract, oz.....	\$1.00
Toilet Water.....	\$1.25
Complexion Powder.....	.75
Sachet Powder, oz.....	.75
Talcum Powder.....	.25
Soap, cake.....	.35

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A THOUGHT

"We feel our hours and days and years slipping uncontrollably away. Those who have frittered their time in frivolous occupations, who have left no works behind them to mark the way along which they have passed, experience a singular sensation when they look behind them. The years seem barren and empty, for such they are if they bear no memory of efforts which have ripened into achievement." Payot.

WHY EDITORS DIE YOUNG

If they try to get all the news, they're prying into other peoples business; if they don't, they aren't printing half the news.

If they try to bring two opposing factions together, they're just trying to smooth things over; if they don't they're trying to stir up a row.

If they fail to express their opinions strongly, they haven't any backbone; if they do, they're bullheaded.

If they step on somebody that needs it, they're just doing it to attract attention; if they don't they're yellow.

If they print all the articles handed in, they don't censor close enough if they don't they aren't allowing free expression of opinion.

If an article is crowded out, in the opinion of the the contributor, it was the only articles in the paper worth while.

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Dance
Auditorium
Saturday
Nights

Locals

Cosmos tonight at 7:30.

Booklovers club meeting April 28, 7:30, at 482 North 5th East.

Miss Gertrude Perry was a guest at the Sorosis house Sunday.

Leo Sharp has been called home on account of his father's illness.

Robert Bateman has been called home on account of the death of his grand father.

Continuous dancing at the Auditorium Saturday evening, April 29th. Hyrum and Logan orchestras. Adm. 50c. Ladies free. Adv.

Bert Carrington was the only clown in the senior circus who didn't appear stagestruck. Somehow it seemed to fall natural with Bert.

Tura Aldous tells us that he could have vaulted over several more men in his act at the senior show, but unluckily they were not available.

Miss Kyle has returned from the southern trip with the demonstration train. She gave talks in Milford and Delta on "Books and Reading for children."

Mr. I. W. Harmon, a senior in Agriculture, has just received notice of his appointment to a government position in the Philippines, with a salary of \$1200 attached.

April 15th the Pi Zeta Pi fraternity entertained in the Woman's gym at an informal dancing party. About twenty-five couples were present. Potted plants and pennants lent a festive air.

The Ashton Fire-Brick and Tile company, house-planning and designing contest, which has been announced before, will close on May 9th. All material must be handed into the Art department on or before that date.

Owing to lack of space, we were unable to comment on the excellent chapel music in the last issue. The artistic work of the Lyric orchestra and the pleasing vocal selections of Ben Parkinson, were very much enjoyed.

R. R. Bacon, '14, was in Logan last week, visiting with his sister, Miss Helen Bacon, and his many friends. Mr. Bacon has been teaching in Afton, Wyoming, and will be instructor in the University of Wyoming summer school.

A. O. Larson has been employed by the Experiment Station, to continue the investigation on the alfalfa thrips in Carbon and Emery counties. The work was begun by Earl T. Jones last summer. Mr. Larson left for his summer's work last Friday.

Mr. Orval Ellsworth, an ex-student of last year, is again registered in the U. A. C. to complete a number of courses which he has been carrying by correspondence the past year. Mr. Ellsworth has been teaching in the Ricks Academy, in Rexburg, Idaho, but owing to the short school year in that school he is enabled to complete his work here.

Last Friday evening Sorosis entertained for alumni and friends with a private vaudeville at the home of Mrs. John A. Hendrickson. About one hundred enjoyed the performance. Miss Mae Edwards officiated as star and manager, assisted by such well known artists as Ruby Parsons, Della Morrell, Claire Cardon, Helen Cannon, Evelyn Cook, Edith Wallace, Margaret Nibley, Florence Nibley, Emma Eccles and Lavon Bennion. The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing. Dainty refreshments were served.

NOTICE TO STAFF

There will be a meeting of all the members of Student Life Staff, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Will someone please "run down" that word Smith used in opening his speech Wednesday?

At Yale the Junior Prom committee has requested that no flowers be worn at the Junior Prom.

The Cosmos Club meets tonight at 7:30 at the Pi Zet fraternity house. Ivins talks on "Buddhism."

Miss Armenia Maughan entertained informally the house numbers of Sorosis Wednesday night.

At Colorado an appeal has been made to the girl students not to dance with male students who use "strangle holds."

The Alpha Delta Epsilons entertained at Murdock's Wednesday evening, with cards and dancing. Light refreshments were served.

ONE MUST MARRY

There seems to be an abundance of dramatic talent in school; so much that Miss Huntsman's regular productions, the occasional appearances of the Periwig club, and the class in journalism do not furnish sufficient outlet for it. It even flows over the bounds of the English language. The comedy, "One Must Marry" will be presented in the German language by members of Der Deutsche Verein today, April 28, at 4 p. m., on the lawn east of the experiment station building. The cast is as follows:

Aunt Gertrude.....Miss Lora Bennion
Luise.....Miss Ruby Osmond
Jakob.....Mr. Enoch Nelson
Wilhelm.....Mr. J. E. Sjostrom

CORAY RESIGNS AS TRACK MANAGER

Francis Coray has tendered his resignation as manager of track and the same was accepted by the Executive committee last Wednesday. Coray says that his studies interfere with the proper discharge of his duties as manager and feeling that he was hazarding his chances for graduation he desired a successor appointed.

The resignation of manager Coray is ill-seasoned. We are right in the midst of track activities and it is unfortunate to have to select a successor now, especially, as no assistant manager has been appointed. It would be a wise idea to select an assistant manager next year, so that we would not be left in this condition again. Men chosen for these positions should feel it their duty to continue throughout the season and especially through the critical period.

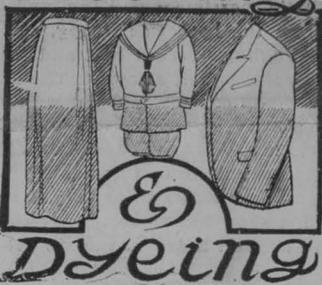
BELLS! BELLS!

The right arm of Joe Havertz is in danger of atrophy or superfluous enlargement—it has not been decided which—due to the lack of exercise which has been forced upon it by the installation of the new system of electric bells. The only effort that is required to wake the slumbering classes, is a slight pressure on a certain button, which Joe guards very jealously. Heretofore, that conspicuous figure, has been compelled to raise his right arm high above his head and give three hard "yanks" on the chord, twice each hour of the day. Of course this kept him in excellent physical trim, but he says he likes the new system much better.

U. A. C. FEATURED IN "COUNTRY GENTLEMAN."

In the last number of the "Country Gentleman," "The Way in Utah," an article accompanied by a number of explanatory photographs, occupies one page.

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