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SENIOR ISSUE

AU

REVOIR



Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors
Faculty

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1916.

NUMBER 31.

THE BE-NO CLUB MAKES BEQUEST

Last Friday morning the Student Body met on the lawn in front of the Mechanic Arts building where in a few earnest words the president of the Be No Club—Cedric "Duke" Snow—presented a speaking platform to the school. President John A. Widsøe, in behalf of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees, accepted the gift. President Widsøe was asked to make his speech of acceptance from the platform. He complied, thereby being the first to stand upon the rostrum which, some day, may become historic.

Miss Kathleen Bagley, in the absence of President Carrington, acknowledged the gift in behalf of the Student Body.

The college glee club sang two pieces, and E. J. Kirkham rendered an appropriate solo.

The platform is a square one made of cement upheld by four block A's set in a cement base. It was designed to be used as a rostrum for the use of the Student Body in open air meetings.

The Be No's have once again shown their interest in college affairs. Congratulations.

DR. E. G. PETERSON SPEAKS TO BENEDICT CLUB

Dr. E. G. Peterson gave a splendid talk to the Benedicts last Sunday afternoon. His subject, "Woman's place in Education" found a spot in the heart of each person who was privileged to hear it.

Among other things he said, "The home is the place where our civilization begins and ends."

"Our greatest social loss comes from the ignorance of parenthood."

"Let us carry a smattering of our special education to woman and let us put the laws of health and sanitation in the home."

"Woman has a field in Home Economics and this is her basic need. Through this field the home will be blessed and women will come into their own."

"Education," he said, "must be on an economic basis. We have passed the point where education means decoration. Education is not a boarding school for young people but the apprenticeship for society and life."

In passing, Dr. Peterson took the liberty of saying, "I consider the Benedicts to be one of the very strongest organizations we have and I commend you for your energy for

the able way in which you have conducted your co-operative buying, for your methods of furniture and rent exchange, and for the sound moral support you have given the school."

This was the last of the lecture series and the club wishes to thank Dr. Peterson and all others who have helped the club to spell success.

DR. WIDTSOE LEAVES FOR HONOLULU

Last Saturday, May 12, Dr. and Mrs. Widsøe left for a six weeks trip to Honolulu; en route they will visit various points in California. Dr. Widsøe needed a vacation, for his strenuous work, especially of late, has somewhat endangered his health.

He wrote as follows to the Seniors:

Logan, May 12, 1916.

To the members of the Class of 1916
Utah Agricultural College,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Friends:

It is with the greatest regret that Mrs. Widsøe and I must forego the pleasure of entertaining you before your graduation. My health is such that it seems best for me to take a vacation away from Utah which will continue beyond the end of the school year.

I thank you all for your kindness to me, and congratulate you upon your success. Some of you have been here for years; others only a year, but as far as I know, the College has reason to be proud of you all. I am proud of you, as of all the splendid graduates of the U. A. C.

I wish you continued success and prosperity.

Cordially yours,

JOHN A. WIDTSOE,

President.

OPEN AIR CONCERT BY GLEE CLUB

Next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock the A. C. Glee Club will give an open air concert on the College lawn. Every one is invited to attend and bring all the friends, folks, and sweethearts he or she may have.

The Glee Club appreciates the wholehearted support given it by the Student Body and Faculty, and as a fitting conclusion to the first year of its existence will attempt to express in song a farewell to its many friends and supporters.

We will sing you a song in parting at the close of this pleasant A. C. school year and the majority of us will be back next fall to still

sing as a Glee Club for "Our Dear Old A. C. U."

CLASS RECORD IN DEBATING

The class of 1916 can well be proud of its debating record. As freshmen Ray Pond and Leo Nilson defeated the sophomores, but lost in the finals to the more experienced seniors. The next year we won the inter-class series, Will Starley and Irvine Nelson receiving the Thomas medal. As Juniors we were again successful, Willis Smith and Dave Freedman receiving the honors. The past year we were represented by Lorin Oldroid and Will Crook, losing to the Juniors with a 2-1 decision.

During the last two years the class of '16 has furnished ten of the sixteen men who have represented the school in inter-collegiate debating. Is this not an enviable record?

A RESUME OF CLASS ATHLETICS

The graduating class of this year can boast of an athletic career seldom equalled by any college aggregation of the kind. Class championships in all of the major sports are about as common as mention can make them. In addition the number of lettered men produced by the class reaches into the scores. An altogether enviable reputation so far as the sports are concerned.

A bit of class history may impress our readers slightly more as to the stellar value of their graduating friends. Altogether the 1916 gangsters have won seventy-eight letters. This includes men who have made their "A's" in the major sports including football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis. Besides, the class in its four year college history has claimed the inter-class football championship twice. The basketball schedule has also been topped in two different seasons by the '16 quint. In baseball we have been tireless chasers of the pennant and in three different years we have adopted the flag of victory. Only one championship in track has been our record, but here, please do not forget, that most of the first string track men came from our ranks; you may look to their records for our alibi. Even during the past year, when our finished minds were occupied with the more advanced and sterner affairs of life, we broke loose and captured first football honors, took first in the handball tournament, second in the swimming match, and second in the tennis tournament.

(Continued on Page Eight)

SENIOR CHAPEL HUGE SUCCESS

Annual Program Pleases And Edifies

What is pronounced by many the best Senior chapel exercises within the memory of the oldest students at the college were conducted Wednesday by the class of 1916. Every feature of the excellent program, even the part taken by the Juniors, was appropriate and pleasing. Mirth mingled with serious dignity in just such proportions as to leave every student in the chapel happy yet thinking.

Mr. Tura Aldous, class president, presided and introduced those who took part on the program. Mr. H. R. Merrill, "the greatest man the college ever knew" discoursed humorously on "Labor is Work" and provoked hearty laughter and applause from his listeners. He was at his best and his numerous puns went "home" with telling effect.

Miss Ann Taylor and Mr. Frank Woolley rendered appropriate vocal selections and Mr. Conrad Carlson performed beautifully at the piano.

Mr. Lowry Nelson's talk on "Labor is Life" produced no laughter; it set every student present thinking seriously of the part he is to play in life, after he leaves the college on the hill. The speech is worthy the careful consideration of every student of the Agricultural College. (It will be found in full in this number of Student Life.)

"JOHNNIE'S" DANCING GIRLS DELIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE

The dancing classes under Miss Johnson's direction, gave a free dancing exhibition in Nibley Hall, Tuesday night to an overflowing house. The dance was called "The Surf," and the various phrases represented the waves and breakers of the sea. The work of the girls was very artistic in every respect.

Next Wednesday is honor day. Awards for work on the college teams will then be presented.

S

AG. CLUB MAKES ANNUAL TRIP

About sixty members of the Ag. Club made the annual Ag. Club trip last Monday morning. Some went "Fording", some went "Sight Seeing," and still others went by the "Lightning Express," while the remainder made the trip either in touring cars, or by the Rexall Way. In the latter case Billy Currell did some wonderful "chefeoneering," in his Studebaker truck. The latter gentleman said he could go where the best go. And no doubt he did—he met narrow roads, mud holes, and ditches without flinching and took plowed fields with pleasure.

The first stop was made at Hyde Park. The next stop was made at Richmond, where place the North Cache Ag. Club joined the party. Among other things seen at Richmond were the Hampshires, the Jerseys and the Berkshires, at Ballamoar farms, the Guernseys at Woolley's, and the Holstein belonging to Nelson and J. W. Hendricks. The party stopped at the Hendricks farm for ulnch. Mr. Hendricks had provided a can of buttermilk—all drank heartily. A brief review of the establishment of the condensed milk industry in Cache valley was made by Mr. Hendricks.

From Richmond the club proceeded to Preston, where Mr. Morrison, County Demonstrator for that region and Joe Olson of the Oneida Stake Academy, took the party in charge. Visits were made to the beet section near Whitney. Then we "wobbled", as one man expressed it, about the hill top north east of Preston. To most of those present this was the most pleasing sight and possibly the one that will last longest in their memory of any on the trip. Next the scenic value of it, the ingenuity, and perserverence of the men who farm those side hills was surprising. The dry-farms north west of Preston were also visited. On this part of the trip, a serious accident was narrowly averted. In attempting to turn, one of the cars almost went over a steep embankment. By quick work of Dr. Evans, Jarvis, Esplin and Mr. Morrison, the car was stopped when the front wheels were on land and the hind wheels spinning over the edge of the wash. This is probably the most vivid event of the journey, for at least a dozen men.

On the homeward end of the journey the farm of Brig Pond of Lewiston was visited. Mention was made of the excellent beet and potato land of that section. When the Lightning express reached the "suburbs" of Richmond the car broke down and refused to be repaired. Some of the passengers finished the trip on the Inter-urban. However,

the express truck was hitched to the sght-seeing car, and after a very exciting race this combination of sight seeing car and trailer nosed into town just in head of the Inter-urban.

John T. Caine acted as pilot. The other faculty members present with the party were Dr. Hill, Dr. Evans, Ed. rBossard, Geo. Caine, and Geo. Stewart.

"AG" CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Last Friday at a special meeting of the Ag. Club, officers were elected for the next schoool year. J. W. Thornton, better known as "Jay", was elected president of the club. Leo Sharp was elected vice president. With these able men heading the executive department of the club, next year will be a successful one for this organization. Morrel Powell, well known in dramatic circles about the college, was elected secretary. J. W. Wright was made chairman of the Membership committee. No one else being in the running Jack easily took the race.

O. W. Jarvis was elected president of the extension committee. With this select set of officers the club should do a wonderful lot of good work. The graduating members wish the officers, and members the best success possible in next year's work.

COMING

Ebba Johanson Roos, Swedish Violinist—The Jenny Lind Prize Winner

Miss Johanson Roos is a native of Stockholm. As a tiny little girl she played the violin, and at the age of nine she appeared for the first time in public in the Hall of Science of Stockholm. She entered the Royal Conservatory of Music in the same town, where the teachers soon discovered her unusual talent for the violin. In the pupils' concerts and in private recitals she was the star, and soon became that dangerous little wonderchild, which, however, did not hurt her. After six years of study in the Conservatory, with the late Professor Book, she earned the well deserved prize of Jenny Lind, 9,000 coronas, and the medal of the Conservatory. Before this she proved worthy of the great distinction, playing the Beethoven Concerto with Orchestra in such a manner that she was unanimously chosen as the Jenny Lind stipendiary.

This concert is the last Lyceum number of the season. Students should take advantage of this rare opportunity to hear one of the world's artists.

Tickets to general public 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Student body cards and 25c will admit students. Monday May 22, 8:30 o'clock, Logan Tabernacle.

HOME ECONOMICS PARTY

Monday evening the Home Economics Club entertained in honor of the Ag. Club. Games and dancing were enjoyed and during the evening refreshments were served. The hall was attractively decorated in spring blossoms. All who attended had a very delightful time.

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E

AU REVOIR

Farewell we soon will have to say regardless of the way we feel, and each will go his own lone way, the chimes no more for him will peal. No comrades gay we'll have to tease, or joke with, nor no Profs to bluff; we'll have no winsome Janes to (this word is censored) nor, by heck, no class to stuff. Dad burn it all what can we do, though sheep skins we may have galore without a fair co-ed or two to fuss with by the chapel door. We know not what the years may bring, the streams of life oft carry far, but though we wreck we'll say, i jing, no sad farewell but au revoir. Just au revoir, some day we'll meet though time may alter, change, and mar the lads we love, the maidens sweet—Good-bye?—Oh, no, just au revoir!

MACE WALTON.

TYPEWRITING TEAM WINS MEDALS

The three men on the A. C. typewriting team who took part in the Intermountain Typewriting Contest held in Salt Lake City last Friday night, won three medals by taking two second and one third places.

The test consisted of 15 minutes' writing from printed copy; for every error made 5 words were subtracted. The following are the results:

Year	Name	Gross.	Errors.	Penalty.	Net.	Net per
First Year—	J. W. Parry.....	880	29	145	735	49
Second Year—	D. A. Freedman.....	985	20	100	885	59
Third Year—	B. Bergeson.....	1355	70	350	1005	67

Every High School and business college of Salt Lake City and many high schools of the State, including the B. Y. U., were represented in this contest. The Park City High School had nine typists in the contest and succeeded in capturing all the loving cups for first places. The A. C. team used the Underwood machines.

PERIWIG CLUB TO PERFORM IN TWO PERTINENT PLAYS

As its springtime farewell, the Periwig Club will present to the students, two charming plays. This farewell appearance will be some time next week on the lawn. Both plays are of foreign birth, but Miss Huntsman has granted them there naturalization papers. The one is a French play and the other comes from the pen of the greatest living Russian dramatist, Anton Tchekoff. The Periwig Club has the distinction of presenting the first play in Logan by this famous playwright. In the French play, Mr. Ben Parkinson and Miss Elizabeth Underwood play the roles, and in the Russian skit Leora Thatcher, Morrel Powell and Lowry Nelson do the work.

The performance will be free to all, and will be scheduled after the regular class periods in the afternoon, so as to enable all the students and faculty members to attend. An invitation is also extended to the townspeople.

Ione Felsted and Edna Hansen spent the week end in Garland.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB IN IRELAND

Last Tuesday night at Murdock's Social Parlor the members of the Cosmopolitan club learned something about the "Irish Question" from their vice president H. R. Merrill. In the short time allotted to him he gave an entertaining talk about Ireland and said that in his opinion the Irish question is not a land question altogether but is largely a religious conflict between the Protestants and Catholics who inhabit that island. He believes that the question can never be entirely settled no matter what England does until the people outgrow their religious hatred, or until the Protestants become as great in number as the Catholics whom they now fear.

A special meeting will be called next week to be held in a room in the main building for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

She.—Do you remember that you once proposed to me and that I refused you?

He.—Yes; that is one of life's most beautiful memories.—Ex.

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KIPLING WROTE A BOOK

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED."

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buy a
DE LAVAL
than to buy
experience

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These men bought the "cheap" machines because they thought they were "good enough" or "just as good" and that by purchasing such machines they could save a little money. They actually would have been better off in most cases had they bought no separators for they lost most of the money they spent for the "cheap" machines, besides all the cream these machines have failed to get out of the milk.

No one ever saved money using a "cheap" cream wasting separator or an old or half worn-out machine. No one ever got back the money spent for such a machine by continuing to use it. Those who bought "cheap" machines and got out of the difficulty best are the ones who quickly discovered their mistake, discarded the inferior machines and put in real cream separators—De Laval.

There are nearly 2,000,000 farmers who have bought De Laval, and every one of these had just as many opportunities to buy "cheap" separators as any one else. They did not do it and are now money ahead. They have avoided paying the high cost of experience, and their De Laval have paid for themselves many times over. It always pays to buy a separator of proved known superiority.

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A Little Bird

Irate Diner.—Hey, waiter, there's not a drop of real coffee in this mixture!

Fresh Waiter.—Some little bird told you, I suppose.

Irate Diner.—Yes; a swallow.—Ex.

"The proverb is 'What a man soweth he shall reap.'"

Junior.—"And what a man soweth he shall also rip."—Ex.

N

STUDENT LIFE

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H. R. MERRILL and IRVIN T. NELSON

Associate Editors and Reporters

THE SENIOR CLASS

Volume XIV. FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1916. Number 31.

THIS ISSUE

In this issue of Student Life we—the Seniors—have attempted to discover unto you many of the forgotten things—and those that are not yet forgotten—connected with the class's history which have made this class really the class of 1916, and not merely a copy of its predecessors. Some sociologists hold that the race, the society, is everything; the individual nothing. We hold that the individual characters—the little markings around the eyes, the dimple on the cheek, the peculiar turn of the lips or nose, and the characteristic feelings of the heart—are the dearest things God gives to any man because they differentiate that man from all other men. Perhaps the attributes of this class, or the accomplishments of this class have not been great, but they have been distinctive in some respects. Ben Franklin by wearing an old brown coat constantly while in Paris, made brown coats of the same cut as his own the idols of the fashionable. Let us hope that the individuality of this class will leave an impression upon the society of the Agricultural College.

BEQUESTS

It is a custom among travelers, after having spent a few days with a kind, hospitable family, to give to the children upon leaving little trinkets or coins as a sort of earnest of esteem. We are travelers who have spent many delightful days with the rollicking, jovial fellows and the winsome, sparkling girls of this big college family, and we feel that we too should follow this excellent old custom,—therefore we respectfully make the following bequests:

To the Freshmen, those joyous, flaxen-haired, rosy-skinned infants we leave a worthy example. Do as we have done, dearies, and the world will be an Aladdin's garden to you where gems of happiness will be ever nodding within your reach.

To the Sophomores we bequeath all of our ample stock of "fussing phrases" which have made us famous as kings and queens of hearts. We also leave to them the ready made smile, the "talking eyes," and our numerous other ideas upon the latest way to make love. Besides all of these things we hereby bequeath unto them our entire stock of dream books, our love charms, our beauty powders and all of those tender words that go far toward making the Sophomore's life less forlorn, for we feel that henceforth we shall not need any of these things.

To the Juniors, those busy, buzzing, benign bees, we do hereby leave our complete assortment of conceit, vanity, and egoism. We do also take pleasure in bequeathing unto them the sacred traditions of the Senior class—the distinctive dress, the Senior Circus, Senior Chapel, etc., etc., but above all do we take delight in bequeathing unto them the goodfellowship, the congeniality, the brotherliness that has characterized this class.

To the Faculty we leave our respect, our esteem, yea, our love! and to our Alma Mater our undying devotion and loyalty.

BORROWED BOOKS

As you near the end of the school year, it is well to take stock of your library and make sure that all the books that it contains, are your own. Not all students are familiar with the ethics of book-borrowing; or if they know the unwritten rules, they fail to live up to them. When a man is kind enough to lend you a book, you owe it to him, as a matter of ordinary courtesy, to return it promptly. This is just to remind you of your duty to the library and to your college friends who have so generously placed you in their debt.

I

To the Editor:

In the next issue of Student Life will you kindly ask for definitions of "Personality" to be given by anybody and published in the following issue.

INQUIRER.

(All those interested please hand in replys to Student Life office before next Wednesday.)

RIMLESS DOUGHNUTS

We wish to drop a few ideas by the wayside where they will be picked up and digested quite by accident lest some man accuse us of attempting to give advice.

We have been thinking for some time that the Frosh should soon shed their green feathers. Whether this take place in the privacy of their own room where none may see what happens to the traditional sky piece, or whether it take place publicly where one huge bon-fire may serve the purpose of all is immaterial to us, but we do think that the moulting should proceed forthwith.

* * *

The Juniors should have several men present at all Senior functions to take notes upon the procedure in order that they may be capable of running the Senior affairs next year. It might be well to send a man to Yale or Harvard during the summer where he could study the management of colossal affairs.

* * *

The Faculty should have a heart. Seniors who are but shadows of their former selves are still slaving in reports, lessons, reviews, and spectre examinations up to the eyes. There'll be no time left to say good-bye. Grind, grind, grind! Ah, yes, the Faculty should have a heart!

* * *

The student body should be prepared to back the coach to the last hurdle—not only this year, but next year as well. If you don't get out and help actively, help passively by keeping mum. Next year the coach will be new, he will have no left over paean of victory to stimulate his men, he will have work—heaps of it. Make that work as light as possible by boosting. Don't knock!

* * *

Everybody should smile at least once a day. Try it along with your morning sitting up exercises. You'll grow fta on it. Try it. The horizon will draw away at least a hundred miles each time a real under-the-skin grin comes over your face. Old Father Time will fall asleep beside his scythe, and Jack Frost will not get tangled up in your hair. Ex-President Taft smiled himself into the presidential chair, and what is more, into the hearts of a hundred million people at the same time. He was never a great, great president, but he had a great, great, great smile. Try it.

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE IN GENETICS AND EUGENICS

Dr. Titus will give a course in Genetics and Eugenics at the coming Summer School. This course was not mentioned in the catalogue, owing tot he fact that Dr. Titus owing to the fact that Dr. Titus the course. He has finally seen his way clear, however.

Three credits will be given for the course, and it will be adapted to the short term.

Freshman.—"I say, can you tell me how long girls should be courted?"

Senior.—"Why, the same as short ones, my boy."—Ex.

A CAPITAL CLASS

A capital class from first to last, We started our hullabaloo— As freshmen strong, we joined the song,

Three cheers for the A. C. U. With a carload of bluff that seemed good stuff,

We kidded our prof's a-lo-o-ong, And not till the squeeze showed us up with E's

Did we think we'd been doing wrong.

CHORUS

Then blow ye winds high ho, A sailing we will go,

We'll stay no more on the A.C. shore So play the music slow-ow-ow;

We're off in our own canoe To see what we can do,

And after the fun, when the race is won

We'll back to A. C. U.

As sophomores then we showed off our men

In track, in field, en route; We pushed right thru, played foot-ball too

And captured many a bout; As Juniors live, we made a hive

Of bees without a sti-i-ing, But now that our queens are out of their teens

We're thinking of taking wing.

The soft south breeze as it sings thru the trees

Will whisper a plaintive song, And the chimes sweet rhymes

As they peal the times Will stay in our memory long;

The A on the hill will call to us still No matter where we go-o-o,

And the A. C. cry will pierce the sky And make our worn cheeks glow.

"I sleep like a log." "With the saw going through it."

—Boston Transcript.

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INCENSE

The editor of this issue of Student Life sent out four questions to the members of the graduating class with an invitation for each member to express himself upon the subject. The questions follow: (1) What day in your college career stands out most vividly in your memory? Why? (2) What phase of your college training means most to you; (3) What spot on the campus, inside or outside of the building, will be remembered longest? Why? (4) Relate the most humorous incident that ever occurred in any class while you were present.

A few of the many replies have been selected for publication.

* * *

Really it's hard to say, they have all been so glorious. Perhaps it was my first day at College, when I began to make friends that I shall value all my life.

JOSEPHINE TAGGART.

* * *

I have learned to see in MEN and in NATURE that something which gives one inspiration and strength to LIVE.

I. T. NELSON.

* * *

Contact with my fellow students at the Agricultural College, has reduced my conceit, and at the same time has compelled me to recognize the good and beautiful qualities of others.

ENOCH NELSON.

* * *

The thing that will be on my memory longest, is the dingy, secluded spot known as the "Green Carpet," because it is here that those lasting chills which make men out of the survivors are experienced.

VERN HALVERSON.

* * *

What phase of my college life means most to me? That subtle something which radiates from the souls of the teachers.

C. E. SMITH.

* * *

The day that stands out most clearly in my memory, is the day I won my first "A". It was in a dual meet with the B. Y. U. in 1911. I was ambitious to do something that would show my loyalty to the College, and being inclined and more naturally adapted to athletics, I chose that branch of activities. I was but a second year high school student here, and my greatest ambition was realized at that time.

T. M. ALDOUS.

* * *

To me, the greatest thing in a college course is the daily contact with the highest types of life. This directed human jostling clears the vision; quickens the intellect; broadens and brightens the outlook; gives self reliance; puts one's judgment on low gear; gives greater power to manage self and adapt to the practical needs; increases ability to serve others,

LEE R. TAYLOR.

* * *

I may forget my algebra, lost interest in the dull facts of history, and let my chemistry fade away; but

in the friends I have made I will never lose interest even though old age and adversity engulf me. Throughout life the faces of my college friends will be my fondest memories.

WILL EVANS.

* * *

THE SPOT MOST DEAR

Near the edge of the farm, on the old college hill

There's a spot dear to me, for it's quiet and still,

When of it I dream, fond memories will rise,

Of old by-gone moments, and arching blue skies,

An enchantment it brings with its solitude bliss,

For no spot on earth can thrill one like this.

There's a river to gaze at way over he hill,

Sort of dashes and rolls and never is still;

There are trees and rich fields and broad pastures green,

A sight with more splendor I never have seen—

This spot my dear classmates will be thought of by me,

As the dearest and best at the old U. A. C.

LE ROY HILLAM.

* * *

TWO SPOTS.

There's a dim dark room

At the foot of the stair,

In a hall of gloom

Where few footsteps wear

The paint on the floor;

And the windows are high,

And the passers by

Sound far above it;

But the faces of friends I know are there

And I love it.

Behind the "stacks"

With their facts and facts

I love to sit a dreaming;

The window there

Invites a stare

At gold and green all gleaming.

The mountains white

Throw back the light,

Catching the clouds in their splendor;

The dancing sheen

Of new bright green

Makes me close my eyes—and wonder!

KATHLEEN BAGLEY.

* * *

The day when I found my name on the blackboard under the heading—"Debating Teams" stands out most clearly in my memory. That brought to me the truth of the well-known saying: "The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong but to him that endures to the end." I had failed before that day in every college tryout (and I tried them all) and had stood the ironical remarks of many of my supposed-to-be friends. Who can doubt that that day will always stand out most clearly in my memory?

D. A. FREEDMAN.



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College showed me to myself. It betrayed my weakness and exposed my ignorance; it robbed me of my eighth grade indifference and my high school sentimentality. It laughed at my conceit, ridiculed my air castles, and shattered my youthful dreams of becoming president of the United States.

LOWRY NELSON.

* * *

I believe the spot on the campus that is most dear to me—if there be such a spot—is the area on the south lawn under the cottonwood trees where the 1915 Buzzer was distributed.

IRVIN T. NELSON.

He.—I think your dad is an old crank for telling me that 11 o'clock is the time to leave.

Dad (overhearing the remark).—A crank is necessary in case of the lack of a self-starter.—Ex.



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R

LABOR AND LIFE

(By LOWRY NELSON)

(An address delivered before the Student Body and Faculty, during the Senior Chapel exercises, May 17, 1916.)

The position of the college graduate with respect to his community and to his life's work, is one of the most perplexing and important questions which he is called upon to answer. And the manner in which he answers this part of his examination, will determine in large measure his success or failure, when he enters upon his post-graduate duty. Every person is a candidate for success. A Senior is more than that—he is a nominee—and whether or not he is awarded his degree in this field, will depend upon the amount of tact and force which he is able to summons in the solution of this problem.

The proposition, as suggested, has two parts. The first deals with the relationship of the college graduate to his community; the second has to do with his relationship to his life's work. The solution of either part must not be sought through the application of certain hard and fast rules. It is not a question of intellectual gymnastics—of juggling figures and mathematical ratios. It is purely and solely a question of ATTITUDE.

Eight years, the major part of which is spent in the school-room, tend very strongly to alienate us from the life of the world outside. The atmosphere of the college is different from that of the community. It is the difference between theory and practice, the abstract and the concrete, the sentimental and the real. This condition has its influence on our lives. The education of the present century is tending to lessen this difference. The tendency is to bring the college and the community into closer touch.

The time was, but happily it is past, when college made "sissies" of men. Instead of preparing them for the practical responsibilities of life, it sent them out into the world strong in theory, perhaps, but pitifully and tragically helpless when it came to the application of those theories to the exigencies of life. There was insufficient correlation between education and living. The mind and the hand pursued divergent ways.

That tendency is being removed, but still our educational system is not free from it, and it is doubtful if it ever can be, so long as it is necessary for us to spend nine months out of every year, for eight years and more, inside the schoolroom pouring over books and searching through documents. That tendency is the natural consequence of our necessary concentration of theory.

I simply call your attention to these facts to emphasize the possibility and probability of a college graduate, even with our so-called practical education, going out unfitted to cope with the emergencies of life. He has been living in an environment different from the one into which he is about to step, and his success in that new field will de-

pend upon his ability to adapt himself and accommodate his life to the needs and the life of that new environment. If he lacks the tact and the plasticity to accomplish these ends, his success is uncertain indeed.

This question of adaptability is peculiarly a demand upon the graduate of the agricultural colleges. Many of them go out into farming communities, proverbial for their conservatism. These men and women must watch their steps, lest they stub their toes or bump their heads against the "stand-pat" rocks along these country thoroughfares. The conflict between conservatism and progressionism is an old one and one that is common to all the race. The college man is usually progressive, or at least, he ought to be. One of his chief concerns will be to see that he does not cause friction in the community.

This question of success is almost entirely a matter of the individual striking the proper attitude. If a person can hit upon exactly the right attitude, the world will hand him success on a silver tray. If he cannot, he has a hard row to hoe. The college man or woman above all other things, learns to correlate theory and practice, and assign to each its proper place in the scale of importance. An attitude of finality is dangerous. You cannot assume that everything is solved, that you hold the secrets of the universe in your head. Rather your motto should be this: "The last word has not yet been spoken."

We are receiving our training in an institution that boasts of its ability to prepare men and women for the practical life; to do the necessary work of the world; and, to use another phrase often heard from this platform, "to dignify the common pursuits of life." It is splendid to be a part of this great national movement, with such high ideals of service; so far-reaching in its scope and influence; so prophetic in its aim; so sound in its principles. Thousands and thousands of men and women are receiving training annually under this system. Some are studying agriculture, some commerce, some home economics, and some engineering and mechanic arts, with a view to preparing themselves to perform better the work of the world.

This technical training is very important and highly necessary. But in this connection, I desire to suggest another thought. We draw our inspiration from other sources than the work in which we are actually engaged. We do not get it from our major subject. I believe

(Continued on page eight)

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Locals

Thomas McMullen has left school for his summer's work.

Bring your friends to the Glee Club concert Tuesday evening.

Commercial Club meet in Club rooms at 1:30. Election of officers.

Success comes to him who goes after what the other fellow is waiting for.

Spend a pleasant hour Tuesday evening on the A. C. lawn listening to the Glee Club.

Booklovers' Club meeting may 25. Election of officers will take place. All members be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning were guests at the Sigma Alpha fraternity house last week.

Sybl Spande, who has been teaching in Muddy String, Wyoming, the past year, has returned home for the summer.

Miss Genieve Thomas and Miss Hodge, of Salt Lake, were visitors in Logan, Saturday—guests of Beta Delta sorority.

Two flies were overheard talking on Professor Powell's head the other day. "My, how things do change," said one, "Why, I remember when this broad boulevard was only a narrow cowpath."

Last Wednesday the Aggies presented the B. Y. C. baseball team with the second game of a series of three. Each team having won a game. The final will be played next Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. on the B. Y. C. diamond.

The Buzzer is in the last stages of completion. All materials are in the hands of the printer, but owing to some unavoidable delays with the cuts it is impossible to fix the exact date of distribution as yet. We expect it to be out next week. Watch for the date.

W. L. Quayle, graduate of 1911, visited his Alma Mater yesterday.

Next year's officers for the Camera club will be elected today at 4 o'clock in room 107.

The Aggies and the 'U' will meet in the final tennis match of the year on May 27th. This will be played on our own courts.

Two Seniors, N. D. Thatcher and Storm McDonald, are peddling automobiles and graduating as a side line.

John Finley, president of the graduating class of 1915, is visiting the college. He attended the Senior exercises on Wednesday.

"Yes, Jones is a prominent member of our fraternity."

"What is his official capacity," "Oh, several gallons."—Ex.

Lynn Andrus, '14, is back from Star Valley, Wyoming, where he has been teaching the past winter. He is scheduled to assist L. M. Winsor in irrigation and drainage investigations in Utah this summer.

Wednesday evening the quill club held its last meeting of the season at the home of Miss Della Morrell. Original articles were read by Grant Ivins, Della Morrell, and Irvin T. Nelson. Refreshments were served.

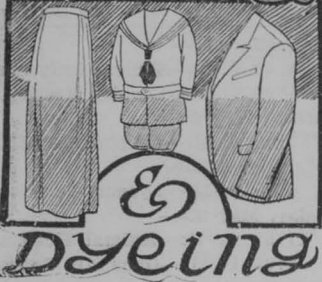
Earl Bennion, '12, with Mrs. Bennion and the three little Bennions, is paying the College a visit. Mr. Bennion is a sleek and prosperous farmer in Taylorsville, specializing in raising winter apples and Poland-China hogs.

Oh the leanness of a Junior when he's lean,
And the meanness of a Soph'more when he's mean;
But the leanness of the lean and the meanness of he mean
Does not compare with greenness of a Freshie when he's green.

BENEDICT SENIORS

Twenty-one of the out-going Seniors are married. This is a remarkable showing for the Benedicts to make, and goes far toward proving that the supposedly ephemeral halo of connubial bliss does not lull the victim into an intellectual sleep. Some of these benedicts are nearly forty years old, several have good sized families, and yet they are graduating with honor. They have taken an active part in college activities and in every way have been real school boys. Young married men throughout the inter-mountain

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country should take this statement to heart. There is plenty of room at the U. A. C. for all. They should not let age nor family prevent them from realizing their ideals.

"Now," said the professor of chemistry, "under what combination is gold most quickly released?"

The student pondered a moment. "I know, sir," he answered. "Marriage."—Dallas News.

S

U. OF U.-A. C. U.

TRACK MEET

Students on the hill were somewhat surprised that their track team which journeyed to Salt Lake last Saturday was only able to score 28½ points, while the U squad was piling up a total of 911½. Coach Norgren's men showed up much stronger than Logan fans had expected. We had hoped for some firsts in the weights and a victory in the relay, besides winning the 220 yard dash and the half-mile.

After the decisive manner in which the U defeated the B. Y. U., Tuesday, we understand better what a team Norgren has actually developed.

The Summaries

120-yard high hurdles—Van Pelt, Utah, won; Parry, Utah, second; Hansen, Aggies, third. Time, :17 2-5.

100-yard dash—Romney, Utah, won; Kay, Utah, second; Voorhees, Aggies, third. Time, :10 2-5.

One-mile run—Wilson, Utah, won; Fordham, Aggies, second; White, Aggies, third. Time, 4:54 1-5.

440-yard dash—Romney, Utah, won; Barney, Aggies, second; Van Leuven, Aggies, third. Time, :52 2-5.

220-yard dash—Voorhees, Aggies, won; Kay, Utah, second; Hopkins, Utah, third. Time, :22 2-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Van Pelt, Utah, won; Hodges, Utah, second; Hansen, Aggies, third. Time, :27 2-5.

Half mile run—Anderson, Aggies, won; Parmelee, Utah, second; Kerr, Utah, third. Time, 2:04 1-5.

Shot put—Goodwin, Utah, won; Twitchell, Aggies, second; Brokmeyer, third. Distance, 40 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Van Pelt and Goodwin tied for first; Dorton, Utah, and Madsen, Aggies, tied for third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Brokmeyer, Utah, won; Smith, Utah, second; Goodwin, Utah, third. Distance, 118 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Goodwin, Utah, won; Wilson, Aggies, second; Smith, Utah, third. Distance, 104 feet 1 in.

High Jump—Parry, Reid, and Van Pelt, Utah, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Van Pelt, Utah, won; Madsen, Aggies, second; Murdock, Johnson and Parry, Utah, tied for third. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Half-mile relay—Kay, Sevy, Hopkins and Romney, Utah, won; Petersen, Van Leuven, Kapple and Voorhees, Aggies, second. Time, 1:34 2-5.

"Is that a new dress?"

"No, a resurrection and reincarnation."—Ex.



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, May 19.—

11:00 a. m.—Student body meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Faculty Meeting.

Saturday, May 20.—

11:00 A. M.—Agronomy Seminar.

Monday, May 22.—

8:30 P. M.—Lyceum Course—Tabernacle.

Tuesday, May 23.—

11:50 A. M.—Animal Husbandry Seminar.

8:00 P. M.—Open Air Concert by Glee Club—Campus.

Wednesday, May 24.—

11:00 A. M.—Medal Awards.

Thursday, May 25.—

1:30 P. M.—Botany Seminar.

4:00 P. M.—Booklovers' Club.

Friday, May 26.—

11:00 A. M.—Student Body.

11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.

Saturday, May 27.—

Exemption Lists Posted.

Monday, May 29.—

Final Examinations Begin.

Tuesday, May 30.—

Decoration Day.

LABOR AND LIFE.

(Continued from page six)
that it is true that our enthusiasm to do the work connected with agronomy, engineering, mechanic arts, and home economics, does not emanate from those subjects themselves, but from the halo of art, literature, religion and philosophy with which we surround these ordinary things. Inspiration is power. It is the motive force of human life. There's power in art; there's power in literature; there's power in philosophy and religion. William James realized this fact, when he said that the people of this age were ceasing to pray, and as a result, a great source of energy had gone out of the world.

No student can afford to neglect the development of his imagination—his seeing sense. No educational scheme, if it hopes to accomplish its ideals, can afford to ignore this part of college training. The seal of this institution says that "Labor is Life." and if I can interpret it correctly, that is the message of the agricultural colleges. But labor without vision is not life; it is only existence. The workers of the world who lack vision, are victims of the monotony of their toil. The difference between drudgery and work, is imagination. And this is the dignifying element in these common pursuits of life. The highest life is lived only through the imagination, when we make dreams the concomitants of our work.

A RESUME OF CLASS ATHLETICS

(Continued from page one)
ment.

Besides the class work we can boast of some of the star "A" men of the past seasons. In 1913 when we won the state football championship from the University of Utah, nine of the eleven men who performed on our squad that day, were members of the 1916 class. The same year five of the basketball men wore our initial, and four-fifths of the track men came from the '16

roster. Men of the order of Dave Jones, who was for four years one of our stellar football men, and who has recently gained a wide acquaintance in the wrestling field and has done some individual football coaching in our own school, are the kind of men we boast of. Hugh Peterson, who belonged to the class for 4 years and is conceded to be one of the best athletes ever produced at the college, is another from our roster; Anderson, Voorhees, and Madsen, the three most consistent performers in this year's track squad, come from the '16 roll. Luke, Dautre and Rigby in football, with Maughan in basketball are a few more of our athletic productions.

Orson Madsen.—"Say, is this New Jersey Academy down here a reform school?"

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