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Utah State University

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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1914.

NUMBER 7.

THE PERIWIG CLUB SCORES A SUCCESS

Despite a few "hitches" and "halts" due to the disadvantages of staging a play out of doors, the play Wednesday night by the Periwig Club was a decided success.

"The Romancers" proved to be a clever and "taking" little comedy. The setting in a "really-truly" garden was picturesque and very effective; the costuming excellent, quite gorgeous in fact, and the actors "twinkled like stars". The "lady in the case," Miss Hortense Hansen, gave a most charming and delightful interpretation of the "azure souled" Sylvette. Bob Major played the part of the romantic lover most admirably and truly. Stewart Horsley and Morrell Powell as the two wily old fathers of the poetic young dreamers, did some most excellent character work, and Ben Parkinson as Straforet, the professional swordsman, left nothing to be desired.

The Periwig Club is certainly a talented bunch of amateur actors. They've got the goods sure nuf and know how to deliver them, specially when they're backed by as fine a coach as Miss Huntsman, who we understand helped put the play on.

The first play by the Periwig Club and the first out-of-door play on the A. C. campus may well be labeled "Big Success." Here's to you "Periwiggers," give us another treat!

STUDENT BODY DANCE.

Every student likes to see this heading. The dance is tomorrow night in the large gymnasium. The crowd will be the entire student body and their friends. The guests will be our football visitors. The price to towns people fifty cents. Student body cards are good. Ask her now.

AG. CLUB.

Notice: The entertainment planned by the Home Economics Club has been changed from tomorrow night to tonight, so as not to conflict with the student body dance.

FOOTBALL U. of WYOMING VS. UTAH AGGIES

Adams Field tomorrow afternoon at 3:30

The First Conference Game

General Admission 50c

Student Body Cards Good

LYCEUM COURSE.

The first attraction on the Lyceum Course this year is Mr. Alton Packard, the famous cartoonist.

All of the old students of the institution fully appreciate the value of the Lyceum Course as arranged for our student body.

To the new students we wish to say that this course is one of the best things we have during our college year.

Go to the first, see the first number on the Lyceum Course, and you will go to see the rest.

Mr. Packard will appear at the Tabernacle next Monday evening at 8:15 p. m.

Student Body cards are good. General admission 25c.

ORGANIZATION COMPLETE

The student body organization is now complete. The last vacancies were filled last week. Our old friend "Johnnie Sharp" who led us in cheering for two years, has again been appointed as cheer leader. All old students know what "Johnnie" can do in this line. He has two able assistants, Le Roy Hillam and Mr. Wyler.

The office of song leader was filled by Ross Beatie.

Next Saturday afternoon we are to play our first conference game with the University of Wyoming. The game will start promptly at 3:30, but every student should be seated in the bleachers at Adams Field by 3:00 o'clock so as to cheer the teams as they appear on the field. Now students, get behind the team. Show some of that "Aggie spirit." The players are not half t he quitters that some few knockers of the student body are.

LOUD SOCK DAY.

All old students know what Sock day is. To the new students let us say, that one day each year during the football season the A. C. has its "Loud Sock Day." That day will be tomorrow. Every student of the school is expected to wear something brilliant in the line of hosiery. There are no pickers in the school. We will all participate. Don't forget the day, Saturday, Nov. 7. Don't forget the Sox—Red, yellow, blue, green, purple, orange, any old color—but not black.

FRESHIES BEAT SOPHS

The first clash between the two lower classes took place on Adams Field Wednesday at 4 p. m., when a very fast football game was played. The first half was fiercely contested and ended in a 0-0 score with the Freshies as the aggressors. In the second half the Sophs began to weaken and three touchdowns were made by the Freshies during this half, making the final score 21 to 0. Some good work was done by the Freshman backfield.

Next Tuesday afternoon the final game for class championship will be played between the Freshies and the Seniors, the other two classes having been eliminated from the field.

Homer Christensen is busy each afternoon coaching up the white hopes of basketball circles. Some fast players are being developed, and when the football season is over there will be many more to add to the list of prospects. We will have at least three of our team from last year as a nucleus for our team.

MONTANA PRAISES FIGHTING SPIRIT OF THE AGGIES

The famous fighting spirit of the Aggie gridiron warriors is beginning to show vigorous signs of life. The Daily Missoulian of October 31st, stated in big head lines "UTAH PUTS UP GOOD FIGHT IN FACE OF BIG ODDS." This paragraph also occurred in the same write-up: "Although outplayed on the Montana field yesterday, the Utah Aggies won the respect of every Bruin supporter for the fight they made in the face of overwhelming odds. The team of the visitors was badly crippled at the beginning of the contest and before the end of the game substitutes who had never been in a game before were sent in to uphold the honor of the Utah Aggies."

PARSONS WILL LECTURE.

Today at 2:20 in Room 302, Mr. Arthur Parsons the famous credit man from Salt Lake, will lecture on credit and its effects.

This lecture is to be the first of a series, under the auspices of the Commercial Club, given for the benefit of the A. C. student body.

Mr. Parsons needs no introduction and the importance of this lecture is shown by the fact that the business men of the town have asked the privilege of attending.

All students are invited to attend and especially all who are interested in economic study.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

Notice: The party of the Home Economics Club will be held tonight instead of tomorrow night, as was planned. All other arrangements are the same. The club liberally gave way in favor of the student body for the Saturday night date.

The Sorosis girls held their 12th annual Hallowe'en party on Monday evening at the Eccles home on West Center. Thirty cleverly masked girls and their ghost escorts enjoyed the dancing and other amusements of the evening.

STUDENT BODY DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

RED CROSS AND PEACE MOVEMENT

The Red-Cross is a broad-minded humanitarian organization. It is above all our prejudices like race, color, religion. It is saving many people from pain, misery and death. But, its great defect is, it is based on the feeling of pity. When a fellow being is suffering we feel pity for him and so we help him. The war is the greatest destroyer of human beings. The pity is in proportion to our misery. So, Red Cross is flourishing at present. But it only cures, but does not prevent the disease of war.

When I heard of the war, the first thought that occurred to me was "How to prevent it?" and not "How to cure it?" Every nation has enough natural resources to more than satisfy the needs of its citizens. War is not necessary for the prosperity of the nation. But wars take place, since they are business propositions of human parasites and intellectual prostitutes. What we need is to prevent these wars; to destroy all things that are at the foot of these wars; and to educate the mass of the people about the causes and bad effects of war.

To do all the above things the peace movement is started. This wants to prevent war, whereas the Red-Cross wants to cure a few of the bad effects of war. It is well known that "Prevention is better than cure." By helping the Peace Movement, we will be doing a more substantial thing than helping the Red Cross.

The Peace Movement is based on reason, and Red-Cross is based on pity. Reason is superior to pity. Churches, being the exponents of the latter, are able to get substantial help from our parents, who visit them. Peace

Movements is not so well organized, for want of men and money. We, students, should utilize the present opportune moment. Let our contributions go to the higher and nobler cause.

TYPEWRITING

High interest is being paid by the students of this department in the speed tests this year. The first test of the year was given Friday, October 30 and results prove to be higher than those of previous years. Those making the best speed are:

Typewriting I

Bernard Bergeson 55 net words per minute.

C. W. Nisson 52 net words per minute.

Typewriting B

T. C. Woodside 24 net words per minute.

E. J. Knudson 14 net words per minute.

Vera Larsen 12 net words per minute.

D. R. Packard 12 net words per minute.

This was from printed material, not seen or practiced by students. All other students went below ten net words per minute. All outsiders interested in these tests who would like to participate are invited to do so.

THE MEANING OF AN EDUCATION

The college graduate whose diploma spoils him or her for usefulness, is only half educated, if that. If a young man shrinks from the thought of manual work because he is the product of a university training or a girl holds aloof from the kitchen because she knows something of Latin or Greek, or of French or German, neither of the two can lay claim to an education in the strict sense of the word.

Education does not mean the filling of the head with facts. It means the drawing out of one's best, the developing of one's powers. An education which does not strengthen the will, enlarge the common sense, and help to fit the claimant for the practical crises of life is unworthy of the same.

Fortunately the time is past when it was assumed that educated men and women were in a class by themselves, set apart to do specific things. The difference now recognized is that the educated people are the ones who do the same things better than other people do them. The result is that plenty of university graduates don overalls after the commencement festivities are over and start down in the grime and noise of some manufactory, while the girls who won credit as star students prove proficient in the practical duties which belong to home life.

W. L. B. '17

ALTON PACKARD, CARTOONIST.

Mr. Packard has been upon the platform for more than a dozen years. He is not only a great cartoonist, but he is a genuine entertainer as well.

His splendid evenings of entertainment in original cartoons, jolly songs and famous sketch lectures are made by him in his studio in his Adirondack home. Here are the subjects of five different evenings of entertainment which he presents:

"Vanity Fair."

"Uncle Sam's Folks."

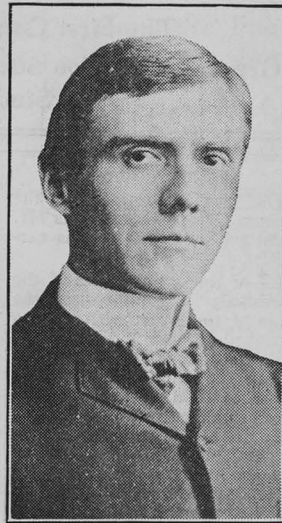
"Funny People."

"Fun and Fancy In Form and Color."

"Success and How to Dodge It."

The following from the Omaha World-Herald is one typical press notice concerning Mr. Packard's work:

"Packard was all that he was advertised to be—entertaining, funny, in-



ALTON PACKARD.

structive and in every way satisfactory. While his delineations of American life in cartoons, impersonations, song and story are full of wit, humor and fun, there is a sober thought through it all that says, 'Have a worthy aim in life.'"

Mr. Packard is often referred to as the successor of the late Frank Beard, the famous cartoonist of the Ram's Horn.

At the Tabernacle Monday night.

EXCITEMENT AT PI ZETS HOUSE

Last Tuesday evening the boys of the Pi Zets frat house were unpleasantly surprised by a shower of rocks on their front porch. The boys immediately appeared on the scene to act the part of a company of brave Sherlock Holmes detectives, but the villainous perpetrators of the crime were nowhere to be found. However, the boys are still hopeful of catching the disturbers, so let those who did the deed beware!

The Sorosis has now ten pledges. They are Blythe Crawford, Irene Midgley, Irma Allen, Evelyn Cook, Ruby Parsons, May Edwards, Florence Nibley, Pearl Levey, and Luella Fogg.

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Our exchanges are coming in now in rapidly increasing numbers. We are glad to welcome many of our old friends, besides a number of new acquaintances.

To several of our exchanges including "The Mirror" "The Picayenne," "White and Blue," "The Hohad," "The Weekly Exponent," and "The Transit," we offer the suggestion that they make their heading a trifle more explicit. Instead of giving merely the name of the paper, state also the school and town in which it is published. The advantages derived from carrying out this idea are quite obvious. In the first place, a school should receive the credit for the paper which it publishes. This it will not do if the readers have to hunt in the advertisements to find out where it came from; secondly, anyone wishing to correspond with the paper need look only on the front sheet to find the proper address.

The activities of several of our sister institutions suggest ideas which might well be incorporated into our college life. Several colleges which are no larger than we are, support numerous clubs and organizations, such as literary clubs, current history clubs, science clubs, glee clubs, athletic clubs and others.

The "U. of N. Sagebrush" gives an account of a very successful trip into Oregon, which was made by the University of Nevada Glee club.

The Montana A. C. is another school that supports a Glee club.

"The Evergreen" from the State College of Washington, tells of the activities of her crosscountry club.

According to "White and Blue," the runners at the B. Y. U. have commenced training. A big cross-country run is scheduled for Thanksgiving. Between fifty and one hundred runners will compete over the five mile course. Points will be awarded to each runner according to the position in which he finishes. The class winning the highest number of points will receive an immense roasted turkey. The individual winner will receive a forty dollar trophy cup. Twenty other prizes are offered.

Lost—Between the gymnasium and the main building, a fountain pen by a student about half full. Finder see Taylor and receive reward.—Ex.

Women's Capes.

Cape of Good Hope—Sweet Sixteen.

Cape Flattery—Twenty.

Cape Lookout—Twenty-five.

Cape Fear—Thirty.

Cape Farewell—Forty.—Ex.

A Case of Gravity.

The latest Boston story is about a small child who fell out of a window. A kind-hearted lady came hurrying up with the anxious question, "Dear, dear! How did you fall?"

The child looked up at the questioner and replied, in a voice choked with sobs, "Vertically, ma'am."—Ex.

The Senior boys have decided to wear English riding breeches and puttee's, while the girls will wear the divided riding skirts.

Found in the Bacteriology lab. journal of a certain coy young maiden: "Scientific Way of Making Love." The young lady takes the gentleman into a fumigated parlor, seats him on a medicated couch, he takes her on his sterilized knee and says, "kiss me honey, I'm thoroughly antiseptic."

The Jews and Danes had a naval engagement in the pool yesterday. The missing at latest report from the janitor is 3½ quarts of water with some residue left behind when the enemy fled.

Miss Snyder moved that Miss Wilkinson and Miss Saunders be admitted as "Onery" members to the Home Economics Club.

The cast of "The Romancers" was very pleasantly entertained by the Periwig club after the play Wednesday evening.

Dr. Thomas: "How many more times do I have to warn you about coming in late?"

Curtis: "Let's see—how many more recitations have we.

Ione to librarian: When can I get "Much to do About Nothing?"

WAR! WAR! WAR!

Sorosis girls capture large seige gun from the Sigma Alpha frat house on October 31.

Sig Alphas immediately declare war. Ultimatum is sent to the Sorosis demanding an immediate surrender of the gun. The demand was refused and as a result the Sig Alphas have held a long seige at the Sorority house for three nights straight in a blind attempt to recapture the gun. The latest reports from the Sorority say that three hearts have been broken but none killed. However, the gun still remains intact.

Mr. A. M. Merrill, principal of the Boxelder High school was a visitor at the College Tuesday and gave a most interesting address in chapel.

Quite a large crowd of students went down to the train Sunday to welcome back the team.

Miss Ethel Knudsen of Brigham City who was a popular student of the A. C. last year, visited here during the early part of the week.

 * Sponge Bath Shower Bath *
 * Ladies' and Gent's Shoe Shine *
 * ARIMO TONSORIAL PARLOR *
 * J. A. Dowdle, Proprietor *
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Student Life

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Volume XIII. Number 7.
Friday, November 6, 1914.

LEANERS AND LIFTERS.

The remarks of Pres. Merrill of the Box Elder High School, to the students in chapel Tuesday, were both timely and appropriate. He pictured vividly the fact of which we are all more or less aware—the fact that all institutions, classes or organizations have their members who are appropriately described as leaners, and that they also have some who are carrying the load. Every student who heard him, was undoubtedly filled with a desire to be one of the latter class. The examples he gave show clearly the thing which is already known, that there is practically no limit to the possibilities of the person who is willing to work and has confidence in his ability. Why should one lack confidence in his possibilities. Anything within the limit of nature's laws should not be considered above the powers of the worker.

There is another thought which presents itself at this point: The aim of education,

the primary purpose of the school is to bring out all there is in the student, to show him what his possibilities are, what he may accomplish with well directed effort, to hasten and enlarge his development, not to limit his inclinations and retard his progress. Every student appreciates the fact that the school is taking a wise step in its attempt to raise the standard of the work done, and to place it on an equal with the best colleges of the country. There is, however, no apparent reason why the raising of a school's standard need retard the progress of the ambitious worker. It is well to have a standard number of hours, and it is also well to see to it that no student be allowed to sacrifice the quality of his work to get in extra hours, but why should the worker be compelled to go in a class with the leaner. Because one student can not get passing grades in 18 hours of work, is it any reason why all should be held to his standard. Why not let the grade of work be the determining factor and hold a student back only when his work falls down? Why not make a greater distinction between the "A" and the "F" student. Where they are both in one class and both carrying practically the same number of hours, there is a tendency for the one to become indifferent. He does not put forth his best efforts because it is not called for, he must wait for the class. Unquestionably the only system which will accomplish the primary purpose of education is the one by which the student may do all that he can do well.

MORAL STANDARD.

Morals are necessary to the acting an as the sun's light to the growing plant; they are not discovered because they always have been and always must be; and the only great result that we have to look for in them is that they shall be more universally recognized, more scientifically handled, and more practically applied.

The standard that most nearly satisfies me is one that sets free individual capacities, such as courage, temperance, benevolence, intelligence and justice, in such a way as to make them available for the development of the general happiness or the common good; in other words a person should act for the best interests or for the welfare of all sentient beings. In community welfare interests that are intellectual, and practical, as well as emotional and that tend to equalize opportunity for all should be aimed at.

On the intellectual side we must have judgment, what is ordinarily called, good sense. The difference between mere knowledge, or information, and judgment is knowledge directed

OVERCOATS

A bit unusual you may think for us to be talking Overcoats in October, but remember that this is an unusual store; unusual in the quality of its merchandist; unusual in the greater values it offers.

Among a score or more excellent coats, here is the Kuppenheimer King George. Correct, dressy, beautifully tailored from the best domestic woolsens and a selection of foreign fabrics you'll scarce be able to duplicate anywhere at any price.

\$15 \$20 \$30

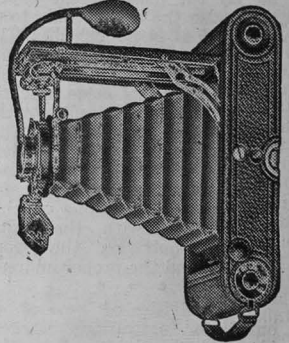
Kuppenheimer Suits New Fall Styles

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with reference to the accomplishment of ends. Good judgment is a sense of respective or proportionate values. The one who has judgment is the one who has ability to size up a situation. He is the one who can grasp the scene or situation before him, ignoring what is irrelevant, or what for the time being is unimportant, who can seize upon the factors which demand attention, and grade them according to their respective claims.

The man living up to this standard must also be just. Justice here used is a virtue of the intellect. Virtue is a quality of character that insures the performance of objectively moral conduct.

He must also be brave and temperate; his will strong enough to control his aversions and desires.

He must be benevolent and control his unsocial or antisocial impulses.

The putting into practice of these principles or in other words the man's duty consists in following his conscience, with his full share of self-control, including the making of reparation, protecting society, and reformation of self.

THE OLD, OLD STUFF.

Our fullback has a fractured knee,
Our tackle has tuberculosis,
The other got the snickersnee
For too much lecture-room hypothesis.

We haven't one small chance to win
The men are dead,—their practice sloppy;

It's much too late or we'd give in—
(All sporting papers please will copy.)

And yet the students seem quite gay,
They know what sort of football capers,

Can be indulged in any day
By ankles fractured in the papers.

As years have passed they've changed the rules,
To satisfy the howling bleachers;

They've made it soft for little schools
By adding basketball features.

Yet stalward through the changeful years
The stand-pat coaches keep repeating:

"Our quarterback has stripped his gears;
We can't escape a fearful beating."

And wise ones view the coach-made mess,
Without a trace of horror, knowing,

That teams dismantled by the press
Are well-equipped for heavy going.

Class Notes

GHOSTS.

Saturday night, the time of all the year when ghosts forsake their usual haunts and wander restlessly over the face of the earth, about sixty white figures glided silently up the college hill toward the Woman's building. Here because of wicked deeds done in the flesh they were doomed to follow a winding and dangerous path which led them into a fearful cave by way of an underground passage. Some bolder ones who dared defy the fates declared that the underground passage looked suspiciously like a trip under the porch of the Woman's building and that the mouth of the cave closely resembled a window to the woman's locker room, but be that as it may, it was too dark to see and the mass of loose material over which the ghosts stumbled and fell continually, certainly should have silenced all doubt as to their route being quite an every day experience. All along the underground passage shrieks and groans indicated that the way of the transgressor is hard. Large boilers and pitfalls forshadowed the final end of each, but this time they were given permission to pass them by and regain by great effort the partial light of more cheerful regions, where black cats, pumpkins, corn stalks and broom sticks made them feel more at home.

Here wierd music sent the shivers creeping down the spine. One of the penalties imposed upon the ghosts was to determine who their companions were. But since becoming ghosts many had developed characteristics such as long ears, and startling eyes, and uncanny complexions that such a task proved beyond the power of even the brightest.

When it was judged that the ghosts had paid fully for a little more of their earthly waywardness, at a signal from the sentinel at the gates, each ghost was allowed by way of contrast, and to remind him of lost opportunities, to resume his former earthly forms.

What a happy surprise! It proved to be a reassembling of old schoolmates—Seniors of the class of 1915.

Joyfully every one greeted former friends and exchanged experiences of trials of the lower regions. All past and future tortures were forgotten and together they sang and danced as they had loved to do during their life time. Each ghost dug out his fortune, from the heart of an apple and many were the smiles and the groans that a knowledge of the future brought forth.

But alas, when it came to

punch, candy, apples and bananas, the ghosts proved that their earthly appetites were a long way from being brought to true ghostly subjection.

When the magic hour struck and Sunday morning put an end to all ghostly revelries, sixty jolly seniors wandered blissfully homeward with the lady or gentleman that fate had put on the other end of the "silken" cord.

And the moon laughed.

SENIORS OUTPLAY JUNIORS

Superior weight coupled with the experienced head of our old star Mohr gave the husky pseudo-profs a 14 to 0 victory over the Juniors in the first inter-class football game of the season.

From the spectators point of view the game resembled a hair pulling contest or free for all leap-frog game the seniors repeatedly bearing their opponents down with a leap from the rear and a neck-and-leg body-clutch.

Occasionally "Venus" Rowe would connect up with Mohr's forward passes netting the seniors much ground while Ern would repeatedly buck the Junior's line for good gains.

The Seniors scored their first touchdown in the first half by straight line bucking. Mohr kicked goal. The sound of the whistle announcing the end of the first was welcomed by the panting warriors as the "Freshy" welcomes a Senior smile.

In the second scene of the "frakus" "Little Eva" Christensen went in for the Seniors and proved as valuable to his team as an aeroplane to a warring army, making great flanking movements among the clouds which completely baffled his opponents. "Eva's" style of play is in the air and proved a stumbling block to forward passes as Ern couldn't throw the ball over Homer's head which latter misfortune resulted in frequent penalties for the Seniors.

An interesting feature of the game was the tall man's great left flank movement through the enemies line catching Ern's punt on the bounce before the enemy knew the pig-hide was in the air. He made a bolt for the goal followed by Tura Aldous, Homer seemed to recognize the foot steps behind him for suddenly he turned and very compromisingly approached Tura with his white flag waiving. Falling lengthwise he almost put the ball over the line.

In the first quarter of the last half the Seniors pushed another touchdown over "Venus" Rowe connecting with a forward pass. Ern kicked goal. When the sod finally rested the score stood, Seniors 14, Juniors 0. Ask Homer about it.

Dr. Stewart informed his such as Bob, Doc., and Bert Chem. 2 class that the various were synonymous with terms names by which he was known, like di-methyl-butyl-carbinol.

Welcome **Students of the U. A. C.** Welcome

- ☛ We bid you welcome to our City, Your College
- ☛ Home. We hope the year of 1914-15 will
- ☛ prove a Successful year. To the full of all
- ☛ Success means in your

COLLEGE WORK And also in your SPORTS
ITS UP TO YOU TO MAKE IT SO

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SEEING
the Difference Between the
DE LAVAL
and other Cream Separators

IT DOESN'T TAKE AN EXPERT knowledge of mechanics or a long working test to tell the difference between the De Laval and other cream separators.

ON THE CONTRARY, WITH A 1914 De Laval machine placed beside any other separator the difference is apparent at first sight to the man who never saw a separator before.

IF HE WILL THEN TAKE FIVE minutes to compare the separating bowl construction; the size, material and finish of the working parts, particularly those subject to wear and requiring to be occasionally taken apart and put together; the manner of oiling, and everything which enters into the design and construction of a separator as a simple durable machine, he will still further see the difference.

IF HE WILL GO A STEP FARTHER and turn the cranks of the two machines side by side for half an hour, particularly running milk or water through the bowl, he will see still more difference.

AND IF HE WILL TAKE THE two machines home, as every De Laval agent will be glad to have him do, and run them side by side in practical use, the De Laval one day and the other machine the next, for a couple of weeks, he will see still greater difference in everything that enters into cream separator practicability and usefulness.

THE MAN WHO TAKES EVEN the first step indicated in seeing for himself the difference between the De Laval and other cream separators doesn't put his money into any other machine one time in a thousand. THE COMPARATIVELY FEW buyers of other separators are those who merely read printed matter claims or listen to the argument of some dealer working for a commission, and who do not think it worth while to see the difference for themselves.

THE WISE BUYER OF A cream separator today does see this difference when buying his first separator, while the unwise or careless one usually finds it worth while to do so when he comes to buy a second cream separator a year or two later.

EVERY DE LAVAL AGENT considers it a privilege to show the difference between the De Laval and other separators, and to afford every prospective buyer the opportunity to try out and prove the difference to his own satisfaction, if on first examination he feels the slightest doubt about it.

THAT'S THE REASON WHY four buyers out of five are buying De Laval Cream Separators in 1914, and why the use of De Laval machines will, before long, be nearly as universal on the farm as already is the creamery and milk plant use of power or factory separators.

The DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY
165 Broadway, New York. 29 E. Madison St., Chicago.
50,000 BRANCHES AND LOCAL AGENCIES THE WORLD OVER

Alumni

OPPORTUNITY TO DO MUCH GOOD.

There is one time in particular when we need the support of every member of the Alumni association, and that time is when we have our big football game for the championship of the state between the College and the University of Utah.

The game will be played on Thanksgiving day at Salt Lake City. It is conceded to be the greatest game of the year and the alumni are expected to be present.

In the near future we can probably develop features such as the large eastern universities have in conjunction with certain athletic events. During the Yale-Harvard baseball game at New Haven in the spring the different classes of Yale dress in outlandish costumes and the event has come to be one of the most picturesque of many Yale traditions.

If you are interested in such a move, kindly write us your suggestions. We may be able to arrange such an event beginning next spring or a year from now, when the big Thanksgiving game will be played at Logan. This year make it a point

to see the game. It certainly will be a splendid time for all loyal alumni to rally round the "White and Blue," whether the game is played in Logan or in Salt Lake, you will be sure to see many old friends and make new ones, and again become thrilled with the "Aggie" "Fight 'em fair," "Fight 'em square" spirit. Not only will you see a splendid game and enjoy yourself immensely but you will be giving active support to your Alma Mater.

VENTILATION

In these days when much is being said and written along health and sanitation lines, both inside and outside the school, it may not be amiss to suggest that a little more attention be given to ventilating different school buildings. There is a lack of ventilation and a tendency to overheat and I have heard others express similar views. The air in the halls and most of the rooms is simply stifling. On entering, a person is confronted by the same superheated atmosphere which has been breathed over and over again month after month by the numerous students and I am often reminded of the inscription, "All Hope Abandon, Ye Who Enter Here."

During the two years I have been attending, I have never seen the hall doors fastened open during school hours or after, summer or winter, so that the air could circulate freely.

I have read of schools for invalids—even consumptives—being conducted in the open air in coldest weather and with very good results. Possibly a step at least, in this direction would be of benefit before reaching that stage, so I would say to open more of the windows and let the air circulate. Open the hall doors part of the time and let the wind blow through and carry away the foul air and possibly germs that have accumulated.

By all means let us have more fresh air. It may take a little more coal in severe weather but the added comfort will be worth the price. C. H. F.

"SOMETHING REFRESHING"

A fresher from one of the boarding houses was trailing along behind his distinguished upper class men trying to be fresh and get acquainted. A nice young lady passed the group and was spoken to politely by the upper classmen. The freshman wishing to be noticed particularly bellowed out "Hello there." The young lady suddenly stopped and asked him to shake hands much to the amazement of the fresh one who became so skared that he had to run and hid in some weeds and grass of his own color.

BENEDICT'S

On Friday, Oct. 23 the old and new members of the Benedict Club of the U. A. C. met and elected their officers for the school year. E. J. Passey was elected president; Lorin Oldroid, vice president; B. L. Richards, secretary; Melvin Luke and Carlos Dunford were selected according to the constitution to complete the executive committee. Married men of the student body have demonstrated in the past that no one need sacrifice his educational ideal because he has assumed the obligations of married life. The Benedict Club has also proved that these men and companions need not be deprived of the social part of student life. The club stands for three things: the social, educational and financial development of its members.

Never before in the history of the organization have the prospects for the fulfillment of these functions been so bright. Under the efficient leadership of Mr. Passey there are no limits to our possibilities.

All that is lacking is the support of every member. Let's boost!

All Benedicts are asked to meet in room 129 at 11:30 Friday, Nov. 13.

 * WILLIAM CURRELL *
 * (The Rexall Transfer Man) *
 * Calls Answered Promptly. *
 * Phone 51—"The Rexall Store" *
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BAUER, POOLE, SCHILLER and
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A Complete Line of Sheet Music,
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Jack and Jill—
 Went hunting flowers
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 FREE DELIVERY

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We have the negatives for last year's Buzzer. Let us make some duplicate pictures for you from them.

Did you get a group photo of your fraternity?

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 Scientific Fitting of Glasses
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Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 p. m.

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Shumate's Tungsten \$2.75

Sizes and shapes to fit any face and adapted to any beard.

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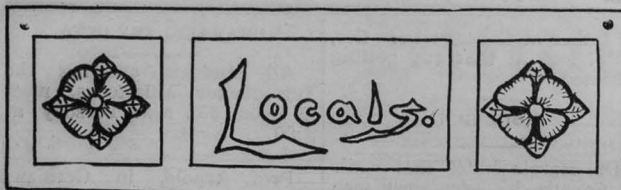
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LOGAN, UTAH.



Please hand in Material for Student Life earlier.

Looks as if the Periwig Club was a live bunch, doesn't it? Suppose Lowry and Mae will be taking their turn next.

Hugh Peterson is walking around on crutches now as a result of having his knee thrown out of place in the Gongaga game.

Girl in library refering to statue: "That fellow's been a long time trying to throw that diskus. I am getting tired of watching him."

The grils are out playing tennis every day now and will soon be ready for tournaments among themselves or other institutions.

At Missoula, Dave Jones ran into the open hand of a big guard with a disastrous result for Dave. He wasn't hurt but wondered what he had hit.

It has been definitely announced that there will be a prize given for the best original amateur photograph, or kodak picture, in the Buzzer. Get busy, you photo-bugs.

Gordon Kirby, a graduate of '13 was a visitor at the college Tuesday. Since his graduation from this institution Mr. Kirby has been farming in Battle Mountain, Nev., but has been attending the University of California the last few months.

A teacher one day was showing the ability of her class to the parents of the district. While asking some of the usual questions she said: "What is steam?" After four or five unsuccessful attempts to get an answer she called upon little Johnnie. Johnnie bashfully arose and with a loud confident voice, said: "Steam! Steam!! Steam!! Steam! is water. Steam is cold water. Steam is cold water crazy with the heat."

Voice in audience during duel: "Cut his head off Bob."

It is desired that all Juniors pay their dues and get membership cards before the next meeting.

As. Mr. C. Odell passed the library, absent mindedly said: "Dress up there, don't you know you are in ranks."

The "Periwigs" who sat in state in their box at the show Wednesday night, were quite an effective landscape feature, weren't they?

Dr. Widsøe certainly expressed in a proper way the treatment a knocker should receive. Let's all of us endorse his statements and do away with the knocker.

The Buzzer staff has started work already and a fine book is promised. Mr. Edwin Winder has been elected Business Manager and Mr. Lowry Nelson associate editor.

Night classes in gymnasium work for women were started last week with a large enrollment. Miss Johnson is offering three courses this year and much interest is being evinced in them by the women of Logan

President Widsøe, Dr. E. D. Ball and Dr. E. G. Peterson left Wednesday for Washington D. C. to attend the conventions of the societies of Agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Mrs. Widsøe and Mrs. Peterson accompanied their husbands.

A new teacher has been added to the English faculty in the form of no less a person than Mr. Carrington. Wednesday morning he brushed his coat, combed his hair and with his head held about three inches higher than usual, walked into Miss Huntsman's English 7 class and proceeded to give them an examination.

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STUDENTS KNOW HOW TASTY OUR REFRESHMENTS ARE AT COLLEGE PARTIES. TRY OUR HOT LUNCHEONS. FINE CANDIES, ICE CREAMS AND SHERBETS...

New Stand. Good Service. Always Welcome.
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Ag. Club Dance Nov. 16, one week from Monday night.

Margaret Snyder is staying at the Theta House for a few days.

According to all authorities "alma-mater" has been anglosized. Student in singing their college songs should not try to speak in dead languages.

English Teacher: Does anyone know what is the matter with Mr. Rund?

Student: Swimming and cafeteria.

Last week the Thetas initiated four girls into the sorority. The new girls are: Gene Cannon, Margaret Snyder, Orita Smith and Merline Christiansen. They also have three new pledges. They are: Alta Owen, Leora Thatcher and Jessie Spafford.

WANTED— Co-operation of all students to make the 1915 "Buzzer" a "hummer."

Tuesday evening, Mr. Gordon Kirby, Mr. Lisle Judd and Eli Lee were guests at dinner at the Theta House.

The Romancers—Perand (Majors): Who is that mustached gentleman in the distance? Voice in rear: Bill Yates.

Dutch Band meet at 3 o'clock today Big band will not play in chapel Saturday a. m. Every old Dutch Band member turn out and all others interested. Today at 3 o'clock in band room.

Last Thursday Nov. 5, the Thetas celebrated their second anniversary with an informal reception at their house. The mothers of the girls and patronesses were the guests. Light refreshments were served.

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LOGAN, UTAH

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Your shoes are under constant inspection. They are on "Parade" all the time. If they are old or ill fitting they will not do you credit.

While at school buy those "better shoes" from

Andreas Peterson & Sons

Shoes that's All.

Why pay more for your CLOTHING & SHOES
When you can Buy for less at **THE HUB**
COME AND BE CONVINCED



Sunday noon, somewhat the worse for wear and tear, of two fierce contests, the team returned to Logan. Several of our men were injured but the fighting spirit and determination to win the rest of the games was not at all diminished. We don't believe in making excuses, but in view of all things which must be considered we have every reason to be happy and hopeful. The team has improved and the old "Aggie spirit" is there. We are in hopes that our injured men are not as bad as was first thought. After leaving here it took the team 42 hours to get to Spokane. The score we received did not show the relative work of the teams. In this game the Aggies started out strong, holding Gonzaga for losses, but Peterson received his injury early in the game and when Gonzaga made a successful 40 yard pass for a touch down, the Aggies lost heart. Jones fought hard all through the game, winning praise from many sideliners. Captain Godbe and Naylor were fighting consistently, but with the inexperienced secondary defense Gonzaga was able to make successful passes at will, which would yield them from 30 to 50 yards. Practically all the ground was made on the forward pass.

Following is the line-up:

GONZAGA	AGGIES
Barrett.....	l.e.t.Caine
Moriarty.....	l.t.r.Owens
White.....	l.g.r.Snow
Barry.....	c.Williams
Robertson.....	r.g.l.Griffith
Sholderer.....	r.t.l.Naylor
Dempsey.....	r.e.l.D. Jones
Donnelly.....	q.b.B. Jones
Fullivan.....	l.h.r.Godbe
Crowley.....	r.h.l.Walker
Kaffie.....	f.Peterson

Substitutes—Utah: Naylor for Peterson, Anderson for Naylor.

After the Gonzaga game the

team remained in Spokane till Wednesday, having two practices each day. Then they were off for Missoula to meet the Montana University. According to some of the players Missoula is a stronger team than Bozeman. In this game we were forced to use substitutes, but our boys were no quitters. Dave Jones, Lolly Godbe and Green did exceptionally good work. Green fought with his hand in a plaster cast.

Line-up:

UTAH	MONTANA
Walker.....	l.e.r.Sheridan
Naylor.....	l.t.r.Bentz
Griffin.....	l.g.r.Kerran
Williams.....	c.Streit
Smith.....	r.g.l.Suchy
Snow.....	r.t.l.Simpkins
P. Jones.....	r.e.l.Gault
Caine.....	q.b.Robertson
D. Jones.....	l.h.r.Owsley
Green.....	r.h.l.Sanderson
Godbe.....	f.b.Wingett
Substitutes—Utah: Anderson for P. Jones; Bearnson for Green.	

SPONTANEOUS EXCLAMATIONS BY FOOTBALL MEN WHILE ON TRIP.

People and children as well interpret all new sensations with reference to their past experiences.

Just before we reached Spokane an electric car passed and Snow yelled, "There goes the Bamberger."

At Umatilla, while we were peacefully enjoying our evening repast, Williams suddenly disturbed us by shouting in a sonorous voice, "Hey, there! gimme a spoon." He got the spoon as well as the attention of all within a considerable area.

At Spokane Jones met his brother, and when going out he informed us that he had been down to the Stenographers to get his picture taken. We hardly understand just what did take place.

At Missoula while some of the good looking boys were talking to some excellent representatives of the opposite sex, Woolley approached them haughtily and addressing himself to the ladies said, "I don't see why you want to be talking to these fellows who are nearly broke, when I've got \$1,000 right here in my pocket." Pass the mustard, please.

Pearl Jones, seeing a Catho-

lic father at Gonzaga U.: Gee, whiz! look at that guy getting initiated.

SOME GUN!

Dr. Harris states that while in Canada he saw some men who claimed they had filled a shot gun barrel full of wheat and plugged up the end, to shoot at a man, but missed him and raised fifty bushels per acre.

DRAMATIC TRY-OUTS.

All students entering the Try-outs for Milestones, meet in Room 359 next Tuesday at 2:00.

Prof. Arnold, in German: Mr. Linford, what does "beide" mean?

Linford: Silence.

Arnold: Well, does it mean soup or mutton chops?

Linford: It means both.

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Compelte line now in. Be fitted
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FRESH CUT FLOWERS EVERY DAY.

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YOU WILL LIKE OUR "PRICE" ON SUITS AND OVERCOATS AS WELL AS THE QUALITY AND THE STYLE.

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