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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914.

NUMBER 9.

PERIWIG CLUB IN NIBLEY HALL

Last Saturday night "The Romancers," was presented by the Periwig Club for the benefit of the sufferers in Europe. The director, Miss Huntsman, the players and President C. N. Jensen who volunteered the use of the hall—all deserve praise for their generosity in behalf of those in need.

The play was successfully done. Indeed many who know merit in acting, said they had seldom seen amateurs perform with greater intelligence and comprehension of their own parts and the parts of others. They perceived the humor themselves and made it clear to the audience—humor, by the way, subtle in quality.

The Perwig Club intends to produce plays off and on. This was a good start, one which promises "treats" in the future.

THANKSGIVING GAME

I noticed in the Salt Lake Tribune that the U. of U. students are going to give some exhibitions on the campus at the Thanksgiving game. Why not all the A. C. students get together and get some "stunts" ready for the game. Don't let us all go down to the game in an unorganized body. Let us get together and show them that we are made of the right "stuff." Let each and every one of us get a good big cow bell, this will let them know we are still alive. Some of the downtown people do not think we can win. Well we can and Utah will know it next Thursday night. All get in and "Boost." Hide your "little hammer" and speak a good word once. Don't be a "knocker." If you want to fight go to Europe.

B-O-O-S-T-E-R 1915.

NOT MANY PIKERS

It was gratifying to note that the number of pikers last Friday night was small. Even those who did come under this title have made better resolves for the future. The students are learning that it is only by united action that school spirit can be maintained. To the few who have not yet found this out, let us say that the student body expects every student to participate in every activity which it undertakes. We want united effort. Don't be in the minority in school activity. Don't be a piker.

WHO'S WHO ON THE GRIDIRON.

Shall our foot-ball men wear numbers? Some of the eastern teams wear them; why not follow their example?

The idea that the players might object is a weak argument. We realize that some players have a position for more spectacular work than others. In that case the numbers will make little difference. But the less showy positions will certainly become more important to the spectators if the players are unnumbered.

The idea that the numbering will commercialize foot-ball may be discussed with a smile.

Think of the advantages it gives the supporters of a team. The person who sees but one game throughout the season does not know the men as you do; he sees what the team as a whole is doing but cannot follow the individual player. The fans like to know who's who.

Besides being an advantage to the spectator, the numbering of the players would assist the officials in protecting the game from illegal plays. The substitution of a man contrary to the rules of the game is common; and a line-man can very easily take the forward pass instead of the end-man. Now a player wearing a number can be easily detected in such foul play.

Of course programs will be an additional expense. At home Student Life can furnish the numbers. How much more interesting the Thanksgiving game will be if the numbers are used.

"THE BUZZAR" OFFERS PRIZE

The organization of the "Buzzer" staff has nearly been completed. Active work has already commenced in several departments. In order to encourage students in handing in snapshots which can be used in "The Buzzer," the management is offering a prize of five dollars for the snap-shot, of any nature that is most worthy of reproduction. All pictures that are good enough will be used and the photographers will receive credit for their work by way of special mention.

We hear that recently Prof. Horace Argyle, of the Grayson High, acted as toast-master at a banquet given at that institution.

The best night-shirt parade in the history of the school was held last Friday night.

FINALS FOR "MILESTONES" HELD TODAY.

The final tryouts for "Milestones" will be held today. An unusually large number of students have entered the tryouts this year and for some of the characters the competition is very close. The leading women's parts each have from four to six candidates, enthusiastically vying with each other for the honor.

MAGAZINE NUMBER.

It is our intention to make our last issue of Student Life before Christmas a lively magazine number, practical and at the same time literary in construction. This does not mean that it is to be filled with nothing but stories, but that we will take things which are commonplace and of interest to the school and attempt to put them into literary form. We ask the co-operation of the students, as well as the assistance of the faculty in directing the efforts of the students to make this number a success. We wish it to represent the whole school and bring out the aim of the school—not from the standpoint of a catalog, but by theses, essays, and compositions on any phase of school work or school life. Stories, poems, jokes, experiences, discoveries, anything of interest. The only thing we ask is that it be well constructed and grammatically correct. The English department will assist you. Let's have some contribution from each student. There is not much time before Christmas, so be preparing for it. Make our magazine number a success.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY UNAFFECTED

The rise in price of poultry of all kinds which is reported to have taken place in various States cannot, in the opinion of experts in the U. S. department of Agriculture, be in any way attributed to the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease. This disease does not affect poultry at all, and the Federal quarantines of various States—14 in all—now lay no embargo upon shipments of poultry.

If a man can't make the foot-ball team or get into a frat, there is nothing left for him to do but to succeed in his studies.

The work of the 1915 Buzzer is progressing rapidly. Contract prices and bids are now being received from engravers and printers.

RED CROSS CANDY SELLS WELL

Thirty more girls of the College who spent Monday and Tuesday preparing candy for the Red Cross sale, netted \$46.55 for the relief of the distressed Belgians. Altogether, the girls sold \$54.50 worth of candy, but \$7 had to be taken out for the cost of 200 candy boxes purchased in Salt Lake, \$.80 for express charges and \$.15 for oil paper. From the money contributed by the boys of the college, the girls were able to buy all the raw material except about \$1.50.

The candy sold rapidly and was in big demand. At the college, forty-five boxes went in less than an hour. At the sales downtown sixty-four boxes were sold and there is yet a big demand for more. Women purchased a single box at the sales downtown, took it home, sampled it and then sent Willie hurriedly back to Howell-Cardon's or Morrell's candy store for more. But, Willie was too late in most cases, as the candy was all disposed of.

To Morrell's Clothing company and to Howell-Cardon company the Red Cross committee and the girls of the college are extremely indebted. Both these business houses aided as much as was in their might in the candy sale. Both places fixed up booths and allowed us to advertise as best we could.

At Morrell's, Mr. Morrell had a Red Cross window fixed up in novel style and from it Miss Smith sold her Red Cross candy, done up in nifty white boxes with a neat red cross on the lids.

Had the girls had 200 boxes of candy, the lot would have been sold Wednesday without any trouble. Miss Lillian S. Elder, president of the Home Economics club worked incessantly on the Red Cross candy sale and to her and other members of the Home Economics club, the students of the Utah Agricultural College can be thankful for the success of the sale.

THANKSGIVING ISSUE.

The issue of Student Life for next week will be out Thanksgiving morning, and will be distributed on the excursion train going to Salt Lake. We wish to make it especially a football issue and ask the co-operation of all students to make it an issue worth while.

THE FRESH OF FRESHIES.

When returning to the good old Agricultural College, for the purpose of pursuing my educational labor it became my joy or my misfortune, (I shall allow the reader to decide), to make the acquaintance of a very queer appearing young man. His dress was of a very flashy and attractive nature, exhibiting all the colors of the spectrum (rainbow.) His face was freckled, and tanned, and on his coat was pinned four or five large badges. He was somewhat tender in age, yet boastful and forward in conversation. Not until the time came when we were but a few miles from Logan, did my young friend say: "What time is it by yu'r turnip?"

I replied, "It is now 8:10 o'clock, Sir."

"Kind a late gettin' to Logan ain't we?" said the young man, and without waiting for a reply continued saying: "What air yu up to the A. C. any how, I mean what class do yu run around with?" And again without waiting for an answer said: "By gee I'm going to buck up with that frshie bunch."

"You are certainly a typical freshman, and your classmates will no doubt gladly welcome you as a member of the freshmen class," I replied.

He now glanced out of a window of the rapidly moving train and somewhat astonished, said: "Look at that moon, I never seen it in such a funny shape before in all my life. Does it

look like that all the time when yu'r in Logan?"

His eyes had for the first time beheld the lighted "A" that radiates from the tower of this institution every night, though perhaps three miles away, and not very distinctly blocked out.

"That which you are looking at, my friend, is a lighted form of an A, situated on the tower of the Utah Agricultural College."

"By gee I thought that was a three cornered moon." Say, is the Agricultural College of Utah the same as the Utah Agricultural College?"

"Yes, indeed; the same school and the same name."

"I thought they was, they go so many words in just like each other, only yu got "Utah" on the back end, and I didn't know whether they was the same or not."

"No, there can be no difference between the words, Utah Agricultural College and Agricultural College of Utah."

"It seems like there ought to be a hull lot of unliketiveness, kuz if yu said, 'father flogged Charles' would be different than if yu would say 'Charles beat father'?"

"Yes if you were Charles there would be considerable difference, but in our case there is no difference whatever."

"My pa told me they got lots of stores in Logan, and shows where the actors just walk around and talk, but yu kant hear em talk."

"Oh, yes, you mean the motion picture theatres."

"No, they han't that kind a things, but some people call 'em movin' picture shows."

"Motion picture shows and moving picture shows are the same kind of amusement."

"You mean the same kind a shows don't yu?"

"Yes the same kind of shows."

"Bill, a pall of mine that used to kick around with me all the time, he went to the A. C. lots a years, and he says they don't got that big bell up there any more, but they got some things that rings, but they don't ring like bells, and there is more than one uv 'em, and they make music when their goin'."

At this moment the conductor called out "Logan," but this, however, did not end our companionship, and I shall endeavor to give a slight summary of my relationship with the person known as "The Fresh of Freshies" in each succeeding number of the Student Life if permitted by the editor. My next report shall be entitled, "My First Night in Logan."

A STUDENT.

We presume that by this time it is settled that both poles have been satisfactorily discovered. After all the fuss we would like to know what lasting good has come to humanity.

GUARDING THE SUGAR BEET CROP

Leaf-spot one of the most serious and widely distributed diseases of the sugar-beet, can be controlled by a careful system of crop rotation and by deep fall plowing, according to recent investigations conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. By reducing both the tonnage and the sugar content of the beet the leaf-spot disease is a serious menace to the profits of beet growers. In addition, the disease lessens to a very appreciable extent the feeding value of the beet tops. Sugar beets are, of course, grown primarily for the money value of the roots, but the tops are also very important as stock feed. A bad visitation of leaf-spot disease will reduce the feeding value of the tops at least 50 per cent.

What this might amount to is indicated by the fact that if the disease caused an average loss of 10 per cent in the value of the crop of beet tops, the loss to the country would amount to over \$300,000 a year in this one item alone. The loss in sugar would, of course, be far greater.

To control the disease, the government investigators advocate first of all a proper system of crop rotation. This, indeed, is essential to good farming whether leaf-spot disease exists or not, but the fact that it is extremely valuable in fighting the disease is still another reason why it should receive the greatest attention from farmers. Certain pests like the fungus of the leaf-spot disease, can thrive only on certain kinds of plants. When their food supply is cut off by the planting of other crops, the pests must inevitably suffer. The fungus which causes leaf-spot disease cannot, as far as scientists have been able to discover, thrive upon small grains, corn, clover, alfalfa, cowpeas, beans, and many other plants which are in other respects suitable for a rotation with sugar beets. Their use, therefore, will not only improve the land but go far toward eliminating the pest.

LAMENTATIONS.

Gee! I wish I were a centipede
When "Sox Day" comes around,
For then I'd show some hosery
To all the folks in town.
I'd wear red, green and yellow
And also blue and white,
Then wouldn't I sure make a hit
With all the maids in sight?
But sad to say, I've just two legs
And they're both short and small,
So even with my pants rolled up
No colors show at all.
But then it's only yearly
That loud sox are in style,
So I guess I should be content
To be a biped, while,
The upper classmen stick around
The maids to see them smile.
A FRESHIE.

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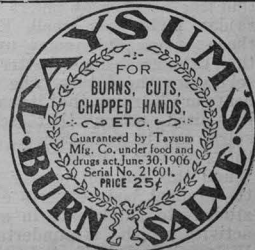
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Volume XIII. Number 9.
Friday, November 20, 1914.

WHAT WE EXPECT THANKSGIVING DAY.

As a school there are several things we expect on Thanksgiving day. First and most important of all, we expect to win the game with the U. of U. More than that—we MUST win it, and we ARE GOING to win it. To do this we must appeal to every one connected with the institution, as Lord Nelson appealed to the English before that great naval battle. The A. C. expects every one to do his duty. Every member of the team, every student of the school, every faculty member and every supporter of the institution is called on individually to do his part. Not that we

want individual work or grandstand play, but we want united effort in one direction. The entire population of Cache Valley must work as one well oiled machine and we will win. Two years ago we proved that we could not only give the U. pointers on football, but that we could show them how to root on their own field. We gave them a wonderful demonstration of patriotism. Let us repeat or surpass this demonstration and the State championship will be ours.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We wish to make an explanation regarding some articles which have been published this fall. Student Life stands for the student body, and it is our wish to give all students of the school an equal right to express their ideas on all subjects of interest to the student body. The expression of these ideas, if done in a proper manner, will mean improvement, but one or two points must be understood. First of all we cannot accept an article unless the name of the contributor is given to the staff. If desired we can withhold the name from publication, but must know who is the writer in case any question comes up later. Articles signed by students do not necessarily express the opinion of the staff, but are allowed publication by the staff in order that students may express their opinions, and allow the student body in general to act as judges regarding their merits. The staff is absolutely non-partisan and only wishes to allow all the right to bring up points which seem to be important to the student body. The article on music which appeared last week was not an editorial, but was the contribution of a student.

ONE SHOULD INVESTIGATE FIRST.

Several articles have come out in Student Life, written by students, which, on the appearance of answers, did not cast the same shade of light as when first appearing. The article "A Monopoly on Music" which appeared in last issue needs an explanation.

It is a fact that we are not allowed to procure the services of any but out school music for our student socials. And I agree that there was not perhaps the proper instrumentation in the music at our last Student Body dance to produce the best effect for dance music; there should have been a trumpet in the orchestra. But if we have the best possible is it just to complain? Generally, I believe, the students were pleased with the music.

The facts of the matter are: That the manager of music for

our student socials was able to get some of the best musicians in town, some that we seldom have. And two additional pieces were added to the orchestra for that night. The music was, I think, the best we have had this year.

J. H. MAUGHAN.

FATHER TIME.

Time, thou art ruthless in thy flight,
E'er must we plead with thee in vain,
Why such inexorable law
Unaltered by guile or by chain?

Now we have joy, we bid thee stay
While from thy path we pluck a rose.

But, defiant, thou speedest on
And with thee our happiness goes.

Now deep gloom doth our souls depress;
To thee for sympathy we turn,
Bid thee pass with unwonted haste,
Arrogant, our pleas thou doth spurn.

Thy moments pass us silly fleet,
And e'er surprise the unwary.
Who wake, alas, too late, to find
That thou for no one doth tarry.

Then valued highly thou must be;
Dealt out in but single moments,
Nor other comes till first is gone,
Stamped with disgrace or ornaments.

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.

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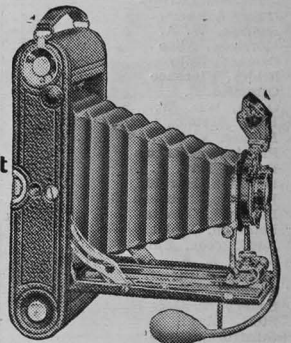
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Tune—WEARING OF THE GREEN.

Oh Aggies dear (and did you hear,
The news that's going 'round?
The U. of U. is on the field
To beat us they are bound.
But the Blue and White are here to fight
The Crimson to the end.
So Aggies cheer our warriors on
The College to defend.

Our standard's high, our game is fair
But we are out to win,
So Red and White prepare to fight
We've come to serve a trim.
Then fly the colors Blue and White
And give the College yell,
Let's smash right through that
Crimson line,
And beat them all to—pieces.
G.B.A.

IN THE LIBRARY.

There sat I, all alone
No one near,
Naught to hear;
All at once in he came
Billie boy,
Full of joy;
I looked up, Billie smiled,
I seemed fussed,
Breathing hushed,
On came Bill, he sat down.
"How d'you do?"
"Good as you!"
Bill's chair moves,
Talk, talk, talk,
"Let's take a walk!"
Out we go, just we two,
Is that too game?
It's all the same.

—Little Mhe.

NOT DEAD BUT SLEEPING.

On Saturday evening of Nov. 14, in the year 1914, of the 20th century, in the north room of the 4th floor of the Woman's building, there was a grand resurrection of the Benedict Club. Never before, since the club was organized, has there been so many Benedicts and their wives out to the get-acquainted party. They were out forty-nine strong and each member brought a two bushel bag of merriment which was placed in rapid circulation and as a result everybody went home feeling happier for having been out.

Several lively games were introduced in which all entered with a spirit only equaled by that displayed by Passy and Benson when our wives served ice-cream and cake. One would conclude from the way they acted that such refreshments were not often participated in by the Benedicts.

The main feature of the party was a debate between Pendleton and Thornton, affirmative, and Allred and Jarvis, negative. The question was "Resolved, that a neat ill-tempered wife is more desirable than a slovenly good-natured wife." Many amazing facts, never before heard of, were brought forth by each side. Any of our fellow students who contemplate being numbered among the Benedicts next year might save a long life of misery and subjugation by getting the above named gentlemen to go over these facts with them.

The club desires to have all married students of the U. A. C. enrolled, and requests those who have not yet joined it to do so at once. "Come, all ye who are weary and heavily laden," and the Benedict Club will relieve you of some of your burdens.

Vorhees.—Is that pig a Berkshire or Hambeltonian?

5 For Your Den 5

Beautiful College Pennants
YALE and HARVARD,
Each 9 in. x 24 in.
PRINCETON, CORNELL,
MICHIGAN
Each 7 in. x 21 in.

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NEW FICTION IN OUR LIBRARY

Chesterton, G. K.—Innocents of Father Brown.

Jacobs, W. W.—Ship's Company.

James, H.—The Outcry.

Steiner, H. A.—The Broken Wall.

Sien Kienies.—In Desert Wilderness.

Bennett, H. A.—Old Adam.

Churchill.—Inside of the Cup

Fewlett.—Open Country.

Half-way House. Little Rovers of Italy.

Kingsley — Miss Philura's wedding gown.

Coward—Twixt land and sea.

Under Western Eyes.

Howells, W. D.—New Leaf Mills.

Robbins, E.—My little sister.

Brown, A.—Vanishing Points

Bently, E. G.—Woman in black.

Rolland.—Jean Christophers.

Harrison, E. S. W.—V's Eyes

Fitch.—At Old Siwash.

Hughes—Miss 318.

Barrie.—Peter and Wendy.

Wells, H. G. — Passionate

Friends, Free. New Mackinvehli

World Set, Marriage.

Burnett.—Tembarom.

De Morgan—When Ghost Meets.

Hardy—Changed Man.

Andoux—Marie Claire.

B. S. Bathers—O. Sioneers.

Walpole, B.—Fortitude.

Dole.—The White Duckling.

Eastman—Indian Child Life.

Locke—Beloved Vagabond & Simon the Jester.

Maartens, M.—Harman Pols.

White, S. E.—The Sign of the Six.

Philootts—The Lovers.

Spearman—The Mountain Divide.

Conrad, J.—Chance.

Zangwell—The Master.

FLOWERY ENGLISH.

The sport attempted to pilfer a buss from his peach as they meandered in the crepuscle when he was suddenly interrupted by a young quadruped of diminutive dimensions whose cuticular integument was covered with a downy hirsute growth. It ascended his tibia to his patella where it was rendered forever insensible by a savage impact from his metacarpus. Again the sport essayed to pilfer a buss when again he was coerced to desist by a sharp twinge on his cranium which actually made his pia mater jump.

Delving his phlanges into the seat of disturbance he captured and extracted a huge dermodix follicolorum.

Then followed moody silence.

Miss Johnson to Horens—Have you a "Perplexed husband."

Hortense—Yes, but I left it home.

Prof.: "What do you think about the present war?"

Budge: "I don't like it."

Prof.: "Why, Mr. Budge?"

Budge: "Well, war makes history, and I hate history."

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

Thatcher Clothing Co.

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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.

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165 Broadway, New York.

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50,000 BRANCHES AND LOCAL AGENCIES THE WORLD OVER

Alumni

J. Wiley Sessions, '11, professor of Agriculture at Academy of Idaho, Pocatello, and secretary of Idaho Seed association, is the father of a baby boy.

Mr. Sessions is pushing hard good, clean disease-free seed in Idaho and is working hard to get a big crowd at the meeting of the Idaho Seed Growers association at Twin Falls, December first, second and third.

WHEAT EXPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES MAKING NEW HIGH RECORDS.

Washington, D. C., October 30.—Large exports of domestic wheat in the three months which ended with September, 1914, brought the total for that period up to the highest point ever reached in the corresponding months of any year in the history of our export trade. The total exports of wheat, including flour in terms of wheat, in the first quarter of the current fiscal year aggregated 89¼ million bushels, as against 59 million in the corresponding period of last year and 83 million in the July-September quarter of the fiscal year 1902, when exports of domestic wheat rose to their previous highest level. In the fiscal year 1902, the total was 234,772,515 bushels. The exports of wheat in the quarter which ended with September last exceeded those of the complete fiscal years 1910, 1911 and 1912.

Most of this greatly increased exportation of domestic wheat was distributed to European countries. September alone showing consignments of wheat exclusive of flour, in the following amounts: To France, 7,572,000 bushels; the United Kingdom, 6,640,000; the Netherlands, 2,201,000; and other Europe, 5,390,000.

E. C.: "What are you doing now?"

R. P.: "Oh I'm in the blacksmith business, shoeing flies."

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STUDENTS

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?

Torgeson Studio

BOOKS OF INTEREST

In Connection With the European War, In the Library of the U. A. C.

Addams, Jane.—Newer Ideals of Peace, 1907. (Peace argument from a new point of view.)

American Association for International Conciliation—Bulletins.

Official documents bearing upon the European war, Oct. 1914:

1. The Austro-Hungarian note to Serbia.
 2. The Serbian reply.
 3. The British White Paper.
 4. The German White Book.
- Bliss, W. D.—Handbook of European War. Wilson, Nov. 1914. (Chapters on the countries concerned, with statistics and bibliography.)

Bloch, I. S.—The Future of War in its Technical, Economic and Political Relations; Is War Now Possible? 1899. (Discussion of the cost of war by a Polish Banker and well-known economist.)

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.—Reports of the International Commission to enquire into the causes of the Balkan wars, 1914.

Yearbook for 1913-1914.

Jordan, David Starr—War, and Waste; a series of discussions of war and war accessories, 1913. (A full and able presentation of the case against war.)

Lamszus, Wilhelm.—The Human Slaughter-house (Scenes from the war that is to come); translated from the German by Oakley Williams, with an introduction by Alfred Noyes, May, 1913. (A terrible vision of modern war.)

Novicow, Jacques—War and its alleged benefits; tr. by Thos. Seltzer, 1911. (War shown to be economically and morally a hindrance to the progress of civilization.)

Sumner, William Graham—War and other essays, 1911. (Brilliant essay on the part which war has played in the development of civilization.)

War Manual, Doubleday, 1914.—(Reprint of Sept. and Nov. World's Work.)

GERMANY

Bernhardi, Fredrich von—Germany and the next war; translated from the German by A. H. Powles, 1914.—("Candid expression of the German purpose to predominate. *** General Bernhardi does not merely produce a book in praise of war he deliberately advocates not only preparation for war but war itself. He writes from the standpoint of one who thinks that aspirations for peace threaten to poison the soil upon which the German people live." Review of Reviews.)

Bigelow, Poulyney—The borderland of Czar and Kaiser,

1895. (Russian-German frontier described.)

Collier, Price—Germany and the Germans from an American point of view, 1913. (Essays in which the author presents his views of Germany as a non-progressive nation because they are under the rule of bureaucracy and militarism.)

Helfferich, Karl—Germany's economic progress and national wealth, 1888-1913. (Germanistic Society of America, Jan. 1914. Statistics of Germany's remarkable economic growth.)

Howard, Burt Estes—The German Empire, 1906. (Mainly concerned with the constitution and government of Germany.)

Munsterberg, Hugo—The war and America. 1914. (The author, a professor of psychology at Harvard University, defends Germany's part in the European War. Written in September 1914.)

Schierbrand, Wolf von—Germany, the welding of a world power, 1902. (American view of Germany's political, social and industrial aspects, 1902.)

Ushern, Roland Greene—Pan-Germanism, 1913. (The author describes the progress Germany has made, as he interprets it, toward the domination of Europe and the world.)

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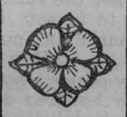
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Locals.



Mae Edwards was a guest at the Sorosis house last week.

A. D. Ellison, '12, farm foreman at the Nephi Sub-station, visited here during the week.

Lillian fell into the bath tub the other day and caused a tidal wave that flooded the house.

Elin (at Ag. Ball).—Say, isn't that the prettiest stuffed sheep over there, you ever saw?

The city treated all of the boys to peanuts after the work they did down town on Tuesday.

The Sig Alphas attended the "Merry Minstrel Maids" in a body and were conspicuously lined up on the front row.

Miss Margaret Smoot, of Provo, is a visitor here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Horsley and Miss Anna Taylor.

Ray Smith, after a week's visit here, returned Monday to St. George, where he is head of the experiment farm.

Woolley, Grover Dunford and Les Smith returned from Salt Lake Monday where they went to obtain rates for the Thanksgiving excursion.

Miss Helen Bacon entertained Friday evening in honor of Haggerman and Wilson, two of the visiting football players from her native city in Colorado.

Mr. Richards in Bot. I.—Now, class, if I were to bring a cubic centimeter of hydrogen sulphide into this room what would happen?

Junior.—We would all leave.

Mr. Jeffry, of Portland, Oregon, was a visitor at the College last Tuesday and spoke to one of the Agronomy classes. Mr. Jeffry is studying the standardization of grain and milling for the government.

Miss McChenye was entertained at dinner at the Sorosis house Monday evening.

Mae Edwards and Blythe Crawford were successfully initiated into the Sorosis, last week.

J. W. Olsen, '12, now teaching at the O. S. A., of Preston, visited the Phi Kaps, Saturday and Sunday.

Vern Thorpe has recovered from the injuries he received in the Senior football game and is able to be around school again.

Owing to the prevalence of foot and mouth disease among animals, our stock judging team will not go to Portland this year.

Mosiah Hall, State High School inspector, visited the College Tuesday, in company with County Superintendent Larson.

About two dozen girls met in the Woman's building Monday and made candy for the Red Cross. The candy was sold Wednesday.

Miss Barber, in Bacteriology Lab. trying to discover the movement of *B. mycoides*.—"Oh, see, its got the angle-worm movement."

Found: A lady's watch at the Lyceum number last week. Owner may have same by properly identifying. Call at 139 East Center.

Finley was buying a "Kewpie Doll" to pay a certain bet. After having been shown a number of the species he asked "Don't they come dressed?"

Freshie.—Let's do that "Wait a minute" dance.

Girl.—What do you mean?

Freshie.—Oh where you stop and wait.

Girl: You mean the Hesitation Waltz.

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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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No. 15 North Main

Try-outs for "Milestones" were held during the week.

"Greek" Kirby is still in town, living on the interest of his money. The length of his stay here is indefinite.

Hazel (at the Ag. Club ball).—Say, will you give me one of those squashes to make a pumpkin pie with.

The dancing classes are beginning a new ballet dance which they will give during the Round-up.

EVERYDAY HEROES.

The bugle calls to action, and the sound
Of martial music thrills the soldier's heart,

The tramp of feet, the roll of musketry.

Are living things in which he bears a part.

And so he marches on at duty's call,
Unheeding scarce the foe or danger near,

So thrilled he with the panoply of war

His heart, though craven, knoweth not a fear.

But in the common, quiet walks of life,

No drum or bugle sounds the earnest call;

No cheer awaits the victor if he rise,

No marble keeps his memory if he fall.

The plodding, grinding work from day to day

To gain the needful bread by which we live,

And furnish sinews strong for daily toil,

Doth merit better heed than what we give.

Not only on the crimson battlefield is manly courage, manly vigor shown,

To build is grander far than to destroy.

And braver far to smile o'er pain than groan.

Not many lives receives the merit due,

For none can know a brother's want or care,

Save as the rippling of the current shows

What far below in silence hideth there.

—ANON.

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Why pay more for your CLOTHING & SHOES

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THE HUB

COME AND BE CONVINCED



Last Saturday on Adams' field Coach Hughes' fast Colorado eleven piled up 41 points while we got but 7. Our only touch down was made by D. Jones when he intercepted a forward pass on the 35 yard line. We were up against a superior team and they showed their ability by their varied attack and precision of movement.

The Colorado Aggies are one of the strongest aggregations in the Rock mountain conference. They lost the championship by a very narrow margin. To play against such a team was of much value to Teetzels' men. Every weak place is being ma-

terially strengthened and by next Thursday the team will be able to put up the fight of its life. The line-up:

| | |
|------------------|---------------|
| Colo. Aggies | Utah Aggies |
| Kinnay..... le | Duttre |
| Bock..... lt | Owens |
| Wilson..... lg | Smith |
| Sheppard..... c | Williams |
| West..... rg | Snow |
| Forisbe..... rt | Walker-Naylor |
| Robinson..... re | Griffin |
| sorenson..... qb | P. Jones |
| Runbahl..... lh | D. Jones |
| Hutton..... fb | Walker |
| Hagaman..... rh | Green |

Substitutions: Owen for Snow; Duttre for Walker; Naylor for Duttre; Bearnsen for Naylor.

ers are making any considerable profit out of their business. Most of the money that has been made, not by farming, but by the rise of price on farm lands. In the nature of things this rise can not continue indefinitely, and some one will own this land when the price becomes practically stationary or perhaps starts to decline.

While it is true that occasionally a city bred family makes good on the farm, this is the

exception and not the rule. It is always a risk to invest in a business without first making a thorough study of that business. Many city people who have saved up a few hundred dollars and who have had little or no farm experience, but who are imbued with a rosy vision of the joys and profits in farming buy poor land at high prices and thereby lose the savings they have been years in accumulating.

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POISONOUS PLANTS ON WESTERN RANGES

Six of the poisonous plants that cause the heaviest losses of live stock on western ranges are described with the aid of full-page photographs in a circular just published by the United States Department of Agriculture under the title, "Principal Poisonous Plants of the Western Stock Ranges."

Despite the damage that these plants do every year there are many stockmen who do not recognize them and in consequence are unable to protect their stock effectively from being poisoned by them. It is probable that there are on the ranges a large number of poisonous plants but the heaviest losses are those produced by the plants named in the circular. These are the zygadenus, or death camas, the lupine, the rat tleweed or white loco, one of the worst of the many varieties of loco plants, the tall larkspur,

the low larkspur and the cicuta or water hemlock. Of these the cicuta alone is dangerous to man, causing violent convulsions and even death. The root of it, however, is the only poisonous part. In the case of the other plants, with the exception of the lupine, all parts are poisonous to stock. Both the tall and the low larkspur lose their poisonous qualities after blossoming.

FARM PRICES FOR POTATOES 48 PER CENT HIGHER

According to figures published by the Bureau of Statistics (Crop Forecasts), U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the recent Agricultural Outlook, the prices of potatoes paid to the farmer on May 1, 1914, averaged 71.4c a bushel which is 23.2c higher than the average price for May 1, 1913, or a gain of about 48 per cent.

PITFALLS FOR THE CITY MAN WHO WANTS TO BE A FARMER

As a matter of fact, farmers as a class are intelligent, industrious and economical, and many of them are men of good business judgment. Further, those who have made a thorough study of the business side of farming know that it is not an easy matter to make money on the farm. Only the most practical and experienced farm-

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WHEN YOU DO "TACKLE" OUR CLOTHES YOU WILL FIND THEM RIGHT IN STYLE AND FAULTLESS IN WORKMANSHIP.

OUR CLOTHING IS NOT SLUNG CARELESSLY TOGETHER JUST TO SAVE A DOLLAR, BUT IS MADE BY SKILLED TAILORS WHO KNOW HOW TO MAKE CLOTHES AND WHO USE CARE.

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

TRY OUR CLOTHES THIS SEASON.

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