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Student Life, December 11, 1914, Vol. 13, No. 12

Utah State University

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Utah State University, "Student Life, December 11, 1914, Vol. 13, No. 12" (1914). *The Utah Statesman*. 1295.

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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1914.

NUMBER 12.

STAND TAKEN BY STUDENT BODY

The student body meeting held last Friday has been spoken of as an indignation meeting. Probably it did appear to be one. It at least brought out some points it is well for all to know. Often the general sentiment of the student body as a whole is held down while a few radical ones who in no way express the school spirit are allowed to give out a wrong impression as to the real stand of the student body. Two questions were considered. The first one was clearly defined and all know exactly what the school stands for in this line.

The second was not so well threshed out, but is really a very vital question to the school. There has been too much said, not so much by students, as by people outside of the school and who are not in a position to judge, as to the cause of the defeat of our football team. The students in general and particularly the officers and others who are more acquainted with actual conditions, know the weakness of some of the reasons assigned by outside judges and for this reason the question was brought up in student body meeting. The expression of the meeting was clearly to the effect that those who would shift the blame upon the Coach must be misinformed. Why should the same man be hailed as a hero one year and criticised the next because the victory of the first year is not repeated the second year. The prevalent idea of the meeting was to impress every student with the necessity of supporting the Coach, that unity and strict training are necessary in all branches of athletics and that it is the duty of every student whether he be competing for a place on the team or not to see to it that all regulations are carried out and that the Coach is supported in his position.

Greater loyalty to the school and pride in the school's reputation were the things most emphasized in the meeting.

NOTICE.

All students interested in debating be present in Room 361 at 4 o'clock to-day.

UTAH PRAISES AGGIE SPIRIT

In the University Chronicle we read the following comment on the spirit the Aggies manifested in defeat:

"The Aggies held on bravely and fought hard. Credit must be given them for that. Their rooters tried to stem the tide; and a coherent din of 'fight, fight, fight' went up from the Aggie stand . . .

"This condition of affairs continued until the final minute of play, when the Aggie stand, conscious of decisive defeat, but still game and loyal to the core, began playing the national air of Logan. Evey Aggie in the stand stood up and sang for his team—still defiant of the University and still in praise of his defeated warriors."

GOVERNOR SPRY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

We were fortunate in having a visit from our governor at chapel last Tuesday. His visit to Logan was especially for the purpose of visiting the A. C. His talk was practical and fully expressed his appreciation of the work for which our school stands. We are always pleased to listen to our chief executive and hope his visits will be often in the future.

MAGAZINE NUMBER

Next Friday in place of the regular paper, the staff has arranged a magazine for the students. This will be the first attempt of the kind this year, but we hope it will not be the last. If the students will support us we can break the monotony occasionally with such an issue. We still have space left for a short article on a theme of interest to the student body or for an appropriate poem, if handed in by tomorrow.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BALL

Held last Monday evening was a success in every way. The gym was very artistically decorated and the music was splendid. Very tasty refreshments were served. A good sized crowd was present and expressed themselves as having had the best party of the season. From now on the Commercial Club ball is an annual event to be looked forward to. It is becoming more popular each year.

MR. MCCLURE IN ENGLISH 20.

Into the minds of the students of English 20, there came a breadth of vision last Friday that was decidedly worth while.

It was not alone the potency of the words, but also the inspiration of the man that were responsible for the creation of this visual broadening.

As he marked the way to success in the field of argumentation and debate, the bigness of Mr. S. S. McClure's personality rose before us. He himself is a walking edition of what he would have the successful debater be—a thorough master of the Science of Detail. Drawing from that vast storehouse of detail, he placed before our vision a multiplicity of concrete instances of detail and how it functions in the activities of life. Like a stone wall guarding the secrecy of some mighty citadel, these things stood out as sentinels doing duty at the fortress of debate:

First—Understandability or clearness. Not only does this apply in reference to the one in whose mind the subject matter lies, but especially so in the presentation of that subject matter to the listener.

Second—Absolute accuracy.

Third—Thorough mastery of the science of detail.

Fourth—Fairness and sincerity in all action and as a result of these there comes a strength and power that make for success. We owe to Mr. McClure a debt of profound gratitude.—G. D. C.

SOCIAL LIFE

A make-up party for Zoo 3., was held in Dr. Titus' room last week. The party was well attended by delinquent students and a splendid time was handed them.

The decorations were on the blackboards in the shape of exquisitely arranged questions, pertaining to the subject in vogue.

At the very beginning, paper was served to all present. The remainder of the time being spent in the delightful task of putting upon said paper all one knew of Zoo 3. Much refreshment was experienced by the guests after the party was over and none had flunked.

PILLARS OF SOCIETY

The University of Utah Dramatic club in its nineteenth successful season will present Ibsen's famous social drama "Pillars of Society" at Nibley Hall, December 14th. Ibsen's drama is world famous, it having been translated in seven languages and played in almost as many countries. It was first presented in Copenhagen, Denmark and has since been brought to the public eye in this country through the efforts of Mrs. Fiske who scored a great success in the leading female role of "Lona." Ibsen's purpose in his great social drama is the breaking down of the old social conventions which, the author shows are shams and pretenses. He believes that to do away with them is to solve in a great measure the problems of morality in high society.

The University players have given six productions of this play and have scored a hit each occasion. The players in the cast are for the most part experienced actors. Armorer Dixon and Herbert Maw have been with the University Dramatic club for the last three years and have proved their ability as actors. The complete cast for "Pillars of Society" is as follows: Armorer Dixon, Edyth Barlow, Orpha Kingsbury, Fannie Shapiro, Claire Stewart, Lethe Coleman, Katherine Vroman, Herbert Maw, Allen Thurman, Carlyle Burrows, John Cotter, Joseph Milliberg, D. A. Boyer, Henry Ruggeri. The production is under the direction of Prof. Maud May Babcock and management of Herbert Schiller and Spencer Ure.

IT ALL DEPENDS

When James A. Garfield was president of Oberlin college a man brought for entrance as a student his son, for whom he wished a shorter course than the regular one.

"The boy can never take all that in," said the father. "He wants to get through quicker. Can you arrange it for him?"

"Oh yes," said Mr. Garfield. "He can take a short course; it all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak He takes a hundred years, but He only takes two months to make a squash."—Ex.

DEBATING ROUND TABLE TALK, Room 361, 4 o'clock Today

ALUMNI

The U. A. C. Alumni Council met at the Commercial Boosters' Club, Dec. 2, 1914. The following committee was elected to form resolutions of condolence for the family of Mr. Leo B. Clawson: Harold Hagan, J. B. Bearson, Violet Greenhalgh.

The following committee on the Alumni ball was appointed: H. E. Carroll, chairman; Ray West, John T. Caine III., Coral Kerr, Joseph H. Snow.

It was suggested that the Alumni ball be held sometime during the first week of the Farmers' Roundup.

All members of the Alumni association of the U. A. C. that have topics in mind that should be discussed at the council meetings are requested to bring them to meeting or mail same to the secretary of the association. We should like to hear from every member of the association at least once a year and more often if possible. An article or a letter will be much appreciated.

At the meeting of the Idaho Seed Growers association held Dec. 1, 2 and 3rd in Twin Falls the U. A. C. was well represented. Doctors George R. Hill '08 and Frank S. Harris both of U. A. C. faculty, John S. Welch '11 and J. Wiley Sessions '11 were present. Mr. Sessions had charge of the meetings and everything went off nicely.

Hans P. Anderson, '14, has

Cheap Hardware is not cheap, but "High." The best Hardware is not "High" but cheap. We sell the best.

Lafount Hardware Company

A Dollars Worth For A Dollar

Nineteenth Annual Tour U. of U. DRAMATIC CLUB

In Mrs. Fiske's Great Success

PILLARS OF SOCIETY

By Henrik Ibsen

Nibley Hall, December 14

POPULAR PRICES

recently been elected a member of the South Cache High School faculty at Hyrum.

Trueman Cole '12, is in Maryland doing missionary service.

IN THE STREET CAR

The car was crowded on one of the seats sat a small boy and a very portly old gent. The car stopped and two ladies got on the car. The gentleman turned to the little boy and said: "Stand up Johnny and give one of the ladies a seat." The little boy turned and looked at the portly old gentleman and said: "Stand up yourself and give both of them a seat."

INNOCENCE ABROAD

As we were eating dinner in one of the cafes in Salt Lake, an A. C. student came in and sat at the next table. He ordered dinner. The waiter brought his soup but the boy did not eat it. He sat looking at his dish very thoughtfully. Finally the waiter asked him what was the matter. The boy said "Shall I pay before I eat or after?"

STUNG!

A small boy walked into the store on the corner the other day and said "P-P-Please S-S-Sir have Y-Y-You a-a-any dry fish. The store keeper said "Yes sir small boy, W-w-well g-g-give th-th, them, a d-d-drink."

HAY QUARANTINE MODIFIED

The regulations governing the shipment of hay, straw, and similar articles from States quarantined on account of the foot-and-mouth disease have now been modified so that hay cut before August 1, 1913 may be moved freely without reference to the time when it was baled. Hitherto it was required that in addition to being cut before August 1 the hay should have been baled before October 1. The provision, however, that since being cut the hay should have been stored away from all cattle, sheep and swine, remains in force.

COLLEGE TRADITION OR COLLEGE TRITENESS.

Every college has its traditions,—traditions of college spirit, of the spirit of victors of former years. Every athlete and every student of the college has left his little addition to the dream edifice of the college ideals,—the traditions.

Clustering around the bygone days are the college songs,—the songs we have sung in victory or in defeat, in work or play, in freshman caps or senior gown. The songs of a college are to its students as the world-favorites like Annie Laurie and Auld Lang Syne are to all men. They have a thought to tell and dim memories to bring back with a pang of regret for the student days. They have passed the test of time, they have touched the heart, and they will never grow old.

Yet, we seldom hear the older songs at a rally. There is always a cry for new songs, for songs with a popular tune. "Let us have new songs. We are tired of those old songs," is the constant clamor. We have tried many new tunes, but how many of those of last year do we hear today? Like the favorites of a coquette, they quickly pass and are forgotten.

The old songs of a college represent the college's spirit; their sentiment has been approved by hundreds of students. The old songs are the songs to sing. They arouse us with the spirit of loyalty and aggressiveness. They carry the memory of many a proud victory and brave defeat, and stir within us a high resolve to build nobly on a noble past. College spirit is not improved by singing "Everybody's Doin' It." The way to get loyalty is to sing the A. C.'s songs, the songs that are never trite.

NEED FOR HIGHWAY ENGINEERS

Highway plans for bond issues require expert skill and professional service. Before the amount of bonds is determined, a thorough study of the needs of the county should be made and careful maps of the proposed highway system should be prepared. The sum to be issued should not be fixed until it is reasonably known what it will accomplish. It is customary for many counties to appoint a commission of business men under whose jurisdiction the bond money is expended. In other cases the county supervisor or county commissioner has the direction of expenditures. The best results have always followed where such commissions or county boards have secured the services of a highway engineer.

To-day at 4 o'clock be in Room 361 if you are interested in debating.

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It will give us pleasure to show you this package. We are stationers for particular people.

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WHICH ELEMENT WILL PREDOMINATE?

We sit in chapel and hear from time to time many prominent individuals of this state praise our school and its high standards. We hear that the school stands for honor, integrity and advancement. Such compliments are pleasing to all the members of the student body and we are proud that we as individuals are affiliated with such an institution. Well may we be proud if such attributes are real characteristics of the school.

Of what does our school consist? Is it the Faculty? Obviously no. It is true that the Faculty is a very important part of the school but in the main it consists of the students. If the student body stands for honor, integrity and advancement then the compliments given to us are appropriate. But when certain members of our student body act in ways which are decidedly unbecoming of a gentleman, as some of our members did, lately act, and are allowed to go unpunished, by the student body, we are accepting undue credit for conditions which do not exist.

Is the student body of the U. A. C. going to be ruled by the better element, the standards for which the school wants to, and should stand for, or is it willing to be dominated over by the few individuals among us who are guilty of losing their self respect, and who have no respect whatever for the school of which they unfortunately form a part?

This is the question which is before the student body at the present time and it is, in the language of the street urchin "up to you" fellow students, to determine which element you want to predominate in the school. To refrain from making it possible for action to be taken by the student body against those who cast ill reflections upon the school is ample evidence that you want the low, the base the vulgar element to predominate over that element which tends to edify, to strengthen to build up the school, which in turn edifies, strengthens and builds up the state.

I have observed however that a general feeling of discontent and dissatisfaction is manifesting itself among many members of our student body. They are unsatisfied with the way in which those students who acted so ungentlemanly on the return trip of our late ex-

cursion, were handled in our last student body meeting.

A few individuals at that meeting gave utterance to their feelings and said that they thought that those students who had acted unbecomingly on the excursion trip felt sorry and repented of their actions, and that inasmuch as the sentiment of the student body was against such actions, they would not allow themselves to act in a like manner on any similar occasion in the future.

I feel that to let the matter stand as it was left at the close of our last student body meeting would be adding insult to injury, because I feel that such actions would throw a greater blight, if possible, upon the school than did the actions of the weaklings on the train.

I agree heartily with all those who feel that the sentiment in the student body should be so strong that one would not dare do anything which would bring shame, condemnation and disgust to our school. But further than that I believe that sentiment without a practical means of expressing that sentiment will have but little influence in raising in the students the standard of self control, of self respect and of respect for the school. It has but little if any effect in inculcating a desire in the student, accompanied with a will to achieve that desire to do what is right.

As was stated in the last issue of Student Life, it is not the first occurrence of such scenes. The same thing happened two years ago. The matter was discussed in a student body meeting two years ago in a way similar to the way in which it was discussed in the meeting of last Friday. The fact that the sentiment created at the meeting two years ago had no affect in curtailing such actions as took place on the return of our excursion this year, is sufficient evidence, it it not, that sentiment alone is not adequate to obliterate such undesirable actions.

This is not a matter, fellow students, for the Faculty of the school to handle, nor should you allow it to go to the Faculty. There should be enough manhood and womanhood in the members of the A. C. student body to see to it that the better element of the school predominates over the inferior element.

To bring such a condition about, I believe that laws should be enacted by the student body which would give the student body, or major portion thereof, the power to make an example of that person or those persons who are persistent in doing those things which will bring degradation and shame to the institution, by expelling them from the student body.

I am aware of the fact that the

student body does not possess the power to expel a student from school. Notwithstanding this fact, I believe that any who would allow himself to commit an act which he knew would throw a blight upon the whole school, would lack the stupendous amount of courage necessary for him to have, if he remained at school after having been voted out of the student body by a majority of the members.

Now fellow students, if you want the better element of the school to predominate and if you are desirous of eliminating from this, our school, the chances for such demoralizing acts, as have lately been committed, I invoke you to commence action and enact laws which will make it possible for us, the student body, to extricate those individuals who do us and our school harm by their incredible actions. Furthermore develop such a strong sentiment among you, that such laws will be executed should it become necessary.

JAMES A. MINER

Thelma—"It's great to be late for school, Prof. Daines is going to buy me an alarm clock."

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 * Ladies' and Gent's Shoe Shine *
 * ARIMO TONSORIAL PARLOR *
 * J. A. Dowdle, Proprietor *
 * A. J. Bench *
 * Ladies' Massage Given Special *
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 * 176 North Main, Logan, Utah *

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 Special inducements to
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 Went hunting flowers
 They stopped—
 When they found ours.

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We deliver. Phone 378 W.
 702 North 9th East

Student Life

Printed by
EARL & ENBLAND PUB. CO.
Logan, Utah.

"Entered as second-class matter September 13, 1908, at the postoffice at Logan, Utah, under the Act. of March 1879."

College Delivery is made from Student Life Office, Room 275.

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Volume XIII. Number 12
Friday, December 11, 1914.

MUSIC TROUBLE SETTLED

The controversy between the student body and the music department has at last been definitely settled. Final adjustment was made at a meeting held in the president's office last week. Aside from the president, the secretary and treasurer and the heads of the music department, there were present the student body executive committee and the student body officers.

It is to be hoped that there will be no further dissatisfaction as all phases have been properly weighed and considered before final adjustments were made.

The music department of the

school will continue to furnish music for all school parties and prices will not exceed regulation prices. There are two reasons why the music department should be called upon for their services at all school parties. First, the confusion and absolute chaos which once existed when bids were open to rival auctioneering orchestras, is avoided, and secondly; our own school institution is supported and our own students benefited by such arrangement.

NOTICE

Notwithstanding the notice which has already been given, we still have articles coming in with no clue as to the writer. As already explained it is necessary that the staff know the author of all articles before they are printed whether the name be printed in the paper or not. Some articles have been withheld from publication, not because they were unworthy of a place in the paper, but because no member of the staff knew who had written them.

SUGGESTION TO THE STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Why not urge the college management to supply at cost, through the college book store a good quality of letter heads on which all students could do their correspondence.

This would insure uniformity a superior grade of stationery, and could well be used as an advertising medium for the school.

An unpretentious and telling ad, either in picture or in print might suggest to the reader the desirability of patronizing the greatest factor in social uplift and rural betterment.—O. W. J.

Logan, Utah, Nov. 20, 1914.
DR. GEORGE THOMAS,
Utah Agricultural College,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Sir: The City Commission are desirous of expressing to you and through you to the officials and students of the College, their hearty thanks and sincere appreciation for the good work done by the students in the parking of Center street.

Again thanking you, we are,
Yours respectfully,

BOARD OF CITY
COMMISSIONERS.
WM. EVANS, JR.,
City Auditor.

There are more than one hundred million people in the United States today and eleven million of them have a total of \$4,375,000,000 in the savings banks. This is according to a government report. The amount of money in circulation today is \$3,419,000,000 or about \$34 for each person, if it were divided up equally. Have you got yours?

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 woollens 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

\$18 to \$30

HOWELL BROTHERS

Logan's Foremost Clothiers

Bring Up Your

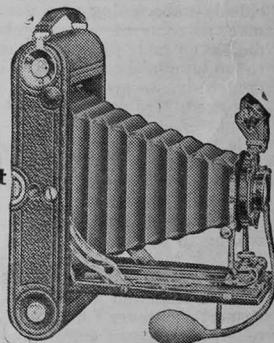
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FAREWELL A. C. U.

(Tune, "Aloha Oe")

By BOB MAJOR.

Just beneath the star of honest toil,
Inclosed by Nature's scenic art,
There stands the home of thrift and joy,

Sadly we, from U. A. C., must depart.

CHORUS

We look to you, dear White and Blue,
To wave triumphantly o'er A. C. U.
Farewell to thee, my dear old U.A.C.
May God be with you, Farewell.

It's the searchlight of a farmer's land;
Instilling love for honest work;
Uncovering facts of Mother Earth,
May no Aggie in foul ignorance lurk.

Far away on life's uncertain sea,
We pause, and fancy that we hear,
The chimes resound in melody,
In sweetest strains we hear this refrain:

CHORUS.

FIRE

U. A. C. Fire Department
burned up. Details of the happening could not be learned.

Landis Shoe Shop

C. TROTMAN, Prop.

SHOES ELECTRICALLY REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
40 North, 1st West
FREE DELIVERY

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?

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SATIS-
FACTION**

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Write for a Free Illustrated Catalogue.
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27 E. 2nd S. St., Salt Lake, Utah

"MEET ME AT THE QUARTER CENTENIAL!"

"Meet me at the Quarter Centennial!" is fast becoming the pass-word for all members of the U. A. C. Alumni Association. It is not only the pass-word, but it is the word by which all members of the association swear. To them nothing is more sacred. Of course all members know what this means, but there may be a few about the college who are not up-to-date on local history and to them we give the following information:

Next spring ends the twentieth year in the history of this institution and all members of the Alumni Association have sworn by all they hold dear to celebrate this event in a manner that will put a shade over the American-British Centennial Peace Celebration. And that is not undertaking any small job, believe me, and the rest of my fellow alumni. But it will surely come to pass, from our way of looking at matters at least.

Is there a doubting Thomas in the association? If there is we refer him to the next meeting of the Alumni Council. That will be on the first Wednesday in January. If he doesn't hear more than one crowing there, then but one thing remains for him to do, i. e., be present at the next meeting on the first Wednesday in February. In other words, the Alumni Council meets on the first Wednesday in every month at the Logan Commercial Club rooms. Any member of the Association is welcome to these meetings in case he has any suggestions to make relative to how the association

may be bettered, or the centennial, in particular, be celebrated in a fitting manner.

There is no doubt about the Alumni Association being a perpetually immortal body. Yet, withal, it is not over sensitive of its importance. In proof of this the Council has arranged for the annual ball to be given during Round-up week in early January. At this ball dress-suits will be subject to a war-tax of ample amount. Every member of the association within striking distance will be present and bring along with him his visiting friends from the Round-up. Prospects at present are that this will be the most successful of these annual social events that has ever been held. Remember it is during Round-up week.

38,000,000 AGRICULTURAL BULLETINS DISTRIBUTED

The United States Department of Agriculture during the fiscal year ended Jun 30, 1914, issued 1,152 new publications, according to the annual report of the editor. The total number of copies of these publications was 26,691,692.

In addition to these new publications, 11,494,700 copies of publications issued in previous years were reprinted, making a grand total of 38,186,392 copies published during the year.

An important change in the department's publications was the abolishing of the series of bulletins and circulars issued by the various bureaus of the department. The bureau series of bulletins and circulars were superseded by a series called Department Bulletins.

ESTIMATING THE CROPS

One hundred forty three thousand six hundred and twenty one volunteer crop reports and special correspondents are now assisting the Bureau of Crop Estimates in its work. The Annual Report of this Bureau, formerly known as the Bureau of Statistics, which has just been published, speaks highly of the services of these men who receive no compensation for their work. Their co-operation has enabled the salaried force of the Bureau to perform much more work than otherwise would have been possible.

Crandall on Turkey Day—
"What time do we eat today?"
Price—"Oh about four o'clock."
Crandall—"What, that late?"

Dorton: "Why Lehi has
manufactories and a pickling
establishment."

Where are those Freshmen
caps that they should be wear-
ing?

RELIABLE CLOTHES

CAREFULLY HAND-TAILORED AND FAIRLY PRICED. THAT'S
WHAT WE DELIVER. NO MATTER WHAT YOU PAY US
FOR THEM, IF THEY'RE

Thatcher Clothes

YOU KNOW YOU ARE GETTING THE VERY BEST VALUE FOR
YOUR MONEY; AND YOU SATISFY YOUR JUST DESIRE TO HAVE
THE NICEST OBTAINABLE—QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP AND
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THAN THE \$15.00 TO \$30.00.

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Quantity of cream that no other separator will recover completely, particularly under the harder conditions of every day use.

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Cost since while a De Laval cream separator may cost a little more than a poor one to begin with it will last from ten to twenty years, while other separators wear out and require to be replaced in from one to five years.

Profit in more and better cream, with less labor and effort, every time milk is put through the machine, twice a day, or 730 times a year for every year the separator lasts.

Satisfaction, which is no small consideration, and can only come from knowing you have the best separator, with which you are sure you are at all times accomplishing the best possible results.

Easily proven—these are all facts capable of easy demonstration and proof to any user or intending buyer of a cream separator. Every De Laval agent is glad of a chance to prove them by a De Laval machine itself—without the slightest obligation on your part unless entirely satisfied.

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Each 9 in. x 24 in.
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THE LOVELAND STUDIO

OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE

THE FRESH OF FRESHIES

My First Night in Logan.

As the last Student Life was devoted almost entirely to football I thought it best to omit in that number my experiences with the Fresh of Freshies. In this issue I am pleased to give my experiences as follows:

The train had soon stopped at the Logan station and the young freshman in his flashy attire, with three or four large bundles in his arms went stumbling, and plowing his way through the crowded isle, and stepped out among a large mass of people standing on the platform and somewhat suprized, said: "By gee I never seen su much people wadded up in a bunch in all my life."

Under some embarrassment I quietly nudged him and said: "Let us ride the street car up town."

Apparently the young man had never rode except on horseback and he said: "Where is he? Will he ride double? I tell yu that air pony of mine what I didn't bring with me, he don't ride double when me and Bill tried it lots a times."

"You misunderstand me, I mean the street car that runs on a steel track."

"Mabie I don't misunderstand yu kuz I never seen a horse what's got that kind a name before, and I never seen one what runs on steel tacks. All our horses runs on roads."

"Come, let me show you a street car."

I no sooner saw the car than he said, pointing his finger and stretching his arm full length: "Look at that funny house, made out uv window lights and yellar slabs and got lots of lamps in. Who lives there?"

"That is a street car about which we have been talking."

"By gee it hain't no house is it. Who lives in it?"

"No one lives in it."

"Its got somebody in now."

"Yes, and we shall soon be there also; step in."

"Don't yu got to knock first?"

"No, step forward."

"Yu mean step in the house don't yu?"

"I mean into the car."

"In the street car yu mean?"

"Yes, into the street car."

We were soon comfortably seated in the center of the car when the young man said: "Now what's yu goin' to do?"

"Be patient and we shall soon be moving toward town."

"Hain't even hooked up yet."

"What do you mean when you say they haven't hooked up yet?"

"I mean they hain't hitched the horses on."

"My dear friend they do not use horses on street cars."

"Do they got to push it?"

By this time all the seats in the front half of the car had ben reversed and all the pas-

sengers had their eyes centered upon us.

"Electricity runs this car," I replied.

"Is that him what's got a holt of them two handles?" said the young man, pointing to the motorman.

"No, that man at which you are pointing is the motorman."

"If he's the boaterman, where is elasticity?"

"Friend, you do not understand me."

"No by gee, I don't guess I do."

"I said motorman not boatman, and electricity instead of elasticity, and besides—"

But the young man interrupting said: "I kan't distinguishment between them there words what yu say just like each other but yu don't mean like each other."

"You shall understand electricity better after you have taken a course in physics under the direction of Dr. West."

"By gee, that's a funny name he must be a seedy guy."

We soon secured a room at a hotel and my companion wrote a letter to his folks at home, but neither of us had a stamp, and he went down town to purchase some and mail his letter. He soon noticed a sign which read as follows: "All kinds of stamping done here." and boastfully walked in and began saying: "I want to get some stamps uv yu?"

"What kind of stamps," said the clerk.

"Letter stamps."

"Do you mean you want some letter heads stamped?"

"Yes, I want some stamps what's got heads on, for letter."

At this the clerk handed his customer a paper saying "This is the ordinary size business paper which letter heads are most commonly stamped on, will you design the letter head?"

"No I've got it signed." And pulling an envelope out of his pocket continued saying, "Hear 'tis all I'm waitin for is a stamp to put on the corner uv it."

"Oh, I understand, you want postage stamps."

"Yes I want to get some postoffice stamps, what yu put on letters when yu send em home."

He was given the stamps and walked directly to the postoffice to mail his letter. When he returned to the hotel I said: "Did you succeed in mailing your letter?"

"By gee no, they got one uv the funniest things over here in that postoffice what I ever seen, right where the door is. I pushed on it and it went around, and I went between two class windows. It went around lots a times and I couldn't get out kuz there was a window in front uv me all the time. Then

I got dizzy and fell down where they was steps. I don't guess they'll open that thing till tomorrow."

This ended our conversation for that night and my next report will deal principally with securing a boarding place and registuring at the A. C.

A STUDENT.

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AT THE CAFETERIA

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Soft or Hard Boiled.

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Straight up or Turned over

Red Neckties with

Calves Brains

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Scrambled Celluloid

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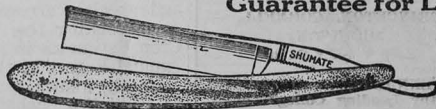
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J. P. Smith & Son

Promptness Our Hobby



Locals.



Round table talk for debaters to-day at 4 o'clock in Room 361.

Leo Hansen is the latest addition to the Phi Kaps, having been initiated last week.

Quite a number of townspeople were in attendance at the chapel exercises Tuesday.

Be sure to watch for all announcements concerning the Quarter Centennial celebration of the Utah Agricultural college.

Miss Huntsman, Miss Kyle and Prof. Arnold were all Salt Lake visitors last week, going down in order to see Forbes-Robertson.

Miss Libbie Hale, a former student at the A. C. was a visitor at school Tuesday, having come up to attend the Commercial Club ball.

Miss Irene Midgely was operated on at the L. D. S. hospital in Salt Lake for appendicitis, Tuesday night. We hope for a speedy recovery and return to school.

All who attended the Commercial Club ball declare that it was one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the year. Those who were not present were the losers.

Query after reading article in local column about the rolling stone gathering no moss. First "Wha wants to be a moss-back?" Second, "Why not roll enough to rub off a few barnacles?"

At a recent initiation of the Sigma Alpha Fraternity the following pledges became full-fledged members: William Goodspeed, Conrad Odell, John Finley, Moses Cowley, Heber Meeks and Chester Knudson. The initiation was characteristic of all Sigma Alpha undertakings, being both social and interesting to all parties concerned.

Mr. B. W. Venable was a visitor at the college Tuesday.

Miss Leola Fayler of Bloomington, Idaho was a visitor at the college Friday.

Freshie, (seeing Clarence Aldous at linotype)—Say, is that Dr. West in there?

Miss Erma Eccles of Ogden was an out of town guest at the Commercial Club ball.

Now is the time to begin planning to be present at the quarter centennial celebration.

Miss Johnson's class in advanced dancing is working on a ballet to be presented during the Round-up.

Howard Bachtell returned from his home in Oregon last week, where he was called on account of the death of his mother.

The Home Economics girls conducted a successful doughnut sale last Tuesday. They are certainly proving the livest bunch in school.

Candy Sale, Wednesday next. Remember there will be pound and half pound boxes. You want at least a pound. Orders may be left with Manager Snyder.

The big relief map of Utah is just about completed. It is a great work. Credit be to Evans and Bullen, the two men who have made it. Larry Evans will accompany the map to California where it will be exhibited during the exposition. When completed the map will show all the geographical and political features of the state together with the principle railroad telegraph, telephone lines, cities and highways. Through hard, intelligent plugging Larry and Bry. have erected a monument to the school and to themselves. Let us congratulate and thank them.

STUDENTS

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.

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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

Christmas dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. on Friday, December 18, 1914.

We were pained to hear of the death of Mr. Newey's eldest child from bronchitis and pneumonia. The funeral was held Wednesday.

Stoddard, while in the lobby of the Hotel Utah, mistook the clock for the elevator dial and said: "Gee, the elevator is on the 12th floor."

Carlyle reading sign on the Temple grounds gate: No Smoking Allowed On These Grounds. "Gee, that must be a part of the A. C. campus."

Prof. Wm. Peterson.—"When was the Provo delta formed?" Burt—"I don't know I wasn't there."

Prof. P. I'm not sure that you're here yet.

At chapel Tuesday the choir certainly "did themselves proud."

The Juniors and Seniors will have a consolidation basketball party tomorrow evening.

In order to squeeze in time to take notes in Ent. 4; the class bought Dr. Titus two dozen doughnuts.

The music furnished at the Commercial Club ball was of the highest order and was greatly appreciated by all present.

All who are interested in debating be present at a round-table talk in Room 361 at four o'clock to-day.

Prof. Wm. Peterson was explaining that the land terraces over by Wellsville were world famous.

Salsbury.—"Did Wellsville make those terraces famous?"

Cache Valley Banking Co.

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Invites Student Accounts
Our facilities are good for taking care of your business

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



Indoor sports at the Utah Agricultural college of Logan are booming. The gymnasium is a scene of activity every afternoon. There is staged from a ten round bout to a finish wrestling match; three basketball contests between a squad of forty and handball galore. Indoor baseball, running, jumping and gymnastics, combined with the aforesaid mentioned indoor sports is keeping Coach Clayton Tyron Teetzel on the jump.

The basketball squad of forty youths is composed of a representative of practically every high school in the state. The array of various colored basketball uniforms, brought by the Freshmen to college from their "prep" schools, lends an air of cosmos distinction to the bag tossers of the A. C. Practically every imaginable color scheme is worked out in the various suits, monograms on the bosoms are as numerous and sometimes as weird, as the hieroglyphics on an Egyptian mummy's coffin. From this collection of basketball stars from all sections of the state and all high schools, Coach Teetzel is getting his quintette for the 1915 pennant chase.

The squad is not all beginners. Behold Captain Hugh Peterson, equipped with a new fantangled knee brace, is jumping spryly about in a manner that foretells a season of success for him. There are six old timers back, but the freshmen are the cream of the squad, although Coach Teetzel is reluctant to let the word out, fearing headswellities of which many of the football heroes suffered from early exposure.

"The basketball outlook," declares

the coach, is not as brilliant as I should like, but the big squad has ope'd mine eyes and you never can tell what will happen." Homer Christensen is assisting Coach Teetzel in instructing the basket shooters. Homers says the squad is not the most perfect he has ever seen and cannot bring himself to believe the pennant will be snatched, unless by phenomenal development in the next month or so, whenever the season opens.

Kapple, the Payson athlete of much fame while a freshman student, is developing into a shining light at the U. A. C. He was the star performer on the freshman football eleven, and now holds steller place on the infant basketball team and incidentally plays rings around most all other basket shooters, new and old, on the floor.

Wrestling is taking the heart of the A. C. athletes this year. Nels Young is displaying considerable class and has pinioned the shoulders of some of the ultra-champions of the college, and promises to take on the coming shining lights in the tournament to open immediately after the holidays for Christmas. Boxing, the manful art of self defense, is also of extreme popularity at the A. C. and enjoys a successful season so far.

The Aggies will endeavor to talk the University of Utah into a wrestling and boxing contest. The state institution has always been shy when called upon by the farmers to partake of the indoor game of the mat and the padded mitts.

CLASS GAMES PROGRESSING.

The Seniors and Freshies have started out for the class championship in real earnest. Three games have been played and each team has played in at least one of them. The first game between the Freshies and high school resulted in a victory for the Freshies, score 57 to 17. Next the Freshies took the measure of the Sophs 60 to 28. Wednesday the Seniors outclassed the Juniors 27 to 7.

Standing of Classes.

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Freshies.....	2	0	1000
Seniors.....	1	0	1000

Juniors.....	0	1	000
Sophs.....	0	1	000
High School.....	0	1	900

WIVES

The wives of students of the college will hold a meeting at 3 p. m. Monday, Dec. 14. in room 172. All wives of new students come and get acquainted with the wives of the old students.

Officers for the year will be elected.

NOTICE.

Students wishing work during the summer months selling Aluminum Cooking Utensils, please see O. H. Nelson at once in order to get signed for their territory.

Moon Blindness.

Prof.—"What effect does the moon have upon the tide?"

Sweet Co-ed—"None, it affects only the untied."

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Complete line now in. Be fitted while the Stock is complete.

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