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## Student Life, January 8, 1915, Vol. 13, No. 14

Utah State University

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# BUZZER STAFF ISSUE STUDENT LIFE



Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1915.

NUMBER 14.

## 'PILLARS OF SOCIETY'

Again the Aggie students filled the hall for the U. of U. dramatic club. The audience was large, appreciative and discriminating and had a stimulating effect upon the actors who put forth their best efforts.

"The Pillars of Society" is a play with a purpose: the exposition of sham as found in those who occupy the high places in society. This purpose was made clear to the audience; the play was "got over" the foot-lights. The performance may, therefore be called successful. The club, and the directors—Prof. Maud M. Babcock and Mr. Hunt—deserve commendation for the result. It is no small task to reveal Ibsen

There were faults—as is inevitable with amateurs. Miss Hessel and Consul Bernick were a little young. Their make-up might have helped them more. But even so; their mental outlook seemed limited; they were too much the boy and the girl. But can one expect the boy of twenty to realize the man of forty-five or fifty? These two players made a wonderful approximation. So did Hilmar even if he did fail always "to hold up the banner of the ideal." Dina Dorf was misleading as portrayed. She hardly suggested the advanced thinker for whom Johann would leave Miss Bernick. And so on, minor criticisms could be made, but as a whole the presentation was convincing.

The University Dramatic Club maintained its record in this, its last appearance before us. We have learned to look to them for a thought impelling, high grade performance. We were not disappointed.

## WILSON IS FOOTBALL MANAGER FOR 1915.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee, Alma Wilson, '16, was appointed football manager for the coming season.

Wilson came to the A. C. last  
(Continued on Page Five)



"BUZZER" STAFF, 1915.

## THE 1915 BUZZER

The 1915 "Buzzer" is to be an individual. It is not to be, like so many of the college annuals, merely a picture gallery or a catalog. The pictures will be present, of course in abundance, but in addition there will be numerous new features. Instead of running so many mass group pictures as has been the custom in the past there will be individual pictures wherever possible. For various reasons the individual pictures have always proved more satisfactory. The book is to be printed by one of the best and most reliable firms engaged in book-making, so

there is every reason to expect a finished and elaborate product. The printing will be in two colors on the very best satin-finish paper. The binding is to be of full leather with very artistic decorations. A new department dealing with campus life will be one of the big new features. Pictures of every member of the student body will appear,—some a number of times. These are a few of the features already planned which, combined with the ideas that the ingenious minds of a dozen students working in con-

(Continued on Page Five)

## DEBATING

The annual debating tryouts will be held next Monday morning at 9 o'clock., all students of college standing are eligible. The question for tryouts will be, Resolved—That a tax on land value should be substituted for the general property tax for city purposes in American cities of over ten thousand inhabitants.

The schedule this year is better than ever before. Debates have been arranged with the U. of U., B. Y. U., University of Idaho, and perhaps with A. C. of Oregon. At least Six and perhaps Eight men will be needed.

Let's keep up the A. C.'s, reputation in debating. Be at school Monday. If you can not debate at least show the students you are interested.

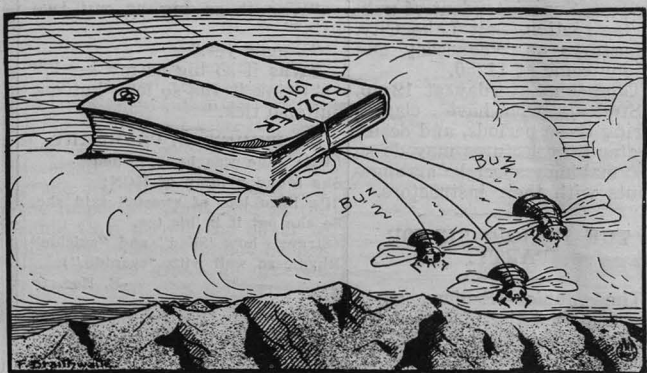
## Telegram from University of Idaho at Moscow.

Idaho glad to enter into debate relations with State College of Utah. We shall do our best to make those relations pleasant. We submit this question for our first debate.

Resolved—That as long as our Federal government maintains a policy of private ownership and operation of railways, it should permit interstate railways to pool earnings.

## SALE OF YEAR BOOKS.

In order that the "Buzzer" staff will know how many books to have printed it is necessary to take subscriptions before the printing is begun. A deposit of one dollar is therefore required on the book now. This deposit secures for the person a book which will be delivered in May, when the book is issued, upon receipt of an additional dollar and a half. Those with whom deposits may be made are all of the "Buzzer" staff, Mr. Wilson, the Junior class president. Tura Alodus, Mae Edwards and Preston Budge. The receipts, which will be given to all subscribers, should be carefully retained.



GET READY! ITS COMING.

# Debating Tryouts Monday, 9 a.m. Room 127

## INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPHS.

In the 1915 "Buzzer" the pictures of the Seniors, Juniors, Student Body officers, members of the football and basketball teams, participants in oratory, debating, and dramatics, members of fraternities and sororities, and all other pictures possible, will be run individually or in panels or groups of individual pictures. In only a few cases will it be necessary to run mass groups. The management has made very satisfactory arrangements with the Torgeson Studio to take all of these pictures. To all students having their pictures taken who place an order for pictures, a cut for the "Buzzer" will be furnished free. To those students who do not place orders, the cut for the "Buzzer" will be furnished for 75 cents. The 75 cents will be required from every one when the picture is taken, and then if an order for pictures is placed the deposit will apply on the cost of the pictures.

Within the next week or ten days caps and gowns will be ready at the studio for the use of the Seniors. For organizations wishing to go in groups, arrangements should be made with the photographer through the "Buzzer" management. The heads of all organizations should confer with the manager of the "Buzzer" immediately.

It is desired by the management of both the "Buzzer" and the studio that students have their pictures taken as soon as possible so that there will be no congestion at the last moment. All photographs must be ready by the first week in February.

## THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class has a bright future that includes considerable work. They intend to make a decided success of the Junior Prom and the Buzzer and still maintain their supremacy as a live class.

The reason for our standing in athletics is accounted for, by the number of men drafted from our class by the varsity squads in both football and bas-

ketball. But the fact remains that a good showing has been made in all activities. The older class has been handicapped by our presence in their attempt to assist their superiority so take warning, await until we are past and gone before hitching your wagon to a star. Watch our smoke and follow suit.

## THE BUZZER SPECIES.

The "Buzzer" had its inception some years ago in the U. A. C. beehive of the Utah Apiary. This particular hive is noted for the abundance of its "workers," the character of its "queens" and the almost total absence of "drones." The product of such a hive could therefore, be nothing else but the symbol of industry and practical attainment.

From this hive was extracted an intellectual and industrial nectar which, because of its source and nature, the husbandmen decided to call the "Buzzer" brand. Fed upon this novel honey, insects of a rare species closely related to the bee in character, were produced. This species—the consummation of all the good things in the remarkable hive—appears early in the springtime each year, and, from the wondrous nectar upon which it fed, is called the "Buzzer."

## LECTURES FOR RURAL SANITATION 5.

Friday, January 8.—Occupational Health—Dr. C. G. Plummer, Salt Lake.

Saturday, January 9.—Prevention is Better Than Cure.—Dr. Plummer, Salt Lake.

Wednesday, January 13.—What is Heritage?—Dr. Titus.

Friday, January 15.—Conservation of Vision (Stereopticon)—Dr. Reynolds, Logan.

Wednesday, January 20.—Lecture on Immunity.—Dr. Jos. R. Morrell, Ogden.

Friday, January 22.—Rural Health Lessons from a Study of Stray Children.—Dr. E. G. Gowans, Superintendent of public Instruction, Salt Lake City.

Lectures on Wednesday and Friday come at 11:50.

Those on Saturday at 12:40. Students who have classes during these periods, and desire to attend the lectures may do so by making special arrangements with their instructors.

## THE JUNIOR—SENIOR PARTY.

The Junior—Senior party demonstrated the fact that the partisan class spirit can be laid aside for a time. The more intellectual seniors enjoyed themselves by taking advantage of the opportunity of basking in the ignorance radiated by their under classmen. All reserve was cast aside. The feature of the evening was the light luncheon

prepared by the gentle sex. The efforts of the committee, however to make the choice of partners, one of lottery was frustrated on many instances by enamored couples, most devoted in their attachment for each other. All in all a joy in living was apparent to the casual observer.

## JUNIOR PROM.

The Junior Prom. will be held April 5, 1915, in the Smart gymnasium.

A committee has already been formed and are bending every effort to make this the most important social event of the season, as well as the best Prom. ever held.

Considerable time and expense will be spent on decorations. With the energy of the Junior class. The affair is bound to be a decided success.

G. L. VOORHRESS,  
Chairman Prom.  
Committee.

## TO MARRIED LADIES.

Wives of students will hold a meeting Monday, January 11, Room 175. Give the organization your support!

## BENEDICTS.

Dr. Widtsoe will deliver a special lecture to the Benedicts and their friends, Sunday, Jan. 10, at 3 p. m., in the lecture room at the Woman's building. A general invitation is extended to all the students of the U. A. C.

E. J. PASSEY,  
President Benedicts.

## OBITUARY.

During the holidays the Grim Reaper took away Dr. Ball's mother, Dr. Evans' baby, and Mrs. H. Nielson, who was cook at the Pi Zeta Pi House.

In one of our rural courts a boy was being tried for throwing a rock through a store window. The chief witness was being questioned as to the size of the rock.

"Was it so big as my fist?"  
"Bigger, yer honor."  
"Was it so big as my two fists?"  
"Bigger yet."  
"Was it so big as my head?"  
"I tink it vas so long but not quite so tick."

## EXPERIMENTAL CHEMISTRY

Little Jane was happy when She found a lump of KCN;  
"Pa likes lots of sweets" said she, So she put it in his tea.  
(Strange how "died" and "suicide" Rhyme so well with "cyanide.")  
—E. Roe.

It was to be Johnnie's first day at school and he was all excitement.

"Come here Johnnie," his mother called.

"Wha d'ye want?"  
"I want to wash your face and brush your teeth."

"Aw, just wash my face, an' I'll keep my mouth shut."

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## STUDENTS

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Did you get a group photo of your fraternity?

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## PICTURES FRAMED—

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### ALUMNI.

Many of the Alumni mem-  
bers have made inquiries about  
the 1915 Buzzer. Year books  
will be furnished them at the  
same rate as the students. By  
sending \$1.00 to the Business  
Manager, a copy will be retain-  
ed. All communications should  
be sent immediately, that there  
may be no disappointment when  
the book is published because  
of shortage.

### NOTABLE INCREASE OF PREPARATIONS FOR IN- SECTS ON MARKET

There has been a notable in-  
crease in the number and quan-  
tity of insecticidal and fungici-  
dal preparations on the market,  
according to the annual report  
of the U. S. Department of Ag-  
riculture's Insecticide and Fun-  
gicide Board. However, there  
seems a more general desire  
on the part of the manufactur-  
ers to comply with the provi-  
sions of the law, and the Depart-  
ment has made every endeavor  
to assist manufacturers in this  
respect by furnishing them  
scientific information. For this  
purpose the board has been is-  
suing a monthly publication  
since last February in which are  
printed extracts from letters  
written to individuals by the  
board. These opinions, it is con-  
sidered, should be of service to  
others and aid the public in a  
better understanding of the  
law's requirements.

### PROGRESS IN PLANT INVESTIGATION

Satisfactory progress in the  
standardization of grain has  
been made in the past year, ac-  
cording to the annual report of  
the Bureau of Plant Industry of  
the Department of Agriculture  
for the fiscal year ending June  
30, 1914. Tentative grades for  
corn were first published by the  
Department in August, 1913.  
With some changes, these ten-  
tative grades were promulgated  
in 1914 as "grades for commer-  
cial corn." The various States  
and commercial organizations  
which have independent grain  
inspection departments have  
either adopted these grades, or  
declared their intention of so  
doing. Their great virtue is that  
they will enable the shipper to  
ascertain for himself what  
grade his corn will receive at  
the inspection point, and at the  
same time permit the buyer to  
discover whether or not he has  
received the grade he ordered.  
Hitherto all corn delivered at  
country stations has been  
bought at practically the same  
price regardless of its water con-  
tent or soundness.

If you can't be a leader you  
can at least boost the fellow  
who is. No one could lead with-  
out a lot of moral support be-  
hind him.

### UNCLE SAM AS THE KEEP- ER OF THE WORLD'S STORE HOUSE.

LEONARD G. NUTTALL

Uncle Sam has played some  
very important parts in history  
but never before has he played  
the part he is playing now.  
While Europe is wasting her  
millions of men and money in a  
huge conflict of arms, Uncle  
Sam is raising millions of bush-  
els of grain to supply the hun-  
gry people of Europe. The peo-  
ple of Belgium are homeless  
and are dying of hunger. They  
asked Uncle Sam to help them.  
He replied by sending them  
ship loads of grain and cloth-  
ing. It is food and clothing they  
want, not toys and trinkets.

Every state in the union has  
answered the call. Rich and  
poor alike have contributed  
their dollars and cents to help  
these poor people who have  
been left homeless by the for-  
tunes of war. I read one report  
from Belgium that said: "We  
have lived the past two weeks  
on flour sent by the people of  
the United States, without  
which we would have starved."  
Uncle Sam's name will be heard  
on the tongues of thousands  
who did not know there was an  
Uncle Sam. He has answered  
the call nobly and I am sure  
they appreciate what he has  
done for them in his new role as  
keeper of the world's store  
house.

Plenty of self confidence is  
all right—but you never lose  
anything by listening to well-  
intentioned advice.

When you are doubtful of the  
right or wrong of a proposed  
action, it is pretty certain to be  
wrong.

### GOOD-BY, OLD YEAR, GOOD-BY.

Good-by, old year, good-by.

We've had good times together;  
You gave us many a bright blue sky  
And sometimes stormy weather.

Old year, be brave and proud;  
With banners floating over you,  
You join the shadowy crowd  
Of years that went before you.

Good-by, old year, good-by;  
With "finis" to your story,  
The stars shine out on high  
To light your way with glory.  
—Margaret E. Sangster.

Jack and Jill—  
Went hunting flowers  
They stopped—  
When they found ours.

**Cache Valley Floral Co.**

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## Student Life

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

"Entered as second-class matter September 19, 1908, at the postoffice at Logan, Utah, under the Act. of March 1879."

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

### "BUZZER" STAFF, 1915.

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S. J. Quinney.....  
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Socials and Theatricals  
STEWART HORSLEY  
Cheer Leader  
JOHN SHARP  
Song Leader  
ROSS BEATIE



Volume XIII. Number 14.  
Friday, January 8, 1915.

The members of the "Buzzer" staff unite in wishing all readers of Student Life success during the coming year. We trust that each day of 1915 may not necessarily be filled with encouragement and contentment, we rather hope that there will be just enough discouragement and disappointment to inspire the greatest possible amount of achievement.

In editing this issue of "Student Life" the "Buzzer" staff had several definite motives. They wished primarily to acquaint

the student body with the fact that the staff has already been working diligently for over a month on what promises to be one of the best annuals ever published by U. A. C. students. We do not make this statement merely to win support or create interest, but because we know it to be a fact after having already made definite plans for many new and interesting features. Besides this we have contracted with printing, engraving, and photographing companies for a grade of work that will make the 1915 "Buzzer" an elaborate and beautiful sample of the bookmaker's skill.

In appearing before the Student Body today in this issue we also wish to appeal to the patriotism which prompts them to support so unitedly all school activities. We feel that we are justified in making an earnest appeal for the co-operation of every student for the purpose of making the 1915 "Buzzer" a monument of the diligence, ambition, prosperity and unity that have ever been characteristic of the U. A. C. student body. That "The Buzzer" is worthy of such strong and united support is evident when we consider that it is the chief token we have by which our many valuable school experiences will be recalled when, in the future, we reflect on college days. Then, too, an annual is always viewed by the public as a sort of symbol of the life and activity of the institution from which it comes.

When we consider from all points of view the importance, both sentimental and material, which our "Buzzer" bears on our school life, can any of us refuse to support it and still expect to have a clear conscience? So altogether—let us work diligently and unitedly for the success of the book that belongs to us all.

### WHY NOT "SWEAR ON"?

At the beginning of each year we hear much about "swearing off." People everywhere are resolving to discontinue undesirable habits. But why not "Swear on"? Why not drive away the evils in our lives by the presence of something good? Why not resolve to "acquire something that will work in life,"—the attitude of the "optimist"? Why not be determined to make somewhat of a Heaven of our lives by "meeting properly every condition that confronts us"? Why not "Swear on"?

### THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

Those who have not read carefully the proposed amendment to the student body constitution will do well to do so before the next student body meeting. Copies of the amend-

## OVERCOATS

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ment will be found posted in conspicuous places in the halls of the main building. Every student should read and consider the question thoroughly and should come to a conclusion only after careful and intelligent thinking.

The vote on this amendment will decide chiefly two important questions: First, whether the student body organization can and shall set a standard for membership therein; or in other words, whether it can handle its members for any conduct that reflects upon the good name of this institution; and secondly—this is the real issue before us—whether the student body will handle such questions as the one which prompted the writing of this amendment, or leave that office of student government to the faculty.

On the first question little need be said. In fact that it is the right of any organization to have jurisdiction over its members, establishes the justice of the amendment.

The second question is the vital one and the one upon which we must base our judg-

ment. The amendment is a progressive step in the establishment of a complete system of student government in the U. A. C. Failure to pass it will be a confession of weakness and incompetency on the part of the student body. Is this student body of college men and women unable to carry on its own government? Is it going to admit its weakness, and sacrifice by vote one of its inherent rights as a democratic organization? These are the questions that will be answered by the members of the student body when they vote on this amendment. There is no evading of the question. If we don't do something the faculty will.

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THE BEN GREET PLAYERS.

Why is Shakespeare great? Can you tell? Possibly you half doubt he deserves a world of praise. Yet you can't doubt the fact of his appeal, his grip on the hearts and minds of class and mass, the highest and the lowest. There must be some reason. What is it? It's worth your while to find out, don't you think?

Or perhaps you fully appreciate that Shakespeare was a master spirit. You have read his plays and have seen them on the stage in the usual fashions. But wouldn't you like to see them played in an unusual manner? Wouldn't it be interesting

to see them as Shakespeare himself played them, in realistic Elizabethan form?

On next Monday, January 11 at Nibley Hall, the Ben Greet players will so present two plays. For the afternoon they will appear in "As You Like It," and in the evening in "Twelfth Night." To holders of student body tickets admission will be ten cents in the afternoon, and 20c and 30 cents in the evening. To the general public, tickets will be 50 cents in the afternoon and 75 cents in the evening.

Don't miss this unusual chance.

## THE 1915 BUZZER.

(Continued from page one)

junction with two professional companies ought to bring to light, should guarantee success for the 1915 "Buzzer."

In working out plans for the 1915 "Buzzer" the staff decided after careful consideration that the students as a whole would rather have a beautiful and artistic year book that will compare favorably with the best even though they do have to pay a trifle more than they would for an ordinary, poorly made book. Consequently the management investigated prices and discovered that a comparatively small increase in price applied on the printing and binding of the books would better their real quality fully one hundred

per cent. With this in view we are offering "The Buzzer" at \$2.50 per copy, and feel safe in guaranteeing a much greater increase in the real value of the book. In connection with this we might say that the annuals published by the other large colleges never sell at a lower price, while some of them reach a much higher mark. The year book of our sister institution is now being offered at \$3.00 per copy. If we expect to put out a book that equals the year books of other colleges we will have to put money into it.

WILSON IS FOOTBALL MANAGER FOR 1915.

(Continued from page one)

year from the Weber Academy with all the requirements of a good college man. In his connection with the school he has proved himself an "Aggie" booster. He is president of the Junior class, has a high standing in scholarship and has taken an active interest in student activities. He was assistant manager of the football excursion on Thanksgiving day.

The executive committee found it difficult to make a choice between two good men. But they have no doubt selected a live, hard working individual who will manage successfully the affairs of the 1915 football season.

A bishop, wanting to meet the head teachers of the various blocks, put the following notice on the board: "At the close of these services the bishop would like to meet all the block head teachers."

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## THE RELATION OF FAIRS.

By Lowry Nelson.

Fairs as trading places are very old institutions. In the very earliest times, periodic trading in a central or specified place, was made necessary because of the poor accommodations for travel and communication. At the festivals of Delos and the Olympic games, trading and marketing were participated in. In Eturia, at the annual general assembly at the temple of Voltuma, trading was an important feature. Now in the old countries annual gatherings, called fairs, for the purpose of trading have become established institutions.

In America, however, the word fair seems to have lost its old-world significance. Here it is an exposition, where exhibitors compete for awards offered for the best exhibition. There has been a deviation also from this form—which probably has been a step backward—so that today the word "fair" suggests numerous things, or activities that are entirely foreign to the real fair spirit. Of this phase more will be said below.

It may be said then, that in America, the fundamental purpose of fairs and like organizations is educational. The fair it is true still retains its commercial value and purpose, which is chiefly advertising, but this has come to be of minor importance. County fairs should be two-fold in their purpose: viz., educational and social. They should acquaint the public with the ideal types of products, and also give information as to how the ideal can be reached, also the advantages accruing from such achievement. Moreover, fairs should be the big social event of the year. Harvest time or immediately after harvest, is a most ideal time for a good sociable, enjoyable time. The farmer with the knowledge that his harvest is garnered, is comparatively free from care and in a splendid attitude of mind to enjoy a well earned vacation. Why not make fair time vacation time? Nor is the fair only for the father or the farmers. It is for the entire family. And why not make it broad enough to include the interests of every person in the country regardless of what his occupation may be?

How near are the county fairs, in Utah for instance, approaching this standard? A visit to almost any one of them will suffice to answer the question. In view of the real purposes as outlined above, a most deplorable condition exists in our fairs. In the first place in the words of L. H. Bailey, "The fairs have been invaded by gambling and numberless catch-penny and amusement and entertainment features, many of which are very questionable, until they often become great

country medleys of acrobats and trained bears and high-divers and gew-gaws and balloon ascensions and side-shows and professional traveling exhibitors and advertising devices for all kinds of goods."

In the second place, vast sums of money are given away by the fair associations in the nature of cash prizes for horse races, bucking contests, foot races, etc., and professional outsiders are not barred from competition for these prizes. So that it very often happens that a great deal of the money is taken out of the community. Horse races, etc., are drawing cards, for "sports" and gamblers, not for farmers in general. However, if the professionals and outsiders were excluded and only local competitors allowed to enter, the farmers of the county would have more interest in it and the prize money would be kept in the locality.

Sports are necessary in the fair and are desirable, but they should be localized and self-supporting. Furthermore, they should be subordinate. The main interest should center around the educational features, and upon these only should the money be expended. The pride and interest of the farmer lies in the exhibits of farm products.

Boy's and girl's club work should receive more consideration in fairs. Competition of boys and girls for excellence in certain lines, would be intensely interesting, not only to the boys and girls themselves, but to the parents and would be a big drawing card. This work has been given some attention in certain fairs, but by no means the amount it deserves. Bailey suggests that all school children be permitted to attend fairs, and participate in the sports and games. He suggests also the introduction into our fairs of contests in dramatics, public speaking, and music. This would provide part of the entertainment and amusement at the fairs, to take the place of side-shows, etc.

Another feature that has resulted in considerable dissatisfaction is the manner in which some fair associations have been organized. Too many members of the committee have been chosen from one town or section of the county. This, it is plain, is undesirable. It results in jealousy on the part of one section, because the other locality has received undue attention. The fair would plainly be one-sided. This, it appears, could be easily remedied by selecting a committeeman from each town and giving him charge of the work in his town.

If fairs are properly organized and run on a sane, wise plan, they will have an infinite positive influence on men and agriculture of the future.

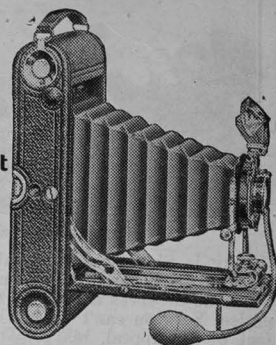
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## Locals.



Howard Schweitzer was a visitor in Logan during the holidays.

Leslie Taylor, a Freshman, has left us for a mission to the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Ethel Dahlstrom, one of last year's students, was a visitor at school Tuesday.

The Delta Nus are now very comfortably located in their new quarters at 114 E. 1st N.

Irene Midgley, having recovered from her operation for appendicitis, will return to school next week.

To say that debating is popular this year is putting it mild. Over thirty students have signified their intention to try out.

Mr. Ezra Eames accompanied the train back to Logan, Monday night, to see that good order was preserved on the trip—it was.

Stewart Horsley, manager of Socials and Dramatics, has discontinued school in order to enter into business with his father-in-law. We wish him all kinds of success.

The Thursday before the holidays the Theta House was the scene of much fun. The feature of the evening was the lighted Christmas tree holding presents for everyone from Santa. Supper was served.

Dec. 15 and 16 the Home Economics club conducted a very successful candy sale. The candy was carefully packed in neat Xmas boxes. Judging from the manner in which it was disposed of, it was very well liked.

Leon Hardy and Fred Braithwaite have been working for two weeks on the scenery for "Milestones." That the school play this season will be a success there is no doubt, for the scenery, as well as the work of the cast, is first class.

The girls seem to agree that they started "dating."

Some of that delicious Theta candy will be on sale during the Round-up.

Dr. Thomas in chapel: The next museum course will be held Monday night.

"Wick" Stevens, '14, and Miss Esther Davis, were married in Salt Lake, Xmas week.

All students with kodaks be sure and hand your pictures pertaining to school to the Buzzer Staff.

The water pipe at the Phi Kappa Iota house broke during the holidays and 60 bushels of potatoes were frozen.

Homer Christensen says that when he dies he wants to be buried in a dress suit so that he can dance at the "Devil's Ball."

The Benedicts entertained the students, remaining in Logan for the holidays, on Tuesday evening, December 29.

Charles West, a graduate of last year, is to enter Berkley at mid-year, where he will take an extensive course in Irrigation.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, the Pi Zets entertained some of their lady friends at a 500 party at the frat house. A light luncheon was served.

The fraternity melee was one of the most successful and "clasy" events of last year. The committee in charge are to be congratulated for its success.

A Scotch minister rose and cleared his throat, but remained silent, while the congregation awaited the sermon in puzzled expectancy. At last he spoke:

"There's a laddie awa' there in the gallery a-kissin' a lassie" he said: "When he's done ah'll begin."—Ex.

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Many are wondering what has become of the 'A' Club.

Save your pennies for the Theta candy sale during the Round-up.

Thursday evening, Dec. 31st, 1914, a watch party was held at the Theta House.

Barlow W. Pace, a former student, was a visitor at the College the early part of the week.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 15th, the Sorosis girls entertained the Sigma Alpha fraternity at a progressive dinner party.

Mr. Luther M. Winsor, a graduate from here and member of the experiment station staff, was married Xmas week to Miss Beatrice Snow.

Mr. J. P. Goddard of the Goddard-Abbey Certified Public Accountants firm of Salt Lake, will lecture to the Commercial club today. Subject: Practical Auditing. All are invited. Room 302. Time 2:20.

Speaking of autos, I hear all the Ford factories have been closed.

Why?  
They're hatching them in incubators.

Prof. in History.—How was Alexander of Russia killed?  
Freshman.—By a bomb.  
Prof.—How do you account for that?  
Fresh.—It exploded.—Ex.

Mrs. Jones is the proud mother of six boys. The other day she had callers and the illustrious six were on exhibition. After repeated cries of admiration, one of the ladies chanced to remark that it was a pity one of them wasn't a girl. Alexander Joseph's hair fairly bristled with indignation, as he shouted:

"Who'd a ben'er? Jack wouldn't a ben'er, and Tom wouldn't a ben'er, an' Bill wouldn't a ben'er, an' Si wouldn't a ben'er, an' Gus wouldn't a ben'er, an' it's a darn cinch I wouldn't a ben'er. So who would a ben'er,"

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### AGGIES WIN FIRST GAME EASILY.

Assistant Coach Christensen took ten of the most promising basket-shooters to Brigham, December 18, where they won from the Box Elder High school by a score of 33 to 21.

Prospects look bright for a speedy quintette. Our men showed good form, but lacked endurance, and were slow at handling the ball. They found the basket fairly well for early season work. Kapple's clever floor work was a feature of the game. Erickson, center; Capt. Peterson and Johnson forwards with Kapple and Packard guards played up to the last few minutes, when Gowers, Dorton, Twitchell, Hafen and Price went in.

### R. M. CONFERENCE MEETING JANUARY 1.

Dr. F. L. West, representative of the U. A. C., went to Denver during the holidays, where he met with the Rocky Mountain Conference officials. Some very strenuous meetings were held, in which the five Colorado and two Utah schools, of the conference, were represented; delegates from the U. of Wyoming and the Montana State College, were also present. The 1915 conference football schedule was arranged. It will be possible for us to play Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins; U. of Wyoming at Laramie, and the Montana State College at Logan.

The M. S. C. has decided to adopt eligibility rules, which although not perfect, are greatly improved, and will be allowed to compete with the teams of the conference.

It was also decided at this meeting to force the University of Montana to live up to eligibility rules in order to meet conference teams.

### CLASS BASKETBALL.

The class basketball series was won, after many hard games, by the Seniors. The Freshmen team furnished strong competition for the championship and in the decisive game made the Seniors worry until the last whistle

blew. The game was close from start to finish, and had it not been for the clever work of Homer Christensen at center, the game would have gone to the Freshies.

Line-up:  
Seniors. Freshies.  
Christensen..... c ..... Erickson  
Gowers..... r.f. .... Johnson  
Alleman..... l.f. .... Hafen  
Packard..... r.g. .... Twitchell  
Taylor..... l.g. .... Kapple

### BASKETBALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night in the gym. at 8 o'clock the students will have the first opportunity of this year to see our basketball team in action, when they meet the Salt Lake High School team. Salt Lake has a fast bunch of basket-shooters and will play us a close game at this early date. Manager Lewis has arranged several practice games with fast high school teams before the league games begin. The team has been working hard this week and Captain Peterson is sure it will make a creditable showing Saturday night.

The B. Y. C. basketball team took a trip to Montana in December, where they won games from the Butte School of Mines and from Helena High school, and lost games to the M. A. C. and U. of M.

The U. of U. has practically all of its last year's basketball squad back this year. With these and a bunch of fast high school men, they expect a winning team.

The B. Y. U. have five of their 1914 basket shooters working hard to retain the championship.

In the summary of the 1914 football season the Tribune said: "The Utah Aggies, usually a classy football team, was woefully lacking in 1914." Let's make 1915 a redeeming year.

Mike Yokel showed the right spirit when he admitted that he never saw the day he could throw Brown.

The inter-collegiate basketball rules are to be used instead of

the A. A. U. rules in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The winning football team in the Rocky Mountain Conference in 1915 will play the winner of the Pacific Northwest Conference and the California Conference at San Francisco.

The champion basketball team of Utah will play the Colorado champs, at the end of the season.

Coach Teetel is making arrangements for a class tournament in wrestling, boxing, hand ball, and swimming.

A wrestling tournament will be held with Provo early in February. Some very good men have showed themselves on the mat this year and will make a showing for the A. C. These men are: Parkinson, Anderson, Young, Church, Minor, Wilson, Smith, Chandler, Gardner, Freedman and German.

Dave Jones has become a

professional and will do some wrestling in the future. He has signed up with Davis of Malad, Idaho, for Jan. 23, and expects to meet two Cache valley grapplers before spring. Dave has showed his out-standing ability in football and no doubt will show the same class on the mat.

Boxing is creating some excitement in the gym. every afternoon. The following men are showing good form: Backman, Reese, Whittier, Halton and Budge.

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