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## Student Life, February 19, 1915, Vol. 13, No. 20

Utah State University

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# Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915.

NUMBER 20.

## Morris Speaks In Chapel

At the chapel exercises last Tuesday morning, Hon. Nephi L. Morris talked to the entire student body on "Vocations." His address was both instructive and inspirational.

Mr. Morris stated that every person should be given the opportunity to know what is in the world and to discover that for which he is best adapted. The reason for this he brought out is to allow those who can find no means of following their natural bent, under their present environment, to seek it elsewhere.

He then called attention to the fact that progress in any civilization is measured by the specialization in trades. "A trade," he said, "is an applied art; something that a person is qualified to do efficiently. He also explained that a vocation is a calling or profession and that avocation is something done on the side, usually as a pastime. All were advised to qualify themselves to perform some one thing well and to become familiar with as many more as possible.

The fundamentals of any trade the speaker pointed out are: first, mental training; second, physical training; third, moral training. These he said go hand in hand.

"The greatest blessing that the Lord ever conferred upon the human race," said Mr. Morris, "was when He cast Adam, and Eve out of the Garden of Eden and set them to work making them absolutely dependent upon themselves."

"The greatest physical asset that man possesses," he stated, "is the hand for with it, man provides himself with food, clothing and shelter.

In this particular he called attention to the great difference between man and animal. Many attempts have been made to define man. Plato defined man as being a two legged animal without feathers. Then came along the cynic, Diogenes, and pulled all the feathers out of a rooster and said, "Behold; Plato's man." Since then man has been defined as "a two leg-

(Continued on page seven)

## WORK

A SONG OF TRIUMPH  
ANGELA MORGAN

*Work!*

*Thank God for the might of it,  
The ardor, the urge, the delight of it—  
Work that springs from the heart's desire,  
Setting the soul and the brain on fire.  
Oh, what is so good as the heat of it,  
And what is so glad as the beat of it,  
And what is so kind as the stern command  
Challenging brain and heart and hand?*

*Work!*

*Thank God for the pride of it,  
For the Beautiful conquering tide of it,  
Sweeping hte life in its furious flood,  
Thrilling the arteries, cleansing the blood,  
Mastering stupor and dull despair,  
Moving the dreamer to do and dare.  
Oh, what is so good as the urge of it,  
And what is so glad as the surge of it,  
And what is so strong as the summons deep  
Rousing the torpid soul from sleep?*

*Work!*

*Thank God for the pace of it,  
For the terrible, keen, swift race of it;  
Fiery steeds in full control,  
Nostrils quiver to greet the goal,  
Work, the power that drives behind,  
Guiding the purposes, taming the mind,  
Holding the runaway wishes back,  
Reining the will to one steady track,  
Speeding the energies faster, faster,  
Triumphing over disaster.  
Oh, what is so good as the pain of it,  
And what is so great as the gain of it,  
And what is so kind as the cruel goad,  
Forcing us on through the rugged road?*

*Work!*

*Thank God for the swing of it,  
For the clamoring, hammering ring of it,  
Passion of labor daily hurled  
On the mighty anvils of the world . . .  
Oh, what is so fierce as the flame of it,  
And what is so huge as the aim of it,  
Thundering on through death and doubt,  
Calling the plan of the Maker out;  
Work, the Titan; Work the friend,  
Shaping the earth to a glorious end;  
Drawing the swamps and blasting the hills,  
Doing whatever the spirit wills.  
Rending a continent apart  
To answer the dream of the Master heart.  
Thank God for a world where none may shirk,  
Thank God for the splendor of work!*

## TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The annual triangular debate between the U. of U., the B. Y. U. and the A. C. U. is scheduled for tomorrow night. Each school is represented by two teams and meets one of the other schools with each team. That means that each school will have a team at home defending the affirmative and a team away representing the negative.

The question to be debated is "Resolved, that tax on land values be substituted for the general property tax for city purposes in American cities of over ten thousand inhabitants."

George Casto and Wilford Heyrend will stay at home and meet a team from Provo in the college chapel at 8:15 tomorrow night. J. B. Bearnson and S. J. Quinney will go to Salt Lake to meet the U. of U. at the same time. The U. sends a team to Provo.

### NINETEEN TRIED FOR HENDRICKS MEDAL.

The elimination contest for the Hendricks medal was held last Tuesday afternoon. Nineteen tried out and four were chosen to compete for the medals this morning during the chapel hour. The four chosen were: George Casto, S. J. Quinney, Heber Meeks, and Heber Clark. Mr. Casto spoke on "The Open Road," Mr. Quinney on "Nietche," Mr. Clark on "Should a Young Man Join a Political Party or Vote Independently," and Mr. Meeks on "Neutrality of the United States During the Present War." A new list of subjects will be submitted three hours before the contest, and each contestant may choose the subject that he likes best.

The judges for the semi-finals were Dr. Linford, Dr. Stewart, Professor Pedersen, Professor West, and Mr. Bearnson.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

George A. Eaton, principal of the Salt Lake High School will speak in chapel next Tuesday.

The winners in the tryouts for the Hendricks medal on Tuesday were: Casto, Quinney, Meeks and Clark.

# DEBATE TO-MORROW NIGHT AT 8:15

## "TWENTYETH CENTURY PATRIOTISM."

At this particular time of warlike conditions, the word patriotism brings to mind a multitude of concepts as to its true meaning. But to every one it is clear that the essence of patriotism is the sacrifice of personal to public welfare. What constitutes the best method of this sacrifice is the question that is answered so differently and which each of us must solve if we are to be classed as patriots.

We honor the memory of the veterans of our wars, of whom a few are left, because they left their homes and gave their services and many of them their lives to save their country. So what we mean when we say that these men gave their services and their lives to save the country is simply that they sacrificed their own interests for the sake of the community to which they belonged. Thus we honor such men, not merely because they were soldiers, certainly not because they were soldiers whose business it was to kill men, but because they sacrificed themselves for the great social group we call the country.

If, then, the essential thing in patriotism is the giving up of the individual's own interest for the sake of society, or the rendering of some service to the community, we see at once that this great virtue may exist anywhere.

Thus, in a broad way we may say that when ever a member of a family gives up his own personal interest for the sake of the family, that is patriotism. Or whenever a child in school gives up his own personal desires for the sake of the school, that again is patriotism. And when a member of a church gives up his own personal rights and personal welfare for the sake of the church, that is patriotism. Whenever the States in our Union look beyond their local needs, and sacrifice their sectional interest for the sake of the Federal Union, as so many of them did at the time of the Civil War, that again is patriotism of a still higher order.

So in rendering this service we readily note the splendid privilege of belonging to a great republic and also the tragedy of that individual's fate who can be described as a man without a country.

And thus it comes to pass that patriotism is not something afar off that concerned our fathers fifty or a hundred years ago, but a duty and a virtue which comes very close to us.

History is replete with examples of men who have made great personal sacrifices and have shown their patriotism or love of country. Such men are an inspiration to every American and if the present and fu-

ture citizens can be guided by such illustrious examples, we shall develop a race of what can be called typical Americans who will be ready to not only render service and make sacrifice to small groups but will be ready and most willing to live the best that is within them and die if necessary for the welfare of this grand republic.

This type of person must have instilled into his very being these essentials: (First) He must be in possession of a high moral character which will enable him to be courageous enough to live a life of purity and always willing to perform his duty to the best of his ability.

(Second) He must be guided by an ideal, lofty enough to keep him ever looking upward and onward in the face of the most severe reverses.

(Third) He must be willing to render service and make sacrifices for the best development and welfare of his country and for all with whom he has connection, even down to the associations of his daily life. In rendering this service for his country he must attach due importance to the American home and the institution of the family. Our future greatness depends absolutely upon the kind of men and women that are being developed to day and that will be developed in the future.

We are fortunate indeed of having so many men of this type not only in the past but in the living present.

I shall make reference to but one. To the same one whom Henry W. Grady has so beautifully portrayed.

"It has been said that the typical American has yet to come. Let me tell you he has already come. Great types, like valuable plants, are slow to flower and fruit. From the union of these colonies Puritans and Cavaliers, from the straightening of their purposes and the crossing of their blood, slow perfecting their a century, came he who stands as the first typical American, the first who comprehended with in himself all the strength and gentleness, all the majesty and grace of this republic. Abraham Lincoln". To mention his name brings to our minds many tender memories. What a splendid character who was worthy of being called "Honest Abe" and who never dishonored the appellation. Think of the noble ideal of this man that could live to voice these words. "With malice toward none and charity for all" and there remember how ardently he followed the admonition. Consider his great humility that actuated him to make this utterance "All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my angel mother."

"He was the sum of Puritan and Cavalier, for in his ardent nature were fused the virtues

of both, and in the depths of his great soul, the faults of both were lost. He was greater than Puritan, greater than Cavalier, in that he was an American. and that in his honest form were gathered the vast and thrilling forces of his ideal government, charging it with such tremendous meaning and elevating it above human suffering that martyrdom, though infamously aimed, came as a fitting crown to a life consecrated from the cradle to human liberty. Let us, each cherishing the traditions and honoring his fathers, build with reverend hands to the type of this simple but sublime life, in which all types are honored, and in our common glory as Americans there will be plenty to spare for your forefathers and for mine.

What then of the future of America built after this type. Our nation will be composed of such womanhood and such manhood that disintegration from within will be impossible and the willingness for service and sacrifice will make us so united so patriotic that danger from without will be beyond our conception. For in unity there is the greatest strength. This union will then be composed of men "With strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.

Men whom the lust of office does not kill  
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy

Men who possess opinions and a will

Men of honor who will not lie  
Tall men, seen crowned who live above the fog in public duty and in private thinking."

May, then, this be the future of your country, of my country, of our country, of the greatest nation on the earth. And in the far distant time when the mists shall have been removed from our eyes and we are again permitted to behold the light.

May we see by the sun's bright glare  
That o'er this land of liberty,  
The star spangled banner proudly waves in the air.

In the last issue of Student Life appeared a note in the exchange column telling of some of the unwise things one Michigan Athlete did while in training. It would seem that around an Institution as ours where training among its athletes is not any too consistent any how, such statements may better go unpublished in the School Paper. They offer no encouragement to the Athlete and are decidedly the exception rather than the rule. Considerable has already been said concerning training and no doubt more has been thought. If any thing is published let it be to the encouragement of training rather than the reverse.

X.

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## Class Notes

### SENIORS TRAVEL SOME

The girls of the Senior class demonstrated the fact that they were very much alive last Saturday evening when they entertained the fellows of the class at a valentine party at the Maughan residence.

All present became experienced travelers before the evening was over. Each one was given a railway ticket with stop over privileges at any station where he was found to be an unskilled player. There was a table at each station which was provided with some kind of a game such as pit, stung or jack straws. On taking leave of each station the tourist had his ticket punched by the conductor so that the number of punches represented the extent of the travel of each person. First prizes for travel were awarded to Mrs. Clayton and Earl Jones, Effie Webb and Lenard Davidson received recognition for their contentment in refraining from travel. Another very entertaining feature of the evening was the making of Artistic valentines for distribution thru the medium of a valentine box. Refreshments were most delicious.

### SOPH—FRESH DEBATE

Some time ago the date was set for the semi-final debate, between the classes. The Seniors were to debate the Juniors and the Sophomores the Freshmen. The winners of these two debates were to try for the inter class championship. The Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen got busy and chose their teams, but far some cause the Sophomores have done nothing about it.

The Sophomores were to submit the question, and the Freshmen were to have their preference of sides.

The date of the Semi finals was set for February, 18th, and up to the time of this writing (February 17th) the Sophomores have not even submitted a question to the Freshmen. We are at a loss to know the reason for this delay. We have been unable to receive a satisfactory answer from the Sophs. Perhaps they think they can debate without preparation. If this be so, they certainly have unbounded confidence in their ability. The Freshmen do not flatter themselves into thinking they are such wonders. If this is the attitude of the Sophs. I wish to repeat to them the Biblical warning that, "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a downfall."

Far be it from us to think that our dear brethren the Sophs would wilfully withhold the question from us, to put us

at a disadvantage in not having time to prepare. "Charity thinketh no evil," and we have the profoundest feeling of charity and sympathy for our august superiors.

Neither would we for the world accuse the Sophs of lack of spirit. Oh! no! They would not shirk such a thing as a debate. Such an accusation would be absolutely groundless. Every one knows what remarkable spirit they have shown in the past. In fact they are the life of the school. See how they accepted the challenge of the Freshmen to a flag rush and how they put it over us in football and basketball. The way they have carried out their threats upon the Freshmen all year is a source of wonder to us all.

In such a class as the Sophs, we know it would be very easy to find debaters who would work their heads off to win. So come Sophs. Shake yourselves get in the swim the water is fine.

### A FRESHMAN.

The Freshman party given in the Woman's Gymn., last Saturday night was the classiest affair in the line of class socials that has been given this year. Talk about decorations—they were simply great! There were big hearts and little hearts strung from one end of the hall to the other. A get-acquainted game was played immediately after which everyone was at home. The refreshments were indeed rich and the music was excellent causing the whole thing to be an all-around success. Some class to the Freshies.

### THETA GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

One of the most successful parties of the season was given by the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority last Friday evening at their home on East Center. The house was uniquely decorated with hearts and St. Valentine's garlands; palms, potted plants and red carnations were used profusely throughout the house, the whole making a very pleasing sight.

Progressive 500 was the game of the evening and sixteen tables were played, prizes being won by Miss Orita Smith and Mr. S. L. Owen. The consolation prize was awarded to Mr. Preston Budge.

Dainty refreshments, in keeping with the Valentine scheme of decoration, were served by pledges of the Sorority.

Thirty two Thetas, active and inactive members, were present and their invited guests were; E. K. Winder, Alf Caine, Glenn Vorhees, Vaughan Haws, Cyril Owen, Eli Lee, Prof. Carroll, Earl Knudson, Ed. Morris, Steve Owen, Burns Crookston, Langton Barber, Claytor Preston, Prof. Brooke, Ray Pond,



Mr. Arthur P. Stover a graduate of the A. C. in Civil Engineering with the class of 1899, died on Feb. 12th in Medford Oregon. After graduation he was employed in the government service at the University of California. Later he was working in the reclamation service at Portland, Oregon, until his failing health made it necessary for him to go onto an Oregon fruit farm in the hope that he could there regain his health. He was at one time a resident of Logan and has many friends here as well as among the alumni.

L. R. McAlister, Jack Finley, D. W. Smith, T. Olsen, Joe Salisbury, Lyle Judd, N. W. Christensen, Tura Aldous, Irvin Nelson, Preston Budge, Clyde Cannon, Lowry Nelson, C. O. Peterson, Alma Wilson; Miss Florence Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harmen, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Horsley.

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Leonard Davidson, '15. Asst. Editor  
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G. L. Barron, Socials and Theatricals  
John Sharp, Cheer Leader  
Ross Beattie, Song Leader

Volume XIII. Number 20.  
Friday, February 19, 1915.

Let us not be too ready to give up hope or loose confidence in our basketball team, since their defeats in the south. It is true that our chances for the championship dropped about fifty percent after each game, but we have every reason to be proud of the men who played for us. It was practically a new team which went on the trip and when we consider the strength of the teams they played, we are forced to acknowledge that every man on the team gave to us the best he had.

That is all that we can ask of our athletes and when they do that we should stand behind them to the last ditch. They are playing together well now and with a little practice with the present lineup and good support, we can yet win fifty percent of the games. We saw how they played against the South Cache team. Let's get behind them in the game on Monday.

Editor of Student Life  
Dear Sir:

In reply to the request of Student Life of last week to a discussion of the article entitled, "Let Us Take Care of Our Sick," I will say that I am glad to see such a movement started in our schools and introduced in the splendid manner in which Mr. D. A. Freedman introduced it.

The desirability of free medical services to the students and

the faculty members is unquestioned. Many of the students are heartily in favor of this proposition and the only drawback which has thus far prevented itself is that a few among us think that to receive such benefits will necessitate an exorbitant fee.

Even this drawback is obviated when we know of the system which is being successfully carried on in every reputable institution of learning in the United States.

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Berkley and in fact all the reputable universities take care of their sick. The plan used by these various institutions is to charge a hospital fee of \$1.00 per year per student and this entitles he or she to three weeks medical and hospital services free of charge and if a fee of \$1.50 is paid per year per individual, medical and hospital services are given to those needing them as long as is necessary. Think of it students! only \$.10 or \$.15 a month and we are assured of being well taken care of in case we are sick or meet with an accident. Surely no one would hesitate a moment to pay this paltry sum for such great services. Furthermore this sum must be paid on entering school in the fall and at time all of us can easily afford the trifling sum necessary to make this humane and worthy plan a success.

I understand from those in authority to speak, that the College receives between three and four hundred dollars as withdrawal fees, every year from those students who neglect to notify the registrar that they are going to leave school. This money should be used for the furthering of worthy causes of the students. If it should be deemed wise, this money could be turned over to a hospital fund and as it increases from year to year, our chances for a hospital of our own would be greatly enhanced.

There is another fact well worthy of consideration. By having a hospital to take care of the students, we can reduce the expenses to a very marked degree. The doctor would be reasonable in his demands since he is assured of considerable practice, thus making it possible and probable that his reputation would be considerably enhanced. The extent to which help can be rendered to an individual, no doubt depends upon the amount of money that can be collected.

In lieu of the good which could be derived from the persuasion of this plan I consider the proposal as made by Mr. D. A. Freedman very appropriate.

Sincerely yours,  
JAMES A. MINER.

Watch out for the Senior circus. Something doing of a real classy nature.

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### SICK.

Sick! From where did that contemptible word resurrect? It seems that in this day and age of enlightenment and scientific advancement, such a word as sick should be stricken from our vocabulary.

A person has no business to be sick. If he is, whose fault is it, but his own? Then why should others pay for his carelessness. If he needs medical attention as the result of an accident, why not carry a cheap accident policy, when for the consideration of the small sum of five dollars a year, a policy is obtainable carrying a benefit of twelve and a half dollars a week for time lost whether sick or injured. Also an insurance for loss of life by accident, of two thousand dollars, all for five dollars per year.

Instead of soliciting medical aid, go to the gym, register for the new gym class, let Coach prescribe for you and your troubles and fears of ill health will all vanish.—J. E.

The Delta Nus called on the Sorosis last Sunday and spent a pleasant afternoon taking pictures.

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## WORK THAT FORGETS PRIDE

"How can I earn money enough to carry me through next year?" many a student rather nervously asks himself each summer. Some answer it, by farm work, and though it is hard to make enough to cover a year's expenses in this way, yet you are sure of what you get, and debts are small. It is attractive employment during the summer months and is a beneficial change from school life. Hard physical work in the fresh air puts one in fine mettle for attacking studies with a vim at the opening of school.

Another form of work closely related to this, which may prove more successful financially, though at first thought it may appear distasteful, is herding sheep. This may touch the pride of a college student because sheep-herding is no longer considered a worthy permanent occupation for a man of brains and ambition, resulting in its falling to the hands of a rather inferior class. But things are more or less what you make them, and besides, sometimes it is well for one to get off and have a good look at his pride from the other fellow's point of view. At any rate, I know of men, bright men, who earned their educational funds in this manner.

Herding sheep is not a bad way to spend three months. One is thrown into the fresh air—which nowadays spells safety—and right into the arms of nature at a time when she is most elaborate, when there are, "Tongues in trees, sermons in stones, books in running brooks, and good in everything." To one who loves nature-study this would be as big a school as he would ever get. With a few books, this school would be complete for the study of botany, zoology, and geology. Besides these interests there are the summer sports,—fishing, shooting, and the like.

For this work, a wage of \$50 per month, with all expenses except clothing, is paid,—horses, saddles, ammunition, and everything furnished. Three months would mean \$150, of which \$125 could be saved, and by running a little into the school year, another \$50 could be added with no further expense. I have found from those who have worked as salesmen a good deal, that \$125 is a rather large amount for them to clear above all expenses during the summer.

As the sheep are handled now there are always two men to a herd and each herd is assigned a certain section of country. There is little difficulty to meet under this arrangement. Then one is always fairly near some town or village so that he can break the monotony by a trip there every two or three days. Loneliness is further relieved if

you have chosen an agreeable companion.

There is nothing spectacular or thrilling about sheep-herding. Indeed it is a monotonous job and should not be chosen by one who must attend the movies or a dance every other night to keep from dying of languor. If you enjoy nature, can stand some degree of solitude, and can persuade a friend to be your partner, and if you are determined to get an education, this sort of work deserves your consideration. N.D.T.

## IN SWITZERLAND.

One of the most picturesque trips in all Switzerland is the launch ride from Luzern to Fluelen and return. The two towns are situated at the two extremities of the "Lake of the Four Cantons." The former is a railway terminus from which launches go out hourly over one of the most beautiful lakes in all Europe—a lake made up of long narrow arms and completely surrounded with almost perpendicular mountain cliffs. All the beauties of the Alps except those among the glaciers are found here. In one place the mountains almost cut the lake in two, leaving but little more than enough room for the launch to pass through. To get all there is out of the trip one should go ashore at Fluelen and take a short trip up a small valley to Altdorf, the town where Tell is supposed to have shot the apple from his son's head. Here is seen the statue of Tell with his bow over his shoulder and leading his son by the hand. The town looks much as it did in the days of Tell.

Returning to Fluelen one should not take the launch, but go to the next station by foot. It is less than an hour's walk from Fluelen to Tell's Capelle—a little station on the rocky shore of the lake—supposed to be the spot where Tell jumped to the shore when he escaped from his captors. There is no town there. Nothing but a bower and lake and mountain scenery. The thing one is interested in, however, is the three mile walk along "Oxen Strasse." This road leads along the shore, but continues to ascend until it is a roadway cut along the solid cliff as a tunnel with occasional openings to the left to let in the light. From one of these openings one may lean over the natural rock which has been left as a railing and drop a stone into the water some 800 to 1000 feet below. On looking up he sees the cliff continue in a perpendicular line for several hundred feet. This one view is often said to be worth a trip to Switzerland to obtain.

## Things to Worry About.

The Siamese believe that odd numbers are unlucky.

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A little loss of cream with a cream separator, multiplied 730 times soon runs

**"HOW I MADE MY CROP."**

By Howard Dalton—Winner in Potato Contest.

In the early spring of 1914 I bought my seed potatoes at Burley, Idaho. I purchased the Idaho Rural potatoes. They were not especially selected seed, therefore I was very careful in preparing the seed for planting. I was anxious that every seed piece had one or two perfect eyes on it. I then treated the seed with a formaldehyde solution, (one point to 30 gallons of water). This treatment consisted in soaking the seed, (before cutting) for two hours in the prescribed solution. The purpose of the treatment was to kill any scab germs appearing on the surface of the potatoes. Other than this there was no treatment given.

From March 20 to March 30 I prepared my land. I covered the ground with barn-yard manure, using 8 tons of wet manure to the half acre. I plowed the land 12 inches deep using four horses for the work. I immediately followed the plow with a spring tooth harrow. I harrowed it three different times. I did the plowing in the forenoon and followed with the harrow in the afternoon. I did this to conserve the moisture and mellow the soil. After harrowing I pulverized the clods by dragging up the soil with a square framed timber. I tried in every way to be particular about every phase of cultivation as I figured that the secret of my success was good cultivation.

Five days later on April 5 I again went over the land with a spring tooth harrow. The following week I again went over it with a spill tooth harrow which kept the soil moist and mellow. Just before planting I went over it again with a square timber in order to make it perfectly level. On April 18 I planted the seed in plowed furrows 4 inches deep and the

rows 30 inches apart, the seed being dropped about 12 inches apart in the rows. The seed was then covered about 4 inches deep with a small hand plow. As soon as the little plants appeared above the ground I began my work on the field. I at once freed the field of weeds by giving it a thorough harrowing with a spiked tooth harrow. This I did May 5 and repeated the same treatment on May 12. On May 26 I used the hand cultivator drawn by one horse giving them a thorough cultivation with this implement after which I cultivated them once with the hand hoe, cleaning out all of the weeds.

During all the time I was working in my potatoes I watched their growth very carefully, as I was warned about the appearance of plant diseases and insect enemies which might appear to injure the plants. Fortunately as far as I was able to detect neither plant diseases nor insect enemies appeared as the growing plants had such a strong thrifty appearance.

Up to June 15 the plants had grown rapidly and gave a strong vigorous appearance. Soon after this date they began to blossom and on June 25 I gave them the first application of irrigation water. I irrigated them on July 5 and again on July 20. The crop was matured with but these three applications of water. After the second irrigation the vines were so large that I could not work in them without destroying them. The operations practically ceased from this time on until the tubers were ripe and ready for digging. I sent a selected 50 lbs. to the State Fair which was held at Salt Lake City, October 3-10, for which I received honorable mention by the judges. On October 13, 14 and 15 I harvested the crop and the potatoes were weighed and sold right from the field. I found on a careful checking of the weights that my half acre had produced 360 bushels of marketable potatoes, the equivalent of 720 bushels per acre.

The following table will give the itemized cost of production with the net profits per half acre.

Value of manure.....	\$2.00
Spreading manure.....	4.00
Plowing.....	1.00
Harrowing six times.....	1.50
Leveling.....	1.00
Cost of seed—450 lbs.....	5.20
Planting seed.....	2.00
Cultivating two times.....	1.00
Irrigating three times.....	1.50
Weeding once.....	1.50
Harvesting.....	18.00
Rent on land.....	8.00
Cost.....	\$46.70
Value of crop.....	\$187.77
Net proceeds.....	\$141.07

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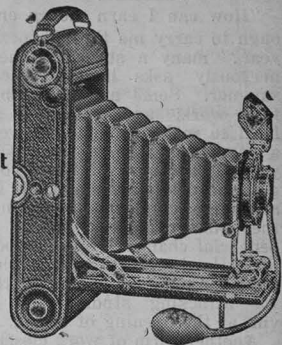
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COME AND BE CONVINCED





## Locals.



The Phi Kappas have another cook.

Olof has started tennis. He played Monday.

Sorosis made a call on the Pi Zets, Monday night.

Mr. Valentine Palmer left last Monday for the Coast. He will be gone about a month.

Reeves Richardson and Bill Goodspeed spent a pleasant day in Providence last Monday.

Hugh Williams and George Cahoon spent part of last week at their homes in Salt Lake City.

Midge reported that Jeff is enjoying his visit at Sorosis house, and likes his present engagement.

Miss Preil Harrison, of Pocatello, Idaho is the guest of Gladys Merrill this week, having come down to attend the Military Ball.

The U. A. C. Camera Club is now organized and will hold meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

The Sophomores entertained with a basket party Monday evening. The evening was enjoyed very much by those present, and was deserving of much better attendance.

The game between the A. C. and the South Cache team was rather one sided. The first half ended 35 to 4 in our favor. In the second half most of the first team men were substituted by second team men and the final score was 81 to 23.

The oration that won the medal presented by the Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution last year is printed by request in this issue. It was given by Julius Bearson. The contest takes place this year on March 2nd.

Get busy, be a bee and buzz for the Buzzer. Subscribe now.

Sign at bottom of College Hill—"Washin dun hear shep."

Zoo. 3 Exam.—"Gregor Mendel was the son of an Austrian 'pheasant.'"

Bernard and Delores Nichols spent the week end at their home in Brigham City.

Miss Florence Lee of Brigham city was a guest at the Theta house Friday evening.

Prof. to student reading "Life," in class—"Mr. B., why don't you wake up and try to get a little life in you."  
Student—"I am."

Wednesday evening Lieut. Sanchi gave an interesting talk on China and her people to the members of the Pi Zeta Pi fraternity.

The Sigma Alpha fraternity entertained at the frat house last Sunday evening. Fifteen couples enjoyed the pleasure of the evening.

The success of "Milestones" has been heard of beyond the limits of Cache county, and as a result the play was repeated in Preston on Wednesday evening and in Brigham last night.

The Juniors and Freshmen were easy winners in the first class debates—in fact they won by forfeit. The Seniors forfeited to the Juniors and the Sophs to the Freshies. The final for class championship will be held on March 19th.

Armenia (upstairs the night of the Senior party) —"For heaven sakes, girls, hurry down. There are half a dozen fellows there. I've given them all my fudge and picked a quarrel with Leonard Davidson to amuse the rest and now I don't know what to do with them."

## STUDENTS

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## MORRIS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

ged animal with broad flat nails." This definition is better inasmuch as it takes into consideration the hand of man.

The students were all advised to educate both the mind and the hand and to develop them to work in unison. In addition the speaker advised everyone to endeavor to find his natural bent as soon as possible and to not spend half his life time in doing something that he is not adapted nor qualified for. He called attention to such men as Luther, Fulton and others who did not find the work for which they were best adapted until late in life; but when they once found it their progress was very rapid. He referred to Lincoln as one who began early in the work for which he was especially well fitted and how admirably he succeeded.

Mr. Morris had intended to discuss the European War, and when he announced his subject as Vocations, there was a mur-

mer of appreciation swept over the audience.

### PAW KNOWS EVERYTHING

Willie—Paw, what is Utopia?  
Paw—Utopia is a place where the women are all dumb, my son.

Maw—Willie, you go out and shovel off the sidewalk.

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Hard luck loves the man who whines.

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### WILKINSON'S

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Coach Teetzel and the Aggie basketball team returned Tuesday night from the southern trip where they were defeated by the U. of U, B. Y. U. and Springville High schools.

The first game, Friday, Feb. 12, with the U. of U., was played in the Deseret gym. The game was close and both teams put up a hard fight. At the end of the first half the score was 10 to 7 in favor of Utah, but in the second half the Aggies were unable to keep up the pace and the game ended with the score of 24 to 15 against them. Kapple at center for the A. C., was the star of the game, making the 7 points in the first half and 4 of the 8 in the second period. The Aggies surpassed their opponents in passing the ball and playing the floor, but luck was against them in pitching baskets. The line-up:

A. C.	U. of U.
Dorton..... r.f.	Clark-Briggs
Johnson..... l.f.	Van Pelt-Udy
Kapple..... c.	Briggs-McIntyre
Price..... r.g.	Beal
Packard..... l.g.	Romney-Knowlton

Coach Watson of Weber was referee.

At Provo the game was livelier than at Salt Lake. The Aggies took the lead at the start and ran the score up to 15 to 3 in their favor, but slacked up and Provo had a lead of 15 to 16 at the end of the first half. In the second period the score was close until three minutes before the whistle when Chipman made several baskets for the B. Y. U. Frice, Kapple and Packard starred for the Aggies, but Dorton and Johnson played the same consistent game that they played against Utah.

The line-up:

A. C.	B. Y. U.
Dorton..... r.f.	Chipman
Johnson-Green..... l.f.	McDonald
Kapple..... c.	Eggerson
Price..... r.g.	Taylor
Packard..... l.g.	Hales

Coach Holmstead of American Fork was referee.

The surprise of the trip was the defeat by the Springville High school Monday night. Instead of meeting a bunch of high school youngsters they ran up against a husky team playing in College form. The game was fast and close throughout, each team taking the lead at times, but Springville held the

lead through the second period. Houtz, the Springville guard, was the star of the game.

Those who took the trip were Coach Teetzel, Assistant Coach Christensen, Manager Lewis, Kapple, Dorton, Johnson, Packard, Price, Greener, Hafen and Twitchell.

\* \* \* \*

Manager Lewis of the wrestling team, has arranged a tournament with the B. Y. U. to be held here March 8. Eight matches will be held and the following men will represent the A. C.:

Heavy weight—Snow, Luke.
175 lbs.—Anderson.
158 lbs.—Jones, Church.
145 lbs.—Nebeker, Rowe.
135 lbs.—Gardner.
125 lbs.—Freedman, Minor.
115 lbs.—Halton.
108 lbs.—Bethel, Judd.

Each wrestle will be for 10 minutes. Ben Harker will probably referee.

#### THE GREAT SHAKE UP

About a week ago the Senior class woke up to the fact that they had been ignoring their constitution which had been framed in their freshman year, and since they had no constitution they had no legally elected officers, and since they had no legally elected officers they had no organization. Great commotion! It was necessary to meet every member of the Senior class immediately and rectify such a terrible lack of system.

The usurping President, Vice president and Secretary met at the Theta house for a meeting to frame a new constitution which was to be better suited to the needs of the present year.

This meeting was beautifully punctuated by Home Economics candy which Lillian was superintending but in spite of this drawback they succeeded in framing an instrument which would compare very favorably with the one signed by the original thirteen colonies. In fact it was very similar for it provided for a legislative, and executive and a judicial department. This last department became a necessity because D. K. Olsen won't go to class meetings because Nellie and Effie sometimes try to escape from Room 280 to get their lunch when Jack is just in the middle of a

flight of oratory.

The meeting was called much to Dr. Thomas' indignation through the agency of the registrars office. Since most of the Seniors are anxiously waiting to find out whether they may assume the dignity of a cap and gown, a call in such a manner was extremely effective and nearly every member of the class was there.

The new constitution was accepted and signed by each member. The officers who had thought they were but who really weren't—were re-elected with almost no changes. There were three new officers elected—the Judge of the Juvenile court and two probation officers whose duty it shall be to bring delinquent class members to their meetings. These officers are: Arch Egbert, Judge; J. P. Benson, Probation Officers, G. D. Casto, Probation Officer.

The effectiveness of this new branch was at once demonstrated when Nellie and Effie tried to get their dinner as usual. They were promptly brought back and ordered to be good.

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They stopped—  
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