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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1915.

NUMBER 21.

FACULTY LOSES ABSENT MEMBER

PROFESSOR WILLARD S. LANGTON
PASSES AWAY IN
NEW YORK CITY.

The news of the death of Professor Willard S. Langton comes to the older members of the student body and especially the older members of the alumni association with a tremendous shock. The older members of the alumni association, in fact, all the students who attended this institution had a deep appreciation for the work of Prof. Willard Langton.

We learn from his relatives that he was born in Smithfield, Feb. 26, 1872. After finishing the grade schools of Cache county, Professor Langton went to the University of Utah and completed the normal course given there at that time. The year following he became associated with the faculty at the Agricultural College and bears the distinction of being the second local man placed on the faculty of this institution. Professor John T. Caine, Jr., being the other man on the faculty at that time.

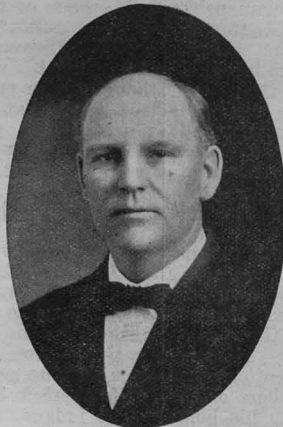
While teaching he did the work necessary to comply with the requirements for graduation and in 1896 was given the degree of B. S. from the Agricultural College of Utah.

When Professor Langton began his work as an instructor in mathematics, he soon won his way into the hearts of the students. Mathematics had a different meaning to every student who took his work. Professor Langton had a special liking for delving into those mathematical difficulties which had always been a conundrum and a trouble to the students. His personlaity and his gift as a teacher persuaded many students to take more work in mathematics than had been their intention or inclination.

There are some members of the alumni association, especially in those early days when the institution taught engineering, that can boast of having had their entire mathematical training, from arithmetic to calculus, under the direct teaching of Professor Langton.

He also developed an early interest in the study of astronomy. This was especially helped by the work he did at Chicago university where he spent several summers. Prof. Langton's

(Continued on page two)



WILLARD S. LANGTON

"MILESTONES" AWAY FROM HOME.

The success of Milestones on its recent trip to Preston and Brigham City is brot out by the article which appeared in the Brigham Bulletin, Feb. 19th.

It was one of the best shows ever put on by an Amatur Club both from the standpoint of play and players. The A. C. of U. can well feel proud of their players and the clean show put before the public. It was not by any means an easy piece to present for the transition from age to age is a difficult one and really gives the performers double roles to play, both in appearance and character. Every member of the club deserves special mention for the most excellent rendition of their lines, their careful makeup, and true interpretation of character.

The play is out of the ordinary and is more to teach a thought than carry a story as it deals with three generations their love affairs and the changed opinions as the world advances. Three periods are taken, 1860, 1885 and 1912. The audience was deeply interested although the demonstration was not shown in applause, as it is not one of those plays which call for applause, but rather deep thinking. It teaches a beautiful lesson and impresses the truth with conviction.

Wherever this play is presented it will do good and we hope to see the people patronize it for it is well worth while. Two Brigham boys DeLore and Bervard Nichols had parts in the play and acquitted themselves with credit.

U. OF U. DEBATE

The hard work of the U. A. C. debating team against the U. of U. debating team last Saturday night in Salt Lake was rewarded by a victory over the University. The question debated was identical with the one used the same night by the B. Y. U. and A. C. at Logan, and the U. of U. and the B. Y. U. at Provo, namely: "Resolved that a tax on land values be substituted for the general property tax for city purposes in American cities of over 10,000 inhabitants."

The University, represented by Mr. Peter Kassius and Mr. Ferdinand Erickson defended the affirmative side and the A. C. represented by Mr. Joseph Quinney and Mr. J. B. Bearnsen supported the negative side of the question.

Excellent work was done by both teams, the opening arguments were especially good on both sides, but the rebuttal was weak.

The good work of our own team was freely commented upon by the judges and audience after the debate, particular mention being made of Mr. Quinney's excellent delivery, which was clear and forceful.

"Personalty," "realty," "land values," "economic rent," and various kinds of "injustice" and "ability to pay themes," flew forth from the animated discussion of the earnest debaters. It is safe to say that before the evening was over, the audience became well primed with knowledge of the new single tax idea as suggested by the question.

(Continued on page two)

B. Y. U. WINS LOGAN DEBATE

The Logan corner of the Inter-collegiate Triangular debate was staged at the A. C. U. chapel on Saturday, February 20th, at 8:15 p. m. All three of the leading educational institutions of the State had, at that time, a debating team at the maintaining the affirmative, and one at a sister institution on the negative side of the same question, which was: "Resolved, That a Tax on Land Values be Substituted for the General Property Tax for City Purposes in Cities of Over Ten Thousand Inhabitants."

H. Roland Tietgen and George Cardon represented the B. Y. U. of Provo, while George D. Casto and Irvin T. Nelson championed the affirmative for the Logan school.

Attorney A. M. Cheeney, of Salt Lake, was the only one of the chosen judges to appear, and it was impossible to agree upon other judges, accessible, when it was learned that all those chosen could not attend. (It was rumored that one of the absentees a prominent jurist from the capital, got as far as the depot, but finding no transportation provided him in advance, he returned to his home.)

Although Mr. Cheney is an alumnus of the Provo school, the A. C. felt sure that his judicial training and his unsullied reputation would guarantee an impartial decision on the merits of the arguments present.

The enthusiastic audience led by the Ag Club gave rousing cheers for each debator as he took his place on the platform behind tables decked with flowers and draped with penants from their respective schools.

Attorney Asa Bullen was master of ceremonies, and the first speaker introduced was Mr. Nelson, who had entered the list on but 36 hours notice, owing to the sudden illness of Wilford Heyrend, who had been working for this debate since the tryouts. Mr. Nelson showed considerable ability as a debator in spite of the lack of time for preparation. He maintained earnestly and logically his side of the question. He was followed by Mr. Cardon, who in a pleasing voice attacked the justice and elasticity of the proposed land tax and suggested amendments to eliminate the present undesirable features. Mr. Casto followed and in vigorous repartee exhibiting what

he contended was the weakness of his opponent's position. He asked numerous questions and afforded entertainment for his hearers so that he had but fairly launched into his constructive arguments when the warning was given. In the remaining minute he completed at least one incontrovertible argument for the land tax citing numerous cities and countries where it is successfully carried out. Time limit prevented completion of the other arguments he had outlined, as well as his summary for the affirmative. Mr. Tietgen ignored the questions and issues of the affirmative and presented a carefully prepared argument, summarizing the contentions for the negative in language forceful and bookish. Rebutals were made by both sides in manner characteristic of the speakers previously delivered.

The decision was rendered "in favor of the negative by a very close margin, because of their team work."

Much praise and credit is due Mr. Heyrend, whose physical condition did not permit him to enter the contest. For three weeks he worked hard and arduously—so devoted was he to the cause of developing winning material for our school, that he misjudged his physical strength and overworked himself. It was unfortunate indeed that after having gone through the difficult routine of preparation that he was unable to enter the race at the "home stretch." His work had been so thorough that it was not difficult to build upon the foundation he had laid. Although he did not appear in the debate the students unite in thanking Mr. Heyrend for his earnest and sincere effort put forth in preparation.

FACULTY LOSES ABSENT MEMBER.

(Continued from page one)
studies and interest were not confined to mathematics. He had more than unusual ability in English and literature and he always managed to give some of his spare time to the study of social and religious problems, in fact the interest manifested in the interpretation which he made of the religious views of life was far in advance of that made by the ordinary individual.

At one time he decided to turn his attention to the work of biology and for a number of years he taught the subjects of physiology, zoology and bacteriology in this institution. His intentions were that at some time he might give his life to the study of medicine.

Probably the students who hold Professor Langton in the dearest memories are those among the earliest athletics of the college. During the years from 1894 to 1900, he was the athletic department of the

school. This was the time before the faculty of the U. A. C. was converted to the need of athletics. It was a time when members of the students body participating in athletics were looked upon with contempt by many of the instructors. There was no money for the work, no suits for the players, but through the untiring efforts and the genuine sportmanslike spirit of Professor Langton, he proceeded to get the athletes of those early days to buy their own suits, provide their own shoes, and to make donations for which to buy the footballs and equipment necessary in the game. Practice was always after school hours, although Professor Langton taught full time he was always willing to stay, many times after dark to help the boys with their coaching and when any one was hurt or sore or offended, it was through his personal efforts that things were again properly adjusted. When personal attention was necessary. The members of the team were invited to his home and there given every consideration that the best hospitality could afford.

Prof. Langton has been a member of the faculty under every president from the beginning. He knew all the difficulties in the institution as well as all the pleasures it afforded, and during the trying times in changes of administration, and changes of policy through which the institution has passed, the tact and energy of Prof. Langton has always been looked upon as one of the prime forces in adjusting the difficulty. He always stood for the highest type of scholarship and clean and upright methods in athletic sports. Those who were more intimately acquainted with Prof. Langton remember him as something more than a teacher or an energetic worker, the earlier alumnus would say that "the meeting of Prof. Langton aside from his teaching has been an influence for good in my life and that my life has been bigger and better for having met him and I feel that something has gone out now that this news comes that he has passed away."

U. OF U. DEBATE.

(Continued from page one)

The students and faculty should seriously consider the merits of the proposed plan to furnish medical aid to members of the institution by charging each a yearly hospital fee, we are quite sure to be asked in the near future to take a stand for or against the proposition. This is a case where you cannot remain neutral for inaction means opposition. The two fundamental things to be considered are: (1) will the proposed plan be conducive to better health for members of the

school and (2) will it be a financial aid to faculty and students. I shall not advance any argument pro or con but merely remind the members of the institution that this is a problem which we must meet. YOU shall be asked to support or oppose an important proposition. Come out of your books long enough to find where you stand on a live issue of today!

The University debating management was especially thoughtful in providing a delicious spread at Franklin's at which about twenty guests were present including the two teams, the judges and officials, the coaches of the visiting and local teams. The events of the evening were then discussed and digested with the hearty meal. The A. C. team and Prof. N. Alvin Pederson, who accompanied them to Salt Lake returned with expressions of gratitude to the University team for the generous hospitality to them in Salt Lake.

The judges of the contest were Hon. Lyman R. Martineau of Salt Lake, Dr. Carver of Ogden and Judge Morgan of Provo.

The president of the evening was Judge Armstrong of the Third Judicial District Court, who found no occasion to tear apart the heated (?) contestants. Preceding his announcement of the decision, Judge Armstrong made a few timely remarks on the value of a college debating to the college and to the community. He said, among other things, that he believed greater success in this direction could be obtained where rival debating societies were organized in the same college, to promote more experience preliminary to the big debates.

THE MILITARY BALL

The 22nd Annual Military Ball was held in the gym on Monday night and was a huge social success.

Governor Spry, accompanied by his staff, came up from the capital by special train and were the guests of honor of the evening.

Local critics claim that the gymnasium has never looked better and the cadets are elated at the many compliments received regarding the appearance of the hall.

Features of the evening were the grand march, led by Governor Spry and Mrs. Santschi, and the exhibition drill given by Company A under command of Captain Thomas. The exhibition was well received and the boys were complimented on their good work. When seen after the ball, Lieut. Santschi declined to be quoted except to state that "I never saw a prettier bunch of girls or a homelier bunch of men. I hope everyone had a good time."

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CLERKING IT IN SUMMER

The first and hardest part of store work for a student is to get the position. As a rule, summer is a rather slack season for merchants and they are not likely to need extra help long, especially if it is inexperienced. However, I happened to approach the right merchant one June at the time when trade was beginning to increase before the Fourth of July, and secured a job at sixty dollars per month because of previous experience.

The store was the largest grocery store in a fair-sized city and therefore received many of its orders by telephone. Since it requires more skill to be a salesman than a wrapping clerk, I was set to work putting up these telephone orders. In this way I became familiar with customers' names and locations of articles.

After a day or two as order clerk the heavy business prior to the Fourth gave me an opportunity as salesman. The Fourth happened to come on Saturday and Friday was a very busy day. Ranchers came to town and tied their buggies and wagons as thick as the horses would stand from one end of the street to the other. A rancher in a store is a hard person to take care of. He always wants a week's supply of "grub" for a big family and he wants it right away. Then the groceries must be packed in boxes so as not to rattle too much and carried out to the wagon. Then on a holiday like this he brings the whole family and as a rule there has to be a note from every member on every package. The clerks rushed around from eight a. m. to eight at night on Friday without even time to go to dinner; we merely went one at a time into the storeroom and had a little lunch taken from the stock and hurried back to work. When we at last locked the doors and slipped off our aprons the store looked like a cyclone had struck it. Fragments of packages, orange wrappers, lettuce leaves and dust covered the floor. The shelves were bare in spots or packages were disarranged or hastily thrown into place, moreover, we clerks felt as the shelves looked.

Except on a few very busy days a salesman's duties are

not physically arduous. A man or boy accustomed to walking and in ordinary health can easily take all the physical punishment. The mental part of the work is not so easy. Early in the morning it requires slight effort to meet a customer with a smile and give a polite answer to his or her disparagement of the goods, or to a querulous anger as to prices. But ten hours of forced smiles and politeness will put an edge on any one's nerves.

A clerk must be good humored, polite, diplomatic, cool-headed and fairly good in mental arithmetic. A witty person is sometimes good as a clerk but too frequently he turns his wit upon the customers. Good humor and diplomacy are the positions with which the clerk must sweeten the spleen of a customer. Coolness and sureness in computation are factors that cannot be omitted. The customer is often too ready to take advantage of a mistake in a sales slip or in change, for one to take chances.

To any one possessing these qualities there must be added either experience or education on the line he intends to sell. A good salesman cannot make sales unless he is acquainted with the goods. He must tell the truth and say neither too much nor too little.

Good salesmen are rare and are paid accordingly. I, however do not belong to the good salesmen class. I have had considerable experience and I have the necessary deftness in wrapping and the technical knowledge but not the temperament for a sales-getter. Consequently I have had no great advancement in wages or position. Anyone who has the qualities of a salesman combined with neatness and magnetism of person can do better as a travelling agent for books, clothing, etc., than in a store. Wages are much better and on the road there is more variety and less work than at a permanent stand. Moreover, there is a scarcity of employment in stores, especially in summer, but summer is the busy season of the roadmen. Ordinarily a merchant prefers to employ someone who is known to him rather than a stranger even though he give good references. This narrows the field for work to one's own town unless he is possessed of previous experience.

All in all, clerking is desirable employment for a student in summer. The work is not exhausting. The pay is as good as in most other jobs considering the requirements. It furnishes a chance to observe humanity and to get experience that is often helpful. And it permits much better associations than do many kinds of employment.

C. E. C.

WILL LECTURE ON ESPERANTO

President Widtsoe is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Jennie A. Froiseth, a prominent member of the Esperanto club of Salt Lake. In response to his invitation she will be here and lecture in chapel, on March 9th, on the subject of "Esperanto." Many of our students are among those interested in a universal language, and those who are not may become so if they understand what it is. At any rate the lecture will be very instructive.

Chapel Later Tuesday.

Next Tuesday the 11:50 classes will be held at 11:00 o'clock. Chapel will be at 11:50. The time is to be taken up by the finals for the patriotic oratorical contest under the direction of the Sons of the American Revolution.

J. P. Benson.—I would like to know something about the origin of sulphur.

Prof. Peterson.—I suppose you will have to wait until you get to the infernal regions.

He.—In what month were you born?

She.—Oh, you needn't be afraid. The diamond is appropriate.—Ex.

Smith.—Why don't you stop drinking whisky?

Fletcher.—I have a cast iron constitution and if I drink water it will rust.

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Volume XIII. Number 21.
Friday, February 26, 1915.

RAISING THE SCHOOL STANDARD

Why hold a student back?
Most of the students of our
school are heartily in favor of
raising our school standard,
and they also appreciate the
stand taken by the faculty in
bringing about the change
which will put us on an equal
footing with the big standard
colleges and universities. There
is, however, considerable dis-
satisfaction around school re-
garding the working out of the
method adopted. The sad thing
about the system is that it is a
discouragement to the "A" stu-
dent rather than to the "F"
student, and a number of our
brightest students—those whom
we cannot afford to lose—have
even intimated that they might
go to other schools next year
because they say they are held
back from doing all they are
capable of. The question is not
one of whether or not an eight-

een, twenty or twenty two hour
limit should be maintained. All
are agreed that better work can
be demanded where the number
of hours is limited. We do con-
tend, however, that the limita-
tion should be most severe with
the "F" student rather than
with the "A" student. If the
idea is to make the work so in-
clusive that the "A" student can
only do justice to 20 hours, then
certainly the "F" student should
not be allowed more than ten
hours. If he is allowed to take
18 hours he will of necessity
hold back the class and conse-
quently all of the students in
that class. The "A" student
finds that it requires no effort
to keep up with the class which
is thus held back, the faculty
denies his petition for more
hours, he fails to apply himself
because no effort is required,
and soon he loses that effort
which would have carried him
to success. There are students
in this school—yes dozens of
them—who could carry thirty
hours much more creditably
than many students carry their
15 or 18 hours. Why not either
let them have their 30 hours or
make the 18 or 20 hours repre-
sent the full possibility of the
"A" student and thus cut the
"F" student down in proportion
to his ability, so that he will not
retard the progress of the am-
bitions. That is the one great
fault of our present day school
system. It tries to place every
one on the same plain when na-
ture has decreed otherwise. It
gives little chance for the de-
velopment of a Lincoln or a
Franklin. Previous records,
either at this or some other
school should be the guide in de-
termining the amount of work
for which a student is allowed
to register. No set rule should
be laid down, for there must of
necessity be times when rules
should be disregarded.

AT LAST.

The way both team and stud-
ents worked together Monday
was indeed a joy to a loyal
student. It looked like the
spirit of two years ago last
Thanksgiving day. The play-
ers felt that the school was back
of them and how they did play.
Let's keep it up. They can do
it again if we stay back of them.
Come out and bring your voice
with you.

OVERCOATS

Among a score or more excellent coats, here is the
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NOTICE TO BAND MEMBERS

All band members are asked
to come to the game tonight and
bring their instruments. Seats
will be reserved for the band.
Due to the rush of the past few
weeks we have been unable to
organize a student body band,
but this will be done next week.
Now is the time for all of the
fellows in the band to show their
true spirit of loyalty to the A.
C. and be at the game ready to
play.

BENEDICTS.

Please meet at the Torgeson
Studio, Sunday, at one o'clock.
Bring the whole family. Three
different group pictures are de-
sired. Meet promptly at the
appointed hour. PASSEY.

NOTICE.

All Seniors are notified that
they are to occupy the seats in
the senior section in front of
the gallery at both chapel and
student body meetings. All
other classes please take notice
that these seats are reserved.

West (in Physics).—What is
a vacuum?
Irene S.—Well, I don't know,
but I have it in my head.—Ex.

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Are you Hungary?
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Well, I'll Fiji.—Ex.

B. A. C. NOTES.

From time to time we will give space in this column for notes from the Branch Agricultural College. We wish to keep in closer touch with the branch as it is a part of our own institution. We wish to ask them to send in notes of interest whenever they can.

A year ago Professors Sharp and Wrigley realizing the need of an agricultural club in our school started the ball rolling.

We were organized and did some work toward furnishing a room that was given to the club; a table was made by some of the boys, some chairs were bought and others fixed up and the room was calcomined, at the opening of school last fall we immediately added two sections to our book case. Bought twelve new chairs, installed a looking glass and towel, and have made our room look rather cosy by putting penants and pictures on the wall.

Principal Homer showed his good will towards the club, by presenting to us Macmillians Agricultural standard library of ten volumes.

The Agri. club and Home Economics Club combined and made a trip to Parawan in the month of November. We held a joint session of the men and women in which a short program was given. Then the men and women separated to different rooms where speeches were given by various members of the clubs on subjects of interest and value to the farmers and home builders.

The club has two "Ag" club quartettes and they have made a great reputation for themselves, having been asked to sing several times in school and also on several occasions in town.

The club did some work in boosting the roundup that was recently held here. They got out specially printed envelopes and stationary and urged the members of the club to write to their friends urging them to attend.

Meetings are held every Wednesday night, in which we have been studying and discussing Roberts rules of order, having just completed them at the present we are taking up debating and it is our purpose too choose two teams from the club to represent the school in the southern division this spring. Business of the club is also transacted when special meetings are called for that purpose.

The fifth of March our annual dance comes off. We hope to make this the big feature of the year and the ball of the season.

We petitioned the faculty for a regular chapel period, and have all ready taken up the time during our chapel period and the program was a great success.

It is our purpose as individu-

al members of the club to make the club stand out as the big organization of the school. It was due to our activity that it was decided to get out a year book for the school. The student body being at the head at the present time.

When spring comes we intend to make trips to the settlements south of Cedar and hold meetings similar to the one held at Parawan.

BOO HOO.

As if the fact that they missed an exceedingly good time was not punishment sufficient for the members of the senior class, the class court ordered further penitence for all members who were absent from the class party February 13. This punishment ordered was a public lamentation to atone for their previous sin and the wailing place was chosen as the stand where they were ordered to sit with their feet hanging over. Their sorrow was loud and heart rending and served as a beautiful accompaniment of the tender love ditty which Homer sang either to Emma, Hortense or Nettie—Nobody could quite decide which was the fair one who had injured his heart so sadly since all three of them were weeping copiously.

Ed Smith's mourning was especially touching to the ear drums and whether the penitents felt so or not every one else hoped that they would need to be so dealt with again.

Miss Emma Mouritsen is now a full fledged Theta.

The Misses Mirl Anderson and Lola Johnson spent the week end in Brigham City.

Miss Effie Fuller, a popular Theta girl of last year, has been visiting at the Theta house this week.

In History.—The main export of the Phoenicians was an alphabet.—Ex.

Miss Eunice Robinson, of Salt Lake, and Miss Lenore Ure, a Theta Alumnus, were guests at the Theta house the first part of the week.

The Misses Patience Thatcher, Irene Smith and Virginia England entertained at a prettily appointed Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Thatcher.

The game tonight will be a hard one from beginning to end. Give the players every bit of spirit you have and a victory for us is sure.

Don't wait until some one else has asked her. Get your date now. For what? Why for the Theta Ball.

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

730 times every year you use a Cream Separator

If it runs hard or isn't easy to wash or doesn't skim clean, it is a constant annoyance and bother

No other machine or implement on the farm receives such constant use, and there is no other ma-

chine on the farm where quality of work means so much and first cost means so little.

A little loss of cream with a cream separator, multiplied 730 times soon runs into money. It's too big a handicap for any cow owner to try to work with. Creamerymen all over the world long ago came to the conclusion that the De Laval was the only machine they could afford to use. That's why 98 per cent of the cream separators used in the creameries the world over are De Laval. You will find the biggest and best dairymen almost invariably using a De Laval. Experience has taught them that it is the most economical.

You can't afford to take any chances with your cream separator and we know that if you let the local De Laval agent put in a De Laval for you, 730 times a year you will say to yourself, "I made a good move when I bought that



chance on the farm where quality of work means so much and first cost means so little.

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

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CONTRIBUTION.

Editor Student Life,

Dear Sir:

I have been reading some articles in Student Life about the movement "Let Us Take Care of Our Sick." This is a splendid movement and I heartily support it. I wish to write some of my experiences in the University of California where the sick are taken care of by the institution.

In the University of California, no student can get registered unless he is examined and passed on by the college medical officer. This is a very good plan since many of the young men have some kind of contagious disease or other, as is shown by statistics. Since the students are in close contact with each other and since all use the swimming pool freely, such an examination is quite essential in the interests of the students. I know, in fact, some of our students who do not use the pool for this reason. I would even propose medical examination of students every six months or every year.

If a student is sick he gets free medical treatment and is even admitted if necessary into the college hospital. Moreover, the students could not escape from attending the college under the pretense of "sick," since he has to have a certificate to that effect from the college medical officer.

Moreover it costs the student very little. Each student pays \$5 a semester for both gymnasium and hospital. There is no compulsory student body fee. This is a very small fee when compared to the advantages that one derives from a free medical service. It need not cost us here so much as we are not going to maintain a special hospital for the students. The college hospital at Berkeley is very popular and its usefulness can be learned from the number of students that attend it is so high that one cannot get his turn unless he waits for an hour

or two.

The parents when they send their children away to school do not mind so much whether they learn something while there as they wish that their children return home as healthy as when they leave them. When they know that the institution where they are going to study has made arrangements to look after their health, the greatest burden is removed from their hearts.

Moreover a majority of the students attending this college do not have enough for their expenses. It is only through strict economy and even parsimony that they can manage to say here. When they fall sick, they are quite resourceless and are in a dejected condition. They would be hopeful if there were some medical service on which they could depend and which they could get with comparatively little expense.

We have so many clubs for "good times" and do we not need to club together to keep ourselves healthy?

Nearly fifty-five per cent of our student body fees are spent for athletics and socials. At least \$1000 are spent annually for class socials. From two to three thousand dollars are spent for year books. We cannot get even a rough estimate of the amount of money spent in fraternities, sororities and other such places. When we consider all these expenses, it looks as if it is more important to make arrangements for medical service.

When compared to the other colleges of agriculture in this country, our institution may be proud of its wonderful and rapid improvement. The rapid increase of students and the extension of buildings are in themselves a good index, yet in one important direction, our college is behind many other educational institutions. It has not realized the importance of the health of the students. If the students cooperate in this movement which is for their mutual interest, I am sure the faculty would be willing to help us all they can.

In conclusion I wish to draw the attention of the students to the following quotation from the report of 1913 by the chairman of the student body affairs: "From general information it appears that diseases are becoming more and more common . . . we certainly should not be satisfied until we are reasonably certain that we will return home as clean physically and morally as they were when they came to us."

Yours truly,
D. CHENCHIAH.

Miss Bessie Morrison of Brigham City, has been a guest at the Theta house the fore part of the week.

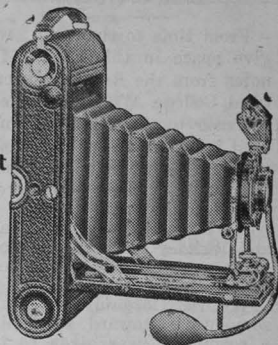
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It's sure to be right
Special inducements to
Students.

Why pay more for your CLOTHING & SHOES

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THE HUB

COME AND BE CONVINCED



Locals.



B. Y. U. vs. A. C. U. TONIGHT

The Pi Zets held an informal party at their home on Saturday evening.

Visitor climbing College hill.—Gee, no wonder this school puts out such good athletes.

Up to date over eight dozen Freshman hats have been sold and about two dozen have been seen around school.

Dr. Fredrick, expert poultryman, is going to St. George, the first of March, where he will be a judge of the chickens.

About 45 Salt Lake High school Cadet officers and members of their school paper staff together with the Classicum staff from Ogden High school, were guests of the U. A. C. at the Cadet Hop.

The dancing classes under the direction of Miss Johnson are working on a ballet to be presented some time in the near future. It will be something on the order of the one presented two years ago, but with the additional experience the girls now have, should be much better.

The cheering at the B. Y. C. game on Monday was certainly a credit to this school. There were perhaps only 50 or 75 students from the A. C. there, but they were the ones who have some life and school spirit left in them. They beat the whole B. Y. C. yelling, and in their own gym at that. We have a game with the B. Y. U. tonight and if those same people will come and get together and cheer like they did Monday, we will win again. Some of the students who imagine our school spirit is dead are the ones who are making it so by their own actions. Now all get in and join the live bunch tonight and for Heaven's sake, let's wake up and get some school spirit.

Be out in force and help us win tonight.

Le Roy Hillam has been elected cheer leader in place of John Sharp, who did not have the time to spare.

The U. A. C. now has the reputation of giving the hardest Botany 1 course of any school in the United States.

Tuesday noon the Salt Lake High school graduates and students all had dinner with Mr. Eaton at the Cafeteria.

The Camera club is now a permanent organization of over 25 members. Have you who own kodaks joined it yet? If not, why not?

The Sorosis held an initiation party last week and the following became full-fledged members of the sorority: Luella Fogg, Irene Midgley, Ruby Parsons, Evelyn Cook, Pearl Sevey and Emma Allen.

We were glad to see so many former A. C. students at the Military Ball. Among others were Hazel Grey, Verna Bowman, Effie Fullmer, Preil Hanson, Lenore Ure, Bob Major, Jack Wallace and Bryant Martineau.

The students listened to a very interesting talk from Principal Eaton of the Salt Lake High school, last Tuesday in chapel. His subject was "The Misfit in Society," and he emphasized the importance of every young person finding his calling and staying with it in spite of obstacles.

One of the big events of the season will be the Third Annual Ball or the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority to be given in the Smart gymnasium March 13th. Those who were there last year can tell you what a good time they had, and the Theta's claim they are extending every effort to make this even a bigger success.

STUDENTS

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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.

Phone 622.

No. 15 North Main

The next number of Student Life will be issued by the Junior class.

The Camera man's lecture was very interesting and instructive. More like it will be heard in the near future.

Pete, looking for a reference on the Asteroids.—I can't find any asteroids.

McAlister.—Here is adenoids.

The cast of "Milestones" was entertained by the Nichols brothers at their home in Brigham, Thursday evening, after the play. Miss Mirl Anderson entertained them at dinner the next day.

A number of the students were entertained at a 500 party last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Preil Harrison of Pocatello, Idaho, and Miss Bess Day of Layton. Helen Bacon and Shirley Daniels captured the prizes and J. Fish Smith was consoled with the booby. Most delicious refreshments were served.

Band members don't forget your instruments tonight.

Mr. Vern Crockett lectured Wednesday afternoon for the Carema club.

Miss Helen Taylor, of Ogden, has been visiting at the Theta house this week.

Salisbury.—Was the vote

unanimous?

Prep.—No it was for Casto.

Miss Orpha Kingsbury, Miss Helen Midgley and Miss Hattie Bagley, are guests at the Sorosis house for a few days.

Mrs. A. G. Peterson, mother of Dr. Peterson has been visiting in Logan the past few days and while here was a guest at the Sorosis house.

Get your date now for the Theta Ball. No one who has attended in the past will miss it this year. It has won the reputation of being one of the real classy social events of the year. March 13, 1915.

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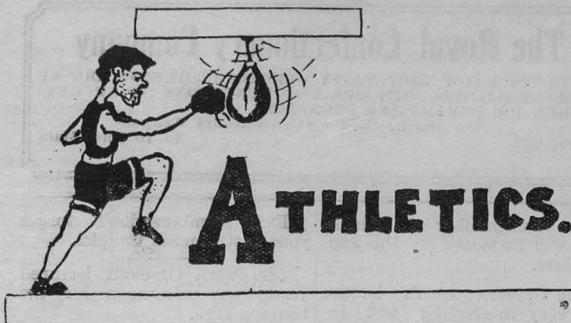
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THEY ALWAYS HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.
Across the Street from Post Office.



U. A. C. 29.
B. Y. C. 24.

Surprised was the B. Y. C. student body when their basketball team was defeated last Monday afternoon, in their own gym, by a score of 29 to 24. The game was crowded, as usual, with A. C. and B. Y. students who displayed their rivalry as bitterly as did the men on the teams.

The game was exceptionally fast and rough from the start and increased in roughness toward the end when the losing team indulged in a little unnecessary roughness. The Aggies outclassed their opponents all through the game in team work and passing, but the Crimsons were more accurate in shooting baskets.

In the first half the B. Y. led the score and were confident of victory. At one time early in this period they were seven points ahead of the A. C., but the consistent hard fighting of the Aggies brought the score to 15 to 12 at the end of this period.

In the second half the determined Aggie players kept up their fight and soon the score was in their favor. They played the Crimsons off their feet and held the lead by a dangerously narrow margin until the last few minutes of the game when the B. Y. C. men lost their heads and allowed the Aggies to score a few more points.

No one man starred for the Aggies but the five deserve considerable credit for the consistent game they played. Dorton made the most points for the A. C., some of which were baskets from difficult angles. Johnson, the other forward did excellent passing and intercepting Kapple, although outjumped at center, played Peterson of the B. Y. to a standstill, and set a pace all through the game for his team mates. Packard and Price as guards handled their part of the game with exceptional ability and were always ready to intercept the ball when it came into their territory. Hill was the star for the B. Y. He scored the most points of any player and in the last half made a spectacular basket from over half the length of the gym.

Coach Watson of Weber Academy did his very difficult

work very successfully as referee.

The line-up:

A. C.		B. Y.
Johnson.....	r.f.	Hill
Dorton.....	l.f.	Wright
Kapple.....	c.	Peterson
Packard.....	r.g.	Williams
Price.....	l.g.	Hurren
* * *		

Tonight in the Smart gym. our basketball team will play the B. Y. U. They have already won from us this season in basketball and tonight we should return the defeat. The team is in excellent condition, and is still playing with the same form that won the B. Y. C. game, so with the students support we hope to add another victory to our list.

NOTICE.

All candidates for baseball and track teams meet in Faculty room Saturday, February 27th, at 2:00 p. m.

PERIWIG ORGANIZATION PERFECTED.

Every activity, in order to keep abreast of the times, must be promoted by an organization. It must have some medium through which it can be expressed and brought before the public eye. The "A" club, the Agora society, the Agricultural club, etc., all have for their chief aim the fostering of the activities in which they are especially interested. It was with the purpose in view of promoting interest and activity in dramatics at the U. A. C. that the Periwig club was organized.

This is an honorary club and only those students, who possess marked dramatic ability, and have proved themselves in at least one college play, are eligible.

The organization was perfected on February 14th when the following officers were elected:

Director, Miss Sara Huntsman.

President, Lowry Nelson.

Vice President, Glenna Balandyne.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mae Edwards.

Manager, Morrel Powell.

Publicity Man, Stuart Horsley.

Membership Committee, N.

A. Pedersen, Miss Huntsman, Louise Ogden, Hortense Hansen, Lowry Nelson.

NOTICE.

Mr. Kendall, in charge of the roads in the western forests, will be here on the 4th, 5th and 6th of March and deliver a special lecture each day on road building, illustrated with lantern slides. Students should not fail to hear these lectures.

Modern Version.

Pa. Washington—George, did you cut that cherry tree down?

Truthful George.—Father, I can't tell a lie, I was pruning the darn thing and the shears slipped.

DATE OF JUNIOR PROM.

An error was made in publishing the date of the Junior Prom. As published in the catalog it would come while the students are home for spring vacation. It will, however, be held a week sooner. The date is March 29th. Have you a partner? No! Get busy.

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FREE DELIVERY

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Went hunting flowers
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Orchestra Second to None.

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EACH SEASON WE CLEAN OUT THAT SEASON'S GOODS.

THAT IS WHY WE HAVE CUT OUR PRICES AND WHY IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME NOW AND BUY ALL YOU NEED—QUICK.

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