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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1915.

NUMBER 23.

COWLEY WINS GOLD MEDAL

The oratorical contest held in chapel last Tuesday under the direction of the Utah branch of the "Sons of the American Revolution" was an unqualified success. The preliminary contest held about ten days before had limited the number of contestants to four. They were: Lowry Nelson, Heber Meeks, Moses F. Cowley and Sumner Hatch. All contestants were limited to the general subject of patriotism, some phase of which was chosen by each of the speakers. The audience was very appreciative, and was greatly impressed by each one of the orations, and the conversation before the announcement of the decision of the judges showed that the students were unable to decide who the real winner was. There was, however, no criticism on the decision of the judges, though all felt that the other three followed in close order. Mr. Cowley, the winner, was presented with a gold medal by Mr. Oberfield of the association of the Sons of the American Revolution. The subject of his speech was: "Patriotism—Instructive and Intelligent." Judge Stevens, another member of the association in attendance at the contest, spoke to the students while the judges were making their decision.

The two oratorical contests which have been held this year have brought out some very good talent and the promise of plenty of debating material for next year.

THE COSMOS CLUB.

Some time ago Prof. Daines conceived the idea of forming an organization to study the war and its problems. The students approached upon the matter immediately became interested and resolved to organize a club for the purpose of united, consistent study of the present war. It was soon discovered that the war problem alone would, perhaps, prove too limited a subject for a permanent organization and it was therefore decided to broaden the scope of the club to include all current problems.

With this purpose in mind,
(Continued on Page Five)

DORMITORIES

By J. Howard Maughan.

The question has been asked: if there were dormitories on College Hill, would students prefer staying there to being in private houses? How many students would take rooms in the buildings on the campus?

If students will recall their experiences in finding suitable boarding places when entering school and their moves and turns since, it will not take long for each to decide whether or not he or she is directly concerned with the dormitory move. The home conditions of students is a question that every one is interested in. It concerns all, for it deals with where we live; the question strikes home.

There are two big branches to our life outside the classroom. The home and the social part. For students coming in from other places, in the choosing of a place to stay there are two sides: the kind of place and the price. Different rates are charged for board in our city. And as these rates vary, it is needless to say that conditions in different homes vary likewise. We all know what it means to board in a town the size of Logan, where two colleges are maintained, largely supported by boarding students. The people here are not to blame for our troubles. They do well to furnish accommodations as they do. It really is quite encouraging that conditions are not worse than they are.

This seems to be the big thing then: how are the students who are attending the College living? And the answer is in the minds of all. Would not two proper dormitories solve these troubles for many a student? Especially the new student would have many worries less. Such buildings would be a proper home for those attending school, and, the cost of living would be minimized. Are not these the two big boarding troubles at present? When the foundations were laid for the big Freshman dormitories of Harvard, some said that they would never be a success. But before the buildings were completed all the rooms were taken. Last year was their first year of operation, and a letter at hand from Dan Yeomans in answer to inquiry indicates that there is a wide movement investigating
(Continued on Page Five)

PROGRAM OF DANCING.

Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Gymnasium, the Student Body and the Logan public will have the opportunity of seeing a representation of the work done by the classes of Physical Education, under the direction of Miss Mary E. Johnson. To add to its natural attractiveness, the affair will be costumed, some of the costumes being made by the students, others obtained from the costuming house in Salt Lake City. Tickets will be on sale at the book store Saturday.

PROGRAM

Snow Storm (Russian Folk)
Rustic Folk Dance—Class in Gymnastics.

Columbine (Solo) — Orita Smith.

Mazurka (Spanish) — Elementary Dancing Class.

Original Compositions

Beauty of the Alps (Swiss Yodel Waltz)—Glenna Ballantyne.

Tarentelle — Elementary Class.

Bride's Dance (Russian Pantomime) — Advanced Dancing Class.

Dance Characteristique—Elementary Dancing Class.

Two Swedish Folk Dances—Class in Gymnastics.

Blue Danube Waltz—Advanced Dancing Class.

Butterfly Dance—Interlude

Music Orchestra

Ballet Pantomime

Music, Tanwise.....Grieg

Cast

Dream Man.....Anna Taylor

Dream Girl.....Hortense Hansen

Chorus—

Advanced and Elementary Dancing Classes

Assisted by Florence Thomas, Elin Johnson, Hazel Reid, Emma Eccles, Claire Cardon, Gladys Smith, Leona Smith, Homer Christensen, Ross Beatlie, Spencer Eccles, Leslie Stoddard, Leslie Smith, Ebenezer Kirkham, Claytor Preston, Mr. Earl.

Time—Present.

Scene—Ball Room.

Advanced Dancing Class

Orita Smith, Aldyth Thain, Lucille Snow, Etelka White, Glenna Ballantyne, Elva Danielson, Fay Carrington, Helen Bacon, Breta Garn, Adelia Barker, Orla Ellsworth, Anna Taylor, Mabel Spande.

Elementary Dancing Class

Marion Smith, Virginia Eng-

STUDENTS DISCUSS AMENDMENTS

Special permission was granted the Student Body to take an extra period for their meeting last Friday, in order that they might have ample time to discuss fully the proposed amendments to the constitution. It is not to be understood that the present amendments are all that are to be considered, because two or three of the more weighty matters were purposely omitted for further investigation. The questions to be considered now have been at the disposal of the students for several weeks, so as to give sufficient time for discussion. It was found, however, that the entire two periods were needed for the consideration of the proposed amendments. Things were pretty well threshed out in the meeting and two committees were appointed to outline some of the points a little more definitely before voting on the amendments.

PROFESSOR SAXER HONORED.

Word has just been received from Berkeley, California, that Prof. A. H. Saxer, of the U. A. C. Faculty, has been elected a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This honor comes to Prof. Saxer through the efforts of Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, and Prof. E. P. Lewis, of the University of California, Department of Physics.

Prof. Saxer has been closely associated with these distinguished scientists for several years, and they chose this method of showing their appreciation of his ability as a scientist.

land, Gene Cannon, Myra Nelson, Rebecca Ellis, Sybil Hopkins, Gladys Christensen, Sybil Spande, Lucille Rogers, Mary Ann Tanner, Sybil Frogner, Ella McCulloch.

Class in Gymnastics

Represented by Lillian Wight, Ruby Redford, Jesse Spafford, Mabel Pendleton, Isa Sumsion, Grettie Owen, Winnifred Eldridge, Mary Hillstrom, Enid Ruff, Caroline Wyatt, Allie Rogers, Verda Molen, Elnora Hull, Georginna Davidson, Una Rencher.

THETA BALL TOMORROW NIGHT, AT 8:30

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

To the President, U. A. C. Alumni Association.

Sir: The following recommendations are made by your committee on Quarter Centennial Celebration:

1. That one day and one night be devoted to meetings open to the public. It is recommended that Monday of Commencement be asked for from the President of the College on which to hold these meetings.

2. That two meetings be held either immediately before or immediately after the Monday meetings. These meetings open only to alumni members and their escorts.

1. In regard to the open meetings the following detail and appointments are recommended.

(a) The first meeting to be held at 10 a. m., the program to consist of musical numbers, readings, and similar features. Committees recommended: Professor G. W. Thatcher, chairman, to select four other members to work with him.

(b) The second meeting to be held at 2 p. m., the program to consist of statement by older available members of association and old faculty members, guests of College. The evening will be given over to reminiscences and statements of "What the College Did for Me." Music recommended: Prof. John T. Caine, chairman, to select four other members.

(c) The third meeting to be held at 8 p. m., the program to consist of a lantern lecture of old scenes and similar features. Committee recommended: Prof. William Peterson, chairman, to select four other members. This meeting should be made lurid.

2. In regard to the strictly alumni meetings we recommend that:

(a) One be devoted to a consideration of "What We Can Do For the College." It is thought that this may appropriately be a business meeting and for consideration of such other matter as the President may determine, to be in charge of Professor William Peterson.

(b) An informal banquet and dance is recommended to be the feature of this second meeting. Committee recommended: Professor W. E. Carroll, chairman, to select four other members.

Miscellaneous

It is recommended that the Committee on Publications, Dr. G. R. Hill as chairman, be immediately authorized to prepare quarter centennial stationery for use in all correspondence and for advertising. This committee should likewise prepare, if financially possible, an alumni book, replete with pictures and records.

It is recommended that a committee on class meetings be appointed. W. D. Beers suggested as chairman. Mr. Beers being asked to name an acting chairman to work in his absence.

Respectfully submitted,
E. G. PETERSON,
ROBERT STEWART,
JOHN T. CAINE III,
Committee.

A permanent finance committee has been selected with Jos. E. Shepherd as chairman.

THE YELLOW STREAK

By Alta Calvert.

The game was over and not less than thirty thousand human beings pushed and crowded their way to the waiting street cars and automobiles. Each excited and flushed countenance showed only too plainly that one of the most important and exciting incidents of the season had just taken place.

Lawrence Rex elbowed his way through the crowded mass of people until he reached his machine. He jumped in, seeming not to notice the boisterous Princeton fellows who so unceremoniously addressed him.

Before long a party of three squeezed their way through the crowd to the machine.

"Oh, Lawry, isn't it terrible to think we've lost the game!" wailed Hepsy, his charming little sister.

"Terrible nothing! All of you hurry and jump in quick or we'll never get out of this jam."

"But what about Bob?" You know we promised to wait for him, Lawry," protested Hepsy.

"Well, we're not. Isn't it enough to know he's lost the game for us this afternoon? I'd blow this machine to thunder before I'd let him ride in it again."

"Lawry! How can you talk so? Bob's your best friend too." Hepsy's eyes shone like knives in the sun as she spoke.

"But he's not any more. He's a coward and he's got a yellow streak down his back a mile wide," the brother retorted angrily.

"Lawrence Rex, aren't you ashamed of yourself? Bob's no more a coward than you are. It wasn't his fault at all that Yale lost the game. And what's more—" She could not finish. Her voice was choked with sobs and she burst into tears.

By this time their machine had crawled slowly out of the crowd and was speeding along swiftly down the paved road.

Hepsy's two sorority chums comforted her as much as possible.

"And what's more," finished Lawry for her, "You're not to have any more to do with him."

Hepsy forgot her tears for the moment. "You don't say so!" she cried out indignantly.

"Say, girls," she asked excitedly, turning to her sorority sisters. "Isn't it outrageous of Lawry to say such horrible things about Rob? It wasn't his fault that we lost the game, was it? And he wasn't afraid just because he couldn't tackle that great big giant of fellow—now was he?"

The girls made no reply.

"Margaret and Dot, answer me this minute. Tell me what you think. Oh, you're both simply terrible. You think just the same as that horrid Lawry. Lawry, stop the car this instant. I shall walk home. Now don't touch me, I tell you, I am going to walk home."

"Hepsy Rex, what are you trying to do? Come back here in bed or you'll fall out on your head." Dorothy South's voice was sleepily but loud.

Hepsy looked up sheepishly, and then crawled up close to Dot under the big soft quilts. "You know, I was dreaming there was a man under the bed and I was just trying to find out if he were still there."

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IS THIS THE LAST WAR?

(D. CHENCHIAH)

As far as the historical records go to prove there is hardly a year that passes without a war being fought and without a peace treaty being drawn up. Yet from immemorial times, man has never been accused of killing another as a matter of pleasure. In "civilized" warfare, disabling the soldier is the chief aim, and killing is regarded as a necessary evil. In fact, even a cannibal does not kill a man unless he wants to eat him. The "bloodthirsty" Tamerlane, invaded many countries, burning villages and killing men as he went along, but his sole aim was to rob the people of their wealth by thus intimidating them.

In spite of many splendid qualities, man has a strong weakness, namely parasitism. He wants to live and enjoy at the expense of another man. In the early days of colonization of Australia, the immigrants were able to make thousands of dollars worth of gold every month. Even during such prosperous days, stealing and robbing were very common, and the lives of the people were in danger. Just as a man is, so is a nation. A nation fights with another in order to acquire wealth with the least trouble. When Alexander conquered the then known world, he founded many towns and made other arrangements so that Greece might trade with all the other nations and enrich her coffers. Countries are conquered and the people are held down from improving, or actually enslaved, for an indefinite period, so that the victorious nation may continue to exploit.

No doubt, a nation never admits that it has gone to war and conquered another for the sake of wealth. The diplomats always find some pretext to explain away their selfish deeds. Though England conquered South Africa in order to exploit the gold and diamond mines, it proclaimed to the world that it went to war because the Boers had harassed the English settlers. When England wanted to annex Egypt, it spread a lie that the Sultan had ordered the massacre of the foreigners. When the United States wanted to take the Philippine Islands, in order to make them a base for their increasing commerce in Asia, a pretext was not wanting to fight. When Germany wanted foreign possessions for her increasing population and commerce, she came out with her gospel of "Culture." So, whenever a nation fights with another, it is primarily for the sake of money.

It is always a backward country that falls a victim to a more highly civilized one, and you always find more than one

nation contending for the prize. They fight among themselves until only one is left to carry on its ambitions. Greece had to defeat Persia, Rome had to destroy Carthage, and England had to eliminate Spain, Holland and France in succession from the field of rivalry, but in almost all these cases it is only the dependencies that have passed under the rule of the conqueror. Though Spain had lost all its territories in America and Asia, it is still safe at home. England wrested North America from the French, but never could get a foot of soil in France. If England and France are afraid of Germany, it means that their dependencies will be taken by Germany. So, in the present war, it is only the backward nations of Asia and Africa that are at stake. In this case history is repeating itself as it has done, from Ancient Egypt to Modern Germany.

Though bloodshed creates a feeling of disgust and hatred during the time of war, it invariably sows the seeds for an equally great war. England, with the help of other nations, had crushed France during the Napoleonic wars, and France had to retire from the field of rivalry, but the glory of victory by Germany in the same wars gave an impetus to the advancement of Germany, until the latter took the place of France to challenge England. Predictions are being made about the wars that are going to follow as a result of the present European struggle. If Germany is defeated, the pride of victory would transform Russia into a great nation finding itself in the same predicament as France once was and Germany now is. If Russia wants to secure a seaport either in the Mediterranean Sea or in the Indian Ocean so as to find an outlet for commercial purposes, she must fight against England. There is also a great possibility for Japan to become a strong rival against England in Asia. Japan's ambitious and bold demands from China is only a prelude to what is going to follow.

Moreover the European nations will be greatly weakened by the end of the war. There will hardly be a nation left which could fight successfully against the United States. This self-consciousness may lead America to be more aggressive in finding outlets for her increasing commerce in Asia and Africa, and this may result in great wars. Why? As long as some nations are less civilized and others are highly civilized, and as long as the latter want to exploit the former, wars must continue to be fought.

But remedies are not wanting for the wars. History teaches us that, when people were living in tribes, their ambitions were limited to the tribes to

which they belonged, hating all other tribes, and being ready to cross swords with them. Two or more tribes joined together and founded a state, the development of which was then their chief aim. This they did to protect themselves against other strong tribes. The states hated each other and fought unceasingly. As time passed on, some closely situated states found that if they were not to be annihilated from a common enemy, they must combine together. Thus emerged Greece, modern Italy, the United Kingdom, and Germany. Little more than two centuries ago, the English hated the Scotch and vice versa. Forts used to exist between every two towns in France, and only a hundred years back, Prussia crossed swords with the other German states. Now our civilization and aims are national. We hate people of other nations and cannot love another country without being a traitor to our own. Naturally our wars are national.

So, our civilization is still narrow and defective. It has not done away with irrational prejudices and wars. It must recognize that people cannot help being born in different parts of the world, and that birth is a matter of chance. In addition to that, that people must realize that differences between nations are man-made and they can be done away with by men, for the world contains enough natural resources to provide for the happiness of all, without fighting. If we have such liberal ideas of the world,

it is easy to lay down the differences and form into a United Nations, something similar to the United States in character, but, of course, on a larger scale, with autonomy in internal affairs. For the seat of the central government any of the cities, London, Berlin, Paris, or Washington may be chosen. When this is done there is no need for one nation arming against another and people can proceed in peace with the development of natural resources. Common language and culture will come into effect and the people of the whole world will be united by bonds of love. Until the countries of the world combine into a United Nations, forts will remain, battleships continue to patrol the sea, and wars will continue to be fought.

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Volume XIII. Number 23.
Friday, March 12, 1915.

MUSIC AGAIN.

We had hoped to bury the necessity for further comment on music in our institution, but it seems that it is the music itself which is dead and is only waiting for interment.

Without saying anything as to the quality, it is certain that the quantity of music which we have had this year has been very limited. In fact what music have we had of late? Only the choir music. Is it because we have no talent in school? We think not. Is it because we have no instruments or music? According to many members of the band—no. Then where is the fault? We "pause for a reply." What is a football game without a band? Where is your basketball spirit without a band (Dutch or Military)? What is a debate without music? How is military drill at a military ball without a military band? Have we a band in school? Those who belong to it inform us that the roll is called occa-

sionally, but that band practice is held only semi-occasionally. Members of the band and orchestra who are already advanced students of music get further practice in playing at dances, while the newer students have less chance for practice. We heard that a glee club had been organized, but for some reason other than the lack of good voices it has gone the way of some of its predecessors. Before the Dutch band was connected with the Military band we got some service from it. Now we have nothing. The students are dissatisfied, and they are constantly giving voice to their thoughts and feelings. Would it not be a good idea for some one to wake up, or rather resurrect, the music of our school?

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

Held March 10, 1915.

Student Body organization of last year authorized the taking down, removal and erection of bleachers from old athletic field to Adams Field. A bill of \$35 was presented by workmen for labor in doing the work.

The motion was passed authorizing the bill to be paid.

Moved and seconded that the State Track Meet be held here at Logan this spring. Motion passed.

The motion passed that a Tennis schedule be posted on tennis court and that all applications to play must be made to Mr. A. C. Carrington.

The motion passed that the committee postpone the awarding of sweater until the constitutional measures be adopted.

Motion passed that Student Body does not appropriate money to fix and maintain the Tennis courts, but the funds should be obtained from the departmental funds.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SELF MEASUREMENT.

Occasionally there comes into the life of each individual or group of individuals an opportunity of self measurement. Such times give us, and our friends as well, a measure of our real stature. On these occasions our bigness or littleness takes complete possession.

Such an occasion presented itself to the students and the school last Tuesday. And how was it met? The school established beyond question its po-

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sition on such matters. A majority of the students also grasped the opportunity. With many students, and probably almost as large a proportion of the Faculty, littleness reigned supreme.

At the exercises in chapel only about three fourths were in attendance. With apparently no justification, many of these either never formed in line at all or else broke ranks before town was reached.

The guilty of course will attempt to justify their misconduct by the fact that they had never known Professor Langton. Such an excuse is entirely beside the point. Upon those for whom it was not a personal matter the School had made a call. This, in itself, should have been sufficient to guarantee the presence of every student and member of the faculty.

To the cadets was accorded a rare privilege on that day. At all such events the military honor paid is considered the supreme tribute of respect. To our boys in uniform fell this coveted opportunity. As the battalion rose to leave the building, every cadet not in uniform should have felt an everlasting

shame, while the fortunate few who stood in rank, with heads bared, may well feel proud, to their last days, of the service rendered and tribute paid on that occasion. X.

DR. THOMAS OBJECTS

Dr. Thomas seriously objects to dogs and roosters in the halls of the Agricultural College. Neither does he think the Agricultural College a proper and fitting place for dunces and he made his dislike very positively known when he interfered with the carrying out of the decree of the Senior Court.

Taylor, Thatcher, N. W. Christiansen, H. Christiansen, Tuttle, Sargent and Packard were adjudged guilty of appearing at school on a prescribed day without the senior uniform. For this serious offense Judge Egbert ordered that "Zeek" should stand on the platform just in front of the library door and crow like a rooster. Christiansen and Christiansen were to sit on high stools on opposite sides of Chanticleer. Packard and Sargent were artistically arranged on the steps and were to feed cabbage to two barking dogs—Tuttle and Thatcher. The whole effect was to be a delightful advertisement for the Senior Circus to be held March 20th. Alas, Alas! Just as Taylor's wings were rhythmically trained to work in unison and his voice had reached the proper pitch for an especially good type of a rooster, Dr. Thomas appeared on the scene and ordered Taylor down, a thing that Taylor was particularly glad to do. The tableau vanishes.

Just as the Senior class has scared up enough class spirit to resurrect a little life among the classes of the school, they seriously object to being pushed back into the gravel again, even by Dr. Thomas. A grand jury will likely be called by Judge Egbert to report on the situation and if necessary indict Dr. Thomas on the charge of "Contempt of Court."

DORMITORIES

(Continued from page one)

plans and conditions of these buildings. Schools and the public are interested in Harvard's success.

Then there is that secondary consideration of having the Student Body concentrated on the campus. It deals with the social life of students and is the second branch in student life outside the class rooms. It has been said that the student body socials for those attending, are the most successful. No one who has been a regular attendant will complain at the spirit

of the occasions. I think there are no such parties as those at the gymnasium. This must be the general sentiment, judging from the attendance and considering the effort it requires to come. It is for those who do not attend that some turn should be made. And they are largely the ones who would be right at hand here on the grounds. Who will estimate what our socials would be if we were living on the campus? I believe that the school should furnish this sort of entertainment for its students, as it now attempts to do, although not reaching all its numbers.

The "school spirit" enthusiastic dreams, would also be realized, for there is nothing that makes for spirit like bringing in close connection the members of the group. Just consider for a moment the schools that have the Student Body living on the campus as compared with scattered bodies, where the individuals are lost in other things. Stanford University is famed for its school loyalty and spirit. The institution is in the little town of Palo Alto, with the students concentrated on the grounds in halls and dormitories. The president of Stanford Student Body writes that the democratic spirit and loyalty to the school is due to these conditions.

With these facts as they are, let us hope that the legislature will soon see its way clear to give us what has so earnestly been asked for already?

A strong school sentiment will certainly help out too.

The dormitory will have a double value for us. It will affect both the home conditions and social life.

THE COSMOS CLUB

(Continued from page one)

about fifteen students and faculty members set about to organize the club. Mr. Cowley was elected temporary chairman. After the general plan of organization had been mapped out and discussed, a committee, consisting of S. J. Quinney, M. F. Cowley and Prof. G. B. Hendricks was appointed to draft a constitution for the new club. The constitution, as adopted, provided, among other things, that the name of the organization shall be the "Cosmos Club", that the purpose of the club shall be the co-operative study of contemporaneous problems; that the officers of the club shall be, a president, a vice president and a secretary and treasurer. The charter members of the

Cosmos Club are: Cowley, Quinney, L. Nelson, I. Nelson, Casto, Bearnsen, Heyrend, Meeks, Maughan, Starley, Chen-chiah, D. Smith and A. Wilson. The officers elected are: M. F. Cowley, president; Lowry Nelson, vice president; S. J. Quinney, secretary and treasurer.

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This applies to every part of the machine—to the bowl, the driving mechanism, the frame and the tinware. The De Laval patent protected Split-Wing Tubular Shaft Feeding Device makes possible greater capacity, cleaner skimming and a heavier cream that can be secured with any other machine.

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The De Laval is substantially built. The driving mechanism is perfectly oiled and the bowl runs at slow speed, all of which are conducive to durability and the long life of the machine. While the life of other cream separators averages from three to five years, a De Laval will last from fifteen to twenty years.

Order your De Laval now and let it begin saving cream for you right away. Remember, that a De Laval may be bought for cash or on such liberal terms as to save its own cost. See the local De Laval agent, or if you don't know him, write to the nearest De Laval office as below.

Supreme in Improvements

This has been the greatest factor in De Laval success. Not a year goes by but what some improvement is made in De Laval machines. Some of the best engineers in America and Europe are constantly experimenting and testing new devices and methods, and those which stand the test are adopted.

Supreme in Service

With its worldwide organization and with agents and representatives in almost every locality where cows are milked, no stone is left unturned by the De Laval Company to insure that every De Laval user shall get the very best and the greatest possible service from his machine.

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De Laval users are satisfied users, not only when the machine is new, but during the many years of its use.

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Because they are supreme efficiency, construction, durability, improvements, service and satisfaction, more De Laval Cream Separators are sold every year than all other makes combined.

The DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY

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FREE MEDICAL SERVICE AND WHY.

It is gratifying to a close reader of "Student Life" to learn that the A. C. Students are wide awake and ready to discuss any vital question which concerns their own welfare and the welfare of this institution. The proposed hospital fee was discussed freely in the last few issues of this paper, and in private circles. The question seems to be of such importance that it was made the subject of debate in English 20, a class for debating and argumentation. Not only students, but even faculty members, expressed themselves heartily in favor of the proposed plan 'to take care of our own sick,' and promised their full support.

In the last few articles of "Student Life" new and valuable light was thrown on this subject. Instances from industrial enterprises and institutions of learning were cited where an arrangement for free medical service is in operation. One article especially dealt with this question in a very thorough manner. In that article was shown what an enormous percentage of our student body fees is spent in our college for athletics, socials and other amusements. Besides, a large amount of money is spent by the students on private clubs, fraternities, etc. On the other hand nothing is provided for the care of the health of the students, which, after all, is the basis and the mainstay of our very existence. Yes, the writer of that article told a well known truth when he stated that in general, our parents would care very little to send their children to college if the knowledge they acquired is at the expense of their health. From our own experience we know that the first thing our parents try to find in us when we return home, is the condition of our health and not the amount of knowledge we have been able to absorb.

From reliable sources I learn that under the present conditions many students get the necessary medical aid from the town physicians and then do not pay for the services received. In a few cases the students return to their home towns leaving the physicians at a loss as to their whereabouts, but in most cases the students are only too willing to settle their monthly medical statements but are really unable to meet their obligations. Under the proposed plan we will do away with such a state of conditions, and the physicians will rather render the necessary service at a moderate rate if the payment for their services will be assured by the college authorities, than render their services with uncertainty of remuneration.

There is certainly no doubt that all agree that our sick should be taken care of, and that the diseased student should be kept out of the pool and other public places where we may come in contact with him but, what have we done to carry out the necessary safeguard? Have we in the past provided for a medical examination of every student who registered in this college. If not, why not?

Now students the end of this college year is approaching. Your full support is needed to carry through such a splendid movement. Let all of us have the satisfaction that we left behind us a movement that will uplift the standard of our college, and that parents all over the state will be assured of the health of their children. Petitions for you to sign will be handed to you during the coming week. Study this subject and become its promoters and boosters.

DAVE A. FREEDMAN.

WHY NOT?

There have been some timely discussions in Student Life favoring the establishment of an infirmary fund by charging students a yearly infirmary fee.

In most of the larger universities and colleges a hospital is maintained where students may receive treatment. For us to establish a college hospital is out of the question, but to have a physician employed to give medical assistance to students desiring their aid is possible and feasible.

It may not be practicable in the beginning to guarantee students all the medical aid desired but this policy could be effected gradually. The main value of free medical service is that students will not be as reluctant to consult a physician if there is no charge for the consultation. Why not start this movement by charging the students enough at the time of registration to employ a physician to give physical examinations whenever the student desires? I will go a step further and suggest that every student be required to undergo a physical examination at least every two months.

We should be interested enough in our health to take proper care of ourselves without having someone insist that we do but the fact remains that we don't do it. We can easily conceive ourselves that we don't need to consult a physician if we know that a dollar must be sacrificed even if we are firmly convinced that "an ounce of preventative is worth a pound of cure."

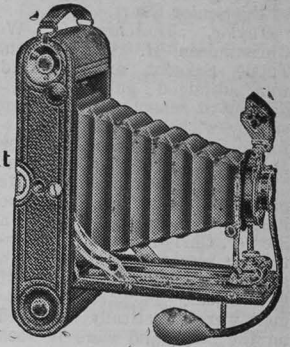
If we cannot establish a hospital or secure sufficient funds to insure students complete medical attention can we not at least provide for free consulta-

tions and examination thus insuring the institution against infection from contagious diseases and preventing the individual from permitting an apparently minor ailment to develop into something serious? Why not?

Questions in Astronomy.

1. If the man in the moon got in jail would the dipper bail him out?
2. If Jupiter kissed Venus would Juno.
3. Extra, Jupiter, Mars Saturns, Rings.

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Boquet of Cut Flowers from

THE MARVOLD FLORAL COMPANY

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Why pay more for your CLOTHING & SHOES

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Buy for less at

THE HUB

COME AND BE CONVINCED



Locals.



Miss Claire Parrish has gone to St. George to attend a High School Round-up.

Spring decorations will be used at the Theta Ball. They will be very artistic.

We all would certainly appreciate a thorough fumigation and general clean up in the gymnasium.

Angry girl at Homer. You big old slim Jim. Why you are so skinny you could take a bath in a fountain pen.

Miss Katherine Gabbot, a prominent dancing teacher of Salt Lake, was a visitor at the College, Tuesday.

Miss Dora Henny, a teacher at the Utah Conservatory of music will be a guest of Miss Johnson's for the Theta ball.

Lieutenant Sanchi entertained at a most delightful dancing party in honor of his cadet officers and their partners, Thursday evening.

The Theta Ball has for the past two years been one of the most enjoyable social events of the year. Indications are that it will be even better this year.

A number of the students formed the first canyon party of the season last Sunday and spent a most pleasant day hunting in Logan canyon. The party included Alta Jensen, Chrystal Jensen, Mabel Spande, Lloyd Nelson, Jim Linford and Shirley Daniels.

The Thetas were delightfully entertained at the Sig. Alpha house Monday evening. Several musical numbers, speeches and readings were given and delicious refreshments were served. Miss Sarah Huntsman gave an excellent comic reading and Alex Preston's clever wit and story telling caused much amusement.

Farm management. Are we raising these eggs?

Prof.—Give a synonym for enjoyment.
Senior.—Theta Ball.

The Seniors intend to make their Kangaroo court worth while from the happenings in the hall lately.

Fellows—if you haven't a date for the Theta ball yet—get busy, it is tomorrow night and no student of the college should miss it.

LOST—A gold watch and fob. In back of watch is the owner's name and on the fob is engraved the letter R. Finder please leave at the Registrar's office.

There are 13 girls in school who have not yet been sufficiently urged to attend the Theta Ball. The number of fellows who have not yet found partners is 23.

The cross country runs have started. Twenty four men were out on Tuesday and an equal number Thursday. The runs are made every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 4:15.

A gay lark was enjoyed last Friday after chapel by the Thetas and Delta Nu's, when they all took lunch together. Tables were arranged in the room next to the cafeteria and a jolly bunch partook of delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream cake and candy.

The Delta Nus., entertained the Thetas last Tuesday evening at their Fraternity house on East 1st North. Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Hill and Prof. and Mrs. Ray West chaperoned the party. progressive games were played and prizes were won by Miss Grettie Owen and Etta Nelson. Delicious refreshments were served, and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

STUDENTS

Your shoes are under constant inspection. They are on "Parade" all the time. If they are old or ill fitting they will not do you credit.

While at school buy those "better shoes" from

Andreas Peterson & Sons

Shoes that's All.

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STUDENTS KNOW HOW TASTY OUR REFRESHMENTS ARE AT COLLEGE PARTIES. TRY OUR HOT LUNCHEONS. FINE CANDIES, ICE CREAMS AND SHERBETS.

New Stand. Good Service. Always Welcome.
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Dr. Harris: How much would I get for those eggs at 20c a bushel.

Can't have any locals unless something happens. Get busy and wake up.

Midg looking at Vet., Hospital. "Oh is that where they lacerate horses?"

Tillie Olson is getting acquainted and appears to be making marked social progress.

At present there are fifteen students at the A. C. who are graduates from the Lehi High school.

All students who want literature sent in to this paper returned, please inclose a two cent stamp.

At the game last Friday, a Freshie called "Fowl."

Prep.—Fowl, I don't see any feathers.

Freshie.—This is a picked team, you goose.

Helen Keller is coming on April 14th.

The Sophomore class had a meeting? last week.

Eli Lee became so excited while fussing in the library Tuesday that he fell off of his chair.

Do you know any locals?
Earl K. "Only the one. that runs on the Cache valley branch over here."

Our second magazine number will be out before our spring vacation. Material must be in a week in advance.

Anna Mohr and Ruth Johnson entertained Sorosis at Miss Johnson's home last Wednesday evening. A delicious lunch was served.

Can two live as cheaply as one? We don't know, but we do know that it is quite often cheaper to keep a wife than a sweetheart.

Cache Valley Banking Co.

LOGAN, UTAH

Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00

(We Solicit Accounts of the Faculty and Student Body, and shall be pleased to have our share of the College business)

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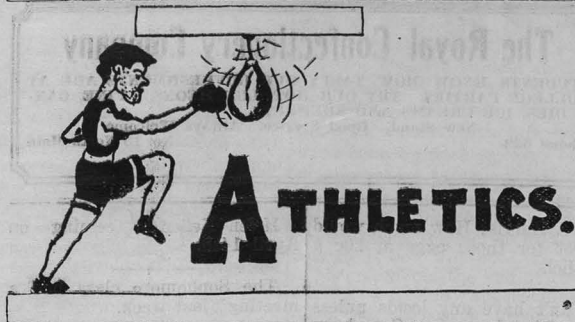
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ATTENTION STUDENTS

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND STATIONERY AT

WILKINSON'S

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



U. A. C. 19.
U. of U. 36.

The A. C. basketball season ended last Friday night, as the football season ended, with a defeat by the U. of U. The score was 36 to 19 and shows pretty well the comparative ability of the teams. The game was fast and rough throughout with the U. of U. leading by a safe margin. The Aggies played a constant game, but were unable to hold down the score. Captain Beal and Clark of the Utah team played the best game for the visitors and Kapple scored the most points for his team.

Our early hopes of a winning team were shattered by the eligibility rules and we came out of the league again as "cellar champs." The efforts of the two coaches in the development of the team early in the year were of little use for the College games, as a complete change was made in the line-up. Erickson and Peterson were used at center and Maughan as one forward, but when these men were taken out, a new line-up was necessary. This new team worked hard throughout the season, and lacked nothing but experience which placed them at the foot of the league.

The line-up against Utah was
A. C. U. of U.
Dorton..... R.F.Udy-Romney
Johnson..... L.F.Clark
Kapple-Erickson..... C.Briggs
Packard..... R.G.Knowlton
Price..... L.G.Beal (Capt.)
Coach Miller of the L. D. S. refereed.

The standing of the four college teams in the State league is:

	Won	Lost
B. Y. U.....	5	0
U. of U.....	3	2
B. Y. C.....	2	4
U. A. C.....	1	5

Utah and B. Y. U. play the last league game tonight.

B. Y. U. WINS WRESTLE FROM A. C.

The wrestling tournament last Monday night furnished A. C. students more excitement than they had had for some time. Every match was intensely interesting from start to finish. There were seven matches of which Provo won three and the A. C. won three, the

other one being called a draw. The Aggies did not have a 108 pound man and so were compelled to forfeit one match, which gave Provo the victory of the tournament by 4 to 3.

The first match was in the 115 pound weight in which Halton lost to Spencer of Provo in 3¼ minutes. Andy Anderson was next up, against Lloyd of Provo, in the heavy weight. Andy won easily in 4 minutes and 55 seconds. Joe Salisbury, A. C., 125 lbs, and Lee, B. Y. U., wrestled 10 minutes to a draw and finished another bout in 2 minutes and 55 seconds, when Lee pinned Salisbury to the mat. Gardner, A. C. and Payne, B. Y. U., wrestled 10 minutes without a fall, but Gardner got the decision because of his aggressiveness and speed. Arch Egbert, 145 pounds, wrestled Wall of Provo, three times to a draw. The first bout was 10 minutes, and each of the others 3 minutes. In the first two Egbert outclassed his man, having him four times in dangerous positions. The next match was between Dave Jones, A. C., and Hanchett B. Y. U., in the 158 pound weight. Jones won easily in 7 minutes. Andy Anderson and Bradshaw in the 175 pound class, wrestled for 2 minutes and 55 seconds when Andy was taken by surprise and held to the mat.

Coach Jensen of the B. Y. C., was referee.

A. A. U. MEET.

Coach Teetzel and his wrestling team left Wednesday for Salt Lake, where a three day boxing and wrestling tournament is being held—closing tonight. The first night only one A. C. man took part in boxing. Harry Halton defeated George Gilligan. In wrestling the A. C. men were not so successful the first night, Gardner, Young and Anderson all meeting defeat.

TENNIS.

As the spring weather is now here students should begin to think about spring athletics.

Tennis is a game which can be played by both the young men and young women to good advantage physically, mentally,

and socially.

The tryouts for the tennis teams will come next month as well as the competition for the Titus medal which will be given to the winner of the singles. This contest is open to students of the college only, both men and women are eligible.

Everybody sign up now for this contest, drop your hammer, pick up your racquets and get busy.

Remember there is just as good a chance for you as anybody else.

TRACK.

The track will be in condition for work this week and the men who are going to work on track this year should get busy right away.

All men who intend to enter for track work this spring, give Dr. West your names so that he may find out if you are eligible. Let's have a good track team this year. Everybody out and the rest of the students will stand behind you boosting not knocking.

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FREE DELIVERY

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Went hunting flowers
They stopped—
When they found ours.

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Fine Candies. Ice
Cream, Sherbetts
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GOOD SERVICE

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Orchestra Second to None. Open Every Night.
FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS.
MATINEES SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.



TO WIN ANYTHING, YOU WANT TO WEAR GOOD CLOTHES. TO BE SUCCESSFUL A MAN MUST "LOOK" SUCCESSFUL.

WE WILL SELL YOU THE CLOTHES THAT WILL MAKE YOU LOOK THE PART FOR ANY OCCASION.

WE WILL CHARGE YOU ALL THEY ARE WORTH. BUT WE WILL GIVE YOU ALL YOU PAY FOR. WE FIT; WE SATISFY.

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