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# CIRCUS ISSUE

# Student Life

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## DEBATE TONIGHT

This evening at 8:15 in the College chapel, the A. C. meets the University of Idaho in debate. The question of debate is: Resolved, That as Long as Our Federal Government Maintains a Policy of Private Ownership and Operation of Railroads, it Should Permit Interstate Railways to Pool Earnings." The A. C. represented by William J. Starley and Irvin T. Nelson, will champion the affirmative, while Alvin Beckman and Melvin Ison, from the Moscow school, will defend the negative. The chairman of the evening will be Attorney M. C. Harris, and the contest will be judged by Attorney E. B. Critchlow of Salt Lake.

### CLASS DEBATE

The class debating championship is to be settled today at 2:20 p. m. in Room 280, unless otherwise announced. It will be fought out by the Juniors and Freshmen. The former will be represented by Willis Smith and D. A. Freedman, while Sumner Hatch and Stanley Perry will represent the infants. The question of debate will be the "Restriction of Immigration by the Literacy Test."

### PERIWIG CLUB AND ST. PATRICK

At the St. Patrick's social given by the U. A. C. Woman's Club last Tuesday evening to raise funds for furnishing a room in the new hospital, the Periwig Club did themselves proud by the delightful little Irish play they put on to assist in the worthy cause. "The Workhouse Ward," by Lady Gregory, was the play chosen for presentation, a true bit of Irish life full of rare humor and human philosophy. The parts of the two quarreling paupers were excellently done by Stuart Horsley and Lowry Nelson, with a fine discrimination and conception of the parts that was almost professional. Miss Ogden as the "disobliging" country woman, did a fine bit of character work most convincingly. Miss Huntsman, under whose direction the play was given, ought to feel justly proud of the exceptional work of her pupils.

Refreshments—A Whiff! A peak! Yes, and even more on producing a nickel.

## Larutlucirga Egelloc Circus

### The Laugh of the Year

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### Smart Gymnasium

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### LARUTLUCIRGA—EGELLOC

#### WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

L—means the Lion in the cage at the show,  
A—means the Aligator in a rage you must know.  
R—means the Rhinoceros so monstrous in size,  
U—means the Unicorn you'll see if you're wise.  
T—means the Tapin so stupid you'll say,  
L—means the Leopard worth more than you'll pay.  
U—means the Urodela the lizard so rare,  
C—means the Crocodile the caterpillar minus hair.  
I—means the Impeyan the pheasant so bright,  
R—means the Rhesus so well fitted to fight.  
G—means the Gorilla from which man has come,  
A—means the Antelope which when frightened goes some.

E—means the Eagle in our cage hauled about,  
G—means the Giraffe with his head sticking out.  
E—means the Elephant with his trunk for to sneeze,  
LL—means the Llama the pack horse of the Andes.  
O—means the Opossum which is dead at most times,  
C—means the Circus which rhimes with the chimes.

#### LEST WE FORGET.

S—is for Seniors A. C's. leaders grand,  
E—is for Elephants which follow the band.  
N—is for Nickels the Senior Class needs,  
I—is for Indians making their beads.  
O—is for Octopus you better not miss,  
R—is for Rattler the snake with a hiss.

C—is for Chimes which so merrily peal,  
I—is for Ignana that toad with a squeel.  
R—is for Reindeer that's sure to be there,  
C—is for Clowns who outwit the bear.  
U—is for Us may we all see the show,  
S—is for Sure that we're all going to go.

#### TEN FACULTY SIDE-SHOWS FREE

1. West(ern) Pulley(s).
2. Esperanto Dismissal of Chapel.
3. Cook, a fellow.
4. Hi(ea)rst thou a Carroll.
5. A Jam Dog.
6. The Siamese Twins.
7. Prof. Saxer's Smile.
8. The Two-burns: Og-and Co.—with their flames.
9. To hatch: Eg-bert.
10. Rain of Stuarts: John.

#### CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

Since so many students have taken an interest in cross country running, it has been decided to run every night at 5 o'clock. This will give every one a chance to run and will be fine exercise for every participant. At present about 20 men are in the club.

Ed Smith (enthusiastically.)  
—Say, fellows, that would make a peach of a snake!

## THE THETA BALL

The "Cherry Blossom Ball," given by the Theta girls as their third annual ball, was one of the biggest social successes of the year. The delicacy of the decorations, the charm of the music, the deliciousness of the refreshments, and best of all, the happy geniality of the crowd, combined to make the affair one of those pleasant events that challenge forgetting.

The hall was decorated with Japanese cherry blossoms. Roughts covered with these, were arranged in the north end of the gymnasium to form a delightful little tea garden. Japanese lanterns subdued the lights, which, together with the tinkling chimes, and the rustic benches, produced a balmy garden effects that was very real. About forty blossom-covered umbrellas, suspended low from the ceiling, completed the strikingly beautiful, yet simple decoration scheme.

Frappe, with after-dinner mints, was served in the hall. The green mints, as well as the cover of the neat programs, suggested the season of St. Patrick.

The crowd caught the air of freedom and fun-getting, and revelled in the heart's genial atmosphere.

A fitting close to the evening was the throwing of ribbon paper during the last dance, the effect being the entanglement of all in one big mesh, the Web of Fellowship and Fun.

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#### WAGON VENTRILOQUIST

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#### A DOG DECOY

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#### CONQUEST IN PLANT BREEDING

Dr. F. S. Harris recently received recognition in the scientific world by introducing a plant hitherto unknown to both laboratory and field—*Plantus cementus*.

#### HISTORY OF THE LARUTLUCIRGA EGELLOC CIRCUS

In the year Nineteen hundred and fourteen in the eighth year of the reign of King John in the land of the Agricultural College of Utah it came to pass that there presented itself a great and pressing need for music in the air. Something must be provided which could render sweet music as the soldiers of the kingdom were marching to their daily war, something that should cheer them on their way and make their burdens light.

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After the Circus.

expensive idea took possession of the hearts of some of the subjects of King John. Their ideals rose even to the level of the college tower, high above the level of ordinary heads and pocket-books. They hitched their wagon to the electric A and rose! Today as a result, the chimes ring out to remind us of a debt that is large and glaring.

And behold King John was very proud of the new music that resounded through the valley and behold so were also the loyal subjects who had placed there but pride cometh before the bill, and the bill is sure to follow.

Behold the bill did come and when the Seniors looked into their cupboard behold it was bare; so they had to take the dog or none.

Now behold a dog is not such a bad thing, especially if he happens to be a well trained dog that can do circus stunts. The very thing! From a small beginning great things often come and to the dog came the lions, the buffaloes, the tigers, the leopards and also many other animals of divers colors and description. Behold a manager arose to which the greatest nature fakirs of the age were proud to send their contributions. Acrobats of the deepest dye heard of the fame of the wonderful collection of animals and were glad to be numbered among them.

And it came to pass that a surpassingly beautiful band came to herald the approach of this new apparition and even steam plows left their work to join in the general celebration.

But behold there were needed guiding hands and master minds to bring this to its fullest usefulness. There was no question. Only one set of minds was capable of undertaking such a task, the Utah Agricultural College Seniors.

Found.—A dog in the library  
Return to Circus.

#### ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Sam Tunks, '18, has been resurrected at Cokeville, Wyoming. He writes: "I am principal here, have charge of the grades and three years high school, also three out-lying schools." That sounds like Sam. He didn't mention the quarter centennial next June, but there is little doubt that he will be here. He closes with the following significant sentence: "No, I am not married."

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A search and seizure warrant was issued last week for certain members of the Alumni association. The officer on whom fell the duty of serving it was unable to locate the parties involved. It is reported that he turned the matter over to the various city sextons, hoping to locate at least the bones of the sought for, but to date he has been unsuccessful. If the legislature had not adjourned, we would suggest his looking there. Who will help?

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Were they members of your class? I mean those who got together a few days ago and appointed themselves a committee for the purpose of getting in touch with every other member of their class, and that at once. The ultimate aim is, as we understood it, to put on a part during the June time that would startle the other classes into Belgian sorrow. Well, well, where are the classes anyhow? What are they doing to make the celebration of more interest to their members than even the Panama-Pacific? Say, that ditch of Uncle Sam's is a small thing by the side of our old Alma Mater. Why he built that in less than seven years; and this old institution has been building for 25 years, and will go on building for ever more. There is simply no use making comparisons; let's simply get together, every class, and all the classes.

ONE WHO MET.

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## A FEW ATTRACTIONS

## Crossing the Rhine

The French army under the generalship of Mon. Flewry will give a demonstration of the methods used in bridging a river in modern war times.

## Swimming Match

The trial for the world's record will be made. Hr. Landberg, the present world's champion, will attempt to maintain his position.

## September Morn

The name is enough for remembrance.

## Wild Man

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These are only a part of the things to be seen at the Larut-lucirga Egelloc Show.

## THE BEAR

"Thank goodness we're here at last," said the bear as he put up a paw to cover a yawn. "It's so hard on a fellow's nerves to have to ride through a college town tryin' to appear educated and refined when you're just longin' to grab a nice fat little

morsel of a boy and just swallow him whole. Wonder if we'll get anything to eat today. Don't believe I've had a bite since I struck this bloomin' city. Guess people what lives in a college town is above all such rot as eat—leastways all I ever seen 'ud go right apast all kinds a' delicious lookin' animals not so much as stoppin' t' take a extra smell. Huh, wisht' they'd a give me a chanst.

"My but that ride to town. Hain't never seen the like. Those round pink things apokin' in your eye almost. I was awful wobbly on my feet too, and that driver just wouldn't stop an' let me out and I axed him twiste very respectful too. Acted kind o' indifferent like's if it didn't concern him much how my feelin's felt.

"Well, a'course I wuzn't guna blab and have a scene on Main street, but it wuzn't excrewshteing polite of 'im just the same, und I don't have much self respect for 'im left, un' believe he knows it too, even if I did try not to show it as much as possible and hurt 'is feelin's."

## THE MAN

"Great Scott, but I'm tired—pitchin' tents—feedin' the animals—cookin' beans—drivin' those beastly bears down town—helpin' land the menagerie—breakin' my neck in the air—playin' ball—singin' in the concert—and then when I couldn't walk straight any longer turned into a clown.

"Oh Shakespeare! how could'st thou foresee thru the ages this Senior Circus and prophesy—it must needs be that one man plays many parts."



Contortionist.

## AT THE CIRCUS

Johnny is anxious to see the circus, but lacking the price he tries to steal a glimpse by raising the edge of the tent, when one of the attendants boots him right into the crowd; there he meets his friend Willie, who exclaims: Hey there Jack! thought you was broke. How did you get in?

Johnny.—I was ast in, see.



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Doubting Thomas and John Andreas.

A Ball and Bat.

Hog(en) Son.

A Hump-free Hill.

A Running Brook.

Kaiser Franz Joseph Havers.

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### THE CIRCUS.

#### Its Educational Value.

The Utah Agricultural College has always stood for all that is practical and tangible in modern education. The splendid faculty, whose words the students never question, assure us daily that the fame of this college is world wide and is rapidly becoming universal. The halls of the institution are teeming with some of the brightest heads ever set upon human shoulders (we are not referring to color), in fact everything bears the stamp of the new and progressive in all lines of work. The cabbages that the girls cook are educated cabbages, and yield calories upon cooking, along with the usual smell; we are fast learning the value of the mineral deposits to be found in milk and the dairy people are working out theories by which these deposits may be mined commercially. The chemicals in the laboratories speak in foreign tongues and the classes in German and French learn to speak beautiful English.

The class in Genetics is teaching all of our married men how to select their wives. Our

classes in home administration teach such skillful manipulation of household funds that the girls are able to buy pianos on the installment plan and coal bills are easily cut in half merely by changing the decimal.

The classes in English bring forth some of the very rarest specimens of bad grammar, and while the alfalfa weevils eat up acres of the choicest crops our boys learn that its favorite habitat is in lucern fields.

In spite of the splendid equipment and of the marvelous scientific facts which are continually intruding themselves upon the students' leisure time, there are many things yet to be learned which the Senior class has taken upon itself to teach.

In this benevolent frame of mind they are bringing to this famous school practical specimens of great zoological eras. For instance, what student who has been studying dairying for months, perhaps for several years, would not be interested in seeing the animal which makes his work possible! He has only to step into the managerie of the Larutucirga Egelloc shows and he may behold the object of his midnight-oil study. Zoological specimens of great rarity, animals so unusual that even scientists have not yet classified them, are here brought to the admiring gaze of an amazed public.

Nothing is quite so uplifting as to gaze upon the inspiring grin of a splendid type of a monkey and then meditate upon the possibilities of n'th power grandparents of this type. From a sociological point of view then, this opportunity of self improvement should not be neglected.

From the artistic point of view nothing has been overlooked. Originality of color, design and costume, are some of the striking features which will compel the attention of every first class artist. As a training for the eye the circus will afford unusual opportunities for serious study. Along with the training of the eye, the circus is especially good in educating the ear to detect fine harmonies and striking musical effects. Nothing like it has ever been known at our school or in our community. No expense or time has been spared in representing all the new and wonderful things in science, music and in art.

After a trip to the Larutucirga Egelloc shows the Panama Exposition would be but a trifle in comparison. In fact the educational value of the circus is beyond computing; it cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

Ed Morris.—Gee, you could just smell those blossoms at the Theta Ball.

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### STUDENT BODY EXECUTIVE MEETING

Held March 17, 1915.

Prof. Powell as custodian of scenery and costumes for dramatics, asked for appropriation to build lockers and shelves for costumes.

Moved and seconded that custodian in connection with manager of dramatics have power to say what kind of scenery and costumes shall be used in each year's play, and that a fund separated from that of putting on play be appropriated for that purpose. Passed.

Itemized list of materials for fixing up Student Body room was read and it was decided to wait until summer and have work done with general fixing up of building if possible.

Coach Teetzel stated that a baseball schedule had been arranged, also that Provo and Salt Lake were anxious to have State meet at Salt Lake this year.

Motion to reconsider a previous decision to the effect that we insist on the State Meet being here, and submit proposition to Student Body for consideration. Passed.

Motion that Coach Teetzel present proposition to Student Body. Passed.

Baseball schedule:

May 3, B. Y. U. comes to Logan.

May 14, U. of U. comes to Logan.

May 17, A. C. goes to Salt Lake.

May 18, A. C. goes to Provo. Colorado Conference Track Meet is to be held May 22. Motion that schedule be approved. Passed.

Basketball names for awards were read and motion that awards be held over until constitutional amendments be voted on. Passed.

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## COSMOS CORNER

Sunday afternoon the Cosmos Club began its active career. The first meeting was held at the home of Mr. S. J. Quinney. The policy of the club is to meet semi-monthly to discuss some contemporaneous problem of particular interest.

The psychological moment seems ever present with us for a discussion of the war. And naturally Germany is the first victim of our mental onslaught, although developments of the war and the return of our mental powers to an intelligent and unbiased attitude is overcoming this tendency. Mr. J. B. Bearson gave a lively talk on "Germany's Cause," after which all participated in an hour's congenial discussion, pro and con. Professor Daines and Mr. Brooke, honorary members, proved valuable stimulants in maintaining interest.

Among our conclusions were the following. Germany entered the war when she did to secure advantages due to any power which strikes the first blow. She knew the other powers, Russia in particular, were preparing; so why should she procrastinate? In a word, her argument favoring her cause is civilization against barbarism, (Russia and the Slavs). One of our number terms this as "all bosh." Again, she wants to regain Alsace Lorraine and perhaps colonial territory to provide for her increased population.

At the bottom of it all, however, lies Asia Minor for which the powers are contending. In the final settlement this country with her vast resources will undoubtedly be the bone of contention. The division of the spoils will be here and there promises to be no little difficulty in the ultimate reckoning.

As one of the underlying and most significant causes of the war, nationalism must not be overlooked.

Forgetting that his father was in the room, a little boy gave outlet of his feeling with a naughty word. His father reproving him said, "You ought to be ashamed to swear before your father."

Whereupon the son replied, "Well, gee dad, how'd I know you wanted to swear first?"

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"Greece helped make the Greek women famous."  
"Nowadays they use cold cream."—Ex.

If an Indian's wife is called a Squaw, what would the Indian babies be called?"

Bright boy.—"Squawkers."—Ex.

Traveler.—"Now what ought a little boy say when a gentleman gives him five cents for carrying his bag?"

Little Boy.—"Taint enough."

## "HOW AN EDUCATION MAY BE ABSORBED"

The uneducated man is always placed at a great disadvantage. No matter how much natural ability one may have, if he is ignorant, he is discontented. It is not enough to possess ability, it must be made available by mental discipline.

Many youths throw away little opportunities for self-culture because they cannot see great ones. They let the years slip by without any special effort at self improvement, until they are shocked in middle life, or later, by waking up to the fact that they are still ignorant of what they ought to know.

While we haven't the lack of an early education and think it too late to begin, we may be sure that there are other young men and young women not very far from us who are making great strides in self improvement, though they may not have half as good an opportunity for it as we have.

The best thing to do is to make a resolution, strong, vigorous and determined that you are going to be an educated man or woman; that you are not going to go through life humiliated by ignorance.

The whole world will change to us, when we change our attitude toward it, we will be surprised to see how quickly we can improve our minds after we have made a vigorous resolve to do so.

To have an ambition to grow larger and broader every day, to push the horizon of ignorance a little further away, to become a little richer in knowledge, a little wiser, and more of a man that is an ambition worth while. It is not absolutely necessary that an education should be crowded into a few years of school life. The best educated people are those who are always learning, always absorbing knowledge from every possible source and at every opportunity.

The very reputation of always trying to improve yourself, of seizing every opportunity to fit yourself for something better, the reputation of being dead-in-earnest, determined to be somebody, and to do some thing in the world, would be of untold assistance to you. People like to help those who are trying to help themselves. Such a reputation is the best kind of capital to start with.

Mother.—"Johnny, you said you'd been to Sunday school."

Johnny, (with a far away look).—"Yes, Mamma."

Mother.—"How does it happen your hands smell of fish?"

Johnny.—"I carried home the Sunday School Magazine, and the outside is all about Jonah and the Whale."

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## MENAGERIE



### GRIZZLY BEAR

*Ursus Horribilis*

Captured in front of the Utahna Hotel, Brigham City, Utah. After a terrible struggle with the natives he was finally lassoed and subdued. Several men, two pigs and some children were killed in the encounter. He had been a pest in the country for many years. When the emigrants crossed the divide into Boxelder this old bear was but a cub. But as the country developed so did the bear. His chief way of diet was hugging.

### COYOTE

*Canis Latraus*

The only living specimen in captivity, captured on the south west side of the northern part of the college campus.

The coyote is a small slinking wolf that is sly and cunning. He lives on jack-rabbits, birds, gophers and field mice.

In winter when animal food is not available he lives on the fruit of prickly pear and juniper berries.

The habits of this animal caused it to be figured a great deal in Indian myths and traditions.

### BLACK-HANDED SPIDER MONKEY

*Atles Melnochir*

Captured in the jungles of Costa Rica by the Doc. Thomas and Fussy Arnold expedition in the summer of 1849.

This monkey is especially adapted for arboreal life. The tail acts as a fifth hand. The movements of a spider monkey moving from tree to tree, his limbs and tail move like the five fingers of a star fish. This monkey can do so many things at once that no juggler, even Homerus Christiansonadae, the renowned prodigy of the Larutlucirga Egelloc equal it. It will hold fruit in one hand, pick more with one foot, place food to the mouth with another hand, and walk and swing from branch to branch with the other foot and tail all simultaneously.

Spider monkeys are gentle animals and make good pets.

### WILD BOAR

*Suidae*

Captured in the Black Forests of Germany during one of the famous hunts given by Kaiser Wilhelm, in honor of his cousins, the Czar of Russia,

King George of England, the Queen of Ireland, and the ex-president of France.

When at bay the boar is absolutely reckless of life; and although pierced and mortally wounded by the spear, will yet force himself up the shaft and with his dying effort inflict gasping wounds on the horse bearing his attacker. Indian shikaris, to illustrate the courage of the wild boar, say that he has the hardihood to drink at a river between two tigers.



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These are but a few of the great number of animallary attractions to be seen at the wonderful Larutlucirga Egelloc Circus, Menageries.

The following is a much loved poem by Prof. N. A. Pedersen: **APPLE CIRCUS.**

*Have you seen a college circus  
In the gym, in the gym?  
A Senior's College Circus*

*In the gym?  
When the college profs are  
Yying*

*High above your heads alighting  
While for elbow space your  
fighting  
In the gym?*

*Have you seen the Senior ball-  
games*

*In the gym, in the gym?  
The wondrous Senior ballgames  
In the gym?*

*While the A. C. band is playing  
And the striker Teetzels playing  
And the donkeys are a braying  
In the gym?*

*Have you seen our Addies wed-  
ding*

*In the gym, in the gym?  
Our Senior Addies wedding  
In the gym?*

*When the bride is not the calm-  
est*

*But the fellow keeps his promise  
And the rector does his darnd-  
est*

*In the gym?*



Asleep in the Jungles.

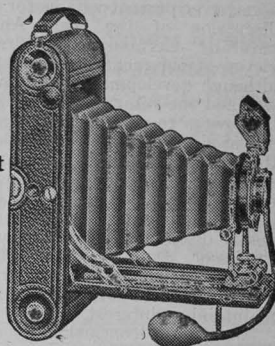
### MISS HUNTSMAN MAKES A FIND

Miss Sara Huntsman shows proudly a pearl she took from a bowl of oyster soup. She says that it's doing well in English, that it emits bright light, and that she calls it Pearl Jones.

### ROWE IS CAPTAIN

Ross Rowe, who for two years has played third base on the A. C. baseball team, was elected captain for this year. His experience and ability make him a good man for the place.

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## CIRCUS GOSSIP

Come to the Senior Circus and see yourself as others see you.

Homer has a black eye. The reason is that a thought struck him there.

Curtis in Ag. 15.—Will a deep mulch help the transportation of a soil?

The nature of the refreshments will be satisfying as well as refreshing.

Two interesting side attractions will be "Milestones" and "September Morn."

Prof. N. A. Pedersen wasn't quite able to figure out the name of the Senior Circus.

Junior—Holy Moses! if there isn't Doc. Thomas out posing for the Seniors—and laughing about it too!

Girls noticing the moveable jaws on a skull: "Oh its a woman's skull, girls, her jaws move easy."

Coach T. C. Teetzel was admitted to the Utah Bar last week. The coach at one time practiced law in the east.

By the many applications from the students to carry water for the elephants every one must be interested in our menagerie.

Miss Saunders.—Oh, girls, what in the world is all this conflict about?

Senior (sheepishly).—The-er—Circus.

Notice to Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. If you want to solve the mystery of Dr. Thomas's frown, be at the Senior Circus and you will sure be convinced that his bark is worse than his bite.

Violet read, in black and white, the following and decided it was "yellow." Text book, Botany I, pp. 177-178: "The coloration of the Red Sea is due to an extensive water bloom caused by a blue-green algae which at times fills the water, and whose color, a reddish brown, gives then a peculiar tint to the sea."

Who was Esper's auntie?

Tura A.—"Who was that guy Esperanto?"

L. Pond tried to find the name of the Senior Circus in a Latin dictionary.

Dr. and Mrs. Ball were guests of the Pi Zeta Pi fraternity at dinner Sunday.

Miss Vera Neilsen spent the fore part of the week with friends in Preston.

Scott Budge (in Ec. 1.)—Is land capital in the winter when it is not productive?

Fish Smith says everybody must be dressed at the circus. There is to be only one September Morn at the circus.

A number of A. C. students enjoyed the first swimming party of the year at the B. C. gymnasium on Wednesday evening.

*May's hair was growing thin,  
It worried her a lot  
So she bought a little psyche  
And now I love her knot.*

If you haven't made your date for the Junior Prom, you will have a fine chance to ask her when you take her to the circus.

Dr. Greaves.—As to that question I don't know but I shouldn't think any self respecting bacteria would live in a mouth filled with tobacco.

P. S.—They'll all be to the circus though.

Why do people go to a circus?  
To have a good time.  
What is a good time?  
Why laughing and eating to be sure.

Be at the Senior Circus Saturday night and a goodly supply of both of these will be at your command.

Wrestling and boxing for this season ended last week with the close of the A. A. U. tournament at Salt Lake. Arch Egbert won the State amateur championship in the 145 pound wrestling class. Harry Halton won the State amateur championship in the 115 pound boxing class. Young, Anderson and Gardner made a good showing against last year's champions.

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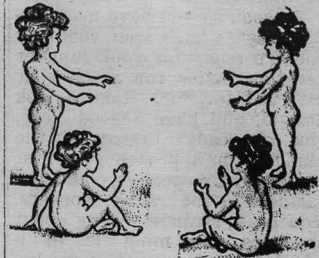
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Freshie (reading the Circus bill.)—Well, I'll be damned! Didn't know circuses was part of college life.

Senior.—Why, that's so, the exams are coming along. They seem such a little bubble I'd forgotten about them.

### DANCING WAS ENJOYED

The exhibition of dancing given by the classes under the direction of Miss Johnson last Monday night, was much appreciated by the large crowd which attended. The program was well arranged and included folk, fancy and ballet dancing. Folk dances were presented by the elementary classes, while more difficult dances were exhibited by the advanced classes. Several of the dances were composed by those who appeared in them, which showed their appreciation of the finer qualities of dancing. One striking feature of the performance was in the last number which was very much enjoyed. The contrast between the Colon-



### SEPTEMBER MORN

Don't fail to see September Morn at the big show Saturday night.

ial dancing and the new modern dances was very marked. The dream man found his dream girl among the Colonial dancers.

Small Ethel—"Does the earth get hungry?"

Mamma.—"Of course not, why do you ask such a question?"

Ethel.—"Well, I heard that the earth swallowed two miners and a shanty."

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### WORK THAT MAKES ONE GROW OR QUIT.

Let's suppose you have decided to exercise your talent as a salesman. One thing that has especially appealed to you is the ease that you will have, all you have to do is to walk from place to place and take orders. How much easier than working from daylight till dark in a hayfield!

As soon as you have made arrangements with your company you are ready for your summer vacation. After you reach your assigned territory, take a look around, and have a good sleep, you are ready to make the plunge. You approach your first customer, prospective, and the easiness of the work appears. You get a strange feeling about the knees, your mind is in a whirl, and your words come because you have memorized them but not because they have any meaning to you. Perhaps the person confronted looks at you blankly a moment and then goes on with his business. Somehow, you wade through and sit down and enjoy these comforting expressions: Did any one ever make good against such timidity? Even if I do get over it, can I make wages, or even expenses? What good is the experience, anyhow? What am I to do? after studying a while you grit your teeth and determine not to be a "piker." You stop at the first house in sight and get less nervous than before. But when night comes, your dream of a summer of leisure has fled. You are in for hard work.

Within a few days or a few weeks you learn that a salesman has many things to solve that are apparently trivial but actually very essential. Tact is the prime factor, and you must have a different brand for each person. Quickness of wit and forcefulness of expression are other necessities. You find that above all you must get the confidence of the people. Some agents study jokes, and try to get acquainted with the interests of the community, anything that wins the people's good-will cannot be overlooked.

In my own experience, I

found that when I felt good-natured and jolly and could forget myself, it was much easier to gain the confidence of a person than when I was discouraged and sour. And strange as it may seem I could always find plenty of words when I was in a good humor. I remember one instance especially. I had been working for more than two hours without receiving an order and decided I was to blame. Before I reached the next cabin in the timber of the mining camp, I sat down on a rock and thought of my faults. The sun came out from behind a cloud and warmed me up till I felt different. As I approached the house I saw a man sitting in the sun.

"Hello, Taking in some of the sunshine?"

"Yep, What the devil you doin'?"

"Oh, just out fishing."

"Suckers, I guess, from the looks of that bag."

"Well, if you like."

After a few more words I told him my business and succeeded in closing a hundred dollar order, which pleased me at the rate of twenty-five dollars profit. That same afternoon I made another twenty-five dollars and got up enough courage to go back to some of the houses I had visited in the morning. To my surprise I secured some very good orders from them. But this led to over-confidence and soon I found that I was burning time. I learned that to make the greatest success one must keep on the jump all the time.

Are there any advantages in being a salesman? Perhaps it is some benefit to bear an occasional sneer without reply. But the greatest gains, aside from financial, are in the development of personality. You may think such work is not adopted to you, when in reality it is the very thing you need most, and will pay even if you don't make a cent. The man with a strong personality and ready tact will get more orders because he wins his point naturally. But when one makes up his mind to go ahead and do his best, he gradually develops this individuality which will prove of incalculable benefit throughout life. Certain kinds of agency work are also intellectually beneficial. For instance, selling magazine subscriptions gives you access to much reading material and your discussion with different people makes you alive to the problems and ideas of the day. You grow by getting other people's thoughts and by coming in contact with all classes and types of people. Further than this, agency work takes you into the open air enough to build up your health, but is not straining nor exhausting. If you "stick" the profits are fairly large, usually better than manual labor. Considering all

points, few kinds of work are harder, and few are as helpful to a student.

### JUST A FORD.

*There was an old man and he  
had a wooden leg,  
He had no money and he  
Wouldn't beg;  
He had a piece of pipe and a  
twelve inch board,  
And he said to himself, "I guess  
I'll make a Ford."*

*With a gallon of "Gas" and a  
quart of oil,  
And a piece of wire to make a  
coil,*

*Four great big spools and an  
old tin can,  
He hammered them together,  
and the little thing ran.  
—Ex.*

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