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Student Life, March 26, 1915, Vol. 13, No. 25

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Utah State University, "Student Life, March 26, 1915, Vol. 13, No. 25" (1915). *The Utah Statesman*. 1308.
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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915.

NUMBER 25.

IDAHO WINS DEBATE

Last Friday the University of Idaho represented by Alvin Beckman and Melvin Ison was awarded the decision over the Utah Agricultural College represented by William J. Starley and Irvin T. Nelson.

Idaho championed the negative side of the question, Resolved: that as long as our federal government maintains a policy of private ownership and operation of railways, it should permit interstate railways to pool earnings.

The debate was closely contested throughout. The arguments of both the negative and affirmative were well knit and splendid teamwork was evidenced during the entire debate. Mr. Ison was the most fluent and persuasive speaker of the evening.

Attorney E. B. Critchlow of Salt Lake City judged the debate. In rendering his decision he stated that he understood that in a debate the speakers main object was persuasion and therefore awarded the decision to the negative because they had excelled in this point.

Attorney M. C. Harris acted as chairman of the evening. Musical numbers were given by Eben Kirkham, Frank Woolley, and William Peterson.

After the debate a banquet was given at Murdock's in honor of the visiting team. In addition to the debaters, the debating council and members of the Agora, an honorary debating fraternity of the U. A. C., were present. Toasts were responded to by the Idaho debaters, Attorney Critchlow, and Professor Hendricks, chairman of the debating council.

LAST DEBATE OF YEAR.

On the 16th of April, Howard Maughan and Harold Peterson will meet representatives of the University of Denver. They will debate the question, Resolved: that the judges of all courts of general and appellate jurisdiction, other than federal courts, shall gain office by some other method than popular vote.

MAGAZINE NEXT WEEK

Our second magazine issue will appear next week. We expect to have this one a little larger than the last. If any contributors to this number have not yet handed in their contributions, we wish them in by this afternoon.

SENIOR CIRCUS A BIG SUCCESS

There is no question about it—the Seniors made a hit with their big show. Every phase of it was all that could be expected. In the first place it was cleverly advertised from the small hand bill to the shooting up of the town. The parade however, was the greatest advertisement. It is putting it mildly to say that it took the town by storm. Many of the people who were on Main street when it passed, declared that it was the best thing they had seen in Logan for many years. The mixture of zoo animals and stuffed specimens took with the crowd better than real live elephants would have done. Nielson with his baby carriage and Knudson as a Jew brought out a great deal of applause.

A matinee performance of the main circus was given at 3:00 p.m. for the benefit of the school children. The big event commenced at 8 p. m., tho the doors were open long before this time to allow the circus visitors to take in the side shows such as the "Wild Man" and "September Morn." The sale of popcorn, circus lemonade, confetti, ice cream cones, peanuts, and hot dogs went on during the entire evening. The hot dogs were the poorest sellers, owing either to the fact that everyone had had plenty to eat before coming or because no one had lost his dog.

The main show was a grand conglomeration of everything which might suggest circus.

(Continued on page four)

OPEN HOUSE IN HONOR OF PROM.

A cordial invitation is extended to the faculty, students and public to visit the sorority houses on Sunday. The Sorosis and Sigma Theta Phi Sororities will hold open house on Saturday, March 27, between 3 o'clock and 6 o'clock. All the fraternities will conduct open house Sunday afternoon between 2:30 and 6 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served. This will be an informal reception in honor of the Junior Prom. It is especially desirous that faculty and students avail themselves of this opportunity.

INVITATION RECEIVED

BY U. A. C. AG. CLUB

You are cordially invited as a guest at the Granite Agriculture Club's second annual soft shirt and middy blouse dance. To be given in the Granite High School gymnasium, Friday, March 26th, 1915, at 8:30 p.m. Extra charge for stiff collars. Complimentary.

KAPPLE 1915-16. BASKET BALL CAPTAIN.

At a banquet for the basketball team given by Coach Teetzel at his home last Friday Dick Kapple was elected captain for next year.

Kapple has only played one year on the team, but his consistent playing won the favor of his team mates.

The orchestra music at chapel Tuesday was much appreciated by the students.

JUNIORS WIN

Last Friday the Junior class represented by Willis Smith and Dave Freedman defeated the Freshies who were represented by Somner Hatch and Stanley Perry in the final debating contest. The winning of this final interclass debate makes the class of 1916 the interclass debating champions for the past two years.

The question was, "Resolved: that further immigration shall be restricted by an illiteracy test. The infants upheld the affirmative while the Juniors championed the negative. The judges were Prof. N. A. Peder-son, Prof. Daines, and Mr. Brooke.

The Juniors, with five men, Maughan, Nelson, Starley, Quinney and Heyrend on the main debating teams and with this interclass championship cinched, feel that they have made a new record in this activity. The Juniors who are the proud owners of Dr. Thomas' medal for debating are Irvin Nelson and William Starley who wrested the interclass honors last year from the present Senior class.

READY FOR PROM

All is in readiness for the big Junior Prom to be held in the Thomas Smart Gym next Monday evening, March 19th. Chairman Vorhees maintains that every detail of the committee's plans is being successfully worked out.

The U. A. C. girls have unanimously decided that they will not wear flowers to the Junior hop. They have determined to make their action effective and so will not even accept flowers from any one to be worn to the dance. In place of the customary American Beauty roses will be found many American beauties with rosy cheeks and many flowery pictures so real that they will not fade like the last rose of summer.

DR. REHERD SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

At chapel last Tuesday the students listened to a very interesting talk by the Rev. Dr. Reherd of Salt Lake. His subject was "Heroes of War and Peace." After picturing the war hero he proceeded to picture various heroes of peace, and to draw comparisons between them. His talk was instructive and not tiring.

EIGHTH ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM.

Smart Gymnasium
Monday, March 29th,
1915.

Everybody Invited

Admission \$1.00

Student body Cards Good For 50c

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Lofter Bjarnason, '12, has been elected to the position of superintendent of Sevier County schools. This is one of the five consolidated counties of the state. Mr. Bjarnason is now principal of the Price high school.

A short note from John I. Lauritzen, '13, advises us that it was his engagement that had been announced and not his marriage. He is now at Cornell and during the summer vacation intends to sell knit goods in Wisconsin for one of the Logan factories.

Naoma Reese, '14, who is teaching in the Heber City high school, writes that she is enjoying her work immensely and recommends that the College send an Extension worker there to arouse interest in the U. A. C. She states that the graduating class will be unusually large this year.

No word has been received from Ira A. Cole, '11.

Advice concerning J. P. Sorenson, '12, is earnestly solicited.

Unless we hear from a certain number of the Alumni Association within a very short time we shall be compelled to conform to our program previously mentioned. It indeed will be with much reluctance that we resort to such tactics. There are, however, some who are always willing to act as test cases. To them we now express our profound sympathy for in course of a short time it will be needed.

VIRTUES OF A DULL PENCIL.

When a young lady wishes her pencil sharpened the first question that she asks herself

is, "Who shall I have sharpen it?"—not, "Who will sharpen it?" She is fully aware that whoever is so fortunate as to receive that request will certainly do all in his power to grant the accommodation.

If misfortune has placed the donor among those who do not own a knife, then he will cunningly and craftily ask his friend for a knife, at the same time conveying the idea that his own pencil needs sharpening, fearing that his friend may monopolize the pencil sharpening industry. When the knife is secure in his own grasp he feels at ease.

Notwithstanding that the young lady feels so certain that her request will be granted with pleasure, she appears very independent and will invariably ask to borrow the knife rather than have the pencil sharpened, knowing of course, that the young man would rather sharpen the pencil than lend the knife.

But after all the real object is not the point on the pencil but the conversation that takes place during the process of sharpening.

The lady's pencil has its unlucky days just as everything else has unlucky days. But the unfortunate days of the lady's pencil are very plainly marked and easily registered—the day before a dance, theatre, or picnic party—then it is that the pencil is neglected, dropped on the floor, bitten, and mutilated in a thousand ways in order that some one may be asked to sharpen it.

I might give you innumerable cases where young ladies have got a partner for a dance along with a pencil's point; also where they have received a \$2.00 seat for the theatre, or railroad fare and expenses to a football game, just by asking to borrow a knife.

WASHINGTON REPORTS

Farmers Wanted

Uncle Sam is looking for several hundred practical farmers to take on the irrigation projects he has been building in the West. The land is free, but the law requires settlers to pay their share of building the irrigation system, and for this reason a moderate capital is necessary. A practical farmer with from \$1,500 to \$3,000 should have no trouble in acquiring one of these farms and putting it in successful cultivation.

Under the new Extension Act the settlers are allowed twenty years in which to pay for their water right, and no interest is required on deferred payments. Details concerning opportunities and terms will be furnished upon request by the Statistician of the Reclamation Service Washington, D. C.

The farms are located in Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Nevada, and offer opportunities for citizens to establish homes in a growing country. Adjacent farms are under cultivation, railroads have been built, schools and churches established, telephone and rural free delivery are available, and most of the hardships of pioneering already have been overcome.

Alfalfa is the big crop, although grain, and sugar beets are profitable and in some sections truck farming pays well. Livestock and dairying are the principal industries.

WASHINGTON REPORTS
POTATOES IN PLACE
OF BREADNo Scientific Reason for Not
Substituting Them When
Wheat Rises Very High.

If wheat remains at its present high figure or continues to rise in price and if there is a corresponding increase in the price of bread, scientists in the United States department of Agriculture suggest that the ordinary household will find it advantageous to eat more potatoes and less bread. With potatoes at 60 cents a bushel, ten cents worth—or ten pounds—will give the consumer a little more actual nourishment than two one-pound loaves of bread at five cents each. The protein and fat are present in appreciably larger amounts in the bread, but the potatoes will be found to furnish more carbohydrates and more meat units.

Carbohydrates (starch) contribute greatly to the energy value of any diet and since potatoes are rich in these, families that wish to expend their money to the best advantage are recommended to consider whether they cannot make a more extended use of them. They are easy to cook and when prepared in different ways can be made to lend variety to the winter diet when obtain. Like other foods relatively rich in carbohydrates, however, potatoes should be eaten with foods correspondingly rich in protein, such as milk, meat, eggs, etc., and with foods like butter, cream and meat fat to supply the fat that the body needs.

Under normal condition in Europe and America the potato ranks next to bread as a carbohydrate food. If prices change sufficiently to make it desirable from a financial point of view there is no scientific reason why potatoes should not be substituted to a great extent for bread. In addition the potato like many fruits and vegetables, helps to neutralize an acid condition in the body. This is another reason for its being eaten in combination with meat fish and other animal foods.

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WASHINGTON REPORTS

UTAH DRY

FARMING TILLAGE

And Rotation Experiments of General Interest to Dry-Land Farmers.

Washington, D. C.—The department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station, will shortly publish Department Bulletin No. 157, "Tillage and Rotation Experiments at Nephi, Utah." This bulletin, which is based upon five and ten-year observations in the Juab Valley in central Utah, where the average annual precipitation is 13.40 inches, should be of interest to dry-land farmers generally, and particularly those in the Great Plains area.

The tests, most of which have been in progress since 1908, dealt with stubble treatment immediately after harvest; time and depth of plowing; cultivation of fallow, seeding, cultivation, and harvesting the crop; frequency of cropping; and diversity of crops in rotation.

The following is a summary of the forty-five pages of the bulletin:

Effect of Different Plowing Methods.

The average results for five years, 1909 to 1913, inclusive, show that spring plowing was better than fall plowing for moisture conservation, in yield of grain and in cost of producing crop.

Spring plowing gave an average yield of 18.5 bushels per acre, as compared with 16.8 bushels for fall plowing. Owing to this difference in yield and the lower cost of producing the crop, spring plowing gave a net acre profit of \$3.03 more than fall plowing.

The results of five years show that there was no advantage in deep plowing or subsoiling over shallow plowing so far as moisture conservation is concerned. There was no material difference in the yields obtained from plats plowed at different depths, varying from five to eighteen inches. The highest average yield was obtained from plats plowed ten inches deep and the lowest average yield was from the plats subsoiled eighteen inches, while the 5-inch plowing yielded higher than the 15-inch subsoiling.

One year's results from a test of deep fall plowing and shallow spring plowing compared with shallow fall plowing and deep spring plowing show no difference in soil moisture and but slight difference in yield.

The results of five year's ex-

periments on fall-plowed fallow show that the moisture of the cultivated plats remained practically the same throughout the season, while that of the uncultivated plats rapidly declined, until by fall it was reduced to a comparatively low point. It is probable that weeds and volunteer grain were important factors in this loss of moisture. The average acre yield of the cultivated plats were 17 bushels, as compared with 13 bushels on the uncultivated plats.

The results of one season on spring-plowed fallow show no difference in the moisture content of the plats cultivated or not cultivated. The yields, 11.9 and 9.5 bushels per acre, favor the noncultivated plat.

Time of Planting.

The results of ten years show no correlation between the time of plowing winter wheat and the yield, but the best yields have usually been obtained from plats seeded between September 1 and October 15th. There was no significant difference between the average moisture content of the plats for any one or for all years. The chief moisture content of the plats for any one or for all years. The chief problem in the time-of-seeding tests of winter wheat now seems to be a mechanical one involving some improvement of the machinery used in seeding. It is believed that this will obviate then necessity of waiting for rain before seeding, thus permitting early seeding, which seems desirable, and allowing the crop time enough to make a fair growth before the advent of winter. Late planting is often followed by much winterkilling, which completely offsets the value of any tillage method used in preparing the land of the quantity of moisture stored in it.

Seeding Methods.

The average result of five years' tests shows no difference in the yields of winter wheat seed at different depths. The yields were greatly influenced by conditions at seeding time.

The ordinary drilling of winter wheat has given more profitable yields than broadcasting or cross drilling.

The results of three years' experiments show that winter wheat sown at the rate of four to five pecks per acre is more profitable than when sown at three pecks per acre, the rate ordinarily used on the dry lands of the Great Basin.

Cultivating and Harvesting

The average yields of five years favor no spring cultivation of winter wheat. The noncultivated plats yielded 17.05 bushels as compared with 15.99 bushels from those cultivated. There was no apparent difference in the moisture content of the plats. A test made in the spring of 1913 showed that 11.54 per cent of the plants

were killed by one harrowing. This loss offsets all benefits that might have come from harrowing.

The results of four years favor harvesting when the grain is in the hard-dough stage.

Where a good stand was obtained and little winterkilling followed, winter wheat after fallow yielded more than winter wheat on continuously cropped land. This depended largely upon the season, however, and the continuously cropped plat, owing to volunteer grain, yielded as well or better than other plats in the test in seasons of much winterkilling.

The average acre yield of winter wheat for five years was less after fallow than after corn, potatoes, or peas. In many cases, however, the yields of the intertilled crops were unprofitable.

New Method For Fumigating Imported Seed

A satisfactory method for destroying injurious insects in imported seed without affecting the value of the seed has been used by the United States Department of Agriculture, and is described in a new bulletin (No. 186) entitled, "A Method of Fumigating Seed." Interested individuals who apply to the Department at Washington, D. C., will be sent the bulletin.

In the new method, the infested seed is placed in a chamber in which a partial vacuum has been created. The chamber is then filled with a very deadly gas—hydro-cyanic acid—which penetrates more effec-

tively into the seed, because of the previously created vacuum. It has been found that a considerably shorter exposure was necessary in using this method of fumigation than in the usual method. The bulletin describes the experiment completely, giving details and illustrations of the chamber used in the experiment.

Hydro-cyanic acid is, of course, a most dangerous poison and should not be handled by any except those who are thoroughly familiar with it. Another gas—carbon bisulphid is to be used by the Department in a similar experiment, the results of which will be announced later.

An American girl has gone across the waters to find a soldier for a husband. Her sweethearts here shouldn't worry. She'll be free again before long.

A professor who claims to know says that our race is to die out in 300 years. We're tired of keeping up this pace anyway.

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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of Utah Agricultural College.

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

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

Printed by Earl & England Publishing Co. Logan, Utah

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Volume XIII. Number 25.
Friday, March 26, 1915.

SUPPORT YOUR PAPER.

The lack of loyalty which has been creeping into our school for the last year is manifesting itself in the indifference of the students towards their school paper. We advertise our paper as being an organ of the students, but it is far from being a publication by the students. The larger part of a thousand students has been peacefully allowing from four to eight students—those who are already overworked—to bear the responsibility of the publication for the students.

When an especially busy time comes for these few students, the contributions consequently drop to zero, because the vast majority of the students have no further interest in the paper, which is supposed to represent their activities, than merely to call around on Friday to receive the paper and to read a half dozen locals. Let's have a few more of our students

come to life and give once instead of receiving all the time. A student should feel that his school year is a failure unless he has contributed something to his school paper during that year.

U. A. C. SUMMER SCHOOL

The Utah Agricultural College Summer School opens June 7th and closes July 16th, 1915. Class work will begin Tuesday morning, June 8, at 8:30 a. m., and continue through six weeks, reciting five days a week.

The courses to be given are particularly adapted to the needs of high school teachers, grade teachers, and students who desire to continue their college work during the summer.

The social and recreational features of the school will make the work of the class room less fatiguing. Informal receptions, musicals, lawn parties, and excursions will be held at frequent intervals.

It is the practice of the College to engage lecturers of national reputation to visit the Summer School. Already the services of Miss Florence Willard, of the Washington Irving School for Girls, New York City have been engaged. Prof. Henry Petersen, principal of the Jordan High School, will conduct extension work in pedagogy. Dr. James H. Linford, director of the Summer School, is corresponding with some of the best lecturers along lines for which the institution stands with the object in view of forming one of the best lecture programs to be found in any of our intermountain Summer Schools.

NOTICE.

At a meeting of the girls of the institution held last Friday it was decided to adopt the following resolution: Resolved, that the girls of this institution do not wear flowers at the Junior Prom.

SENIOR CURCUS A BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)
Acrobats, prize fights, wrestling, lantern slides, vaudeville skating, base ball, pool, trapeze, dancing, clown performances, chariot races, etc., etc., were

Here in the Live Store we give every man full credit for the possession of good business judgment, we know that a low price without high quality offers no inducement to purchase and that to make claims in our advertisement that are not substantiated by our merchandise is rank folly.

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among the attractions.

It is also stated by the Seniors that the circus did them some good in the way of lessening their debt on the chimneys.

VARIETIES OF FRUIT RECOMMENDED FOR PLANTING IN UTAH.

The following list of recommended varieties of fruit for Utah has been prepared, by the Horticultural department of the Utah Agricultural College, after a most thorough canvass of the state and with the co-operation of the several county Horticultural Inspectors.

Summer and Fall Apples—Red Astraskan, Yellow Transparent, Early Harvest, Red June, Wealthy, and Maiden Blush.

Winter Apples—Jonathan, Winesap, Rome Beauty, Gano, R. I. Greening, Arkansas, and McIntosh.

Pears—Baartlet, Flemish, Lawrence, Winter Nellis, and Anjou.

Peaches—Elberta, Early Crawford, Alexander, Late Crawford, Triumph, and Orange Cling.

Sweet Cherries—Napoleon, Black Tartarian, Bing, Lambert and Winsor.

Sour Cherries—Mont Morency and Knudson.

Plums and Prunes—Italian Prune, Green Gage, German Prune, Bradshaw, Alrandance, Danison, and Grant.

The list does not include all varieties which might be planted with success, but those which experiment and practical experience have shown to be desirable by general planting. They are arranged in order of popularity.

OUR CHIMES

There was a little man
And he stole a little tin,
And he whittled out a mould
To melt the stuff in.

Then after it was melted
He hung it up to dry,
But disappointment was so great
It almost made him cry.

Yet with sense of fitness lacking
He did this fitness times,
And the row of tin horns thus produced
He sold to us for chimes.

TRY THIS TEST.

From the public schools of Springfield, Ill., division of education, Russell Sage Foundation, Bulletin E, 137, 1914, pp. 86-89.

The following questions were prepared from the material prescribed by the course of study and actually taught in the upper grades in spelling, geography, arithmetic and history. The object was to find out whether or not the material being taught was of the sort actually used by able men of affairs in the conduct of their daily business. None of the men made a passing mark in any subject. The following were examined: a state senator, a former superintendent of parks, a former lieutenant-governor, the president of a manufacturing concern, a banker, a clergyman, a physician, a merchant, a lawyer, a newspaper editor, and an efficiency engineer.

Spelling.

Ten words from the spelling lists of the seventh grade.

1. abutilon
2. bergamot
3. deutzia
4. daguerreotype
5. paradigm
6. reconnaissance
7. erysipelas
8. mnemonics
9. trichinae
10. weigelia

One spelled six words correctly; three, four; two, three; one two words; three, one word; and one failed on every word.

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The director of the survey went into a sixth grade room and took a spelling test with the children. Out of twenty words he failed on six, and these six are included in the above examination.

Geography.

Taken from the sixth grade work as prescribed by the revised course of study. The questions are all considered as requisites.

1. What is the distance from Portugal to the Ural Mountains in degrees?
2. How many miles long is South America?
3. Name the capital of Montenegro.
4. Locate the Desert of Atacama.
5. Where is the Pamir Plateau?

One man answer the third question and the rest failed on all five.

Arithmetic.

Taken from the work of the sixth and seventh grades.

1. Italy uses the time of 15 degrees east and Illinois 990 degrees west. When it is noon in Italy what time is it in Illinois?
2. How much pressure will you have to exert on the handles of a pair of shears three inches from the fulcrum in order to exert a pressure of five pounds at a point five inches from the fulcrum?
3. What is the area of the base of a cylindrical gallon tin can ten inches high.
4. Express 150 degrees Centigrade in terms of Fahrenheit.
5. If two liters of alcohol weigh 1.58 kilograms, what is the specific gravity of alcohol?

Three of the eleven men worked the first problem successfully; two the second and third; one the fourth; all failed on the fifth.

History.

Identification of the following dates in U. S. History was required.

1. 1000
2. 1607
3. 1638
4. 1763
5. October 17, 1781
6. 1818
7. 1846
8. April 14, 1861
9. 1873
10. September 1901

One correctly identified the first date; two the second; none third; three the fourth; one the fifth; ten the sixth; one the seventh; eight the eighth; one the ninth; three the tenth. These ten dates were selected from the ninety-one dates which the course lists as necessary to be learned by all pupils, with the note that "the list may be lengthened to suit the needs of the individual teacher."

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THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY

165 Broadway, New York. 29 E. Madison St., Chicago.
50,000 BRANCHES AND LOCAL AGENCIES THE WORLD OVER

TAKE THE LIBEL OF THE STENOGRAPHERS

For lo, these many years, the girl stenographer has been pictured to the public as a saucy and flighty Miss, a chronic chewer of gum, an extravagant exponent of the latest in peekaboo waists and superfluous hair.

The public has actually grown to believe that this is a composite likeness of all stenographers. And now that the moving picture shows are displaying them in this character, it would seem that the die has been irrevocably cast.

But 3,000 girl stenographers in Montreal, Canada, have revolted. They have signed a statement protesting against the portrayal of the members of their profession in moving pictures, as chewers of gum and wearers of "rats". The petition was sent to makers of moving picture films in Canada and the United States.

Let us hope it will have some effect, and that we shall have more truthful representatives of the faithful, hardworking, intelligent young woman who is supposed to take her employer's dictation and transcribe it exactly, when in truth she shapes his grammar so it will stand the test of criticism, and puts courtesy into phrases that were curt when uttered.

The girl stenographer finds it advantageous to look as attractive as possible; also to be as refined as possible. There's money in it. No matter how clever a woman may be, how well able she is to attend to her employer's correspondence, he doesn't want her to be supremely ugly, nor does he want her to be slouchy or coarse. He won't pay a decent salary to a good looking girl who can't do his work, but he WILL pay all he can afford to a good stenographer who is also good to look at. Moreover, even a coarse man likes refinement in a woman, and he frowns down exaggerated hair-dressing, cheap jewelry and gum-chewing in his office. The wideawake young woman soon discovers this, and even though she began her working career with wrong notions, she soon corrects herself.

A girl who is intelligent enough to make a fairly good stenographer is intelligent enough to have reasonably good taste in her dress and department. She is far more apt to be a quiet young person, inconspicuous in gown and actions, than attempting to cut a swath wherever she goes. Notice the young wo-

men in sober-hued tailored suits the sensible hats and shoes—they're stenographers in most cases. And if their jaws are working, it's not on wad of gum but on a 15c lunch or in conversation with some other equally reputable person.

The stenographer forms a considerable part of our great and increasing army of employed women. She is a valuable part of our business equipment. She has the confidence and the respect of her employers. She draws a substantial salary with which she lives respectably, and sometimes supports those dependent upon her. She works hard and conscientiously, and where there is one stenographer who flirts with a married man employer, there are a hundred—indeed, a thousand, who'd cut their right hands off before they'd give any wife cause for unhappiness.

Take the libel off the stenographer. It isn't true to life. She doesn't deserve it.

WASHINGTON REPORTS

SPRING SHOOTING OF MIGRATORY BIRDS ABSOLUTELY PROHIBITED

Provisions of the Federal Law For Preservation of Water Fowl to Be Rigidly Enforced Without Change.

From the number of letters which they have received on the subject recently, officials of the Department of Agriculture believe that sportsmen may unintentionally violate the provisions of the Federal Migratory Bird Law, which it is the purpose of the Government to enforce rigidly. Under the provisions of this law no water fowl can be shot in the northern or breeding zone after January 15, except in New Jersey where the season extends to February 1. In most of the southern or wintering zone the season closes February 1, but extends to February 15 in Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina. These regulations were proclaimed on October 1, 1914. No change has since been made in them and no change is likely to be made until the constitutionality of the law has been passed on by the U. S. Supreme court. As a matter of fact, the law provides that all changes in the regulations must be considered for a period of 90 days, and then must be approved and signed by the President, before they become effective. It is thus evident that there is no possibility that the prohibition of spring shooting will be in any way modified this year.

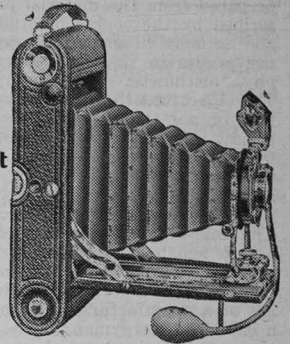
The officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who are entrusted with the enforcement of the law are anxious that these facts be impressed upon the people because it is

the intention to investigate carefully all reports of violations in the Federal courts. In this connection it is pointed out that prosecutions may be

instituted at any time within three years of the offense.

The most curious kind of a woman is one who isn't.

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Locals.



Subscribe for your Buzzer before April 3.

Miss Mary Hillstrom spent the week-end in Brigham.

No Buzzer subscriptions will be solicited after Saturday, April 3.

Some of the Seniors' clowns sure did insist that they be heard last Saturday night.

Snipps—(To the big girls who came as little ones) "You needn't think you are part of the circus."

1st Senior—If I were raising poultry I would buy up a supply of cheap frozen wheat.

2nd Senior—But don't you think it would chill the eggs.

Miss Huntsman and some of her students are working on three one-act French plays to be presented before the Women's clubs of the city in the near future.

Alta—Did you think of me often while you were away, Val?

Val—Oh yes, Alta, every lemon I picked reminded me of you.

Several of the Senior Circus prodigies have already been offered positions with different large circuses. Olaf was the first to accept and has signed up as head clown for Barnum and Bailey next summer.

In the recent meeting of the student body the question came up in reference to the place for holding the state track meet. It is scheduled to be in Logan this year, but for financial reasons some advocated holding it in Salt Lake. When the question was put to the student body it was unanimously decided to hold the intercollegiate state track and field meet in Logan this year.

Miss Olive Jensen, '13, spent the week-end in Logan.

Ben Hur's horse was dissected by the Vet. Clinic Thursday.

Miss Laura Cooper of Brigham and Miss Hazel Henry of Richfield are visiting in Logan and while here are guests at the Sorosis house.

Valentine Palmer returned last week from a pleasant sojourn of one month in California, where he visited the exposition and other points of interest.

A relay race consisting of teams from the four classes and a team from the faculty will be run on Saturday afternoon. The teams will be composed of from 10 to 20 members. Each man will be required to run 220 yards.

Everybody come.

"If we hear a street urchin or some one from the underworld pouring forth his billings gate and applying opprobrious epithets to some one who has displeased him, his outgivings throw no light upon the character of the man whom he assails, but they do throw a flood of light upon the individual making the assertions." Leslie's.

Dr. R. W. Rehred, president of Westminster College of Salt Lake City addressed the U. A. C. student body Tuesday morning. He used for his subject "Heroes in War and Peace." Among others present at the chapel exercises were the Reverends Mr. Wittenberger, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Fiske.

President John A. Widtsoe will address the Home Economy Institute next Friday and Saturday at Ogden. Other professors will also give lectures and demonstrations. The institute will be under the auspices of the Weber academy.

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No. 15 North Main

Nettie—Make me a child again just for tonight.

Have you your partner for the Junior Prom next Monday.

The Juniors held another work party last Wednesday evening and began putting the finishing touches on their decorations.

The Pi Zets' got up early on Wednesday morning and gave their yard a thorough cleaning. They challenge the clean yard judges to look them over.

Dr. George R. Hill has just returned from Springville where he delivered a series of lectures to an agricultural institute.

Friday, at the regular student body meeting, amendments for the constitution will be discussed. The amendments deal principally with the form of rewards to be given those who represent the college in various activities.

Brighten was found giving lessons in tattooing to seven girls in the Library last Wednesday.

It is with much regret that we announce that John S. Christensen, '14, has an attack of the measles. It seems a rather childish thing for Jack to do, but then one must be prepared for the worst.

Elaborate plans are under way for the Centennial Celebration. The Alumni Association will have charge of one day and an evening. There isn't much time before this big event will be upon us and so you are urged to prepare now to be present.

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Ladies' and Gent's Shoe Shine
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THEY ALWAYS HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.
Across the Street from Post Office.

INCREASE OUR TRACK SQUAD

BASE BALL.

Never before has the spring weather brought such a turnout of baseball men as it has this season. Fifty men have asked for suits but Coach Teetzel cannot supply this many, so some are working out in shirt sleeves. Cannon Lund is coaching base ball while Coach Teetzel is busy with track. Lund has had several years experience at coaching and has a very creditable base ball reputation.

With Captain Rowe leading a squad of fifty men a championship team should be the result.

Johnson, Macbeth and Perkins are showing up well in the box. Manager Tuttle has arranged games with B. Y. C., U. of U., B. Y. U., and Preston.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE

April 26—U. A. C. vs. B. Y. C. at Logan.

May 3—U. A. C. vs. B. Y. U. at Logan.

May 14—U. A. C. vs. U. of U. at Logan.

May 17—U. A. C. vs. U. of U. in Salt Lake City.

May 18—U. A. C. vs. B. Y. U. at Provo.

Two games will be arranged with B. Y. C. and Preston.

RULES OF TENNIS COURTS

1. Courts must be reserved by at least two players.

2. Courts can be reserved for one hour only.

3. Reservation can not be made more than 24 hours in advance.

4. No person can play over two hours a day, and the hours must not be consecutive.

5. Courts must not be used during chapel hour.

6. Reservation cards will be posted on the grounds at 8:30 a. m., and removed at 5:10 p. m. the following day.

7. All scores must be recorded at the close of the game.

8. All players must wear tennis shoes while on the courts.

"The courts are reserved for the faculty and their guests every day from 4:00 p. m.

10. If the party reserving the

court does not appear within ten minutes after the hour specified they forfeit the right on the court.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR TRACK TEAM.

The track squad is gradually increasing in size. Tuesday afternoon twenty-seven men were out in suits. Coach Teetzel is unable to say where he is going to use many of the new men but has the following around whom he can build his team: for the sprints, Kapple, Vorhees and Hatch; distance, Anderson, Fordham, Hillam, Barney and Backman; weights, Snow, Twitchell, Jarvis and Luke; hurdles, Aldous, and Kapple; jumps, Kapple, Aldous and Mayne.

Aside from these men many are showing good form and the class meet on April 17 will no doubt furnish many surprises for the coach.

"Andy" Anderson has been elected captain and will set a hard pace for his team to follow. With Foleman out of the field this year Andy should have little trouble capturing state honors.

Manager Davidson expects to have the track in first-class condition for the class meet. The schedule for the season is:

April 17—Class meet.

April 24—U. A. C. vs. B. Y. C. at Logan.

May 1—U. A. C. vs. B. Y. U. at Provo.

May 8—U. A. C. vs. U. of U. at Logan.

May 15—State meet at Logan.

May 22—Colorado Conference meet at Colorado.

NOTICE.

All men wishing to enter the contest for the Titus lawn tennis medal must submit their names to Coach Teetzel no later than Friday, April 16. The winner of the medal will be selected to represent the College in singles in the Inter-collegiate tournament. All those wishing to try out for the College team in doubles must submit their names and their partner's name before Friday, April 16. Elimination date will be set for April 19.

LITERATURE ON THE ARMAMENT ISSUE.

In a three-cornered debate between Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania on March 6 on the subject, "Resolved, that in view of the present situation the United States should take immediate steps to materially increase its

army and navy," the result was a tie, the negative winning in each contest. The same subject is now scheduled for debate in a number of other colleges and universities. The American League to Limit Armaments, 43 Cedar Street, New York City, has a quantity of literature on this subject which it offers to sent gratis to college men upon application.

THIEF CAPTURED ON MAIN STREET.

Shortly after five o'clock last Friday afternoon, a desperate looking character rushed out of Cardon's Jewelry store and started down Main street with undue haste. Almost immediately he was followed by two young men who attempted to check him. The bystanders were startled by a cry from one of the latter of 'Stop Thief. The thief did not stop and immediately the men in pursuit began to fire. There was great excitement and the pedestrians willingly gave room for the three footracers. Some who could not get out of the way dodged behind telephone posts, hoping to be out of danger of the flying bullets. When two six-shooters had been emptied the shooting ceased without harm to the fleeing thief. However, the pursuers were too fast for him and he was cap-

tured behind an automobile in front of the Lyric Theatre. As by magic his pursuers immediately became his friends, and the three walked back to the large crowd which had gathered to help distribute some Senior Circus bills.

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