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# GREEN HAT ISSUE OF Student Life

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## AS THE GREEN HAT SAW IT

Dear Hank:

In answer to your request to know about our grand old school I will tell you of the only really big event of the past month.

My heart had been pounding all morning to the tune of "Tappery," which seemed to be on the tongue of every passing student. From the very minute that I was jauntily placed upon the head of my owner until I was hung upon that hard old hook rack, I heard that tune constantly. But at last a moment of peace came; from nowhere through the long halls did the faintest sound of that tune resound. But I could hear voices, excitedly discussing some event. Thinking that it was again some childish performance of the seniors, I fell to musing.

How well I looked that morning. How lovingly the sunbeams kissed my golden trimmed dress! How strange that all the world loves my nifty appearance! Was it the gold or the green?

Suddenly my thoughts were thrown clear over my head. A large hand craftily stole me from my hook and as craftily carried me from the hall. What was this strange acting? My own lord had never crumpled and doubled me so. What was this ruffian going to do with me? I had heard of people not qualified to own one of my family, but I never dreamed I should be kidnapped.

After remaining for some time nearly crushed to death, I felt a rough hand thrust against me, first at one side and then at another. Then I was placed lightly upon a high head and felt myself moving about. Though sheer fright I grabbed the hair nearest me. A rough hand jammed me down for retaliation.

Soon I grew self-composed and looked about me. I was indeed very much surprised to see a great number of my friends decorating strange heads. I winked at John when he looked at me and said, "Cheer up, tenderfoot, it is only the Seniors showing talent again." But we Freshies, I sort of reckon

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*From Spring's cooing whisper to wander,  
From friends who are longing to chat,  
I turn in my study and ponder,  
As I gaze on a little green hat.*

*'Tis a symbol of joy and endeavor,  
Its history with glory is rife.  
'Tis a token to cherish forever,  
From the happiest days of one's life.*

*Its color is choice 'mong the rarest  
With the gold of the national flower,  
And the green which Nature thinks fairest,  
To don in her most gladsome hours.*

*And its shape! hark! 't is admiration  
Whenever its beauty is shown,  
Oh long may it be worn the Freshman  
Win honor wherever they're known.*

## FRESHMEN IN ATHLETICS

The great number of men that registered at the beginning of the year as freshmen indicated that the freshman class would be there with a vengeance in all the athletic activities of the school. That these indications have proved true is now a matter of history.

In the inter-class football series of last fall these wonderful Sophomores were our first opponents. How the heart of every Freshie trembled at the thought of meeting them in a football contest. It was with difficulty that the men composing our football team were induced to venture upon the field after the spirited Lincoln Beachey way in which the Sophs accepted our challenge to that memorable flag rush.

After some delay, on account of our fear, the game was played; the Freshies winning 20 to 0. This put us in the final game against the Seniors who had humbled the Juniors. The game between the Seniors and Freshmen was equally contested during the first half, but in spite of senior A men Freshmen speed proved superior to Senior headwork, and by a number of long forward passes and end runs the games and school championship were won by the Freshmen.

A number of stars were discovered in the Freshman squad that will put the Aggies in football running next year. Kaple and Judd are football men that could win their letters on

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## THE FRESHMEN AND THE COLLEGE

Dr. F. S. Harris.

"He's only a Freshie, so it doesn't make any difference." Remarks of this kind are often heard around the halls of college buildings. They are made by certain somewhat distinguished upper-classmen, who having outgrown the "stigma" of being a first year man at college, want to show their high station by making uncomplimentary remarks about their school mates who happen to be a year or two below them in academic rank. It is another case of the old dog thinking himself too smart to play with the pup.

It may beheart to have fun at the expense of the freshman who is often made to do all kinds of little nonsensical stunts to satisfy the price of a bunch of seniors; but when all is said and done, we must recognize the fact that the future welfare of a college depends as much on the quality of its freshman as on almost any other single factor. The senior class may be made up of a lot of individuals who have been in school so long that they have forgotten how to work, and who expect very soon to get a certain role of parchment which is to be used as a lever in turning the world upside down; but fortunately, when these seniors leave the Alma Mater, they are not taken very seriously until they demonstrate their abilities. As a consequence, they cannot greatly affect the institution which they so proudly lean on. The freshman, on the other hand, are to be in college four years, and during this time the school will be greatly affected by the kind of work they do, and the kind of manhood and womanhood they display. If made of the right kind of timber, they can almost transform the institution during their connection with it. They may raise or lower the standard of scholarship, and may greatly aid in determining what the sentiment of the college is to be.

No year in the college life of a person is more important to him than the first one. During this year his ideals of college work are made and he sets the pace which he will likely fol-

## A WORLD'S CHAMPION

The lecture by Helen Keller on next Wednesday evening should be the most stimulating of our Lyceum course. It will show us how life's handicaps may be overcome and how a gracious personality and a fine mind may triumph over every difficulty. The cards were certainly stacked against Helen Keller. She was blind, deaf and dumb and yet she learned to talk and study and was able to be graduated from Radcliffe college. Her education was the kind that penetrated to the very core of her being and her long hours of reflection have made her a charming writer of poems, letters and books.

Both before and after Miss Keller's lecture U. A. C. students will do well to read her autobiography called "The Story of My Life." In it they will find an unusual personality, one of great charm and sympathy, a beautiful character. In our remote little Logan we have very little opportunity to meet the great of the earth. Our Lyceum course is almost the only link between the big outside world and our scholastic atmosphere.

Mr. S. S. McClure came to us last winter as a great magazine expert and now we have Helen Keller, the world's champion in overcoming obstacles.

Helen Keller, the greatest woman in the world, lectures at the Tabernacle, April 14th at 8 o'clock.

## Our Dbators



Sumner Hatch



Stanley Parry

low during his remaining school career.

If during this year he gets into the habit of wasting his time and devoting his energies to being a "swell" in place of a student, the chances are he will not change during his entire college course, and the best years of his life will be practically wasted. If, on the other hand, he is studious and high minded while a freshman, the other years of his college life will probably take care of themselves. In other words, it is during the freshman year that a college student shows whether he is going to be a man or a monkey.

In many of the leading colleges, the importance of the freshman work is recognized by the fact that the department heads are required to teach the freshman subjects while many of the advanced courses are left to instructors. The statement is made that if the freshman year is well taught, there need be no great worry about the students in later years.

In the Utah Agricultural College, the freshman years has not been so important in the past as it will be in the future, since many of the students took preparatory work at the institution and were acquainted

with its men and methods before entering college. Now that there is to be no more preparatory work, however, most of the students who come to the college for the first time will be in the freshman class. It is to be hoped that they will, during their freshman year, get the kind of start that will make them an honor to the Institution during later years.

## PUBLIC CRITICISM

The man or woman of today, excepting the hardened criminal who takes delight in the notoriety his imperfect conduct brings him, winces under public criticism and resents it. No man endowed with the God-given instinct of self-preservation can sit passive and undisturbed while another heralds his imperfections to a crowd, among whom are found the wolves of society that prey upon the carrion of men's imperfections.

Very few people are immune to the resentment caused by the exultant gleam in the eye of the person who thinks he has discovered a fault in them. The element in man that says, "I am my brother's equal," could not be said to exist, if it accepted unchallenged, any suspicion to the contrary. This reason alone is sufficient to justify the lack of appreciation which the person feels when his faults are exposed to the crowd.

No broad minded person resents a just criticism properly given. He welcomes it as a light thrown upon a condition that may be bettered. Truest friendship exists where criticism is most honestly given, in a manner that carries no sting. Emerson defines a friend as

"one with whom I may be sincere, and before whom I may think aloud." No person dare be sincere before those who would take advantage of it, nor think aloud to any man who would betray his bared soul to the multitude.

## ANOTHER HOLIDAY NEEDED

We have many holidays in this land, but there is none on which we celebrate our real national religion, the Pursuit of the Dollar. This is a serious omission. For many years now all our most sacred thoughts have been devoted to getting dollars, first from the earth and then from each other. Accordingly, we should appoint formal occasions upon which to conduct suitable ceremonies in honor thereof. Choruses could render inspiring fiscal hymns. Mighty magnates could appear before the assembled multitudes and receive the homage that is their due. Suitable sacrifices to the God of Profits could be incorporated into the ceremonies. Let us not be ashamed of our religion. Let us come boldly forth and acclaim it before all men.—Life.

## COSMOS CORNER

The second regular meeting of the Cosmos Club was held at the Sigma Alpha house last Friday evening. Besides the regular members, Mr. A. C. Carrington the first member to be admitted after the organization of the club, and five faculty members were present.

Mr. Casto gave a very interesting synopsis of the Allies' cause. In brief, he maintained that the direct cause of the war was the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, and the refusal of Austria and Germany to submit the dispute to arbitration.

Professors Brooks, Daines, Arnold and Lieutenant Santchi entered the discussion to the instruction and benefit of the members present.

The meeting was very interesting throughout and highly instructive.

## SPRING FOOTBALL

About thirty men are out for spring football training under Arch Egbert, a former star quarter-back of the Aggies. This is a step in the right direction. Everyone that likes football, now has a chance to get out and learn the game. Its fundamentals are taught and explained, and the boys are fast acquainting themselves with its requirements. Next fall we can begin training with some knowledge of the game which will greatly increase our chances of developing a winning team. The coach is to be commended for giving the school this spring football training.

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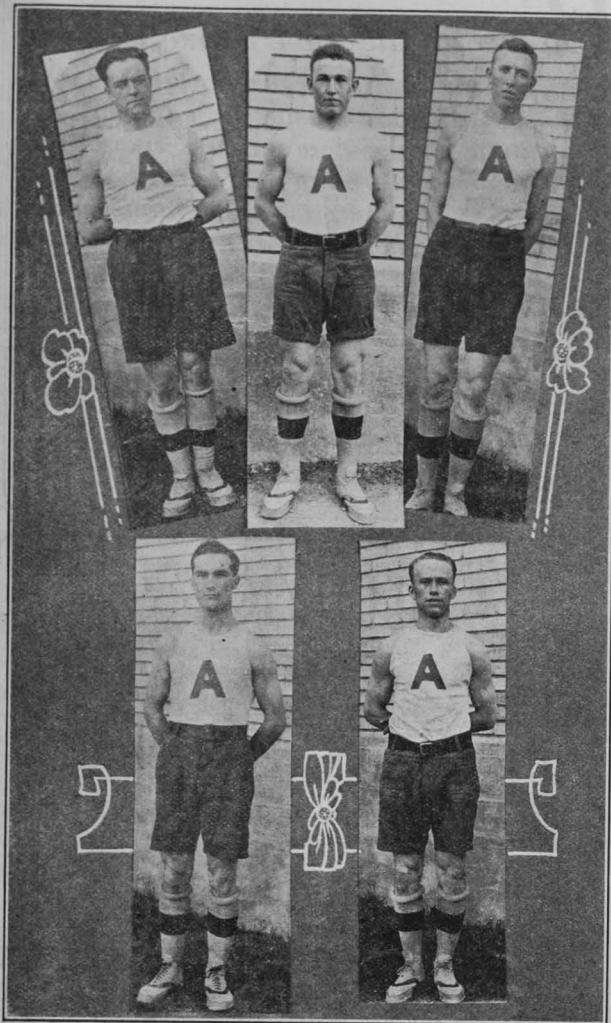
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A social life has its demands. The society woman must sleep late in the morning to make up for last night's late hours. She must have a dainty tea before she arises, to brace her for the physical ordeal of dressing. Her hair must be delicately arranged. Those flaxen curls imported from Paris need an art-

ist's attention. The coming wrinkles must be massaged away, and the circulation kept in good condition to prevent pimples. Her hands must be kept white and soft with the nails polished and transparent. Deceptive pads must be provided for all defects in form. Her wardrobe must be filled with the latest innovations from Paris and Vienna, and feathers from some African bird must be had for her head decoration. She must have an adequate supply of perfumes, powders, rouge, and face lotions from all parts of the earth and then, too, her dog companion must be bathed, combed, perfumed, and blanketed.

*The Freshie's hat is no longer a cap—  
This fact the Sophies all knew,  
Forgetting in all their learning and pride  
That a worm to a butterfly grew.*

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## THE FRESHMAN

*O there is a class at the A. C. U.  
Which stands with wide re-  
nown,*

*Reared against the other class-  
men*

*Looks she proudly down.*

*Come Freshmen wise and  
learned,*

*Come Juniors raise a cheer,*

*Come Seniors, bold and cruel,*

*Come Sophies, we are here.*

*Come all ye college classes*

*We will compete with you,*

*That we are sure of victory*

*You'll learn before we're  
through.*

*Ye see yon student ca'd a Soph*

*Wha's poking fun and a  
that?*

*That's but his way o'showing  
off*

*He wisdom has for a' that;*

*For a' that and a' that*

*His wistfu' look and a' that*

*He knows it is distinction's  
mark*

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*Then let us say there's mony a  
way to cover worth and*



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that,  
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inside  
Of a Freshman's wee green  
hat.  
May I print a kiss upon your  
lips?  
And she nodded her sweet  
permission.  
So he went to press  
And I rather guess  
He printed a large edition.  
Et.*

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### GREETINGS

To the student body the Freshmen class extend its most hearty greetings. It was with a sense of gratitude that we took upon us the responsibility of putting out an issue of our school paper.

You realize our handicap of inexperience. Our humble efforts are before you and with no other apologies we beg leave to present you with this issue of Student Life.

On preparing this issue the staff has endeavored to make it as far as possible a genuine Freshman production. As we believe a class issue should represent the ability, talent, and genius of that class.

Changes have been made in some departments with the hope of giving variety.

We are especially proud of the article by Dr. Harris. If we remember correctly, no article of this nature by any faculty member has appeared this year in Student Life. We feel that a few more such articles would lend dignity and tone to our paper.

### THE DAY AT THE POLES

The student body has placed upon the ballots the names of some of our strongest students.

Next Friday you are to choose from these the ones in whose hands you will place the reins

of student body affairs during the next school year.

The election of our student body officers is worthy of more than passing notice. In the heat of this week's campaign do not let the flashes of political oratory or the smooth tongue of the campaigners sway your better judgment. It should be borne in mind that these officers are to be the representatives of the WHOLE STUDENT BODY.

Personal feelings, desires and ambitions of clubs, societies and fraternities should be far removed from elections.

This should be no hindrance to a real live campaign. Why not make this an opportunity and a means of development for the students. Why not make it an arousing political campaign. It most certainly would be practical. For we march from this drill into the real battle of life.

The whole fabric of a student body organization is strengthened or weakened by the officers; therefore a wise selection is important.

Chose a president with the qualities of leadership. A man to whom the students will rally and support. A man imbued with the ideals of this institution.

School life becomes interesting and fascinating with a strong, active student body organization. It is one of the strongest, magnetic forces of an institution. It draws and holds the students.

Next Friday at the poles strengthen the magnetic force of this school by electing the proper men and women to the high positions in our student body organization.

### WORK!

When living has lost all its savor,  
And loving has lost all its charm,

When Destiny frowns such disfavor  
No deeds you may do can disarm;

When creeds you have leaned upon crumble,  
And earth's one-time smile is a smirk,

Don't let yourself totter or tumble—

### Work!

When yesteryear's errors re-  
turn to vex you with ghosts of  
themselves,

And every last thing that you  
yearn to win out at is shoved on the  
shelves;

When lies stain your mail in  
the morning  
And night hides untruth in its  
murk,

Don't sob or cry outs take my  
warning—

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And Death is ashamed of the shirk,

So stick to the "straight and the narrow"—

Work!

—Selected.

'Twas Senior day at College  
And to make things seem just right,

They planned to dress in costume,  
And appear in all their might.

They did the best they could do,  
And the climax for to cap,

They planned to borrow finery,  
And wear the Freshie's hat.

But the Freshman were not napping;

They made the plan fall flat;  
It's only Freshie's honored,  
Who wear the little green hat.

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INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

### HISTORY OF THE GREEN HAT.

The Sophs of last year conceived in their wisdom the idea of making the Freshmen wear a green and yellow skull cap. One is not surprised that the Freshies did it if their spirit and enthusiasm of last year may be judged by that of the present Sophomores. We may say, however, that a few Freshmen resented the action of their superiors and it wasn't until a little powder was burned, a few faces scratched, a few Freshies kidnapped and considerable hair was missed, that they consented to wear the undesirable headpiece.

The first few months of this school year passed without any cap agitation. The Sophomores waked finally from their Rip Van Winkle sleep long enough to inquire why the freshies of this year were not decorated with the green and yellow skull cap, and later issued an ultimatum threatening them with possible annihilation if they didn't wear it. The Freshmen feeling equal to any emergency, defied them to do their worst. A few persuasive articles appeared in Student Life trying to coax the "good bear" to wear the cap but no results were obtained until the Sophs decided that in "council there is safety" and suggested that a meeting composed of representatives of the various classes meet and discuss the question. At this meeting it was decided that the Freshies should make a

choice between the yellow and green skull cap and a green hat with a yellow band.

A few weeks after this a neat green hat with a dainty, narrow yellow ribbon for a band, was worn by the Freshmen. No wonder the Sophs were green with envy for the good looks of the manly Freshmen were accentuated by the green hat. Loud were the vociferations of the Sophomores. They demanded the Freshmen to trim the rims of their hats and replace the narrow yellow band by a wider one. This the Freshies refused to do and plainly informed the Sophs what the results would be to them should they try it. Not wishing to subject themselves to the pleasures of ice baths and shaven heads, the Sophomores again followed the safety of council. When the representatives of the different classes met for discussion they decided that the Freshmen this year should continue to wear their little green hats but next year, the unfortunate Freshies should wear the skull cap.

### FRESHMEN IN ATHLETICS

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any gridiron in the country.

In basketball our team did not take first honors. There are times when the best team loses and this was one of them. The Preps, Sophs, and Juniors, were smothered by large scores, but by over-confidence the Freshmen dropped the deciding game to the Seniors by the close score of 23-24.

The College squad of hoopmen was composed of eight Freshmen, one Junior and a Senior. Because of the fast, consistent work of Kapple he was chosen by his team mates to captain the U. A. C. basketball forces next year. Thus one sees the Freshman part in this

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men, Juniors second, Seniors third, and the faculty made a good fourth. The sophs did not enter a team as they were unaware of the fact that there was a race until four days afterwards.

On April 1 the Juniors using their A men won a hair line relay victory over the Freshmen because one of the Freshies fell down. Another race was immediately arranged and run, in which the Freshmen easily demonstrated their superiority. This was the prettiest race of the season. Let's have some more.

## TO OUR UPPER CLASSMEN

To the Seniors:

It may seem presumptuous for freshmen to approach the majesty of the cap and gown, but we reverently remove our sandals while we stand upon this holy ground.

We like your unostentatious manners very much. You do not seem to be conscious of the vast fund of information you must have stored within the walls of your craniums.

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We trust that when you leave the environment of this institution you will not apostatize from its ideals.

We leave the departing word with you that Labon left with Jacob.—Mizpah.

To the Juniors:

We make no apologies for these few words.

We do not feel at all humiliated in doffing the green hat to some things you have done. Your representatives on the debating teams were strong men. You can justly be proud of your success with the Prom.

The gods have been kind unto you, but do not forget the parable of the talents.

We wonder if the Buzzer will be all hum and no honey.

In conversation you give utterance of great strength and pride. Remember the walls of Jericho fell.

### SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF THE SOPHMORE CLASS.

Born at Utah Agricultural College, September 22, 1913. Died Shortly Afterwards.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, an Allwise Creator has deemed it necessary to the progress of the Utah Agricultural College and for fear of stagnation of all student body activities, to remove from our midst the Sophomore class,

Whereas, it seems almost unjust that this class should be taken from its mortal career

before it has accomplished anything.

Be it resolved, that the Freshman class extend its deepest sympathy to the Utah Agricultural College in this hour of bereavement. We, with the College, feel that we have sustained a great loss.

### THE LOST AUTO

*Lying one day neath the auto,  
Sweating and soaked with oil;*

*I worked at a cranky engine  
And my only reward was toil.*

*I know not what I was saying,  
As I tinkered and wrenched and tore;*

*I doubt not 'twas something quite savage,  
It may be I even swore.*

*My patience gave out on that engine,  
With a hammer I hit it a thump*

*That jarred loose some thingamadinkus  
And started it up at a jump.*

*Before one could twinkle an eyelid,  
Before there was time for surprise,*

*That car tore away down the highway,  
And I lay glaring up at the skies.*

*I sprang up and madly I followed,  
But soon gave it up in disgust*

*For that runaway car quickly vanished  
In a thick snorting cyclone of dust.*

*I sought it in byways and hedges,  
In highways and in busy streets;*

*And, though I made thorough inquiries,  
With never a trace did I meet.*

*Perhaps in some future existence,  
In worlds far beyond mortal's ken,*

*I shall once more make search for that auto,  
But I doubt if I find it then.*

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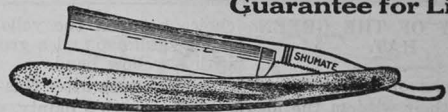
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### BASEBALL

On April 1st, the students were given a chance to judge our baseball team's chances for success. Hyrum's stars were brought over for a practice game with the collegians. The pep and ginger of the college team was good to see and their batting brought excellent results. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, the final score being 11-4 in the A. C.'s favor.

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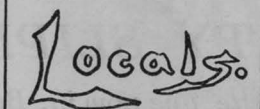
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If Ethel is Hale, is Joe, Snow?

The Phi Kaps will spend Sunday in the canyon.

Sterling Price of Springville came up for the Junior Prom.

A number of the Phi Kaps entertained their ladies at dinner Sunday.

Men of fame in our school: President Wilson, Jackson, Perry, Cook, etc.

How did Ruby escape the Senior Circus, or don't Woolfs belong to a menagerie?

Most of the out-of-town students spent their spring vacation with their own folks.

The next Lyceum number will be Helen Keller's lecture at the Tabernacle, April 14th, at 8 o'clock.

Armenia (seriously)—There are some married men in our Zoo class, and I saw one copying when Mr. Sorenson wasn't looking.

Inez—Did you think marriage was a cure for cheating?

Who sharpens pencils for the girls  
And sets their hearts all in a whirl?

Meeks

Who is it in the A. C. U.  
Believes an editor's salary is due?

Meeks.

Who has life, and push, and vim,  
To help the Freshies victory win?

Meeks.

Who is it speaks on "The Empty Pew"  
And proves himself an orator too?

Meeks.

Who is it skims poor Homer's head  
Until the Seniors thought him dead?

Meeks.

If Waldo is a Riter can Hazel Reed?

The Delta Nus entertained Sunday night.

Margery Nebeker of Salt Lake visited school Wednesday.

We are sorry to learn that Ray Gowers has discontinued school.

Scott doesn't know how old he is. Can anyone give him the desired information?

Friday a meeting will be held to nominate Student Body officers for next year.

One of the girls in the Gym—When you take a shower, how can you wash your feet?

Her Friend—Stand on your head, I suppose.

Miss Spafford—"Will you do something for me, Mr. Kirkham?"

"Yes, sure," replied happy Eb. "What is it?"

"Please put your little green hat on and smile," pleaded Miss Spafford.

On Sunday a few of the Sig. Alphas became overly industrious, cooked up a dinner and invited a number of the fair sex to dine. The dinner was served in first class Easter style and was immensely enjoyed by all. Jack Finley is to be congratulated on his new position as chief cook.

A senior was herding sheep in the beautiful Uintah mountains. Being impressed with the grandeur and inspiration of his environment he decided that he was a poet. He obtained leave of absence to spend the Fourth of July with his sweetheart, to whom he proudly displayed his ability—by reciting these lines:

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John Bench by curiosity,

(So dispatches state) was goaded;

He squinted in his old shot gun to see if it was loaded.

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He went to see if it would work upon an angry bull.

(It wouldn't.)

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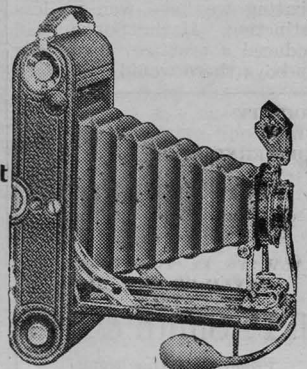
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They have done some things and already they have fastened a few scalps to their belt.

The Freshmen in their debut into College activities were given such an icy reception, had there not been warm, red, American blood flowing copiously through their veins they certainly would have succumbed to such a frigid environment. Since becoming better acquainted with the Sophs it is perfectly clear why they did not even answer our challenge for a flag-rush.

Next in the march of events came the Freshman party. The gym was well filled with happy dancers. The management and high tone of the party throughout did not fail to bring forth favorable comments from President Widdsoe.

When the inter-class football series opened the Freshmen were soon on the field with a winning team. The Seniors were our most formidable enemies, but their scalp was soon dangling from our belt.

So to the Freshmen came the pennant for the inter-class football champs.

It was not because of lack of a superior team that we did not win the championship in basketball. Although we did not win the series we are proud of our team. As evidence of the superiority of our men we remind you that three of them made the main team this year.

After the Xmas holidays another party was given in the ladies' gym. The decorations were exquisite. We doubt if the gym ever looked prettier. It was eminently successful in every detail. It most certainly surpassed any class party given this season.

Freshman fame has not been built alone upon athletics and class parties. In the realms of debating we have won no less distinction. If the Sophs had produced a practice team for our boys there would have been

no doubt about the results when our intellectual giants stepped into the debating arena against the Juniors.

We would remind you that we had our representative in dramatics.

In the final tryouts for the Hendricks medal two Freshmen competed. Their ability was readily recognized.

In the final tryouts for the medal given by the Sons of the American Revolution, three of the four contestants were Freshmen. And the coveted medal came to one of them. We hold that these are distinctions to justly be proud of.

The last scalp hung to the belt of the Freshman braves was the relay races. Our speedy fellows outclassed all from the very start.

These are some of the laurels of the Green Hat. This season has been a brilliant success. The next three years presents a blazing field of glory for this stalwart class.

## AS THE GREEN HAT SAW IT

(Continued from page one)

can play our own aces when it comes our turn. He turned to watch a line of grand looking animals making their way slowly and steadily towards the chapel door.

But my own thoughts could not become settled. Why had the seniors chosen me and my friends to top the very climax of their advertising parade? We were the most elegant head dress in the entire school, I knew, and our colors—well, it dawned upon me all at once. It is the gold they are after. Yes I remembered then the Rope of the Golden Locks, and the quest of the Golden Caskets. Now it was the gold band upon the green. That represented the firmest foundation any school ever had.

John was now standing very close to me.

"I don't understand," I began.

"You big rube," John answered hastily. "Can't you see how much the Seniors are in need of our sturdy class to have something to build upon. Don't you know that old Irish proverb that says, 'The foundation of every city determines the greatness of the city?'" Well the Seniors are building from scientific methods and have put the foundation on top."

We moved up the hallway. As I was upon the highest head I could see farthest. Among the crowd of boys ahead I recognized my own dear master, his eyes roving along the line of green and gold. At last he found me. Oh, Hank, there was a world of love and honor in the look my Freshie master gave me. I settled down contentedly for he had said that all was well.

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Hank, old boy, my knowledge of language is so limited that I cannot tell you how glorious was the remaining part of that day. I can only say that you need to polish your little gold band more ardently than ever and thank all the muses that you are a representative of this monitor class. Here I was on the head of a glorious senior marching in the parade. We were marching stately, I can tell you, when suddenly a murmur arose and hands flew thick and fast. From my high position I saw the glorious fray. Hank, our classmen rushed to save us with the same determination that characterized Washington's capture of Trenton. Soon I was with my master and again I fell to musing. "All that glitters is not gold." Some things are better than gold—loyalty and green hat, for instance. Don't you think so?

A great day, eh, Hank? Answer soon.

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