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## Student Life, April 16, 1915, Vol. 13, No. 28

Utah State University

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# Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915.

NUMBER 28.

## HELEN KELLER PLEASES HEARERS

The tabernacle was crowded to its capacity last Wednesday night by students and townspeople who availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing and hearing Hellen Keller in her first visit to Logan. There is little doubt but what this was enjoyed more than probably any other Lyceum number this year. It was indeed an education to every one present. The wonderful accomplishments of this young woman are a revelation to all.

Helen Keller's teacher, Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy was introduced by Dr. Thomas, who remarked that the wonderful accomplishments of Miss Keller were probably as much due to her teacher as to herself. Mrs. Macy, a very pleasant speaker, gave a brief sketch of the training which Miss Keller had received since she was six years old, as well as telling of incidents which showed the foundation upon which she had to build at that time. She explained how the task of teaching had been made easier when Miss Keller first got the idea of giving a special name to each object, and how from that time on it was the pupil who was most anxious for the training. She said that it was Miss Keller's will power and determination that had made the advancement possible, because she would not admit that a task was too hard for her. Her attendance at and subsequent graduation from college was a result of this determination as was the learning of vocal speech.

Miss Keller was then led to the stand, where she lectured for a short time on "Happiness." Her pronunciation at first sounded rather peculiar, due to the fact that she has never heard her own voice and can only imitate the lip and throat movements of her teacher. It was not long, however, until the audience became accustomed to her articulation and was able to follow her in practically every word. When she had finished speaking her teacher showed how she talked to her, and then the public was invited to ask her questions. In answering these questions she impressed all with her quickness of thought and understanding and also showed that she was a humorist. Her visit will long be remembered by all who were present.

### NOMINATIONS MADE FOR STUDENT OFFICERS

The regular primary of the Student Body was held last Friday, when considerable interest was shown in the nominating of candidates for the various student offices. The students seemed to have but two men in mind for president, and no other names were suggested for this important position.

There was also but little competition in the nominations for vice president and secretary. Both interest and amusement increase with nominations for cheer leader and song leader. The real competition came in naming men for the executive committee. Eleven were nominated and it required a primary vote to limit the number to nine names to be placed on the ticket. A great deal of interest was also manifested in the nominations for editor of student publications. The faculty had submitted the names of six students, all of whom were very capable and three of whom were nominated. The voting will be well under way before this issue is out, and keen competition is expected in several of the offices.

### WHO IS YOUR CHOICE

Candidates For Student Body Offices  
For Next Year.

#### For President

A. C. Carrington.  
J. Howard Maughan.

#### For Vice President

Kathleen Bagley.  
Anna Taylor.

#### For Secretary

Alta Calvert.  
Jessie Eccles.

#### For Cheer Leader

Ivor Sharp.  
Roy Hillam.  
John Rencher.

#### For Song Leader

E. J. Kirkham.  
Stanley Parry.  
Frank Woolley.

#### For Executive Committee

A. E. Palmer.  
Wm. Starley.  
Edwin Winder.  
M. Cowley.  
T. Aldous.  
Dixon Kapple.  
Heber Meeks.  
F. Coray.  
Gladsy Christensen.

#### For Editor of Student Life

Lowry Nelson.  
S. J. Quinney.  
Irvin Nelson.

### COSMOS CORNER

Last Friday evening the Cosmos club held its regular meeting. The meeting opened with a discussion of business. Harold Peterson was made a regular member of the club.

Moses Cowley gave a thirty minute talk upon "The United States Position in The Present European War." According to all definitions of neutrality the United States is acting as a neutral in the European struggle. It is generally conceded that the United States would make a decided mistake in entering the present war, with the present policy she holds as a peace loving nation.

### TO REPORT LATER

Owing to the unavoidable absence of some of the members of the committee, an amendment to the constitution, providing for the payment of Student Life Editor was not submitted to the College Council in time to be passed upon before the time required by the constitution, making it impossible to vote upon it at this election. However, it is a big question and worthy of consideration again, before the time for another election.—John Finley, chairman of committee.

The special students are planning to have a track meet soon.

## LAST DEBATE OF THE SEASON

Resolved, that judges of general and appellate jurisdiction, other than federal judges, should not receive their offices by popular election. This is the question which will be debated in the college chapel at 8:15 this evening. The A. C., represented by J. Howard Maughan and Harold Peterson, will uphold the affirmative, while the negative will be defended by representatives of the Denver University.

This will be our last debate this year as well as our chance to break even on our season's debating. We have won one and lost two debates thus far. If we win tonight we will even up matters. Our men have been working long and hard and feel equal to the task before them. Encouragement and support from us will go a long way toward success. Every student should be out this evening.

### "A" DAY

Next Wednesday has been set aside as our annual "A" day, and the making of a new cinder track at Adams Field has been outlined as our chief task for that day. Arrangements have been made for all of the materials necessary to work with and the track can be completed in less than a day. Two or three other smaller tasks have been planned for the rest of the day. Steps up the steep climb from the car to the Gymnasium and a waiting pavilion at the end of the car line are two of these important improvements. The roll will be called by each class and sad shall be the fate of the absentee. The girls will provide the lunch for the toiling fellows.

### CLEAN-UP DAY

Yesterday being a holiday, was chosen by the officials of Logan as a "clean-up" day. Committees were appointed in the various parts of town to supervise the work and see that the city was made more beautiful and attractive. In place of the regular Arbor Day exercises at school, it was decided that the students should assist in the work on the blocks where they lived. As a result Logan is cleaner and more beautiful today than on Wednesday.

Discovered two new milers by the names of Griffin and Smith.

University of Denver

VS.

Utah Agricultural College

Last Debate of Year

To-Night

College Chapel

8:15 p. m.

## POEM BY FORMER STUDENT

When a magazine such as the Literary Digest takes notice of the work of our former students we have reason to believe that it is of some worth. Mr. Borlase the author of the poem below was once in attendance at the A. C. The following from Literary Digest of March 27, 1915, needs no comment.

"Out west, in a Utah village called Kanab, there is a man named Jack Borlase, who edits *The Kane County News*. Occasionally Editor Barlase forsakes prose for poetry and it is real poetry, lacking something in polish, often roughly idiomatic, but genuine in feeling and strongly in expression. The poem below, in spite of such colloquialisms as 'when I acted most informal', is a thing of beauty and power."

## THE MESSAGE OF THE GRAND CANYON

A purpose He had when He builded me,  
When He covered me o'er with rick and tree  
And the purpose He had I will tell to thee;  
For it seems that you do not know.

The Lynx and the Lion, the lean Coyote  
And the mountain sheep and the bearded goat  
Have ever and e'er understood thy whys  
And the great wherefores of the painted spies  
Where the waters of mystery flow;  
But the "all consuming" brain of man  
Is a bit too weak to fathom the plan.

Since the day when the master came and said,  
"Now to be a mountain instead of a bed,  
And grit your teeth while I cut your head  
And your trunk and your tail clear thru,"  
I have often wept and I've often smiled  
When I've thot of the poor fools, running wild,  
And to tell the truth, there are moments still  
When I weep my weep and I laugh my fill  
As I listen to some of you;  
But the message I bring is a

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vital thing,  
And a worthy song is the song  
I sing.

The old Piute and the Navaho,  
Tho their skins are bronze and  
their ways are slow,  
Both listened to me in the long  
ago

When I acted most informal;  
And above their failings, above  
their fears,  
And beneath their smiles and  
beneath their tears,  
Is the hope of a happy hunting  
ground,  
And the hope of a future to be  
found—

Yea, faith in a life eternal  
And this is the message I bring  
to you,  
Which is old as the hills and  
ever new.

## HE PUT HIM OFF ALL RIGHT

"Now see here, porter," said he briskly. "I want you to put me off at Syracuse. You know we get in there about six o'clock in the morning, and I may oversleep myself. But it is important that I should get out. Here's a five dollar gold piece. Now, I may wake up hard. Don't mind if I kick. Pay no attention if I'm ugly. I want you to put me off the train no matter how hard I fight. Understand?"

"Yes, sah," answered the sturdy Nubian. "It shall be did, sah!"

The next morning the coingiver was awakened by a stenographer calling "Rochester."

"Rochester!" he exclaimed sitting up. "Where's the porter?"

Hastily slipping on his trousers he went in search of the negro, and found him in the porter's closet, huddled up, with his head in a bandage, his clothes torn and his arm in a sling.

"Well," said the drummer. "You're a sight. Why didn't you put me off at Syracuse?"

"Wha-at!" gasped the porter, jumping up, as his eyes bulged from his head. "Was you de gemman dat giv'me a five dollar gold piece?"

"Of course I was, you idiot!"

"Well den, befoah de Lawd, who was dat gemman I put off at Syracuse?"—From "Heart Throbs."

## The Chief Problem Overcome

"I've taken the most important step toward building a fashionable apartment house."

"Let the contract, have you?"

"No. I've selected a fancy name for the building."—Judge.

Teacher. — "Now children, here's an example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1888?"

Pupil. — "Please, teacher, was it a man or a woman?"

## College Wisdom

"What are the bonds of matrimony?"

"Baby ribbons."—Ex.

## THE GENTLE PROFESSION

To work for myself! The idea appealed to me as being great. Father did not approve of it at all, and mother seriously objected. I had never had such an experience before, and now when the opportunity presented itself I grasped it. The idea of being an office girl, and "thumping" on a typewriter, and scribbling shorthand had always made me think I should like to become a stenographer.

I was going to school, but my hours there were good. I was through school at one-thirty, and could spend the remainder of the afternoon until six o'clock at the office.

I was not an expert stenographer but could handle a machine quite nicely for an amateur. It was indeed embarrassing to me when I was asked to do things I had never before heard of, and still more embarrassing to be asked to wait on my manager in the presence of others, and especially acquaintances of mine.

One particular day which I well remember was a Saturday. This day was always the busiest in the week and the office was crowded with people, some of whom I knew well, and one was a particular friend of mine. While waiting to see the manager, he became attentive to me, and I became very interested in him, and completely forgot my duty, when I was not gently reminded by the manager's quick, sharp, "Miss, this is no time to visit." I was so excited and embarrassed I immediately left my friend, I dare say, forgetting to excuse myself. I never remember being more chagrined in my life, and I took care never to let it happen again.

There were a thousand other embarrassing things that happened. For instance when I was asked to write out such things as warranty deeds or bonds which I had never seen before, I endured this with the determination that I would stay with it until I had learned how to do them, realizing that the experience was good for me and at the same time I was getting my education.

I was paid at the rate of \$1.25 per day or \$4.00 per week for the half days' work. This taught me a lesson in economy, and at the same time furnished in a little extra money for which I found many places. As a whole I thoroughly enjoyed the work, and especially after I had learned the ways of business. I think the experience is good for anyone, and there is no disgrace about it. The environment was not always pleasant because I was the only lady employed in the office, and the work engaged in was with men entirely, but I never was treated other than with perfect courtesy.

A. R.

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## WASHINGTON REPORTS

MORE LIVE STOCK NOW  
THAN A YEAR AGO

For the first time in many years, information collected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows that all classes of live stock in the United States are increasing in numbers. Thus the real facts contradict absolutely, sensational reports that prices for meat and shoes would rise to unprecedented figures in the immediate future. It has been said that a government statistician predicted meat at 50 cents a pound and shoes at \$10.00 a pair within the next two years. Such a prediction, the real government statisticians say, is quite unwarranted.

On January 1, for example, the number of beef cattle showed an increase of 3.4 per cent over the number a year ago, and an actual increase of 1,212,000 head. Hitherto the number of beef cattle in the United States has declined steadily since 1910. There are also more milch cows in the country than last year, the increase being 2.5 per cent, or in numbers 525,000. Swine, however, showed the greatest increase of all classes—9.6 per cent. On January 1, 1914, there were only 58,933,000 swine in the country, on January 1, 1915 64,618,000. This is accounted for by the fact that the production of swine can be increased more rapidly than that of other classes of live stock and consequently an enlarged demand can be met more readily.

The prediction of 50 cent meat and \$10-shoes was accompanied by the declaration that France alone has taken from America nearly 300,000 horses within the last 5 months and that the other countries at war have drawn upon our resources in the same proportion. The facts are that more horses were on the farms of the United States on January 1, 1915, than there were a year before, the increase being 233,000 head or 1.1 per cent. So far from France alone having taken 300,000 horses from us, the total exports since the war began have certainly been much less than 100,000 and very likely not over 75,000. Since there are approximately 25,000,000 horses altogether in the United States, the drain on account of the war is scarcely alarming.

It is in fact pointed out by government statisticians that the market value of farm horses has actually declined to such an extent that the average is now about \$6 a head less than a year ago. This decline is most noticeable in the cotton states and in those states which make a business of breeding horses for sale in other sections. Mules have declined even more than horses, their value being now \$11.50 per head less than a year ago. The explanation is to be



CONTRIBUTIONS  
WANTED.

found in the depression on account of the cotton situation in the South, which is the great market for mules. An improvement in this respect will do much to restore the demand for horses, so that government specialists while ridiculing the notion of a horse famine are convinced that farmers will find it profitable to use good work mares for breeding more stock.

As for hides, the situation is not quite so clear, but even here there has been much gross exaggeration. From two-fifths to less than one-half of the leather used in this country is imported, about 25 per cent of the foreign hides coming from Argentina, 15 per cent from Canada, 11 per cent from Mexico, 8½ per cent from European Russia, and 7½ per cent from France.

Since the outbreak of the war, importations have shown a certain falling off, those for September, 1914, for example, being only 34,000,000 pounds, instead of 45,000,000 pounds the year previous. There is, however, little reason to suppose that this decrease will be permanent or of sufficient importance to create any real scarcity. Since the great bulk of the imported hides come from countries that are not at war, shipments are not interfered with in any way, and the only new factor to be considered is the possibility of an increased demand by the warring countries.

It is believed, however, that the United States is now in a better condition to face such a situation than for years past. The tide, it seems, has turned. Instead of live stock steadily decreasing year after year, this year for the first time, as has been said, all classes show an appreciable increase. Including horses, mules, milch cows, beef cattle, sheep and swine, there were on January 1, 1915, 7,712,000 more farm animals in the United States than on January 1, 1914. The increase in the total value was \$78,024,000, or 1.3 per cent. It is quite true that this increase is not yet proportional to the increase in population, which is approximately 2 per cent; but the fact that there is an increase, that the tide seems definitely to have

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turned, is regarded as a sufficient answer to alarming exaggerations and misleading figures.

**FIGHTING THE ALFALFA  
WEEVIL**

Several methods of fighting the alfalfa weevil have been worked out by the Bureau of Entomology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to the report of the bureau's activities for the year ending June 30, 1914. Valuable results it is said, have been obtained from pasturing by hogs during the weevil's egg-laying season, and practical methods have also been found of poisoning the larvae in the field. A single economical spraying in the early spring will also protect the first and second crops. After the first crop has been removed however, the most efficient tool that can be used has been found to be an ordinary spike-toothed harrow with the teeth laid flat and several layers of open-wire fencing stretched beneath. Parasites have also been introduced from Europe, the original home of the weevil, and they are expected to produce good results.



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Thus far the weevil has not spread greatly.

A native weevil known as *Ccmplus auricehalus* has been found in Oklahoma. This pest does some damage to alfalfa and also to growing wheat. Its life history is now being carefully studied.

Brown, (on a fishing trip).—"Boys, the boat is sinking! Is there anyone here who knows how to pray?"

Jones, (eagerly).—"I do."

Brown.—"All-right, you pray and the rest of us will put on the life belts. They're one shy."

--Ex.





## Student Life

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### STAFF.

David W. Smith, '15.....Editor-in-Chief  
Julius B. Bearson, '14.....Asst. Editor  
Leonard Davidson, '15.....Asst. Editor  
Langton, Barber, '16.....Business Mgr.  
Eastman Hatch, '17.....Asst. Mgr.

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Mable Spande, '16.....Locals  
LeRoy Hillam, '16.....Locals  
Arthur Calne, '16.....Athletics  
Edwin Winder, '16.....Exchanges  
F. Braithwaite.....Artist

### STUDENT BODY OFFICERS.

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Gladys Christensen.....Vice President  
Goldie Faux.....Secretary  
A. C. Carrington,  
A. J. Taylor,  
Veda Cooper.....Executive Committee  
Olof Nelsen.....Standard Bearer  
J. F. Woolley.....Football Manager  
Grover Lewis.....Basketball Manager  
Lloyd Tuttle.....Baseball Manager  
Leonard Davidson.....Track Manager  
Julius B. Bearson.....Debating Mgr.  
G. L. Barron, Socials and Theatricals  
John Sharp.....Cheer Leader

Volume XIII. Number 28.  
Friday, April 16, 1915.

Many of our students are here for the first time this year, and do not know the full meaning of "A" day. This day too similar to the founders days of many of our high schools, differs in many respects. It is not so much a day of celebration as it is a day of service to the school. Each year it has been the aim of the student body to do something that would improve the campus and permanently benefit the students who are to follow us. Two years ago the cement pavement to the Women's building was laid. Last year the students erected the high board fence around Adams' Field, and this year we are to make further permanent improvements. It is essentially a student body day and the student body will see to it that any unloyal student is properly dealt with. Every male student is expected to be out at the appointed place and time. The faculty has not excused you, it has only transferred its claim on your time to the student body organization. In

years gone by the number of disloyal students has been very limited, but it is well not to be numbered among these.

### ELECTION

Today should mean more to each member of the student body than any other day of the year. Every student should take a pride in knowing that our students are self governing. In his hands as a voter lie the success of failure of the student activities. He is supreme. His vote is the determining factor. It is not only his right, but his duty to place the students in office that in his judgment will most advance the cause of the student body. Regardless of all ties and friendships vote for the student who is best qualified to perform the duties of the office in question. All the candidates are strong, but some are probably better able to meet the issues before them than others. Choose wisely now that you need not complain later. But finally, should your choice fail to be the choice of the majority, remember that others conclusions are as good as your own and that another was the choice of the majority. You have failed to see the good that others have seen. Support him for he is the choice of your fellow students.

### FRIENDS OF LONG AGO

I sat one night beneath the mazda's glow  
And penned a verse on "Friends of Long Ago."  
"Ah! Tell me where you are to-night," I wrote  
With tear-dimmed eyes and choking, tightened throat.  
My verses finished, sped on their way  
And they were published, just the other day.  
At yestermorn the mailman's double ring  
Awakened me from dreams of balmy spring.  
My letter box was stuffed and flowing o'er.  
A dozen missives lay upon the floor.  
A nameless joy, a wild, ecstatic thrill,  
Swept o'er me as I realized that Bill  
And May, Clyde, Jake, Ned, Roy and Ruth and Joe  
Had, each and every one, sat down to write  
And tell their old chum where they were that night.  
The Rev'rend Haskin's boy, long-legged Joe,

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Became a window-smashing suffragette;

While ragged Ned, who oft had naught to eat,

Has just cleaned up a million bucks in wheat.

Old Jake, who blacked my eye with fine effect,

Now touches me by telegraph—collected.

And Clyde, who wore long curls till he was eight,

Has just knocked out the champ, Young Kid McPhate.

And Roy, the smartest boy in town by far,

Now gathers nickels on a Broadway car.

Poor Bill! I feared that he'd go wrong some day—

He's in the senate now—perhaps to stay.

While Ruth, my sweetheart once—excuse these grins—

Sends photos of her kids—and six are twins!

—E. F. McIntyre.

Motorist.—"Say, this old car won't climb a hill,—you said it was a fine car."

Dealer.—"I said, on the level it's a good car."—Ex.

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## THE MAN WHO WORKS

What difference does it make what a man works at so long as it is honorable? Some people regard one kind of work as degrading, while others regard it as honorable. Some students, who are fortunate, or unfortunate, enough to have parents who are able to send them to school and give them plenty of money, avoid the association of students who work their way through college. This, however, may be partly due to the student who is working. He sometimes "hangs back" and will not try to make these would-be-superiors acknowledge him as their equal. This feeling may retard his progress. When a man sweeps the college halls, works on the college farm, helps in the cafeteria, is employed at some of the business places in town, or performs any other kind of manual labor while at school, what does it signify? It simply shows his ambition. Any work is honorable so long as it helps a man to progress without hindering the progress of others.

The man who works his way through school has a few things to contend with that other students do not. His time is taken up to such an extent that he can not participate in many of the school activities. Some times when there is a certain amusement going on, he has to work while his friends may attend. Then, as he is working, and by chance looks out of the window on a fine day, he observes some of his friends pleasantly spending a vacant class period out on the lawn. He has no time to spend leisurely walking about the campus. He does not get time to study during the day, so he must stay at home nearly every night to get his lessons.

However, the disadvantages are over-balanced, in a way by the advantages. The very fact that he has to study at night keeps him out of the habit of going out every evening, which is the ruin of some students. He learns to work. The great trouble with most of us is that we do not really know how to work and many do not care to learn. The man who works his way through school also knows the value of money. He meets small problems and solves them, and so better prepares himself for the greater problems of life. Some men go through school with very few, if any difficulties. Then when they go out and "hit up" against the problems of the world, the

world recoils and knocks them down. On the other hand, the man who has solved problems beginning with the small ones and working up to the big ones, is able to meet that recoil and still keep his feet. Let us not forget the man who works.

E. E.

## WASHINGTON REPORTS

### THE MOVEMENT OF APPLES FROM COLD STORAGE

Beginning December 1st, the office of Markets and Rural Organization, Department of Agriculture, has been making monthly inquiries from the various cold storage plants of the country as to their holdings of apples. From the returns received, information is issued not later than the tenth of each month, from December 1st to May 1st, inclusive. This year a comparison has been made with the amount held in storage two years ago on account of similarity in conditions. It is intended to make this a permanent service, and it is possible that there are certain periods when a statement will be made semi-monthly instead of monthly during the most important part of the season. This information is being made public through the press of the country, and will be furnished to anyone upon request.

In order that these reports may be as complete and accurate as possible, all cold storage firms handling apples and not now reporting regularly to the office of Markets and Rural Organization, are especially requested to make a report on April 1st of their capacity for apple storage, and the number of barrels and boxes held on that date, and, if possible, the amount held by them April 1, 1913.

### DISEASE OF BEETS CONTROLLED BY CROP ROTATION

To be rid of the disease known as "crown-gall" the sugar beet farmer has simply to adopt a system of wise crop rotation, planting oats, corn, kafir, milo, or sorghum in the infested field. Even a beet field badly infested with the crown-gall may be freed by the growing of some one of these crops in that field for two or more years before returning to sugar beets.

The above advice is contained in a new professional paper, Bulletin No. 203, of the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "Field Studies of the Crown-Gall of Sugar Beets." This disease has increased rapidly in recent years and is still on the increase. In many localities where only a small number of cases were observed a few years ago there are now thousands of beets affected with the disease every year, especially if

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**THATCHER SPECIAL** and Regular Models  
 BOSTONIAN SHOES KNOX and  
 BATES-STREET SHIRTS RUDDICK HATS  
 STYLE ALL THE WHILE  
 With the Usual Thatcher Service for Quality and Satisfaction  
**THATCHER CLOTHING CO.**  
 NEW STAND JUST NORTH OF CITY DRUG CO.



## The Survival of the Fittest

TRIED IN THE FURNACE OF competition and subjected to the test of years of practical use on nearly 2,000,000 farms the world over, the De Laval has proved its overwhelming superiority to all other cream separators.

TWENTY YEARS AGO THERE were as many makes of factory as of farm separators, but for the past ten years the De Laval has had this field almost to itself, 98 per cent of the cream separators in use by creamerymen and market milk dealers today being of the De Laval make.

IT HAS TAKEN THE INEXPERIENCED farmer a little longer to sort the true from the untrue, the wheat from the chaff, in the maze of conflicting catalog and local dealer separator claims, but year by year the ever-increasing proportion of farm separator buyers is reaching the same conclusion as the creameryman—that the De Laval is the only cream separator they can afford to buy or use.

MANY OTHER CREAM SEPARATORS have come into the lime-

light of publicity for a few short months or a few short years, claiming to be "as good as" or "cheaper" than the De Laval, but their users have sooner or later found them lacking in some one respect or another, and even where a few have seemingly done well their users have come to learn that the De Laval was a still better machine.

THE UNFIT OR THE LESS FIT cannot possibly survive for long in separators or anything else. Think of all the separators you used to see advertised so extravagantly in your favorite farm papers. Where are they now? Why do you seldom, if at all, see their names mentioned? Simply because the fittest must survive and the others must fall out of the race.

THE DE LAVAL HAS TRIUMPHED over all other separators, and its supremacy is now almost as firmly established in farm as in factory separators because its separating system, design and construction are essentially different from and superior to other separators.

## THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY

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

a beet crop has been followed by a beet crop for several years in the same field. The disease has been observed in practically all beet-growing states, from Michigan and Ohio to Montana, Idaho, Utah, and Colorado.

### SOILS FOR APPLE GROWING

Depth of subsoil as a necessity for successful apple growing is strongly emphasized in a new bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture (No. 140) which, although dealing primarily with conditions in Connecticut and Massa-

chusetts, contains much information of value to orchardists all over the country. The presence of unbroken rock, large ledges, or hardpan within three feet of the surface, the bulletin considers prohibitive, and a soil depth of at least six feet is almost a necessity. An even greater depth is desirable. There is also no foundation for the popular belief that the presence of stones is useful. Their only benefit is to loosen to some degree the excessive compactness of clayey, stiff soils which, however, are never the best fitted for fruit growing.

## Landis Shoe Shop

C. TROTMAN, Prop.  
 SHOES ELECTRICALLY RE-  
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 FREE DELIVERY



## WASHINGTON REPORTS

THE CONTROL OF THE  
SAN JOSE SCALE

Detailed instructions for the use of various sprays in controlling the San Jose scale are given in a new publication of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 650, "The San Jose Scale and Its Control." In the absence of proper treatment this widespread pest will bring about the death of most fruit trees and of many ornamental and shade trees. Its discovery, therefore, should be followed by prompt measures of control, whether it be found in commercial orchards or in private grounds. Private individuals, however, will scarcely feel disposed to equip with such expensive apparatus as orchardists may find profitable. The bulletin, therefore, describes washes and spraying apparatus suitable for varying conditions.

Where only a few plants are infested, it is probably better for the owner to use some of the prepared washes. In fact many commercial orchardists prefer to use these in preference to making them at home. These consist of compounds of sulphur in a highly concentrated condition, or powders, to which it is only necessary to add a sufficient quantity of water. The powders which have but recently appeared on the market are much more convenient to handle and store than the commercial lime-sulphur concentrates. The latter, however, are still largely used by orchardists who do not care to incur the expense of constructing the cooking plant to make their own lime sulphur washes.

Prepared in one way or another, some form of lime-sulphur wash is the most common agent for controlling this scale. A formula much in use some years ago was:

Stone Lime ..... 20 lbs.  
Sulphur (flour or flowers) .. 15 lbs.  
Water to make ..... 50 gal.

In preparing this wash, about 1-3 of the total quantity of water required is heated in a cooking barrel or vessel; the lime then added, and the sulphur immediately afterwards. The sulphur should previously, however, have been made into a thick paste with water. After the lime has slaked, about an-

other third of the water should be added and the cooking continued for an hour when the rest of the water is put in. During the time of cooking, stirring is necessary if the wash is cooked in kettles. It must also be strained as it is run into the spray tank.

In controlling the scale, it is always advisable to spray the trees while in a dormant condition, for at this time the wash may be used much stronger than would be safe to use on foliage. Spraying may be done in the fall, in mild climates during the winter, or preferably in early spring before the buds push out. For small plants, low trees, ornamental hedges, etc., a bucket pump or knapsack pump will provide all the apparatus necessary. For orchards of some size, as 5 to 10 acres, a barrel or hand power pump will prove more satisfactory, and for large commercial orchards gasoline outfits are usually employed. Where only one or two trees are to be treated, it is quite practicable to apply the wash on the limbs and branches with a brush.

In addition to the lime-sulphur washes, kerosene and crude petroleum, either pure or in emulsions, are used. The Department does not recommend, however, the use of these oils in a pure condition, and while there is no question as to their efficacy in destroying the insects, their employment is likely to cause serious injury to the trees.

Kerosene and crude petroleum may be readily emulsified in soap and the oil thus use at any desired strength. The so-called "Miscible oils," however, which are commercial preparations, are now largely used by those requiring oil sprays in preference to the home-made emulsions. Treatment with these oils is probably desirable only when the infestation is very severe and experience has shown that the scale will not be controlled by lime-sulphur sprays. Soap washes made from fishoil soap are also used to some extent at the rate of two pounds to the gallon of water, and always on trees in a dormant condition.

DOGS THE FARM SHEEP'S  
WORST ENEMY

The number of sheep in the 36 farm states, which do not include any in the Western Division, could be increased by 150 per cent, it is estimated, without displacing other live stock. Some authorities believe that the increase could be even as much as 500 per cent without serious interference with the number of other animals. An increase of 150 per cent in these 36 states would mean in money \$144,267,000. In a new publication of the Department of Agriculture, Farmers Bulletin 652, the responsibility for this



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## ATTENTION STUDENTS

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
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THEY ALWAYS HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.  
Across the Street from Post Office.

At last we have a **razor** good enough to  
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**Shumate's Tungsten \$2.75**

Sizes and shapes to fit any face and adapted to any beard.

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Why pay more for your CLOTHING & SHOES

When you can  
Buy for less at

**THE HUB**

COME AND BE CONVINCED

loss to the country is laid upon the sheep-killing dog.

Sheep-killing dogs, it is stated, are the principal cause of the marked decrease in the numbers of sheep on American farms.

The number of sheep killed annually by dogs cannot be stated exactly since there are many cases which are not reported at all. Judging from the figures in those counties and States in which reasonably complete reports are obtainable, however, it may be said that in the 36 farm states more than 100,000 sheep are killed each year by dogs.

## Another Lure to Stay

Mother—Why don't you yawn when he stays too long. He'll take the hint and go.

Daughter.—I did, and he told me what beautiful teeth I had.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Proof of the pudding is in the eating.

OUR STOCK OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES AND RANGES ARE ALWAYS COMPLETE.

**LUNDSTROM**  
Furniture & Carpet  
COMPANY

## One Way Only

"I always pay as I go," remarked the careful individual.

"Lots of fellows do that who don't save enough to pay their way back," added the mere man.—Judge.

## All There

"She talks like a book."  
"Yes, the volume of her speech is truly wonderful."



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SATIS-  
FACTION**

combined makes clear the reason why SPALDING'S are outfitters to champions, whose implements must be invariably right.

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**A. G. SPALDING & BROS.**  
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## Locals.



Enter the tournament today and win the Titus medal next week.

Prof. G. W. Thatcher and wife are visiting the expositions in California.

Miss Lucile Snow is back at school after a week's absence due to illness.

The class track meet will be held tomorrow at three o'clock. Class athletic managers get busy and bring out new material.

Mr. Preston Budge has sufficiently recovered from a bad attack of gout to be able to resume his school duties again.

Among the last to return to school after the holidays were Gene Dalton, Lew Mar Price and Roy Hillam.

The Pi Zetas had a baseball game Thursday morning. The members of the house defeated the outside team by a score of 16 to 1.

Lyman Kidman, last year's baseball captain, visited us during the week. He is now supervisor of Manual Training and Agriculture in the Granite school district.

Miss Orita Smith entertained the Thetas Tuesday evening at her home. Music and readings were enjoyed during the evening. Delightful refreshments were served and all had a very pleasant time.

It was the new section foreman's first case. The train had killed a cow, and it was his duty to make a report. Blank furnished for this purpose required such information as "age of animal," brand," "visible marks," and finally "disposition of carcass." For the last question the unfortunate man wrote, "Kind and gentle."—E. L. C.

Young.—Is Brooke a type-writer?

The Camera Club met Wednesday and listened to an illustrated lecture.

Capt. Rowe of the baseball team has returned to hard work after a week's absence.

Miss Grobelle—(German 11) Ist es nicht hell wenn wie stehen in dem morgen auf?  
Thorpe—Ja, es ist hell.

A number of the students of the school held a canyon party last Sunday. The day was spent at Rich's cabin.

Lester Jordan of Enterprise, Oregon, a football man with a high school reputation of two or three years, will be at the A. C. next year.

On Monday evening the members of the Pi Zeta Pi Fraternity called on the Sorosis. About twenty couples enjoyed a picture show and refreshments at Murdock's.

1st Farmer—Well, did them motion picture people get moving pictures of everything on the farm?

2nd Farmer—Everything but the hired man, they couldn't ketch him in motion.—Ex.

A gallon of gasoline,  
A pint of oil,  
A piece of wire  
To make a coil;  
An old tin can  
And a pine foot board,  
Put 'em together  
And you've a Ford.

To buy her presents his cash he spent—

And her words of thanks were sweeter than honey,  
But when he had squandered his last red cent,

She married a guy who had saved his money.

—Ex.

## The Royal Confectionery Company

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

New Stand. Good Service. Always Welcome.  
Phone 622. No. 15 North Main

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Egbert visited the school Wednesday.

"Bill" Brighton has discontinued school for the rest of the year.

Ezra Ricks was a visitor at the college during the early part of the week.

A goat ate up all of our jokes

And then began to run.

"I cannot stop," he paused to say,

"I am so full of fun."

Teacher—"Some fools can ask more questions than an educated person can answer."

Student—"No wonder we flunk in exams."

Mary had a little mule,

The teacher like a fool,

Stood behind the mule

And hit it with a rule.

No where isn't a school.

—Ex.

The deportment of the senior class varies inversely as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.

Father—"Johnny, why are you making all that racket?"

Johnny—"So I can play tennis."

Father—"Then you will need a bawl, too. Bring me the trunk strap."

My Jane's not like a red, red rose.

Her nose toward heaven doth mount.

She's pigeon-toed and cross-eyed, too—

But, oh, her bank account.—Ex.

"Pray, let me kiss your hand," said he.

With looks of burning love.

"I can remove my veil," said she

"Much easier than my glove."

Ex.

## Cache Valley Banking Co.

LOGAN, UTAH

Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00

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

## When you think Cleanliness, Think AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

"Where only the best is good enough." Launderers and Dry Cleaners. Suits Dry Cleaned and Steam Pressed \$1.50. Join our Suit Pressing Club. We are here to serve you. Command us.

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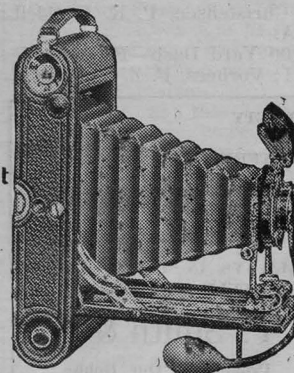
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Cardon Jewelry Company



## STUDENTS

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

While at school buy those "better shoes" from

Andreas Peterson & Sons

Shoes that's All.



### THE FRATERNITY TRACK MEET

The first annual Fraternity track and field meet held last Saturday was the most exciting event of the year. It was won by the Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity who, thereby, won an attractive blanket, that was offered by Mr. Stoney of the Logan Arms and Sporting Goods Co. The final score was Phi Kaps, 61; Pi Zets, 54; Delta Nus, 7; and the Sig Alphas, 3. This, however, does not show the relatives sportsmanship of the fraternities as almost every member was entered in some event.

The starting of each race was full of entries but the numbers decreased rapidly as the race continued and the untrained fratters became tired.

The most spectacular event of the day was the mile run in which Les Smith was the hero. He finished second to Andy with Griffin a close third. Several other dark horses were discovered: Con Odell came out strong for third place in both hurdle races, Les Stoddard finished a close third in the quarter and Howard Brossard and Shirley Daniels showed excellent form in the half mile.

Peterson, Vorhees, Snow, and Anderson were the big point winners; they were in good condition which allowed them to easily win several firsts. Some good time was made but those who entered more than one event saved energy for the last and just ran fast enough to finish first.

#### The Results:

High Hurdles—Aldous, P. Z. P.; Christensen, P. K. I.; Odell, S. A.

100 Yard Dash—Peterson, P. K. I.; Vorhees, P. Z. P.; Kapple,

P. K. I.

Mile—Anderson, P. Z. P.; Smith, P. K. I.; Griffin, P. Z. P.; Low Hurdles—Aldous, P. Z. P.; Christensen, P. K. I.; Odell, S. A.

Half Mile—Anderson, P. Z. P.; Daniels, D. N.; Brossard, P. K. I. 440 Yard Dash—Vorhees, P. Z. P.; Anderson, P. Z. P.; Stoddard, P. K. I.

220 Yard Dash—Peterson, P. K. I.; Maughan, P. K. I.; Vorhees, P. Z. P.

Shot Put—Snow, P. K. I.; Peterson, P. K. I.; Owen, P. Z. P. Hammer—Snow, P. K. I.; Crookston, D. N.; Owen, P. Z. P. Discus—Snow, P. K. I.; Owen, P. Z. P.; Crookston, D. N.

Broad Jump—Kapple, P. K. I.; Peterson, P. K. I.; Aldous, P. Z. P.

High Jump—Peterson, P. K. I.; and Vorhees, P. Z. P.; tied for first; Nichols, D. N., third.

Pole Vault—Madsen, P. Z. P.; Dorton, P. Z. P.; Stoddard, P. K. I.

Relay Race—Won by Peterson, Kapple, Alleman and Maughan, P. K. I.; P. Z. P., second, S. A., third.

Starter—Harry Stoney.  
Referee—Coach Teetzel.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries for the tennis tournament, that is to be held next week, must be in tonight. The winner of this tournament receives the Titus silver medal.

### BASEBALL

The baseball team played the second game yesterday in Wells-ville against the strong team from that town. The men showed up well and with hard, consistent work will develop a winning baseball team.

### TENNIS

The final tryouts for singles for the Titus medal will be held today. All people who are interested should keep this in mind for after today, it will be too late. Take your racquets and go out and try for a place. It will be good exercise at least, even tho you should not win the medal.

Members of the Camera club are planning for a "hike" in the near future.

## Spring Footwear

### For Women

Putty, Sand and White Topped Lace and

Button Boots.....\$2.85 to \$5.00

Strap Slippers, Pumps and Colonials

at.....\$2.25 to \$5.00

## Howell-Cardon Co.

We Give S. & H. Stamps

## LYRIC THEATRE

ROAD SHOWS—VAUDEVILLE

Orchestra Second to None.

Open Every Night.

FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS.

MATINEES SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

## Hart, Schaffner & Marx Style Books

Are out. Have you received one?

If not let us know and we'll be glad to furnish you with one. You'll find it well worth having.



## The Morrell Clothing Company

### "LET HER SLIDE"

Let the howlers howl, and the growlers growl, and the prowlers prow, and the geegows grow it; behind the night there is plenty of light, and things are all right and—I know it.—Heart Throbs.

### Two Classes of Art

"Works of art are divided," said the incurable punster, "into two classes, the chromos and the Corotmos."—Judge.

### Slow to Age

"Why do you state that women are slower than men?" demanded the suffragette.

"It takes most of them 40 years to reach the age of 30," replied the grouch.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Who's yoh foh, Sam? De French or de Germans?"

"Ah's for de French of co'se. Ain't Jack Johnson a Frenchman?"—Ex.

Cheap Hardware is not cheap, but "High." The best Hardware is not "High" but cheap. We sell the best.

## Lafount Hardware Company

A Dollars Worth  
For A Dollar

## STUDENTS

We have the negatives for last year's Buzzer. Let us make some duplicate pictures for you from them.

Did you get a group photo of your fraternity?

## Torgeson Studio

SOCIETY  
CLUB  
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