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PRE-RESURRECTION ISSUE

Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1915.

NUMBER 29.

STUDENT BODY CHOOSES OFFICERS

Election campaigning being over, practically every one in school is more than satisfied with the selection of our next year student body officers. Remarks have been heard on all sides that it would have made but little difference which of the candidates won out for the various offices, as they were all honored, well meaning and well doing students of the College. The fact that the successful ones were elected is evidence that in the eyes of the whole student body, they were the best people for the respective offices.

A. C. Carrington, our next president, has the good will of all. He has proved his executive ability this and other years in the offices he has held. His quick thinking, his good sound judgment, his desire to see the student body active in affairs, and above all, his winning personality is sufficient evidence that he will be the proper man to lead and direct the affairs of the student body next year.

In the "Good Book," is the statement, "It is not good for man to be alone." Time has fully proved the truth of this, and so in order to have peace and harmony in our student body affairs, Kathleen Bagley was elected to the position of vice president. Those who know of her work on the Buzzer staff of this year cannot doubt for a moment her ability to act as a competent advisor to the president, and if need be, to take his place.

Alta Calvert, known to us all as an exceptionally bright student, has been elected for the office of secretary. If there is doubt in the minds of any one as to her ability to wield the pen, let them call on Prof. Pedersen and he will, in less time than it takes to tell it, remove all doubt from their minds.

It does not require a great amount of research work to learn of the success of Dave Sharp, as cheer leader at the A. C. some years ago, and it is a certain knowledge to us all that "Johnny" Sharp was overwhelmingly successful as a cheer leader. Since two brothers have proved their excellence in this distinguished office, are

(Continued on page six.)

AGGIES WIN LAST DEBATE OF SEASON

In the last debate of the season the Aggies came back with the old spirit and won a unanimous victory, and incidentally broke even on the debating series. Despite the fact that the Denver "U" fellows had debated the question once before in California, they seemed to be slightly overshadowed at all stages and did not talk with that vim and confidence that seemed to radiate from our speakers.

Harold Peterson opened the debate for the affirmative and showed clearly the defects of the present system of electing judges.

Mr. Woolfe, of Denver, responded with a fluent and well worked up speech that the people were entirely competent to elect their judges provided they were given adequate knowledge to recognize the qualities of a judge; to do this he proposed a system whereby the possible candidate for the bench should be given an examination, questions to be made up and corrected by the supreme court judges; these marks were to be published throughout the state and the judges nominated accordingly by the direct primary system. This he claimed would eradicate the political evils and give to the electorate a sufficient knowledge to choose good judges.

Maughan, replying for the affirmative, showed the evils which invariably follow the direct primary system and outlined the weakness of the proposed examination method, then gave clearly the practice and

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOPHOMORES ABOUT TO REGAIN LIFE

ELEGY IN A COUNTRY CHURCH YARD

TO THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

A Soph there was and his life he spent

Even as you and I.

Languid and lazy his way he went,

Following the course of this sad intent,

Till finally he came to the land of Lent,

Where even the Sophs shall die.

A Soph there was and his spirit was tried,

Even as yours and mine.

But his outward self his soul belied,

And he came to see that his hands were tied,

So some of us lived but the most of us died,

Even as all must die.

Yes, we died, fellows, there's no getting around it. It takes a lot to admit the truth, you know, when your writing from away over here on the good river Styx, but we have at last decided to become a corpse with neither energy, sympathy or feeling. I mean by that spiritual feeling, for physical sensation left long ago when we ceased to be Freshmen. But now that we are all safely landed up here with the angels and ghosts, it's rather nice to eulogize a bit on our earthly careers, so, forgive us for being still a little human, for I'm going to think some about what we ac-

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOPHS DIE BY THE THOUSANDS

One of the most heart rending things happening in the college this year was the horrible slaughter of the Sophomores. No one seems responsible for the act and no one seems to know just why the extermination has occurred.

Early in the year it was noticed that the Sophs apparently had the same spirit that characterized them a short time before, the previous spring. They showed signs of both mental and physical activity and had promising aspects for a successful year. Shortly after however, it was again noticed that a few began to wane, one or two were stricken with exceptionally large wish bones and a constant shrinkage of backbone. The physiological symptoms began to be apparent, spirits wilted and only a part of a man remained; finally the victims, sick in life in general and "class" in particular, shriveled and died.

Heroic efforts were made at this point to learn the exact cause of the malady and many of the best scientists of the institution lent every effort in ascertaining the cause and cure for the dread disease. It was of no avail however, the disease spread with marvelous rapidity. It took Sophs by the dozens, sparing no one. At this point nothing more was attempted in curing. It was decided to let the disease make a complete extermination. All of the outside forces were used in burying the bodies. This was done by private parties and usually at midnight. Nothing more has been heard from a Soph since.

Peculiar as this untimely death may seem, however, other things have been more peculiar. Soon after the last corpse had been buried, there came strange whisperings through the atmosphere that the Sophs were dissatisfied with their new abode and wished to return to earth again. These whisperings did not seem to come from anyone in particular but were interpreted as mere ether waves. They continued, however, and a few of

TRACK MEET

U. A. C. vs. B. Y. C.

Saturday Afternoon

EVERYBODY OUT

the more righteous earthly dwellers began to have visions portraying the actual condition of the class of '17.

They were apparently happy, had amusements of all kinds, a few amateur Freshies had even been given them to play with, but yet they remained dissatisfied. They demanded resurrection and were so stubborn in their demands that it was finally granted.

We cannot tell just when the new life will begin. Some say now, some say a century from now, but we are nevertheless assured of its coming. Scientists have claimed that the change will bring out many new features, so we may look to the regenerated class for some strange pranks and actions. It will at least be interesting to talk to them of their unique transission between the two worlds and to learn a few particulars of our future life, beyond the great wide river.

AGGIES WIN LAST DEBATE OF SEASON

(Continued from page one)
theory that points to the success of choosing judges by appointment.

Mr. Workman, the last speaker for the negative, was apparently surprised by our argument, and failed to get the real point of the question. He argued for direct election because judges represent policy-makers as well as arbitrators. In this case he claimed they should be elected and controlled by the people at large and not appointed by the governor, or any one faction of government officials. He failed, however, to make any feasible plan that would eradicate the present evils of the elective system.

The rebuttal arguments were

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strong with our fellows as slight favorites in both delivery and argument.

Though beaten, the Colorado fellows left with a good spirit for the U. A. C. They were unable to stay longer than one night, but said they were very well impressed with the school and the people, and would always hope for another trip to our locality.

The judges of the evening were Attorney Williams, of the O. S. L.; Attorney Stephens of Salt Lake, and Prof. Barker of the Weber Stake Academy.

THE "UNACCEPTED CHALLENGE."

The class that entered the A. C. U. last fall is one that examined all of the characteristics that any Freshman class has ever been guilty of having displayed. An incident happened last fall and due to their inexperience and inability to reason they have tried to elevate the Freshie class, while at the same time they ridicule the Sophomore class and scoff at their unsportmanship. For their special benefit and for those who may have been misled by their statements we beg to submit the following facts.

Early last fall the present Freshman class challenged the class of '17 for a flag "rush," class against class. The Sophomores refused to accept the challenge as it stood but agreed to a "rush," provided an equal number of men were chosen from each class. This the Freshmen refused to consider and howled "dead" because we did not accept the challenge and rush them class against class.

Changes have been taking place in the A. C. and last year the high school graduates that entered school are registered in the present Freshman class while the high school graduates that entered the year previous are now in the Junior class, thus making the present Freshie class large and the present Sophomore class small. If the challenge had been accepted it would have meant that to every Sophomore fellow in the rush, there would have been four or more Freshies and since such a contest as a rush depends almost entirely upon brute strength, you can plainly see what kind of a struggle it would have been. It is obvious that four to one in a "brute strength" struggle is going to be of no interest to the spectator and the "one" is merely in for a defeat.

If the Freshies are foolish enough to believe that we should agree to such an unfair challenge for their special benefit they display ignorance of the deepest hue and had better school themselves in a few of society's primary laws before they say any more about the "Unaccepted Challenge."

ELEGY IN A COUNTRY CHURCH YARD

(Continued from page one)

completed.

Impossible, you say, but I've thought till my head aches and haven't been able to conjure up a thing we ever did. The Freshies beat us in football, ruined our chances in basketball and then "the most of us died." But live with good hope, ye men of ages, the Sophs are about to be resurrected. Just when we cannot say; Angels have promised that it will be soon, but angels seldom tell the truth, that's the reason they're angels. You have this assurance though, the Sophs shall regain life, perhaps the millenium will come first, it is probable, but we're the kind that never say die. (See, we didn't want to die, it was thrust upon us.) So be prepared and some day when the sky is cleared of clouds and smoke and the shores of land are wrapped in brilliant garb, look up and you will see descending in a blaze of glory, one by one, the Sophomore class. Certainly we won't expect you to rejoice, that would be asking too much, but please do act tickled or some of us might be frightened and fly back. Just act natural fellows like you did when dipping and hair-cutting were in vogue with us. That's gone out of date, we know, no Freshman of today ever thought of anything so degrading, but when one's dead you can't expect them to keep up to the green and yellow fades of styles. If we look to good, throw mud on us, then wash it off with cold water and we'll promise never to die again, if some Freshman boob don't get the swell head so bad he bursts and radiates such a bad smell we all get sick, that would be disastrous.

But meanwhile we must be prepared for the "debut," so now I'll go and tune the harp and chase some bees and play tennis with Saint Peter and Midgley and pray for the day when we two shall meet again. Until then I'm just a Sophomore corpse.

THE CAMERA CLUB TO MAKE HIKE

Sunday, April 25, the U. A. C. Camera Club is going on a hike up Logan canyon. This will be the first of several trips planned by the club. The purpose being to create interest in taking pictures of out-door scenes and to exchange ideas with respect to picture taking. Some of the members are proficient in picture taking, while others it is a novel undertaking. In view of this fact, the trip will be both entertaining and beneficial.

All Camera Club members will meet at the corner of 5th,

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North and 7th East streets at 10 o'clock, at which time the club, in a body, will start on the hike.

The best photograph is quite often one that isn't much like the original.

JUSTIFIABLE INTERCEPTION

"It can't be true! It is too awful to be really true," were the first rebellious thoughts that raced through the mind of Beatrice Glendon. She stood by the open window, with all the wonderful outdoor calling to her to be happy. At the present moment the scene was as blank to her of sunshine, blue sky, growing grass and chirping birds, as an empty canvas. Before her eyes she seemed to see in large black letters the words contained in the letter crushed in her hand, the words which had crushed her little world to atoms at her feet. Cruel words, but as she thought them over she knew them to be true without a doubt. "Father's business has been in a bad shape," she mused, as she grew calmer, "but to think that I will be unable to finish my last two years of college. I can't bear it! There must be some way I can help myself."

Beatrice was not the kind of a girl to be daunted by difficulties. To her obstacles were only things to be overcome. So she continued daily around her beloved school as though she had received no bad news. But her mind continually revolved in a tireless circle around the question, "what can I do?"

Days passed and she knew that she would soon be obliged to return to her father's home, not yet fitted to earn her living, unless she could find some way at making a livelihood. She felt that to give up her school career at this point would be an unbearable hardship. Had she felt that she was needed at home she would have given it up willingly but she knew that was not the case.

One stormy day in March, Beatrice was caught in a sudden shower while down town. As she hurried along, keeping under the shelter of the store awnings, she noticed a card in the window of a printing shop stating "Proof reader wanted." At first it conveyed no significance to her but her busy mind kept turning the phrase over until at last the question "was not this the desired chance," intruded itself into her consciousness. She hurried back and stated her request for a position to the large, kind-faced manager of the company. Although he seemed skeptical as to her ability she was given a chance to try.

In the weeks that followed Beatrice had the satisfaction of knowing that she was making good in her work. A few gruff remarks by the manager warmed her heart to the very core. Though the work was tedious and nerve-racking she enjoyed it. The salary was modest but sufficient, with the small sum her father was able to send, for her needs. The printing work of the college paper was done at the publishing house. This was the

most interesting work Beatrice was given to do. She especially liked to proof-read the brilliant editorials of the school paper. They were frequently fiery in tone but true in sentiment. She admired their author from a distance, not daring to enter the charmed circle of his friendship.

In the early part of May an incident occurred at the college which aroused much comment. Jack Thornton, a prominent athlete and a crack-oars-man made a most surprising "flunk" in the water contest with a rival college. So noticeable was it that rumors began to be circulated which whispered of disloyalty and perhaps possible bribery. To complicate matters Thornton was called home by his mother's illness shortly after the race. In his absence the scandal grew to alarming and really ridiculous proportions.

In the heat of the uproar an editorial for the school paper was sent to the printing house. It was assigned to Beatrice to proof-read. She began it half-heartedly enough but before she had gone very far she began to sense the meaning of the lines before her and did not pause until she had read the whole. It was a clever piece of work but full of bitter scorn and scathing anger. Thornton was the abused party. The article was of a nature which, were it put before the public, would make his name a hiss and a byword.

The girl sat silent with the paper unheeded in her hands. Her large gray eyes dilated and darkened with the intensity of her thoughts. Pierce anger at first possessed her at so unjust a thing. The facts were so false. She herself had seen Thornton step from the boat after the race, had seen the suffering and dumb entreaty in his face as he looked at his erstwhile comrades, had seen him square his shoulders as no hand was raised to greet him and, his face set in proud lines, stride away. She knew he had worked with all his might for victory. The other team had the best men. Surprise and resentment that her admired editor could be so blind overcame her. She could not bear to work further upon the article. As she pondered over it she began to doubt that the editor could have meant the ideas expressed, so contrary were they to his usual lofty, broad sentiments. She could picture him, tired out, sitting down to the often tiring task of writing an editorial. She could understand his weary brain searching for a subject and, seizing upon the gossip of the campus, create the contemptuous libel at hand.

It was almost night. Half unconsciously Beatrice put the paper in her purse and went to her boarding house. The subject would not leave her mind, but kept her wide awake, staring into space, long after she had

gone to bed. All of a sudden, moved by a resolution which had just assumed definite form, she jumped out of bed. Sitting down at the table she began the difficult and laborious task of re-writing the editorial. She turned and twisted, added to and subtracted from the sentences until the paper expressed a different idea. It was now a careful criticism of the affair, which showed the case in a just light. The realization came to the girl that the thing she was doing might cost her her position. She did not falter but soon finished and retired to an untroubled sleep.

The revised article was handed in early the next morning. Could Beatrice have witnessed a scene which took place that afternoon her growing fears would have been dispersed. The young editor rushed like a whirlwind into the office of the publishing house and demanded the material for the week's issue of "The Arrow." When told that it had gone to press several hours before he became greatly depressed and walked slowly away.

The paper attracted no more than ordinary attention. The editor read his editorial with amazed eyes. Joy filled his heart and removed the burden of re-

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morse that had loaded him down. By some wonderful miracle he had been saved from making a colossal blunder. He went at once to the printer's and found on investigation that the change must have been the work of the proof reader. He sought Beatrice out and before he had a chance to thank her, received a hearty scolding from the usually silent girl. He soon convinced her of his true feelings in the case and there ensued a very amiable conversation.

Acquaintance ripened into a staunch friendship with promise of something dearer in later years. The next year many were surprised to see Beatrice Glendon chosen for the coveted position of associate editor, which position she carried with honor. She always regarded the day she obtained a position as proof-reader as the luckiest as well as the most momentous one of her life.

E. A.

Student Life

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G. L. Barron, Socials and Theatricals
John Sharp,.....Cheer Leader

Volume XIII. Number 29.
Friday, April 23, 1915.

EDITORIAL

To those of you who are literary critics this issue may seem abominable. We admit its jokes are stale, its literary commonplace and its idea overworked, but "please have a heart." We are dead, absolutely, completely, and entirely dead, now how can you expect anything clever from a corpse? Most people are satisfied to allow dead people to rest in peace, and wrestle with the devil, but it seems we're different and even in shrouds de we attempt to belie ourselves. So at least be lenient and "let the dead past bury the dead." We will appreciate your kindness and pray for you constantly, up where the milk and honey flow.

"A" DAY EXERCISES

Blistered hands and sore backs are all that remind the pessimist of "A" day, but to the real College man "A" day is the day of the year when he can get out and show what he can do to make Founders day live on in the minds of everyone. There is a song in his work and a zest which characterizes only the happy man.

Last Wednesday the crowd was made up chiefly of men who belonged to the latter type. They were all busy in their assigned work. The Junior forgot to be bees for the day and became ants busily engaged in excavating a bed for the cobbles, stones to be firmly tamped down by the Seniors. Even the Freshies did not let their end of the work drag. Wagon after wagon poured out of the gravel

pit forming a long chain to the Adams Field. The Sophs worked merrily and had the track in excellent condition, and the bleachers made strong again before lunch. The baseball men and Sophs plowed the old baseball field up, took it through a course of pulverizing, raking and rolling, and finally looked admiringly on a hard, even diamond.

The biggest feature of the day was the lunch served by the girls. It was one of those satisfying and delicious lunches that all fellows like when they have the satisfaction of knowing a good work has been accomplished. Baths were next in order. Harrison started the muss, was ousted and got soaked by Budge. Budge in turn got his by the admirable work of Jarvis and finally the Freshman cheerleader took one on for himself, but he was not to be rooted, sprinters started and sprinters stopped, but that Freshie sure had them all beat. He was last seen in Providence cemetery no doubt preparing to meet the Sophs.

Despite the excitement, however, work was resumed in the afternoon and the day ended with the new track nearly completed.

For those who do not understand the true conditions, we deem it necessary to announce our stand in regard to the petty attempts to slam the Sophs. It seems impossible that a class could get the notion that an entire issue of Student Life is necessary to set forth their grievances against another class. The only explanation we can give is that they are afflicted with a disease brought upon themselves by their own negligence in attending strictly to work. Knowing that they are the largest class in the school they have become bigoted and have forgotten their real place in school.

We believe in sending out an issue which concerns to the whole student body and not a single class. The little tablet to the Soph class was touching indeed. One would almost believe the Freshies were sincere if they had not over-done the idea. We are not using the whole paper to set forth our views, believing that it is better to boost than to knock. Who is it but the man who does nothing that knocks? Certainly he who gets in the harness and pulls is doing more than the man who stands at his side watching him work and hindering his progress by knocking instead of helping him.

One can see the same condition of affairs well illustrated in the case between the Freshmen and Sophs. The Sophs are in the harness doing the best they can, while the Freshmen are standing around blowing and criticising instead of get-

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ting into the harness and exerting themselves to some worthy end.

Take this little bit of advice to heart, Freshies, and don't stand around trying to tell your big brother of the faults you can see in him. It only harms you and benefits no one else.

RAISE A PIG

If you wish to own an auto
That will travel fast and far

Raise a pig.

If you have a dear desire
For a splendid motor car,

Raise a pig.

If you're sick of serving others
And are longing for a chance

Raise a pig.

If you wish to gaze at wonders
That are far away and strange

Raise a pig.

If within the senate chamber
You would like to hold a seat

Raise a pig.

If you wish to be untroubled
By the rising price of meat

Raise a pig.

If, in short, you have a longing
To become a millionaire
There's a way—don't overlook it—

Raise a pig.

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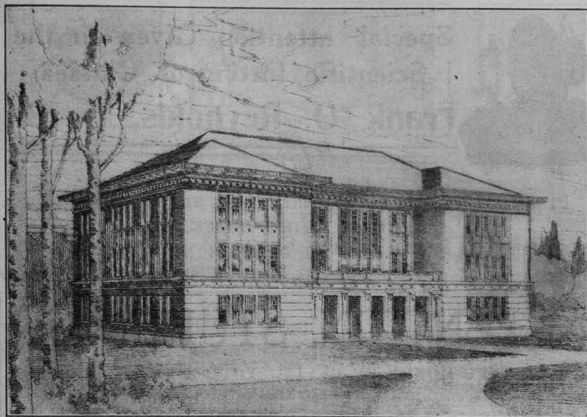
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WORK STARTS ON CHEMISTRY BUILDING

The new \$55,000 Chemistry building is under way. Ground was broken this morning and work will be pushed rapidly in order to complete the structure by September 15th, ready for the opening of the new school year. The material to be used is concrete and brick throughout, with fireproof roofing. Light brick will form the main body of the building and the trimmings will be of greenish brick. Dimensions are 115 by 60 feet, three stories and a small basement. At present the Chemistry, Physics, Bacteriology departments and the Experiment Station laboratories will occupy the building, but it is expected that eventually it will be given over entirely to Chemistry.

For several years, larger fa-

cilities for the Chemistry work have been urgently needed at the A. C. Two years ago definite assurance of a building was given by a legislative grant. Now that the work has begun, one is led to contemplate what it means to the College. Those who look ahead can see the time when each major division of the A. C. will occupy its individual building, doing its work under perfect conditions and aiding a whole state by turning over to the farmer an ever increasing body of facts upon which he can rely and which will lighten and work more profitable each part of his day's work. The new building means a more progressive College and a more prosperous state, for, as goes the U. A. C., so goes the State of Utah.

FRESHMEN TAKE NOTICE WHEN TALKING TO THE UPPER CLASSMEN

"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communication possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibility, a coalescent consistency and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, a jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descanting and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity without rhodomontade or thasonical bombast. And furthermore, sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous proclivity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vapidiloquent vapiditv. Shun double entendre, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscure or apparent. In other words, talk plainly. Don't use big words!"

CLASS OF 1913

Preparations are now under way for the reunion which we

expect to hold this spring during commencement week. We hope for as large a representation of the class as possible, as we want to make this the best time we have ever had together. When you think of our dances in the old Preston block, our Junior chapel day, our Prom and all of the other events, you will know what that means. This time we want to have something just as interesting as Bry Martineau's conception of Dr. Ball or Kirby's classical dancing, so don't miss it.

Please let some one of the committee know as soon as possible whether or not you will be here.

GEORGE STEWART, Logan.
HEBER BENNION, Lehi.
DELLA MORRELL, Logan.

"A" DAY AND THE FRESHIES

That the Freshies were really green through and through is evidenced by the fact that after seven months of college life they still display some of their primary traits. No doubt they thought they were accomplishing some praiseworthy achievement when in the afternoon of "A" Day they placed an emblem of their class on the flag pole of

the main building. They expected no doubt a class fight to which to turn and neglect their work or they expected to gain notoriety or possibly they had some other motive in view but it is about time some judgment was displayed.

"A" Day is a day of the school in which we aim to give something to the school as a mark of our respect to it. We are all united as a school and not as classes. We are divided into classes merely to effect some system of order in our work. It is time that the Freshies realize that there is a school organiza-

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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 confictory 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.

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tion of which they are a part as well as the Freshman class and can judge the proper time when each should be supported.

Follow the styles—if you are a marathon racer.

THE HOBO FIGHT

A Utah Construction company's Haying Camp is not the most beautiful and inviting spot in the world. Scattered in different parts of Utah, Nevada and Idaho are cattle ranges and haylands owned and managed by this company for the purpose of raising horses used in all their work.

The usual equipment consists of a cook tent in a delapidated condition, swarming with large sticky flies, a store house made from galvanized iron roofing which has a stock of cheap clothing and canned goods, a bunk-house of canvas in which the iron cots are placed, one above the other in a very unstable position, a corral where the horses are kept during the night and a small wooden house in which the overseer, commonly called the "boss," lives. In most cases a blacksmith shop can be found and all of these parts are grouped together in an inclosure which makes it but a few steps from one to the other.

In such a place one can find men who hardly measure up to the standard of the average American. They are mostly tramps, commonly called hoboes, who work from a few days to a month in one place and then move somewhere else in order to satisfy their desire for traveling. Their only ambition in life is to raise enough money to get on a big drunk, which usually lands them in jail or causes them to be "railroaded" out of town. Along the main transcontinental routes they travel two, three and four together.

"Shorty" and "Red" came into camp the same night with two different bunches. "Shorty" and "Red" had much in common. This was enough to start trouble. They were both small and strong both in physical strength and will. Each was a leader. Their faces were hard and marked with the scars of many fights with their fellow travellers. "Red" had lost part of an ear and wore a large shiny scar on his forehead. "Shorty" lacked several teeth, some skin on his upper lip and part of an eyebrow.

On seeing each other they acted much the same as two quarrelsome bulldogs. Each looked the other over with evident dis-

like. When the dinner gong was sounded everyone made a rush for the cook tent. "Shorty" bumped into "Red" and soon they were swearing at each other as only tramps can. Angered from being crossed "Red" made a swing at "Shorty's" head which missed because the latter ducked and answered by a better aimed blow which struck "Red" squarely in the mouth. Spitting blood and swearing "Red" clinched with Shorty and soon both were rolling on the ground, kicking and biting. Once on top "Shorty" planted a heavy blow in "Red's" face which knocked him senseless. But this was not enough revenge for "Shorty." He struck his defenseless foe several more times, got up and kicked him viciously in the ribs and went into the cook tent where he took a place at the head of the table.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

We not justified in making the following deduction? to-wit: Ivor Sharp, a brother of Dave and John will, if for no other reason than to maintain the reputation of his family, will serve us as cheer leader during the coming year in a very satisfactory manner.

If you ask any one in Provo, and let it be clearly understood that the inmates of the asylum are not included, how to spell music, they will all spell KIRKHAM. We have all heard E. J. Kirkham sing, and we know his worth. The Student Body can well be proud to have such a man lead us in our college songs, which mean so much in arousing enthusiasm, when an occasion calls for it. We sincerely trust that Mr. Kirkham will realize our faith in his ability and the necessity of having a good man for the position.

Are we not fortunate indeed to have such able men as we have on our executive committee? Wm. Starley is a good talker, a clear thinker, and a man who will stand up for the rights of the students in all matters which present themselves. Heber Meeks is also a good talker, he knows of the wishes of the students and will be a potent factor in getting things for them. In Tura Aldous we have an extremely good man to act on such a committee. He is an athlete and knows what things are wanted and really needed in that important branch of our school activities. His judgment in this respect goes unquestioned.

The last of our elected officers, but by no means least, is Lowry Nelson. Our school paper represents us not only in Logan, but all over this and other states, therefore it is of special importance to have a



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man at its head who can represent us in a most favorable yet unprejudiced manner. Certainly there is no one among us who can do this better than Lowry Nelson. His knowledge of English, his keen judgment, and his charming personality will undoubtedly be brought out in the paper he edits.

Mr. Carrington as president, with the aid of such capable support as he has, will no doubt stir things up in school affairs next year and it promises to be the best school year in the history of the institution.

SOCK; HOLE; WIDOW; PITY;
RING; ARREST

A hole in the toe of a sock worn by a handsome, middle-aged man who was buying shoes in a shoe store Friday revealed him to the practiced eyes of a widow, Mrs. Edith R. Joyce, as being single and neglected. He

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bought three pairs of shoes. The widow sighed at such extravagance on the part of a neglected man. He smiled. She smiled. They dined together. They dined together Saturday and Sunday. The widow said, "Yes." He borrowed her diamond ring to gauge the size of the wedding ring and did not return. Police are seeking a man who gave the widow the name of Robert Barton.—Ex.



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Locals.



The Sophs didn't show any lack of speed on "A" day.

Mr. Harry Halton has returned from San Francisco.

Mr. Ed. Brossard spent a few pleasant hours at Preston Sunday.

Sorosis and Pi Zets showed their loyalty by coming up to the debate in a body.

Sorosis had a jolly time up the canyon Arbor day. Chaproned by Mother Sorosis.

Mr. Donald Mayne has gone home as a result of sickness. We hope for his rapid recovery.

The Pi Zets entertained at a very delightful dancing party Saturday evening in the Woman's gym.

Some Sophs suggest a party. Outlandish thing to do, but say, that sure would be some skeleton rag wouldn't it?

Miss Ruby Parsons and Miss Evelyn Cook spent the week end at Preston, Idaho, as the guests of Miss Edith Peterson.

Coach Teetzel.—The track looks better than any I have ever seen for the state meet. Just after the Sophs had finished their first half day labor upon the old circle.

Last Monday night the English 26 class presented several well acted French plays to the Woman's League at the library. The Periwig Club members were present as guests. Light refreshments were served.

Obituary—Died for the want of air, the Sophs; buried in a private cemetery; accomplishments, nothing; will, lost; family, none; friends, none; funeral services poorly attended; present residence, not known. For particulars inquire, Ye Editor.

Baths were in order at the lunch party Wednesday.

We have not yet risen to the point of extolling our editor in poetry.

The Phi Kappas have a new nephew. For particulars see Howard Brossard.

Miss Kate Squires, of Ogden, formerly a student at the A. C., visited here this week.

Geo. II.—Trip on Thursday was a success, blistered feet are about the only remains.

Miss Jesse Eccles has left to spend a few weeks in the East. We hope no one gets frightened of her ghost.

The Sorosis girls were delightfully entertained Thursday night at the home of Miss Lavon Bennion.

The Periwig club was the guest of the Faculty Woman's League, Monday, at their Dramatic evening in the library.

In Junior class meeting.—Wilson.—We can hire teams to take us up the canyon for four dollars.

Seymour J. Quinney.—Ah! let's buy Fords.

The Freshmen were brave enough to place their flag upon the main mast yesterday night; it did not stay long however for some kindly Soph spirit inspired the janitor to go take it down. The Freshmen sure are some sticklers.

ENGLISH 26 ENTERTAIN THE "LEAGUE"

The Faculty Woman's League entertained with their annual dramatic evening last Monday night in the College library. Three charming little one act plays were presented under the direction of Miss Huntsman by

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the students of English 26. "The Idyl of the Carp," by Austin Dobson served as a "curtain raiser." Ruby Woolf did a very charming bit of artistic work in this dainty little scene. "Modesty", translated from the French of Paul Hervien, was extremely well interpreted by Lucile Snow. Lowry Nelson and Bernard Nichols. "Rosalie," by Max Maurey, a clever and laughable comedy, whose theme is the servant problem, was admirably played by Kathleen Bagley, Mabel Spande and Delore Nichols. Mr. Nichols in the role of a pretentious, excitable Frenchman, was thoroughly convincing and played with the ease of a professional.

BUZZER MEN ELECTED

Previous to their death, the Sophomores had one meeting,—it was even weird and somewhat ghost-like, but it was still human, and some one was good

enough to let in a bee. The class acted on the suggestion and immediately began to Buz. Out of the Buz came the Buzzer and then the death-like spirit vanished. Life was at its supreme point, and some one suggested the outlandish idea of electing Buzzer officers. Serious objections were raised, but the bee kept on buzzing and buzzing—makes Buzzers so it was decided to elect.

Harold Peterson was elected editor. Byron Howells and Eastman Hatch were chosen business managers, and I. L. McAllister was appointed official photographer. Since the present Buzzer people cease their activities with the last debate, the new men have started work immediately.

These men we say are the deadeast in the class, but we hope sufficient life will creep in before next year to make the Buzzer as successful as it ever was.

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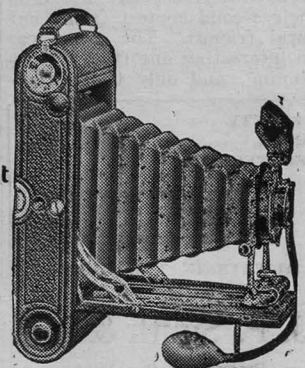
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While at school buy those "better shoes" from

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Shoes that's All.

COMING TRACK MEET

Tomorrow afternoon we have our first opportunity to see the track team in a real meet. We meet the B. Y. C. on our own campus. Already there has been considerable "doping" as to possible state champions, but very few of us, however, have been brave enough to make predictions without seeing the team in action. Tomorrow affords us a good opportunity for starting our own "dope sheets."

By way of a little premature conjecturing it might be well to say a word about our chances.

In Snow and Anderson we have the weights and distances practically "cinched." They are both old timers and need no introduction. In the sprints things are not so absolute. Peterson and Vorhees are doing well and can be depended upon for points at any time; they also have some strong team mates in Kapple, Hatch, Backman and Van Luven. Vorhees is doing well on the hurdles and is ably assisted by Aldous. In the jumps, Peterson and Vorhees are up again for the high, while Kapple is covering good ground in the broad; Madison and Dorton are also showing up well in the pole vault.

Wilson, Twitchell and Jarvis are working hard and they are not unnoticed by the students. Hafen in the hurdles, Rowe in the jumps, and Wyler in the quarter, are all doing good work and are to be complimented for their earnest efforts.

While we have nothing phenomenal in the way of a team, we believe our aggregate ranks well with the other schools of the state and there is no reason to distrust our confidence in a state championship. Come, let's get out tomorrow afternoon, give the fellows a good healthy start, and there's no reason why the hoo-doo can't be removed from our midst.

Here's to a state championship, fellows, let's all boost.

BASEBALL

Utah Aggies, 21
Wellsville, 12

The baseball team invaded Wellsville, Arbor day, and won their second contest from our rural friends. The game was an interesting one from the beginning, and only through er-

rors was Wellsville able to score. Mitchell did most of the pitching for the Collegians and showed exceptional form. The team at present is well balanced and there is no doubt with good hard, consistent work and support, we will walk off with the honors.

Thursday, Captain Rowe led his team-mates to the B. Y. campus and there displayed the art of our National game to the Saints. The team played a consistent game, and as it was only a practice contest it was cut down to seven innings.

The first league contest will be staged on the B. Y. C. campus Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. Every Aggie student should be there and let's start the season with a good live crowd.

CLASS MEET WON BY FRESHMEN

A great deal of interest was shown in the class meet Saturday, and many good men were disclosed. Exceptional form was shown, and although the Freshmen won the meet, they were hard pressed by the Juniors.

Among those who showed the best form were, Kapple, Van Luven, Backman, Twitchell and Hillam.

The big surprise of the day was the way in which Acord, a Freshman, ran the half mile. With consistent work he has favorable chances of "making good."

The results of the meet were as follows:

High Hurdles—Barron, 1st; Brossard, 2nd; Odell, 3rd.

100 yard dash—Kapple, 1st; Backman, 2nd; Van Luven, 3rd.

880 yard dash—Hillam, 1st; Acord, 2nd; Fordham, 3rd.

440 yard dash—Van Luven, 1st; Fordham, 2nd; Rencher, 3rd.

220 yard hurdles—Hafen 1st; Barron, 2nd; Bagley, 3rd.

220 yard dash—Kapple, 1st; Backman, 2nd; Stott, 3rd.

Shot put—Twitchell, 1st; Luke, 2nd; Crookston, 3rd.

Hammer throw—Wilson, 1st; Jarvis, 2nd; Harmon, 3rd.

Discus—Oberhansley, 1st; Luke, 2nd; Allen, 3rd.

Relay—Juniors, 1st; Freshmen, 2nd; Specials, 3rd.

1 mile—Hillam, 1st; Wyler, 2d; Oldroyd, 3rd.

Pole Vault—Dorton, 1st; Kapple, 2nd; Haffen, 3rd.

Broad jump—Kapple, 1st; Rowe and Kaffen, 2nd; Oberhansley, 3rd.

High jump—Oberhansley 1st, Kapple, 2nd; Nichols, 3rd.

TENNIS

Much interest and real competition has been shown in the race for the Titus tennis medal.

Many interesting games were played and it was not until after a hard fought set that Olaf Nelson came out the winner.

Spring Footwear

For Women

Putty, Sand and White Topped Lace and Button Boots.....\$2.85 to \$5.00
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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

This is the second year Dr. Titus has offered a medal, the last year's medal being won by Oswald Christenson. Tennis is gaining popularity every day and we expect to make a good showing in the state tournament this year.

Alumni Gathering

Preparations are being made for one of the greatest celebrations in the history of the College to be held here this spring. Next spring marks the 25th year of existence of the Alumni Association, and it has been planned to make this spring a time of gathering for the complete membership.

Most of the Alumni members have expressed strong resolutions for being present and it is estimated that a very great majority will visit the Alma Mater upon this occasion.

Committees for each activity have been appointed and programs, giving complete details will be out soon.

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

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