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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915.

NUMBER 19.

WIN THE HENDRICKS MEDAL

Jack Major, Heber Bennion, Geo. Gardner, John E. Bowen have won, in the past the Hendricks gold medal awarded for effective extemporaneous speaking in open competition among the students of the Agricultural College. These men, it is said would be very proud if to be so were not contrary to biblical injunction. However, their medals are not for sale, but a brand new one for 1915 is ready for him who shall make the best extempore speech before our Student Body on Friday, February 19, when the final contest occurs. The Student Body officers have given the period of that day, for that purpose, in lieu of the regular Student Body meeting. This annual event is so popular that all must have the opportunity of being present.

A preliminary contest will be held on Feb. 16, at 3 o'clock to reduce the number of speakers to four who will appear in the final on the following Friday.

The contest is open to every college man or woman of the U. A. C. The interest in it and its value to our institution depend upon the number who enter. A real apparatus in running order, plus good ideas, equals eligibility plus a good chance of winning the medal.

The orations are to be extemporaneous but not impromptu. Subjects, fifteen or twenty, will be listed three hours before the competition, from which the student selects one and upon which he prepares himself as fully as the time permits, taking great care that he does not memorize his preparation. This would subvert the ends of the contest which are to encourage thinking and forceful phrasing while upon one's feet and before an audience. For the same reason the contestant is not to rely upon notes. The speeches, but eight minutes in length, should be modern in spirit and delivery. The imitator of Webster, Everett, Patrick, Henry is likely to lose, the imitator of David Star Jordon, Theodore Roosevelt, President Wilson may win, provided at the same time he be true to his own being and reasonably original.

The judges of the contest are the Head of the department of English, N. A. Pedersen, the instructor in public speaking, Sara Huntsman, a third to be chosen from the Faculty, and

two from without the school, usually a local minister and an attorney of prominence. This body determines the winner who on May 25 will be awarded the Hendricks gold medal.

Preliminary contest Tuesday February 16, 3, O'clock; Final, Friday, February 19, 11 o'clock, before Student Body. List of subjects to appear three hours before each contest, will be tacked upon the door of room 276.

SPECIAL NOTICE

President Widtsoe wishes to meet every student registered in Home Economics at 11:00 a. m., Saturday, Feb. 13th at the Women's building.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PEACE ASSOCIATION ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The local contest for the Inter-collegiate Peace Association oration will be held Friday, March 12th. There must be at least three contestants, said contestants must be college students in good standing, carrying at least twelve hours of work. The oration which will be limited to sixteen minutes must be on some phase of the general subject "Peace." The successful candidate in the local contest, enters the State contest, which will take place about the middle of April. The winners in this contest receive the prizes of \$50 for first place, \$25 for second place respectively. The winners in the inter-State contest which will be held the last of April enter the national contest which will be at Lake Mohonk, New York, sometime in May. The interstate contest carries a prize of \$75 for first place and \$50 for second place. The national prizes are respectively \$100 and \$75 for first and second place. Should fortune favor a candidate in all three contests the prize for first place would be \$225.00, for second place \$150.00.

Students wishing to enter this contest should hand their names either to Prof. Pedersen or Miss Huntsman not later than February 25th.

THE POWER OF LIVING SPEECH

Ask an ordinary man what oratory is and he will tell you it is a great speech with magnificent, impassioned climaxes and rolling codences. Ask the orator himself and he is likely to say it is talking—just plain talking—before an audience. Would you learn oratory then? Do you ever need to talk directly and

effectively? If so you are interested in oratory.

For some years it has been the fashion to say that oratory is dead, that we have no great orators. Custom has assumed that oratory was an old-fashioned elegance, like the study of Greek or Latin, and little related to the practical, virile, present-day world. In one sense this is true. Fortunately, those brilliant flights of rhetoric in which the "spell-binder" reveled, which have cast discredit on training for speaking, are passed away. In their place is come an oratory that appeals to common sense and emphasizes matter above manner. It bears no outward signs of flaunting greatness but carries a quiet inner power that compels by its high seriousness, its noble simplicity. It is this that marks Lincoln's "Speech at Gettysburgh." and to see that this quality exists now, lightly valued and highly effective, one need only refer to President Wilson's inaugural address.

The old time oration defended, for its effectiveness, on a great occasion where a multitude could be swayed by emotional appeal. But most likely you and I will never face such an occasion. Shall we therefore despise all things connected with oratory? Think a moment! Did you ever try to persuade anyone to adopt your opinion? Can you possibly conceive of a time when you may wish to influence a group of neighbors to organize a co-operative association, join an irrigation project, or combine to fight some disease or pest? Then there is the barest chance that you ought to be interested in oratory.

What is this power you need? Specifically, it is this; the ability to think logically on your feet, to meet emergencies without confusion, and to express the result of your thinking so that it will produce an effect. How can you get this power? In only one way,—by practice, persistent practice, when shall you practice? Constantly; Every hour of the day you must fashion your thoughts into words. You speak a hundred times for every once that you write. See that your speech is the best you can make it, that it is accurate and possesses life, dash, a special opportunity, an added incentive, and you will then surprise yourself with the result of accumulated effort, the power of glowing, vital, living speech.

The Seniors will entertain at a valentine party Saturday evening, February 13th.

ORATION ON PATRIOTISM

The third annual contest for the medal offered by the Utah Branch of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will take place March 2nd. This contest offers to the student a chance to display ability in oral expression of a slightly different order than is required in the contest for the Hendricks Medal. The theme is announced in advance and the oration is to be carefully thought out and may be memorized if the contestant so desires.

Each speaker in the contest will talk on some phase of the theme Patriotism, and must be a student of the U. A. C., and must not be a lady student. This latter limitation is because there is a branch of the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution in Utah whose prerogative would be trespassed upon if the ladies were allowed to compete.

A preliminary tryout to reduce the number taking part to four will be announced later.

The winner of the medal two years ago was Heber Bennion, the winner last year was J. B. Bearnson. Who is going to be the third in this roll of honor?

MILITARY BALL.

A week from next Monday the greatest event of the school year along the social line,—the annual Military Ball,—will take place. The military department is bending every effort to make it the huge success that it will undoubtedly be. Several hundred invitations have been issued and there will be many distinguished guests from the State Capital, including Governor Spry and his staff, prominent members of the State Legislature, Army Officials from Fort Douglas, prominent State officials, and cadets from the Ogden and Salt Lake High schools. The admission will be \$1.00 and Student Body cards are good for 50c.

Dr. J. M. Tanner, of Cardston, Canada, formerly president of this institution, was a most welcome visitor here last Tuesday and spoke to the students in chapel. His subject was "The Policy of the Present European War," and proved to be very interesting and instructive to the students.

INTERESTING TALK

Is Delivered the Students of The Commercial Department.

A very interesting and beneficial lecture was delivered by Mr. C. H. McGurrian under the auspices of the Commercial Club last Friday. Mr. McGurrian is a widely known and proficient man along the line of stenography, and the relating of some of his personal experiences in that field proved very interesting. They brought forcibly before us the results of "doing a thing well" which is undoubtedly the factor that has insured Mr. McGurrian's success.

A broader side of the field was presented and it was shown that a knowledge of stenography is very helpful in many of the other courses one might follow. For instance, in the study of law or medicine, the ability of taking notes while lectures are being given will prove of some value. Also, in entering the commercial world, one generally gains his first experience in the office and the first question that is asked the applicant for a job, is whether he is able to take shorthand.

So, he points out, as a profession stenography is a sure and a fair means of obtaining a livelihood, as well as being one of the best stepping stones to some line of commercial activity, as has so often been the case with many of our most successful men of today.

RECIPROCITY.

A moral story taken from a very good old book tells us of a fine old gentleman who was the father of a large family of boys. The younger of these boys, being, no doubt, the brightest and most intelligent of the lot so won himself into his father's heart that he was presented with a many colored robe. The older boys possessing many serious faults, grew angry and sought revenge. Opportunity soon presented itself. The father sent the boys out to transact some business, but all suffered serious reverses save the younger who with his usual aptness came out successful. Thereupon the older brothers grew very angry and blamed their lack of success, onto the younger who was at once seized and sold into bondage. Time went on. The boys waxed old and poverty left its mark on their doors and they were finally forced to seek aid from the ruler of the land. The aid was cheerfully given and the brothers fell at the ruler's feet in bitterness of soul and with words of great gratitude. The ruler after heaping on the usual amount of hot coals revealed his identity. Their younger brother.

Gentle reader, we approach the moral. Imagine these same conditions existing among our poor classes. The three elder

classes being angered by their own lack of spirit and seeing the fine example set by their younger contemporary gush forth in bitter anguish, even as a mighty river. They command that the younger class shall so clothe itself as to be distinguished from its fellows. The younger class rejoices in this as it wishes not to be mistaken as belonging to those who clad themselves in the costumes of dairy employees, Preps and shepherds. Accordingly a suitable and appropriate article of headgear was selected and proudly worn by members of the infant organization. But again the jealous contingents burst forth in song: The article selected by the Freshmen is too respectable for such a band of thieves and pirates to wear. They therefore command in a loud voice accompanied intermittently with threats and slurs that the green hat be altered and made ridiculous. The ire of the youthful class being finally aroused they calmly tell the senders of the aforementioned resolutions to go and plunge in the slough of despond. It is to be hoped, however, that the resolutions committee of the upper classes see the error of their ways before such action becomes necessary.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

STUDENT HELP
FROM CARPENTRY

The final examinations were over and like many other students I realized my purse was empty. I decided to try carpentry as a means of making money for school next year and applied for work, to a local contractor. I explained that I had taken part of the woodwork course at the college but I wanted the practical training from the ground up and would be willing to accept what wages he that I earned.

The firm had just been granted a contract for a public school building, but, owing to some hitch in the agreement, work on it had to be postponed a few weeks, so I was put to work at inside finishing in another building.

Of course I was slow, but some of the workmen were kind and explained how the work should be done, and I got along fairly well. My working partner was a man who had been with the firm several years. He was incessantly talking about workmen who prevented loss by their conscientious effort. He talked and dreamed so much that it seemed to me he failed to practice what he preached. However, I tried to profit by the advice and managed to keep my job.

One evening, about three weeks later, my employer told me to report to his partner at the other building in the morning. The work here was consid-

erably heavier. However, each man worked more independently. This was my chance to show that I was not afraid to do my share and I made up my mind to take advantage of the opportunity. All that was to be done at this time was the laying of the joist and subfloor in preparation for the bricklaying. It is one of the parts of building where speed is of the greatest importance, in contrast to careful work as required in finishing. We completed the work about two o'clock one afternoon and after spending about an hour cleaning up the yard, were paid for full time. My wages had been raised fifty cents a day, making them \$2.50.

There was only one unusual incident happened here. The workmen were sitting in the shade conversing when one of them suggested that we slow down a little. "We've been going like race horses ever since we've been on this job. I think we're fools," he said. I need hardly explain that he doesn't do carpenter work any more.

After I returned to the first building we laid floor in the gallery for some time. A fear of falling came over me and haunted me for several days. I could not account for it. I had been working in places twice as high and there had been no semblance of accident. I tried to make myself believe that it was a foolish dread but just as I was succeeding I slipped and went crashing down onto the ceiling lath. I managed to catch myself on the joist so that no harm resulted aside from breaking off about a square yard of lath.

The inside finishing is much pleasanter than the rough work but requires considerably more skill. A little carelessness or a mistake may necessitate doing the work over, causing a loss of both time and material. Naturally the work requires more time, and yet the greatest possible speed consistent with doing first class work is required. The training I received has been of considerable value to me every vacation, for there is usually carpenter work in abundance at that time of year. Besides a fair remuneration, there is also the pleasure which comes with learning something useful and interesting. The associations are nearly always very pleasant and there is always plenty to learn. Altho I have worked thus several vacations there is much yet for me to learn, and for that reason I feel no inclination yet, to give up carpentry.

BENEDICTS.

Prof. N. A. Pedersen will give a special lecture to the Benedicts and their friends, Sunday, February 14, at 3 p. m., in the Woman's building. All students of the college are invited to attend.

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LET US TAKE CARE OF OUR SICK.

(By Dave A. Freeman.)

Looking over the catalogues of the leading colleges of this country one can notice that, in some way, they are connected with infirmaries or hospitals. In many cases, such institutions are a part of the college campus, and provide medical service for all who are connected with the college—faculty and students. In these colleges, students on registering are required to pay an annual hospital fee just as we pay a student body fee here in the A. C. In this respect, the students are no exception as the faculty members are required to do likewise: From these fees a hospital fund is created which enable the colleges to hire the services of a town physician, the town hospital, or in some cases, to build and support a hospital of their own.

The idea of having free medical service for those on the college campus has kept pace with the same plan in operation in our modern factories and other industrial enterprises. The modern business undertakings like a giant factory or smelter have some arrangement whereby free medical service is obtained for their employees. This is usually accomplished by each employee paying a very small sum every month known as a 'hospital fee.' This small fee protects him, as far as medical service is concerned, while he is in the employ of that company. This system of free medical service for the employees has become so popular, that it is being introduced even in the smaller industrial centers.

This system of free medical service for the colleges is a very desirable institution for both faculty members and students. As a rule, the salaries of our college professors are not any too remunerative considering services rendered, their position in society, and their style of

living. It is an undisputed fact that a college professor is far from being a rich man. Many of them could draw more remunerative salaries in the practical world, outside of college campus, but their love for science and education is what keeps them in these intellectual enclosures. In case of their illness, where such an arrangement obtains, they can be sure of the best possible medical attention without being overburdened with its expense.

The majority of students in the colleges, on the other hand, are those who are obliged to earn the whole or part of their college expense. As a rule these are the students who get the most out of their college curriculum. They are those whose names are found on the college honor rolls or on the different college teams, whether it be debating, dramatics or athletics. They are those who are always ready to give the best that is in them for the glory of their alma mater. Free medical service in case of their illness is an inestimable blessing.

In the colleges where such free medical service is absent, the injured or ill faculty member or students is compelled to seek the assistance of the town physician. The town physicians, with a very few exceptions, do not care to inquire into the circumstances of their patient, but send their monthly statements very regularly, followed by the druggists statements, and both of them, it seems, work hand in hand. Their charges, they claim are the standard prices of their profession, but who ever heard that the noble profession of 'medicine' had 'union prices' and standards to be applied to all classes of society alike, whether rich or poor? The college patient being quite unable to meet these exorbitant demands is compelled to deny himself the physicians services or to fall so heavily in debt that the burden is too heavy for a faculty member, or in case of a student, he must discontinue his attendance at college. The collecting agencies follow him ever afterwards and snatch away every cent of his. Such a state of things ought not to be, and moreover defeats the noble object of our colleges.

In the A. C. we have an annual enrollment of about 700-800 students and we have a faculty consisting of about 100 members. Economically, as a whole, they all belong to the class described above, and free medical service would be a great help to them, and would increase every body's efficiency. In this town we have a number of physicians who are a credit to their profession, and we also have an up-to-date hospital which has lately been erected. Taking all these factors into consideration, cannot we in some way arrange for some system of free medical ser-

vice? Cannot we also like the other colleges introduce an annual hospital fee to be paid by all alike? There is no doubt that every faculty member and student will only be too glad to endorse such a system.

Just think of some of our college athletes who are in poor circumstances, and who go in with the best that is in them to win laurels for our college, and when they are hurt or injured they must either fall heavily in debt, and indirectly be forced to leave the institution, or fail to get the necessary medical attention. Can we allow such a state of things to go on without looking into the new proposed proposition? Let the faculty and the student body take up this matter and see whether we can devise some satisfactory method by which our sick, in needful circumstances, can be taken care of.

The 'Student Life' will appreciate discussion on this subject from both camps and let the opinion of all those who read this article be heard.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Professor.—Gentlemen, instead of the ordinary recitation this morning I will substitute a written examination. (Great excitement; two men near the door cut during the disturbance.) I am a great believer in the honor system, so I will not exercise any supervision over you. However, for convenience, I will have you sit two seats apart. Although I have implicit confidence in your honor, I will divide the class into two divisions and give each alternate row a different question. You will please bring your note books to my desk and leave them there, lest they get

in your way and interfere with your writing. While the examination goes on I will stroll around the room, not for the purpose of supervision, but simply to benefit my liver. The examination will now begin.

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Volume XIII. Number 19.
Friday, February 12, 1915.

SHEPHERD-SNOW TRIO.

That we have no need of go-
ing outside of our own state for
real music, is a fact which was
clearly demonstrated at the
Tabernacle last Monday night.
We have had many musical
companies come from the east
in the past years, but seldom
do the music lovers among the
students and towns people re-
ceive a better treat than was
furnished by these young men
from Salt Lake.

We are sorry that some few
of those present were unappre-
ciative. We hope they were not
students, but it seem that a few
such always find their way into
all audiences. The hint given
by Prof. Hickman was timely,
but it is unfortunate that there
should have been need of it.
Not only last Monday night, but
at previous Lyceum numbers
we have been bothered with
some people in the audience
who have not yet learned the
meaning of the word *courtesy*.
It may not be amiss to suggest
to them that until they learn
this, they would do better by
remaining away from entertain-
ments which are above their
limited sense of appreciation.

ORATORY.

In view of the approaching
oratorical contest, we wish to
emphasize the value of this line
of work to every student of the
College. Education of any kind
is deficient without a proper
amount of training in oral ex-

pression. Into whatever field
of life we may go, we will find
that we have need of a clear
and forceful way of expressing
ourselves, and our business suc-
cess will depend very largely
upon our ability in this line.
whether you have hopes of
winning or not, the experience
you get from entering the com-
ing contests will be of great
value to you. Take advantage
of this opportunity.

WAR OPINIONS.

The talk by Dr. Tanner at
our last chapel exercises was
a timely one, in that it gave a
few sound facts concerning the
topic which is most talked of
and least understood of any
subject in the world today.
The ideas of most of us are
rather prejudiced, due to a lack
of understanding as to the real
causes of the war. Dr. Tanner's
remarks did much to show
that the war was merely an
outgrowth of conflicting poli-
cies of the great European
powers which had their origin
in past generations. In fact,
it would have been impossible
to have prevented the war without
upsetting the entire policy of
one or more of the nations now
engaged. It is a good idea for
the students to consider that
there is always two sides to
every quarrel, and that a war
of this magnitude is not precipi-
tated in a day, but has its
causes deeply rooted in policies
of past ages.

BE ORIGINAL.

Students should not take
credit for work that is not their
own. Our attention has been
called to material taken from
books word for word to which
students' names have been
signed. We were not aware of
this at the time, or it would not
have been accepted for publica-
tion. The use of quotation
marks for quotations is a thing
which should have been learned
in the grades. When you sign
an article be sure it is your
own.

WHERE IS OUR GLEE CLUB?

Real school spirit, patriotism
and loyalty could be stimulated
to a marked degree by the work
of a good live glee club. We
have sufficient talent in school
to build up, not only a good
glee club, but also several other
musical clubs that would be of
great benefit to the school. At
all the large colleges both east
and west there are stringed in-
strument clubs and other musi-
cal organizations as well as the
school orchestra and band. As
weather grows warm toward
the close of school, there is a
definite evening each week set
aside when the glee club or the
mandolin and guitar club plays
for an hour on the college cam-
pus. Open air concerts are

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regularly held and are not con-
fined to band alone. The Har-
vard glee club singing the
Harvard songs on the campus
at dusk, while the hat of every
student is removed, means more
toward patriotism than any-
thing else would. Why not the
A. C. songs sung by A. C. stud-
ents to instill true A. C. spirit?

FRESHMAN STAND

We are printing in this issue
the reply of the Freshmen to
the ultimatum of the upper class
men, not because we are in sym-
pathy with the stand they are
taking, but because Student
Life stands for student expres-
sion whether from the majori-
ty or the minority; and also
that all may know the position
the Freshmen are taking. The
foundation of the trouble seems
to be, not the present issue, but
the mistake made by the infants
in failing to comply with the
terms of the first proclamation
from the Sophomores, as the
Freshmen of last year did.
Knowing that their numbers
were greater than those of the
Sophomores, they failed to real-
ize that in all colleges the Sophs
are upheld by the Juniors and

Seniors in any fair dealings
with Freshmen. The Freshman
who objects to complying with
the last proclamation should
remember that such proclama-
tion would never have been is-
sued had he complied with the
first. A Freshman has his place
in a college. When the time
comes, he will be a Sophomore,
Junior or Senior, but let him
not try to get there too soon.

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MANUFACTURE AND USE OF PURE IRON

Last Friday morning Mr. Howard See of the American Rolling Mill, Middletown, Ohio, gave a talk to the U. A. C. student body on the manufacture and use of pure iron. This is a subject of a great deal of interest as it has a very important bearing on the lasting qualities of sheet metal, plates, fence wire, etc.

The United States department of Agriculture determined a few years ago that pure iron fence wire lasted very much longer than the modern steel wire and suggested that steel manufacturers find ways and means to produce this old rust resistable iron on a commercial scale today.

It was shown how the pure iron was made from the raw material to the finished form, and also pointed out that the greatest care was necessary to produce a product of lasting qualities. Many slides were shown which brought out the comparative corrosion tests between iron and steel and these without exception showed that iron lasted very much longer and hence more economical. It is for this reason that engineers architects, and followers of agriculture are discarding steel in their buildings and are substituting for it rust resisting irons of high purity.

EXCHANGES.

From different sources come reports that rather upset the "dope" on the use of train tables and diets for athletes. Dr. Harvey Wiley, the pure food expert has come to the front with a message for football players in general, and particularly those of Harvard, his own college. Dr. Wiley says that in the best interests of health, players should keep lump sugar in their pockets, and munch it during games.

At Michigan it developed recently that Johnny Maulbetch, crack halfback, ate a whole pie before going out with the team every night for practice. He ate at home instead of at the training table.

How is it that our fellows are not encouraged a little more

by a variety of suitable awards given with a little better spirit than they are at the present time?

The co-eds of the University of California eat more than a ton and half of chocolate creams in a school year. The average sum expended for the sweets has been computed to six dollars and twenty four cents for each person.

An inter-sorcity bowling tournament has been inaugurated at the University of Wisconsin. The winning team will be given a large trophy cup.

According to the U. of N. Sagebrush" a new organization has been formed in the University of Nevada. It is to be known as the Nevada Chemical club, and has been organized for the purpose of discussing problems of development in easily understood scientific fields, as well as industrial chemistry in its different aspects. This is just one example of the king of club that might be organized here at the U.A.C.

In Mineralogy.

Professor.—Name the largest known diamond.

Mr. A.—The ace.—Ex.

Overheard on The Stairs.

First Girl—"Have you ever seen such a model school as ours? The boys are perfectly ideal!"

Second Girl—"Yes, you never see one going to the entertainment alone; everyone of them is so considerate of the girls."

Third Girl—"And they always ask the girls in plenty of time; never leave it until the last minute."

Fourth Girl—"And have you noticed in the dances, the Freshmen boys aren't a bit bashful; they never stand around making unbecoming wallflowers."

First Girl—"I have never seen boys who are more willing to assist with wraps and rubbers."

Older Student—"You may as well stop such dreaming, they never come true."—Exchange.

Get "hep" to yourselves, fellows.

Going Too Far.

"Mrs. Wombat certainly has the shopping fever highly developed."

"How so?"
"She looks at black dresses every time her husband has the slightest ailment."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Let 'E Shoot.

"Allow me to introduce Mr. McKanical, inventor of the letter chute.

"Glad to know. But why do you inventors spend all your genius inventing war engines?"
—New York Evening Mail.

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DR. TANNER LECTURES

Tuesday morning at the chapel hour Dr. J. M. Tanner formerly president of the Utah Agricultural College talked to the student body on "Diplomacy of the European War." Mr. Tanner traced the diplomatic relations of the countries now involved in the war from the time of the Berlin Congress which convened in 1878, until the war was precipitated by the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary. He called attention to the fact that Austria had but little to fight for but was pushed on by Germany's policy of "Drangung nach Osten" Germany's aim in pushing toward the east is to ultimately gain possession of Asia Minor. To block this movement is what caused England and Russia to become allies for they both are familiar with the vast wealth of Asia Minor, and will not allow Germany to get control of it. Mr. Tanner said that he could see no reason why Turkey entered the war for her condition was bound to be worse at the end of the war even if Germany were successful for the Germans would take all the wealth of Asia Minor for themselves and even use Turkey to further their industrial and commercial progress.

Dr. Tanner speaks with authority concerning the early conditions of the Balkans for he was there in 1885 acting as a correspondent for the New York World. He advised the students to study the war carefully because as he stated it is the greatest event in all secular history. He mentioned a few writers who are giving unbiased accounts of the great struggle and suggested that the students read them carefully. "Both the Review of Reviews and the New York Sun contain articles by Mr. Edmonds," said Mr. Tanner, "and they are well worth reading."

Mr. Tanner was the third president of the Utah Agricultural college. He is now located at Woolford, Albert, Canada. He is always a welcome visitor at the college and expressed himself as being much pleased with the growth of the institution. Concerning this growth, some time ago he said:

"The Agricultural College in its growth represents those changes which have come over the industrial life of Utah within the past two decades. The young men of this institution today can hardly realize the attitude which the people at

large had toward the college, and the attitude that they maintained for sometime after it was founded, on questions of education. The college has responded to the growing needs of the people, and in turn has, perhaps, been the most potent factor in awakening the people of the state to the growing importance of an agricultural and industrial training."

The recent successful Farmers' Roundup and Housekeepers' conference which was inaugurated by President Widtsoe some years ago is evidence of the fact that the Utah Agricultural college has found its proper place in the hearts of Utah citizens and merits all the aid it receives.

STUDENT BODY MEETING LAST WEEK.

If any student was absent from the meeting last Friday, he missed a treat. The first part of the program was music by the saxophone quartet. Of all wind or reed instruments, in my judgment, the saxophone is capable of producing the sweetest tones. The music rendered Friday was doubly interesting because it consisted of some old pieces with which we are all familiar, and which possess a charm that never dies. The first was Auld Lang Syne and the second was Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes. No English words can express the appreciation that was felt there hearing those beautiful strains, but the extended applause said as plainly in English as Prof. Arnold would say in French, "Encore une fois;" and in response the musicians played the old American folk-song, the Swanee River.

The musical part completed, a lecturer was introduced, who gave an illustrated lecture on the manufacture and value of pure iron. He showed pictures of the many parts of a factory and explained the processes, and changes effected in each. He then showed some views to illustrate the superiority of pure iron over steel in construction work that requires material with large power to resist the corrosive elements in water and air.

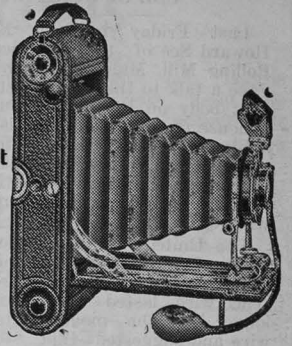
Hurst (in Chem. I.)—What are the properties of water, Miss Hyde?

Beth.—Why, it is very soluble in water.

A pretty good firm is Watch and Wait,
And another is Attit, Eearly and Layte;
And still another is Doo and Dairet;
But the best is probably Grinn and Barret.
—February Womans Home Companion.

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Who's Your Tailor

The College Tailor

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Locals.



Semi-finals for the class debates will be held February 18.

Lynn Andrus has decided to remain at school and will renew his studies here this semester.

Editor Irvin T. Nelson is now consuming honey at the rate of two gallons per month. Look out for the Buzzer.

An article in this issue relative to a hospital fund is worthy of note. Read it carefully and let's have an expression on the subject.

We are pleased to note the return to school of Miss Gretta Benson, who has been at her home in Helena, Montana, since the death of her father about one month ago.

The Sig. Alph cook has gone on a short visit and the boys are doing their own cooking, which probably explains why the boys are looking so pale and thin of late.

Last Tuesday Mr. John H. Bankhead, Cashier of Thatcher Brothers Bank, lectured to the class in Finance and Banking II on the Bank Statement. Mr. Bankhead succeeded in clearing up several points regarding the bank statement that had not been clear to the students. His talk was appreciated by the class.

Professor William Peterson has just received notification that he has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This honor came to Professor Peterson entirely unsolicited. He is the first member of the U. A. C. Alumni to receive this distinction. Dr. Titus and Dr. Ball are also fellows in this association. The American association and the British association are the two largest and best recognized societies of this nature that exist. Dr. Ball became a fellow in 1903 and Dr. Titus in 1906.

Prof. Daines in Hist. 5.—“Half the truth is a big lie.”

Among the many new students registered for the coming semester's work is Arwell McKay, of Ogden, a cousin of Mrs. Hill.

Chairman Glenn Vorhees of the Junior Prom committee announces the date for this big social event for April 5th.

1st prep—Going to the Funeral Frank?
2 prep—Is student body cards good.

F'benzer John and Bill Bond have been very considerate with their birthday cakes, we only wish they would come oftener

B—When you are sitting by a Senior, what does he remind you of?

J—A new saddle juts out of the shop.

The Lyceum number given by the Shepherd brothers and Mr. Snow was largely attended and much appreciated by the students and townspeople.

The Misses Zelnora Ballif and Lucile Snow entertained a number of the students at a private dancing party in the Preston Block last Tuesday evening. The affair was enjoyed very much by all present.

Are you interested in making money? If so you will want to read the series of articles now appearing in Student Life and relating the experiences of several students in different forms of employment, both during the summer vacation and in the regular school year. A great deal of effort is being put on these articles and it is hoped that they will be directly and practically helpful. Two have been printed already and one will be included in each issue for several weeks. If you are looking for work now or next summer, read them.

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New Stand. Good Service. Always Welcome.
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The annual oratorical contest for the Hendricks gold medal will be held in the College chapel Friday, February 19th.

Last Monday afternoon, the Women's Faculty League entertained the girls of the College at a reception at the home of Mrs. A. M. Fleming. A four piece orchestra was in attendance and most delicious refreshments were served.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Every student be present at chapel next Tuesday. Nephi L. Morris of Salt Lake will be here to talk on the European War. All who have heard him will be there. To those who have not let us say, you can't afford to be absent.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The basket party to be given by the Sophs will be held in the Woman's gym, Monday night at eight fifteen (8:15). All Sophs be present. You are promised the time of your life. See that the lady brings the basket.

A. C. Nebeker, a member of the U. A. C. Alumni association was a visitor at the college Wednesday.

The Alumni Council met at the Logan Boosters' Club, Wednesday, February 3rd, at 7:30. It was decided to make an investigation of the occupation of the members of the Alumni and publish a list in Student Life.

MILITARY.

The following promotions are to take place shortly in the Military department:

To be Captain, 1st Lieut. T. H. Morrell.
To be First Lieutenant, Serg. J. Blickensdorfer.
To be Trumpeter, Sergeant G. Clawson.
To be Sergeants, Corporal L. E. Crookston, Corporal G. W. Thain, Corporal H. M. Earl, Private A. C. Hatch.
To be Corporals, Private Ivor Sharp, Private E. A. Bjorkman, Private D. F. Freedman, Private Byron Tanner, Private J. C. Knudson, Private E. T. Richard.

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ATHELETICS.

U. A. C. 26.
B. Y. C. 38.

Last Saturday night in the Smart gym, the Aggies lost the first league game to the B. Y. C. by a score of 38 to 26, and also lost hopes of a championship team this year. The keen rivalry which has existed between the two schools for years insured the hard fighting which characterized the contest Saturday night.

It was a fast game from the beginning and until Erickson was taken out with a sprained ankle it looked favorable for an A. C. victory. Up to this time the score was very close, each team leading at different times, but the Aggies weakened, allowing the Crimson to hold the lead and the first period ended with a score of 23 to 18 in their favor.

The speed with which Captain Peterson played the floor and his accuracy in pitching fouls, and Dorton's sensational basket were noticeable points in the first half. Wright of the B. Y. also succeeded in getting two different baskets in this period.

The second half was equally as rough, but lacked the good qualities of the first half. The B. Y. had their lead and continually increased the score.

All through the game Hurren of the B. Y., who was guarding Captain Peterson, did unnecessary fouling and aggravated Pete until late in the second half he was unable to control his temper and openly fouled his opponent for revenge. Spectators had not noticed or realized what had been going on, and Peterson was immediately condemned for his open and uncalled for conduct. The faculty also were dissatisfied and in a meeting Tuesday the Athletic committee expelled Peterson from athletics indefinitely.

The line-up was:

U. A. C.	B. Y. C.
Twitchell-Johnson l.f.	Hill
Peterson-Dorton r.f.	Wright
Erickson-Hafen c.	Peterson
Kappel r.g.	Hurren
Dorton-Price l.g.	Williams

* * *

J. Howard Maughan was declared ineligible voluntarily by our athletic committee. It had been rumored that the U. of U. had some evidence against Maughan and instead of waiting for proof the committee declared him ineligible.

Maughan was a very strong man on the team and his loss will be felt through the rest of the season. With Erickson crippled and Maughan and Peterson barred, our prospects are very slim for a winning basketball team.

* * *

Our basketball team won the game in Preston against the

Oneida Academy by a score of 49 to 32, two weeks ago.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY

Some one who is interested and has a little push and ability has a chance to make a good season's profit the coming summer. The following letter is self explanatory:

Salt Lake City, Jan. 24, 1915
Pres. Agricultural College
Logan, Utah,
Dear Sir:

Thinking that you may always be interested in helping to locate, temporarily and permanently, the students of your college—I thought it might be helpful to you and to me, to mention a farm I have to rent for the year. It may be possible some of your boys about to finish their course in farming, would like to "try it for themselves" this year and do not have the money to buy a farm but COULD afford to rent one. If such is the case will you kindly announce in your general assembly, or on your bulletin, that I wish to rent a 13 acre fruit farm located 8 miles from Salt Lake City at Bountiful, in one of the best farming districts in Utah. There are 700 bearing trees, Cherries and peaches, about half and half, and six acres of the 13 not planted in trees. Last year a fine crop of tomatoes was raised on this six acres. There is plenty of water, a two room new house and a stable large enough for two horses.

I wish to rent this place for \$150.00 cash, paid in advance and what fruit my family would need. I particularly wish to have some one take it who has an intelligent understanding of farming and caring for fruit trees. The farm is three or four city blocks from the street car running from Salt Lake and not far from the heart of the town. A couple of live young fellows could make good money on it. The trees alone should bring at the very least, an average of \$2.00 each or more, and the other six acres should bring good returns in tomatoes or what ever they would plant.

Will it be too presumptuous to ask you to announce this chance to your students wishing such an opening? and have them address.

ALLEN JACKSON,
416 3rd Ave.
Salt Lake City.

U. A. C. CAMERA CLUB

Last Wednesday saw the birth of a new organization, under the name of the U. A. C. Camera Club. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: President, S. L. Boswell; vice-president, Florence Dinsmore; secretary and treasurer, Alta Calvert.

FACULTY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The annual entertainment of the girls of the U. A. C. by the Faculty Women's League was given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Fleming. As usual, it was a great success and upheld its dignity of past years. The cares and trials of the class room were entirely forgotten and the spirit of every one present rose as high as the tsarins of music from the stringed quartette.

Mrs. Fleming's beautiful home has been the scene of this delightful entertainment for the past two years.

Green and yellow was the prevailing coloring in the decorating scheme and the delicious refreshments carried out this scheme.

The Women's Faculty League cannot be surpassed as gracious hostesses, and all the girls certainly enjoyed every minute of the time.

Invitations are out for the Military Ball to be given Monday evening, February 22, in the Thomas Smart gymnasium.

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