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The U.A.C. Alumni Quarterly, Vol. 1 No. 1, September 1924

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The U. A. C.
ALUMNI QUARTERLY

Vol. I No. I

September, 1924



PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Logan, Utah



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VOL. 1
NO. 1

The U. A. C. ALUMNI QUARTERLY

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF
THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. I

SEPTEMBER 1, 1924

No. 1

Our Alumni Policies

By R. J. Becraft, '17.
President, U. A. C. Alumni Association.

The new officers of our U. A. C. Alumni Association are especially anxious to extend the activities of the organization. To this end they send greetings to our twelve hundred fifty members and ask increased interest and support. Past activities have included circular letters, Student Life for active members and occasionally for all, the annual business meeting, the annual banquet and ball, football rallies, organization of a few local chapters, and last but foremost—activity of individual members, a fine display of interest and loyalty to the grand Alma Mater on college hill. Since our many members are scattered far and wide in many states and indeed in many countries, both past and present officers feel the need in addition to individual effort, of more united and concentrated action of the Association as a whole toward well defined policies. A special effort will be made this year toward that end.

The object of our Association is stated in our constitution: "To promote the interest and welfare of the College by legitimate means: to foster feelings of gratitude and love for the Institution; to form and strengthen among the graduates friendship for each other." The exact activities by which these desired results may be secured are not set forth and we are working hard to define more accurately some policies. A canvass will be made of the alumni associations of other colleges and many possible projects listed. Here we encourage active suggestion from the members also. A choice can then be made of exactly what we desire to accomplish.

It is planned to revise our constitution to include changes initiated since it was last written and also to include a definite statement of the present policies together with means of extending them. One new move is the beginning of our own Alumni publication. We hope

to enlarge it and improve it and to print it at closer intervals. At present we feel it must reach every member while later it will probably, of necessity, be limited to members paying dues. An editorial board must be chosen, the means of selection yet to be decided. In this connection representation from local chapters will be kept in mind. As in every undertaking, success in this new publication depends in a great measure on finance. Each member is urged to do his part.

Another move is to invite extensive organization of local chapters, a move well started two years ago under the direction of William Peterson, '99, then president of the Association. Wherever a few Aggie graduates can get together they should form a local chapter. This will lead to increased cooperation as well as individual effort. The purposes of these local organizations must be clearly defined. The social side will doubtless always be a great attraction. The relation of these local chapters to our main organization likewise needs more accurate definition.

To aid in making the above more easily possible and more effective, our first permanent office is being established. True, it will be small but it will belong to us—a place where we may feel at home and where we know we can get information on Association activities and about friends. In addition, we have selected with care a secretary whose work at the College will fit in admirably with that of the permanent work as Alumni Secretary. In this we members will have the advantage of knowing just who is in charge of the office and will thus be more inclined to write him and to drop in and visit. It will aid, likewise, in carrying on continually the work of the Association, whereas, formerly, it has been broken into annually by the change of secretaries.

The files of the Association likewise need considerable extension. An accurate roster of our Alumni is being prepared and has already been checked with catalog lists and commencement lists. The Registrar's official records will likewise be consulted. Already the survey has yielded some mistakes in regular members and disclosed that some honorary degrees have been overlooked. The present records include individual cards for each member on which are recorded addresses and credit for dues. We wish in addition an individual folder in which can be assembled all information on members as it accumulates, together with date and place of birth, parents, children and major activities since leaving the College. For this, additional equipment will have to be purchased.

The officers will do their utmost toward accomplishment this year of these projects. Meanwhile, let us continue and even increase our individual activity as loyal alumni. Always we can (1) pay our two dollars, (2) offer helpful suggestions, (3) boost for U. A. C.

The National Summer School Goes Over

By D. E. Robinson.

The success of the first session of the National Summer School is quite widely known in a general way. Hundreds of papers throughout the United States have carried pictures showing activities during the summer quarter and it is estimated that some 10,000 column inches of newspaper publicity have appeared in the United States telling about the wonderful educational development that the summer brought to Utah and to the Utah Agricultural College.

Members of the Alumni Association will, however, be interested in more specific information concerning the success of the summer session. As you will doubtless remember from the announcements concerning the National Summer School, one of the greatest teaching faculties ever assembled on a college campus was brought together to teach at this summer session. The visiting teaching faculty included the following: Prof. W. C. Allee, Department of Zoology, University of Chicago; Dr. Emmett D. Angell, Lecturer in Recreational Leadership at Yale, Harvard and Wisconsin Universities; Prof. Eliot Blackwelder, Head of the Department of Geology, Stanford University; Prof. E. C. Branson, Kenan Professor of Rural Economics and Sociology, of North Carolina; Prof. W. H. Carruth, Professor of English, Stanford University; Prof. Henry C. Cowles, Department of Botany, University of Chicago; Prof. Raymond Franzen, Department of Education, University of California; Prof. R. S. Knappen, Department of Geology, University of Kansas; Prof. E. V. McCollum, Professor of Biochemistry, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. R. C. McLain, Supervisor of Health Education, Detroit, Michigan; Prof. Frederick Merk, Department of History, Harvard University; Prof. C. O. Reed, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Ohio State University; Miss Elga M. Shearer, Primary Supervisor, City Schools, Long Beach, California; Prof. Frederick J. Turner, Professor of History, Harvard University; Prof. E. L. Thorndike, Professor of Educational Psychology, Columbia University; Dr. Thomas D. Wood, Professor of Physical Education, Columbia University. In addition, the following lecturers were secured to give the special lectures delivered during the summer school: Dr. David Starr Jordan, President Emeritus of Leland Stanford University; Prof. John Adams, Professor of Education, University of London; Prof. Shailer Matthews, Dean of the Divinity School, University of Chicago; Dr. William G. Anderson, Director of the Gymnasium, Yale University; Dr. A. E. Steiner, Professor of Social Science and Applied Christianity, Grinnell College; Dr. A. E. Winship, Editor of the Journal of Education, Boston; Supt. Walter R. Siders, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, National Educational Association.

The total registration for the summer quarter was 1377. Of these, 1163 were registered for full time courses, 184 were registered for evening courses and 130 were registered for the special lectures only. Last year our total summer school registration was 451. An analysis of registration figures shows that of the 1163 full-time students, 935 were registered from Utah, 222 from states outside of Utah and 6 from foreign countries. Students were registered from the following states: Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, California, Georgia, Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Utah. The following foreign countries are reported in the registration: Canada, China, England, India and Mexico.

In spite of the fact that the Institution brought a most illustrious faculty to the College campus the income from registration fees was more than sufficient to pay the entire cost for employing this special teaching and lecturing staff. Of course, the summer school was not put on as a money-making proposition. The College hoped by establishing a summer school of the first magnitude in Logan to make it possible for the citizens of the intermountain west to come in contact with some of the great educators of the country without having to go hundreds of miles at great expense to far away institutions. The College also hoped by means of this undertaking to draw a great many students from other states to Utah. What was of even greater importance, the College desired to introduce Utah and Utah people to its great teaching faculty.

The success of the summer school is clearly reflected in the reactions of this teaching faculty as expressed in letters of congratulation to President Peterson for having undertaken the establishment of a National Summer School in the West. Excerpts from these letters are printed at the close of this article.

The Board of Trustees plans to make the second session of the National Summer School even greater than was the first. Already an imposing faculty has been secured which will be added to from time to time during the coming winter. It is hoped next year to bring even greater numbers of students to Utah from outside the limits of the state. The registration from Utah should also show a material increase.

What They Think Of Us

*Exerpts from statements about the National Summer School
by members of the visiting faculty.*

"In the whole range of the mountain region there is no institution more beautifully located than the Agricultural College of Utah. On a high terrace left centuries ago by the recession of Lake Bonneville—with a delightful outlook across one of the richest and greatest of plains—above a wholesome little city, the prospect walled in by high mountains cut by rugged gorges through which rush clear trout streams smothered in Box Elder—the setting could not be finer.

"Summer work in this cool mountain atmosphere cannot fail to be restful and strengthening in a high degree, far more so than in the crowded sessions of a city university.

You have brought to Logan for your morning and evening assemblies, men known the world over as lecturers, not talkers merely but exponents of sound scholarship and of a sane attitude toward life. For your routine of teaching you have secured many of the best, East or West and we who have seen your work have been impressed by the wisdom and courage manifest in your organization.

"As one who was a student in the earliest "Summer School", that of Agassiz at Penikese, in 1873, I extend my salutations to the youngest of the worthy brood."

(Signed) David Starr Jordan,
President Emeritus, Stanford University.

"I have never seen before so congenial and so happy an academic gathering in such a beautiful location,—stimulative and healthful, and altogether fit. Certainly the idea of a National Summer School in the intermountain west is feasible. It should be continued, and should grow by attendance from all the eastern states as well as from the Rocky Mountain and Pacific States. To the Eastern student a summer session here will be a liberal education in itself—a revelation of what the word America means. Utah Agricultural College is to be thanked and congratulated on having established this school. I know of no better situation on which such an institution can be built up."

(Signed) Frederick J. Turner,
Professor of History, Harvard University

"I can see good reason to believe that a National Summer School in the intermountain region can be made successful in future years as it is this year. You have the attractions in scenery, the easy excursions of interest and the climate which will attract students from the east if they learn about them. It is only necessary to get the right kind of a staff of specialists to supplement these and then advertise them properly, to get results.

(Signed) E. V. McCallum
Professor of Bio-Chemistry, John Hopkins University.

"The loveliness of the city of Logan, the beauty of the setting of the Utah Agricultural College with its magnificent campus placed on the foothills of the mighty Wasatch Mountains, the comfort of the summer climate of Cache Valley—these things all make the idea of a National Summer School at the College not only feasible but very seductive. When you add to these natural advantages a wonderful faculty you have a summer school which will appeal to teachers throughout the nation."

(Signed) E. C. Branson,
Kenan Professor of Rural Economics and Sociology,
University of North Carolina

"The success of the 1924 Summer School at Logan demonstrates the feasibility of a National Summer School in the Intermountain West. Already you draw from a very wide area and there is no reason why that area should not be greatly extended. The Utah Agricultural College has unique advantages for the study of the Natural History group of sciences while for the ordinary academic studies it is hard to imagine an environment better suited for their successful prosecution."

(Signed) John Adams.

Professor of Education, University of London.

"I have been greatly impressed with your attempt to create a National Summer School at the Utah Agricultural College. You have succeeded so well in your first venture that its permanent success seems secure. I would especially recommend it to students of rural sociology because many of the perplexing problems of the farm and farming communities have been solved in the surrounding territory.

"Geographically, the school is splendidly situated commanding an unforgettable view. Its social and spiritual atmosphere is of equal excellence.

(Signed) Edward A. Steiner,

Professor of Applied Christianity, Grinnell College.

"You have not only the most attractive summer school site in America but also, I believe, the most attractive campus of them all. The inspiration afforded by your beautiful scenery is in itself a tremendous factor in the success of your Summer School.

In this connection, I should, of course, mention the climate, for no summer school can be successful if the climate is unfavorable. The summer climate of Logan, at least up to the present, is as perfect as a climate can well be. This also is a large factor in the success of the Summer School. Therefore, if a National Summer School in the West is a feasible thing the Utah Agricultural College is certainly the proper place to hold it.

The best test of the feasibility of a plan of action is the fact that you have such a large registration the very first year. This is a most encouraging sign and I believe that you can look forward to increasingly great success in coming years."

(Signed) Henry C. Cowles,

Professor of Botany, University of Chicago.

"I consider a National Summer School in the intermountain west an established institution. My classes were large, earnest and conscientious. I gave a two hour examination to three hundred and twenty-two students in my class in Educational Psychology. This examination I have given before to a class of one hundred and five in California in the winter term. Both classes did the same work, following the same syllabus. The Utah class had a slightly higher average and fewer who failed. This would indicate that my class here was comparable in ability to a class of juniors and seniors in a good state University.

"I believe that the Utah Agricultural College is a proper place for a National Summer School because of the efficient academic product of this first summer, the enthusiasm of the students, the exceptionally able administration and the beauty of its natural surroundings."

(Signed) Raymond Franzen

Assistant Professor of Psychology, University of California.

"It seems to me entirely feasible for there to be a permanent National Summer School located in the Inter-mountain region. We have a sufficient number of good summer laboratories dealing with marine life on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and we have, as you know, a number of general summer schools usually located in a large city, none of which are situated near the mountains. For these reasons it seems that a National Summer School located near the mountains should be a success, not only from the standpoint of persons interested in biological and geological

studies but for the general student who needs a change of scenery but must take this in connection with organized summer school work."

(Signed) W. C. Allee,
Associate Professor of Zoology, University of Chicago.

"After testing the climate of Logan for a month I feel justified in certifying to its excellence. It is as good as any I know for intellectual and other hiking. Furthermore, I have found Logan a delightful place in character. Children can not easily find a better atmosphere.

"With these advantages to begin on, the administration of a summer school has only to be assured of its ability to gather varied and thorough talents for its teaching forces. President Peterson has proven that it can be done for one summer: why not continuously?"

(Signed) W. H. Carruth,
Professor of English, Stanford University.

"A National Summer School in an intermountain western region is so practicable in every respect that one marvels that it has been so late in its conception.

"Students in every state in the Union contemplating summer study after a busy year instinctively seek an environment that will offer an abundance of outdoor recreation to relieve the strain of mental work.

"Nowhere are greater opportunities of this kind offered than at the Utah Agricultural College nestled as it is in the beautiful Cache Valley, surrounded by mountains, and offering easy access to a wealth of Nature's wonders that in themselves attract tourists from all parts of the world.

"I predict the development of one of our greatest American Summer Schools at the State College in Logan, Utah."

Elga M. Shearer
Elementary, Supervisor, City Schools, Long Beach, California.

Three things to do before you eat breakfast:

1. *Take out your check book.*
2. *Make out a check for \$2.00 for your 1924-25 Alumni dues.*
3. *Send the check to D. E. Robinson, Secretary-treasurer, U. A. C. Alumni Association, Logan, Utah.*

Result—a care free mind.

The U. A. C. ALUMNI QUARTERLY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



OFFICERS

R. J. Becraft, '15, President.
D. E. Robinson, '11, Sec.-Treas.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

R. J. Becraft, '17
William Peterson, '99
D. E. Robinson, '11
V. S. Martineau, '12
Della Morrell, '13

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

P. V. Cardon, '09
A. P. Merrill, '03

COUNCILORS

Willard Gardner, '12
Laura C. Brossard, '20
R. J. Becraft, '17
C. Dixon Kapple, '17
Blanche Cooper, '01
R. O. Porter, '12
Vere L. Martineau, '12
Franklin Riter, '07
W. D. Porter, '22
Lucile Jensen Cooley, '11
~~William Peterson, '99~~
D. Earle Robinson, '11
Della Morrell, '13
George Stewart, '13
A. Russell Croft, '20

E D I T O R I A L

DO YOU WANT AN ALUMNI MAGAZINE?

This issue of the U. A. C. Alumni Quarterly is an experiment. If you were present at the last annual business meeting of the Association you will remember that it was there announced that Student Life would no longer be sent to Alumni members who have paid their dues but that in its place a circular of some sort would probably be sent. This is the first issue of that circular. (For action taken, see minutes of annual business meeting, page 13.)

The name under which it comes to you may or may not be permanent. Its size may be changed and the number of pages altered. We do not expect to decide these matters until we have had expressions of opinion from you members of the Association so that we may know that we are putting out the type of periodical you desire. In fact, it is entirely possible that this may be the last as well as the first number of the quarterly although, as the name implies, we hope to issue the magazine four times a year. Its continued existence will depend upon two things.

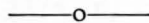
First, do you want a magazine of this type to carry to you at

regular intervals information about the association and news of the College?

Second, will enough members of the Association pay their annual dues to make it possible for us to issue a regular alumni magazine?

It was necessary for the College to help finance this first issue although we have been more fortunate in collecting dues this year than has been the case in past years. Our treasury at the present time will not finance such an undertaking. Several hundred more members of the Association must pay their dues before we can continue the publication of the quarterly.

This issue of the quarterly is going to every member of the association whose address we have. Subsequent numbers will go only to those who have paid their dues.



OUR CLAIM TO LIFE

What is the purpose of an alumni association? A clear cut answer to this question must be in the mind of every member of the U. A. C. Alumni Association, if the organization is going to function properly.

First, we must get out of our minds the idea that an alumni association is purely a social animal. It is true that the social side is important. The annual alumni banquet is a most valuable function and one that must be encouraged. The more or less frequent social events held by local alumni chapters are a most necessary part of the existence of these chapters. But to consider the social side the chief object of an alumni association is to overestimate the importance of such activities.

The chief aim of an alumni association should be to work for the advancement and development of the institution it represents. The alumni organization exists primarily to help that institution. This help may be in the form of constructive criticism. It may take the form of consistent support of the projects undertaken by the institution. The alumni member may feel that he can aid the institution and also help young people of his acquaintance by urging them to attend the school where he received his education. It may be that from time to time members of the association can render direct financial aid. Whatever form the help takes it should be given ungrudgingly. No Aggie ever gave as much to the U. A. C. as he received from her.

A conscientious alumni member will recognize fully his obligation to the institution.

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS

The long-hoped for event has happened at last. A real honest-to-goodness headquarters has been opened at the college for the Alumni Association.

So far, it is little more than a room with a table and chairs and a few filing cabinets in it. Still it is a place where members of the Association can go when they visit the Institution and receive information about old friends and make new ones.

We hope from time to time, as alumni members call, to accumulate easy chairs, wall pennants and maybe even a rug. The next time you visit the U. A. C. don't fail to call at Alumni headquarters, room 131, main building. Register in the big book, chat a while over alumni matters and, before you leave, cast your eye around the room to see what article of furniture you can give to make your name immortal among members of the Association.

A WORTH WHILE SERVICE

Elsewhere in the Quarterly it is suggested that Alumni members can do a great service to their young friends by urging them to continue their education beyond the high school. The right word from you to some high school graduate may be all that is necessary to keep him in college.

The value of a college education is clearly shown in the following clipping taken from Colliers:

"Go to school with your child some morning and look over the classroom with some of the following facts at the back of your head: of every 100 grammar-school pupils, thirteen go through high school and only two graduate from college. But of 20,000 successful living Americans, says the Citizens' Trust Company of Cincinnati, 18,000 are college graduates, 1,900 went through high school, and only twenty-two got to the top with nothing beyond a grammar-school education. To put it another way, the college-trained man or woman has 800 times as much chance of success as the one who went to work equipped with only the "three R's."

"Says Horace Mann: "There is nothing so cheap as education, and nothing so costly as ignorance."

We urge you to encourage all the high school graduates of your acquaintance whom you think would profit by college training to continue their education. Naturally, if they can get what they want at your Alma Mater, that is the school they should attend. Under any conditions, encourage them to continue on in school.

College Looks Forward to Real Service

by
ELMER G. PETERSON, President
UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

America is approaching the greatest period of prosperity in its history. This prosperity is based upon our national resources, the greatest any nation has ever had within its borders; upon our control in the financial affairs of the world; upon the partial decay of European civilization, now largely a struggle between rival nations for advantage—most of all our world leadership is based upon our measure of education and the law abiding disposition of our people.

We are the only hundred million of the earth's billions who are, at the same time, in peace and in plenty. World dominance has come to us with all its responsibilities and powers. The main feature of this new age, born since the World War, is that America must be trained in the fundamental arts and sciences which underlie modern civilization. Otherwise all our resources, our strategic positions between the European and the oriental civilizations, our compact liberty loving and law abiding people—all this will count for nothing.

Sixty-two years ago the Federal Congress with prophetic vision authorized the organization, one in each state, of colleges, which should teach to the young of the land a mastery of the very things over which America must now have mastery.

These are agriculture, the eternal basis of human life; home science and art (home economics) without which a nation cannot have a great home life—and without an exalted home life no nation can long survive—commerce, the science and art of business; teaching, which is the main business of humanity; engineering, which deals with the building and constructive enterprises of modern life; the basic sciences and arts which underlie all industry. These latter are such subjects as chemistry, physics, mathematics, English, physical and health education, art, music, economics, sociology and related work.

Utah, if our state is to retain leadership, must train her young people for mastery of these basic departments of human activity. The Utah Agricultural College was organized for just such work. Already its graduates and its former students, including those not graduates, which number in total over thirty-five thousand, are leading throughout the west. The future will demand many thousands more.

Members of the U. A. C. Alumni Association cannot do a more laudable thing than to encourage the choice minds among our high school graduates to go on to college. Firmly entrenched as they are in their communities, wielding a powerful influence for good, sug-

gestion from them to the young high school boy or girl will be received with great appreciation and respect.

If other circumstances of an unavoidable character do not prevent it, our young people should go on with their higher education. Utah, already honored in some ways higher than any other state, can achieve even greater honor if we can maintain ourselves at the very front in worthwhile education as we are now leading in a solution of so many of the great moral and spiritual problems of our age.

U. A. C. Opens On September 29

The College will open its Fall quarter Monday, September 29.

The college calendar for 1924-25 is as follows: The Fall quarter begins September 29 and ends December 20; the Christmas recess will be December 21 to January 4, inclusive; the Winter quarter begins January 5 and closes March 21; the Spring quarter begins March 23 and ends June 5. Other dates of importance are: April 20-25, annual club leader's school; April 25, high school day; May 11, conferring of scholarships and awards; May 25, senior chapel; June 6, Commencement; and June 7, Baccalaureate sermon. The Second session of The National Summer School will begin June 15.

Four members of the faculty are returning from leaves of absence. These are A. H. Saxer, Dean of the School of Basic Arts and Science and professor of mathematics; N. A. Pedersen, head of the department of English; F. D. Daines, head of the department of political science, and O. W. Israelson, head of the department of irrigation and drainage. The following new instructors have been added to the faculty: Von T. Ellsworth, instructor in agricultural economics; Florence Walker, instructor in textiles; Reed Bailey, instructor in geology; Delmar Tingey, assistant in agronomy; and R. T. King, instructor in zoology.

Leaves of absence for the coming year have been granted to Dr. H. J. Frederick, professor of veterinary science; George Stewart, professor of agronomy, E. G. Carter, assistant professor of bacteriology, Henry Oberhansley, assistant professor of education, and Wallace J. Vickers, assistant professor of English. D. E. Robinson has been appointed registrar to succeed Professor P. E. Peterson, who has been obliged to discontinue his work as registrar due to the increasing demands upon his time of his duties as head of the accounting department.

Some changes in the arrangement of the material in the catalog are noticeable. Courses offered by the schools of Agriculture, Commerce and Business Administration, and Basic Arts and Science are arranged alphabetically in a group, while those offered by the schools of Agricultural Engineering, Mechanic Arts and Home Economics

are arranged alphabetically by schools. In all, more than eight hundred courses are offered in forty-six departments. These include, in addition to the usual extensive offerings in the junior college division, a large increase in the number of senior college and graduate courses.

U. A. C. Alumni Association

Minutes of Annual Business Meeting, May 30, 1924.

Meeting was called to order in College Library at 8:15 P. M. by President Asa Bullen.

Singing, "America", led by George R. Hill, Jr.,

Invocation, J. C. Hogenson.

Violin Solo, Ira Rosengreen, accompanied by Enid Rosengreen.

Minutes of meeting June 1, 1923 were read and approved.

William Peterson welcomed the class of 1924, and called attention to their eighteen Master's degrees outnumbering any class of bachelors degrees up to 1905. A motion made by F. L. West accepting the class of 1924 as members of the association was seconded by J. C. Hogenson and passed.

Kimball Cranney, class president, made a brief response.

The committee of five for choosing nominees for the Alumni Council was elected: L. M. Winsor, George R. Hill, Jr., LeGrande Humphreys, Lenore U. Carroll, M. C. Harris.

The following list was submitted by them: (1) John T. Caine, III, '03; (2) Ray B. West, '04; (3) W. E. Carroll, '09; (4) C. N. Jensen, '08; (5) Alice Kewley, '10; (6) John W. Peters, '12; (7) W. W. McLaughlin, '96; (8) W. D. Beers, '99; (9) August J. Hansen, '11; (10) A. M. Merrill, '96; (11) Joseph P. Welch, '13; (12) Alma Esplin, '16; (13) Rozina Skidmore, '15; (14) Sterling R. Harris, '24; (15) Josephine Burningham, '24.

Roll call by classes showed the following present:

'94—1, '97—2, '99—2, '03—1, '04—2, '08—1, '09—4, '10—1, '11—5, '12—7, '13—4, '14—1, '15—3, '16—5, '17—4, '18—1, '19—1, '21—3, '22—3, '23—7, '24—11 a total of 69.

President Asa Bullen made a report of the year's activities, and announced that arrangement has been made with President E. G. Peterson for appointment of a permanent Alumni secretary who will be provided with a permanent Alumni office. He also explained that the Alumni Council has voted to relieve the executive officers of the obligations of sending Student Life to paid-up members. This action was taken because (1) when members fail to receive copies, controversy arises, involving the association, and (2) Student Life does not serve as the best means of contact with Alumni, and is of special interest mainly to recent students. The Executive Committee will decide on some other policy, and may send special numbers of Student Life or even a special Alumni publication to all members. The latter is deemed highly desirable, and its success will depend on the financial support received by way of dues.

R. J. Becraft, Secretary-Treasurer, submitted a financial report for the year, showing 155 paid-up members, and a net balance on hand of \$20.01. He explained how the lack of funds is seriously curtailing the activities of the association. Attention was called to the difficulty of keeping in touch with members and all

were urged to notify the Secretary of change of address. The report was accepted.

President Asa Bullen announced the election by the council of the following officers for the coming year: President, R. J. Becraft, '17; Executive Committee, William Peterson, '99, D. Earle Robinson, '11, Vere L. Martineau, '12, Della Morrell, '13.

R. J. Becraft president elect was called on for a speech. He thanked the Council for the honor bestowed, and asked active support of the members. The following items were mentioned as needing attention the coming year: (1) elaboration of our filing equipment, (2) extensive organization of local chapters, (3) adoption of a permanent policy for the general association and for the local chapters, (4) starting an Alumni publication.

Names were read of twenty members whose present whereabouts are unknown, and information was received from various members in regard to most of these.

A report, prepared by a committee on recommendations from the Salt Lake Chapter, V. L. Martineau, A. C. Cooley, and P. V. Cardon, was presented which provides for adoption of a definite program of activities for the association and the local chapters. It was moved by V. L. Martineau and seconded by F. L. West that the report be referred to the Executive Committee. The motion was amended to express appreciation to the Salt Lake chapter for its interest and activity, and was so passed.

It was moved by William Peterson that the constitution be amended to make all presidents of local chapters ex-officio members of the Executive Committee. Seconded by R. L. Hill, and passed.

A suggestion was offered by George Stewart that all members of the graduating class should be required to attend the Alumni business meeting.

D. Earle Robinson confessed his neglect in the payment of dues, and presented four dollars for the year past and the year coming. The excellent immediate results secured thru his example are shown by the ledger.

Singing, "Our A. C. U."

Meeting was adjourned, and was followed by a social hour.

R. J. Becraft,
Secretary-Treasurer.



Let's make it a 100% paid-up membership this year.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

Dear Alumnus:

Have you paid your dues?

I realize that that is a bad beginning for this letter, because it will scare you right away from the rest of the message and you will never read the big question I have to ask you—which is,

Have you paid your dues?

You see, it's this way.

We expect to make of the U. A. C. Alumni Association a whirlwind of an organization—a real functioning body—one with power to help the College in many worth while ways.

The College has very kindly given us headquarters space in the administration building. It has given us office help. It is even helping us publish the Alumni Quarterly. Now it's up to us to do our part and pay our dues.

Annual dues are only \$2.00 a year. For this \$2.00 you buy peace of mind, a subscription to the Alumni Quarterly, and you do your part to make of the Alumni Association a live organization.

If you haven't already paid your dues, clip out, at once, the coupon we have so thoughtfully provided. Pin a \$2.00 bill or check to it. Drop it in the mails. Return mail will carry receipt and our blessing.

Very gratefully yours,

D. E. Robinson,
Secretary-Treasurer

P. S. The new fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30. Annual dues are due and payable the first of each July.

(Clip Here)

D. E. Robinson, Secty-Treas.,
U. A. C. Alumni Association,
Utah Agricultural College,
Logan, Utah

Dear Alumnus,

Here's my \$2.00 for 1924-25 U. A. C. Alumni Dues.
I'm glad to do my share toward making the Association
success.

Sincerely,

(Sign here) _____
(Be sure to put) _____
(your address) _____
(here) _____



Picture of the Secretary-treasurer after he
has received your \$2.00 for your
1924-25 dues.