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Student Life, January 22, 1909, Vol. 7, No. 16

Utah State University

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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of the U. A. C.

VOLUME VII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1909.

NUMBER 16

BEATEN ON THE START

Last Saturday night we went down again before the B. Y. C. in basketball to the tune of 42-15. Their work as a whole was better, they beat us right; there was no crooked work, and they feel good, but we feel better for we have a team that will continuously better itself and we're proud of its showing made so early. Each of our men showed that he was filled with the old Aggie blood that never allows its pump to break or its container to quit. Beaten practically from start to finish they fought on in determined manner and in the short time of the game showed improvement in the last over the first of the forty minutes. We have the men who will never admit that a man is their superior until, by an equal chance, he is shown.

The Crimson show good form and are in a line to regain the championship. Their basket throwing was good from the field but they as the Aggies were weak at foul pitching.

The cheering of both sides was good and the gymnasium was crowded. The Crimson "rooters" displayed a new stunt when they allowed a white pigeon to carry the Crimson colors over our heads between the halves while the usual scrap was on.

The lineup was as follows:

Young L. F. Cook
Johnson .. R. F. .. Whitehead-
Coburn
Roskelley C. Dixon
Wangsgard .. R. G. .. A. Egbert
Allred- L. G. I. Egbert
Skidmore
Referee—Hoffer.
Umpire—Adams.
Time Keeper—Stoney.
Time of halves, 20 minutes.

U. A. C. vs. L. D. S.

Tonight the Saints are to play the Aggies in the Auditorium. This place is large enough to take care of a much greater crowd than the B. Y. C. Gym. The Saints are strong this year having recently defeated the B. Y.

U. by a score of 30 to 16. However Coach Teetzal, who is to be complimented on his excellent work so far, says that they cannot beat us that bad and he feels confident they will have to hustle to beat us.

Student body tickets are good for this game.

STATE DAIRYMEN ORGANIZE.

At a recent meeting of the dairymen of the state they decided to get together and do things. They effected an organization of which Hon. Lorenzo Hanson of Logan, was made President and Prof. T. E. Woodward of the U. A. C. was made Secretary. Several new ideas were brought up, discussed and finally formulated and sent to the legislature. It is to be hoped that the legislature will aid these "boosters" to better the condition of dairying in Utah.

A student was heard to say that Utah's Arid Farmers are praying for "wet" and preaching for "dry."

We are told to "queen" A. C. girls. There are four boys to every girl in this institution. Why do some boys "stag" it?

Prof. Carlyle, who lectured recently at the roundup is now directing the National Livestock Show at Denver.

"An American Citizen" is the play to be put on instead of "The Rivals." Parts are being assigned and hard work will begin as soon as the books arrive.

The seniors are to give their grand assembly ball next Monday night. Get together, classes, and support them in this effort to pay for that new marble spittoon seen in the hall.

Prof. Titus did not go to the Colorado A. C. as was stated in the last issue but went to Los Animas to speak to the Colorado Sugar Beet Association on "Insects Injurious to Sugar Beets."

Where does Bennion go every night until about one a. m.,

Carroll wonders if his roommate is not suffering from some past love affair as he disturbed

the former's slumbers about one a. m. a few nights ago with the romantic exclamation "Die schonste Jung Frau sitzet, etc."

The experiment station recently issued a bulletin on "The Conservation of Moisture in the Soil," by Dr. Widtsoe, which will be highly interesting to all agricultural students.

FRESHMEN WIN DEBATE.

In a rather heated debate recently the Freshmen team defeated the Second-year team in debating the method of electing U. S. Senators. This is the first debate of the class series and is a good beginning. Both sides presented some good argument and it was interesting throughout. The judges were: Prof. Goddard, Rev. D. K. Johnston and Melvin J. Ballard. The verdict of the judges was 2-1 in favor of the affirmative, the Freshmen.

TO PRESENT "AN AMERICAN CITIZEN"

"An American Citizen" is the first modern play to be presented by the students of the U. A. C. This charming little comedy is by the well known writer, Madeleine Lucette Ryely, and was produced at the Duke of York's Theatre, June 19, 1899 with N. C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott in the leading roles. It is rather a big thing to handle but with the splendid amateur material we have at this school Miss Huntsman is confident of a grand success. She has assigned a few of the leading parts but some are still open for try-outs.

"An American Citizen" is an original comedy in four acts and is made up with fourteen characters. The time is the present. There are many highly amusing scenes together with a true touch of the real human love.

It is to be presented some time in March.

Prof. in Military Science and Tactics. "We speak of a woman's contour, meaning her beautiful shape (gestures), which does not apply to military science.

THE SENIOR ASSEMBLY

A CLASS DANCE WORTH WHILE.

That the '09 class is a live one can not be disputed. Although they have not as yet permanently installed their fountain yet it will soon be ready and will be a thing of beauty in the main hall. And now they come out with some tactfully arranged invitations for a grand senior assembly to be held in the pavilion next Monday evening, dancing from 8 to 11. If you haven't received an invitation go any way you are invited. A mistake was made and enough printed invitations were not made to reach all. Refreshments will be served and the social time of your life will cost you 75c.

Among the special features will be:

That the Seniors will give you a first-class time.

That the Juniors are to wear the former's caps and gowns.

That the Sophs will display their greatest social talent.

That the Freshies will not forget their ———— queens.

That the Faculty and Preps. will show themselves equal to the occasion.

With this excellent program together with the other features, at present held from us, surely it will be an ideal time to recuperate from your hard week's grind at exams.

Breeding licenses have been issued to 189 pure-bred horses and 78 grades in the state. The time limit for licensing grades however was Jan. 1, 1909. The horse family in Utah will be of an aristocratic nature in the near future.

The annual military ball will be given in the Auditorium. A grand battalion parade and review will be the special military feature, including the crack A. C. military band and every uniformed cadet in the department. Special drill for this occasion commenced recently.

Student Life

Published every Friday of the School Year by Student Body Organization of the U. A. C.

F. V. CARSON, 09 Editor-in-Chief
 E. P. BOFF, 09 Associate Editor
 E. FLEMING, 09 Athletic Editor
 W. J. CROCKER, 10 Local Editor
 BURY NEBECKER, 10 Social Editor
 L. L. COOK, 11 Business Manager
 W. L. PETERSON, 10 Assistant Business Manager

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EXAMINATIONS.

At this season of the year when we hear so much said, both good and bad about examinations it might not be inopportune to say something of the origin and custom of the system. As near as we can learn the idea of giving examinations to students to ascertain their intellectual standing before promotion, was developed in the early mediaeval universities, where the conferring of a baccalaureate degree was conditioned upon the ability to define and explain terms before a council of men already possessing the degree. The requisite for the masters or doctors degree was the ability to "dispute" or defend a subject before a faculty of men holding the same degree. This is probably the origin of the present custom of requiring a thesis for the doctor's degree and in most universities, for the master's degree.

There are two main aims in giving examinations: One is to determine the thoroughness of the student's work, and the other is the test for fitness to higher work or to individual effort. The confusion of the two ideas has led to some of the complicated problems of the present day education. In the first case, the putting on

paper the material learned in the course is merely a test of memory and may have no value in showing ability for future work. The test of ability to undertake other work may not require any amount of memorizing excellency but is apt to show more completely the student's possibilities for the future. Arguments, both for and against the custom can be put forth, but if the "parrot idea" is insisted upon too strongly, definite injury can be done to the students, for it not only robs them of the power to think for themselves, but does not develop that spirit of individuality which should be characteristic of college students.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Now that you are about through with the first term's work and have passed with flying colors, or not—it might be a convenient time to take stock of your mental equipment. If you got all A's in carrying a fairly heavy course you are not spending enough time in the affairs at the college. If you got all D's you are spending too much time that way, or else not studying enough. But if, after exerting your utmost, your grades are not satisfactory you were trying to carry too much. The remedy is to drop some of it. Life at the best is hard enough, so don't attempt to learn everything in one year, or to do everything you see there is to be done. Better do a little and do it well, thus having a good time as you go along, than to overload yourself with work and not be able to enjoy a little time in some daily form of diversion. If you don't sleep well nights and your appetite is poor, you are not getting enough exercise. Here's an experiment. Walk

across the valley next Monday, then go to the Senior Ball, dance every time and enjoy yourself. You'll be able to sleep after. Now if there is any other condition that affects you, we haven't mentioned you probably know what to do, so do it.

* * *

Prof. Woodward. "How would you disinfect a sick room?"

Student: "Use an antiseptic. Wash and boil."

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NUMBER OF BOOKS READ

In order to show the amount of outside reading done by the students here the Librarian presents the following report for November and December:

	Nov.	Dec.
Philosophy	5	6
Religion	13	12
Economics and Political Science	59	72
Science	54	30
Useful Arts, including Domestic Science and Agriculture	59	76
Fine Arts	20	25
Literature (including fiction	331	337
History	50	57
Magazines	101	61
	792	716

Mrs. Widsøe to the Dr.:
"Have mercy on Van Wagoner or I shall have you arrested for cruelty to animals."

Prof. Woodward: "Is one in a drunken condition more susceptible to bacterial action than one not under alcoholic influence?"

Ballentyne: "No. The alcohol would act as an antiseptic."

Prep.: "Is it true that potatoes grow better near an onion patch?"

Prof. Jenson: "I don't see why they should."

Prep.: "Well the onions make the potatoes eyes water, thus saving irrigation."

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LOCALS.

A practical spraying demon-
stration was held Wednesday af-
ternoon at the college orchard.

Thos. E. McKay, brother of
Miss Lizzie '09, was in town Sun-
day night. He is soon to leave
for Germany.

Coach Teetzel recently talked
to the track men, cautioning them
about right living, bad habits,
training and health.

The Foresters embraced the
opportunity afforded by the spell
of sunshine Wednesday afternoon
and did a little surveying on the
campus.

It is a nightly occurrence now
to see a few boys out in track
suits jogging around the track.
It's a commendable spirit boys,
keep it up.

Prof. Robinson paid us a visit
last Saturday. It's quite an hon-
or now since he has changed his
professorship for the speakership
of the House.

Professors West's and Mr.
Evan's lectures in the theological
class of the First ward Sunday
School are becoming very popular
with some of the college stud-
ents.

The score of our first game
with the B. Y. C. last year was
40 to 7 in their favor. Prospects
are much brighter this year for a
better showing by our team from
the score made last Saturday, 42
to 15.

J. Edward Taylor '05, secreta-
ry of the State Board of Horticul-
ture was a roundup speaker this
week. During the course of a
conversation with Prof. Wood-
ward he was heard to enquire:
"What is the best variety of dai-
ry cows?" That is getting hor-
ticultural.

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