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## Student Life, October 8, 1915, Vol. 14, No. 3

Utah State University

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BOOST  
FOR THE

# STUDENT LIFE

FOOTBALL  
TEAM

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915.

NUMBER 3.

## DAVIS ANALYZES COLLEGE SPIRIT

MUCH ENTHUSIASM ABROAD—  
SOME ROUSING  
CHEERS

Dr. Clarke Davis, in a timely talk delivered before the Student Body last Friday morning outlined what, in his opinion, constitutes true and proper college spirit. He stated that true college spirit could be summed up and defined by the one word—loyalty; loyalty to the president, to the faculty, to the traditions of the college, to athletics, to the literary societies, to the alumni, and to one's self.

He urged the students to manifest this loyalty upon every occasion that the institution might be bigger and stronger in her traditions and ideals. He urged that every student be loyal to the president of the college, for in his position of responsibility he needs the power which comes from knowing that the ideals and policies of the institution will be upheld and carried out by a united student body; he urged that every student be loyal to the faculty, for every member of the teaching force is anxious to be of service to the men and women of this state, loyal to the traditions of the college, for her traditions foster a fraternal spirit which binds the students and alumni to the institution; and inasmuch as the institution is comparatively young, each outgoing class should leave some tradition for succeeding classes to follow.

When Dr. Davis, in his enumeration, came to athletics his utterances were greeted by round after round of applause, for he struck a sympathetic chord which found an echo in each man's heart when he said, in part: "Every man should be loyal to athletics. Every able-bodied man should get out on to the field and help build a team, and those who are physically unfit for strenuous labor should get out on to the side lines where they can encourage the players."

When the echoes of the brazen trumpets and the sounds of the cheering had faded away, Dr. Davis resumed his discourse. He stated that the literary societies, the alumni, and all other organizations and activities of the college should be supported by the students, for they all contributed to her welfare. In conclusion, the speaker stated that every man should be loyal to himself, true to that which he has chosen to do.

At the conclusion of Dr. Davis's discourse the combined student body  
(Continued on page two)

## CHAPEL MUSIC MUCH ENJOYED

Much credit is due the music department for the delightful entertainment in last Wednesday's chapel period. The music was standard, being just high enough that the average person had to bring himself a little above his common level in order to appreciate it. It would be deplorable if only the music equal to or a little below our musical capacities were played. It showed good taste on the part of the performers when they played high class compositions.

Each rendition was well received and appreciated by the entire audience. Mr. Spicker's violin solo, "A Romance," by Chaminade, was exquisite, as were also the two trios rendered by Mr. Spicker, Prof. Thatcher and Mrs. Stoney. Miss Underwood played two nocturnes, one by Liszt, the other by Chopin.

(Continued on page two)

## U.A.C. EXHIBIT WINS HIGH HONORS

The College and Experiment Station exhibit at the Tenth International Dry-Farming Exposition in Denver, was awarded second place in competition with thirteen western states, being forced to surrender first honors to Nevada.

Mr. Carlos L. Dunford has had charge of the work, from the collecting of the specimens from the farmers of the state, to their successful exhibition in Denver. The exhibit consisted of a display of various soils products all grown without irrigation and with a precipitation of less than twelve inches. It had further educational value in that it not only showed the crops that had been produced, but demonstrated the underlying principles which made the growth possible. By the use of models, was shown the ideal soil structure and moisture relations and how best to conserve the soil moisture.

The specimens for the exhibit were contributed by farmers in the various dry farming sections of the state. One specimen of corn which came too late to get in the exhibit may be seen in the Agronomy laboratory. It was sent in by Mr. Thomas Esplin of Orderville, and is on a par with corn produced on the best irrigated farms.

The competition just ended indicates that Utah is maintaining her position in the front ranks of agricultural progress.

## 1915 FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

### Aggies Clash With Granite



Assistant Coach Samp

Tomorrow afternoon our bunch of gridiron warriors will buck up against Coach Wid Ashton's stalwart high school boys in the opening contest of the season. While the game is of little importance in connection with our "conference aspirations," yet it will give us an opportunity of seeing our men in action, and of judging the kind of material that will go to form our first squad.

Advance "dope" on the game leads us to expect a fast and scrappy contest. While neither team has had very much practice, the work of former years has characterized both teams as being speedy and full of "pep." Each year the Granitians have been able contenders for the high school championship and were successful last year in carrying away first honors in the high school department. Our men haven't been together as long as Granite, so will be handicapped a little in this respect.

With Coach Samp assisting Coach Teetzl each afternoon, the fellows are receiving plenty of good instruction, and seem to be very enthusiastic. The power to imbue his men with fight and ginger seems to be one of Coach Samp's chief qualifications, and one that he is using to good effect.

The Coach still refuse to divulge any information as to the prospective line-up of the first squad, and it is likely that none of the men will be sure of their positions until the season is well begun. There have been better than two full teams out every night so that there is ample material to select from. If rivalry for positions continue as keen as it has been we may be safe in concluding that two complete teams will be kept working all season. This would assure us of plenty of substitutes as well as keep the fellows scrapping for positions.

If we may judge from present indications there will be at least half a dozen men tried out Saturday in back-field positions. Both Harry Halton and Grove Lewis will likely be given a chance at quarter. For full-back Twitchell, Kapple, and Cy Owens all look good. As half-backs, Young, Kapple, Cy Owens and Brig Johnson are running strong. On the line we will likely see such men as Doutre, Judd, Steve Owens, Church, Ellsworth, Curtis, Sumner Hatch and Luke, all of whom are out working like demons every night.

One obstacle we must overcome

## STAFF POSITIONS TO BE COMPETITIVE

REPORTERS TO BE CHOSEN ON  
MERIT

An innovation in the personnel of the Student Life staff will be a number of reporters. This reportorial staff will be selected and appointed entirely on a basis of merit. A competition will be conducted, extending over a period of two weeks, beginning Friday, October 8. Students on the reporting staff will be appointed on their ability to write news items in an interesting way, to write original articles, such as short essays, interviews, etc., and in any case to express themselves clearly and forcibly.

Students desiring to enter the contest will please leave their names at Student Life office.



this year lies in the development of a kicker. In our Thanksgiving game we will have big McIntyre's powerful boot to work against and should have an experienced and dependable punter to work against him. In Kapple and Cy Owens the coaches think they have prospects of good punters, while Halton and Ellsworth are both quite accurate at kicking goals.

On October 16th, we have a game scheduled with the U. of Nevada to be played on Adams Field. The following week the team goes to Fort Collins to play the Colorado Aggies. On the 27th, four days later, they will meet the U. of Wyoming at Laramie. They will then return home to finish up with the U. of Montana, the Montana Aggies, and the U. of Utah on Nov. 6, Nov. 13, and Nov. 25 respectively.

#### DR. DAVIS ANALYZES COLLEGE SPIRIT

(Continued from page one)  
led and directed by its old and tried cheer leader, John Sharp, assisted by his brother, this year's leader, gave an exhibition of cheering that brought the flush of success to every cheek, the indomitable flame to every eye, and premonitions of an unbroken line of victories to every heart.

After the meeting had adjourned and while the students were leaving the hall the "Dutch Band" struck up "A. C. U. our A. C. U." The spirit of the meeting and of the institution itself gripped every man and woman's heart. Uninitiated Freshies, frivolous Sophs, pretentious Juniors, stately Seniors, and even dignified Faculty members felt the impulse and to a man turned back to the platform and joined in the old familiar and inspiring hymn.

The spirit of unity manifested

by the large, enthusiastic student-body was remarkable for this time of the year, and, needless to say, it bodes no easy pickings for those who must meet the A. C. U. on the gridiron or in any other activity. However, we must not read the signs too optimistically, but should keep the Doctor's advice in mind and be prepared upon every occasion "to fight like the devil!"

#### CHAPEL MUSIC MUCH ENJOYED

(Continued from page one)  
both well played but the latter a little more pleasing in its effect. Then followed Mr. Alexander's cornet solo, "Who Knows," which received a hearty applause. The program ended with two orchestra pieces, "Perfume," and "Heels and Pickles," from a suite, "My Lady's Boudoir." This was a fitting climax to the program being airy, light and full of personality and feeling.

It would be difficult to overestimate the real good this musical has done and the department is worthy of all praise. It is to be hoped that more such chapels can be arranged for. A musical program has just as much effect as a sermon and we suggest that the chapel periods be divided equally between sermons and musicals. Such an arrangement would never permit of the dull chapels which have driven so many students either to distraction, sleep or the college green. Attendance would become voluntary and large as proved by last Wednesday's turnout.

A suggestion that the blinds in the east end of the chapel be lowered so that the performers can be seen, is in order. And, too, all persons who are to take part should have ample time to prepare so that it won't be necessary to explain that the program or speech is extempo.

Give us a musical program twice a month!

#### JOSEPH E. WING DEAD

Students in Agronomy who have read the very interesting books of Jos. E. Wing, will regret to learn that he has filled the volumes that were his to fill and finished the task that was his to do. His death occurred September 10, at his home in Mechanismburg, Ohio, after an extended illness.

Mr. Wing has been long known as the apostle of alfalfa, and it is interesting to know that he received his introduction to that famous plant in Utah, having seen his first stack of alfalfa in Utah county. He became familiar with all the habits of the plant while in Utah, and determined to introduce it into the east. The story of the obstacles he had to overcome and of his ultimate success, is found in the introduction to his book "Alfalfa in America." The popularity of the alfalfa crop in the east is due in large measure to his influence. Through his books and lectures he made a host of friends not only in this country but also abroad, because he had a wholesome sense of humor, and spread the gospel of cheerfulness wherever he went.

Most of his writings may be found in the Library.

#### THE U. A. C. AT THE STATE FAIR

For the first time in the history of the U. A. C., the entire appropriation for College demonstration at the State Fair, is devoted to the department of Home Economics. Instead of the usual exposition of pure bred cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, etc. with the concomitant expense of preparation, there is a model kitchen and dining room complete with expert plumbing, an individual gas plant, installed especially for this demonstration, and a kitchen force of delightful maids, who under the direction of Miss Claire Parrish, are serving twenty four people daily to the best luncheons Domestic Science can create. Besides this there is a most unique exhibit of old china, representing in the collection, German, French, English and American designs. To see the French design, side by side with the American, or the German opposite the English, forms a most interesting comparison or contrast, whatever the case may be. It would probably be a contrast in the latter case in view of the fact that the two powers represented are fighting at the present time to determine which culture or KULTUR shall predominate.

Another of the very interesting things of the U. A. C. exhibit, is the booth containing an exhibit of labor-saving devices that can be employed in the modern home. Such implements as the dish-washer, bread-mixers, invisible ironing boards, and iceless refrigerators, are welcomed into every home, especially by the boys, the labor-saving devices of the present.

As a matter of college publicity, those in charge of the exhibit are selling quarter pound boxes of candy, with U. A. C. written in blue across the top of each box. The candy is made by Miss Blanche Cooper, former student here, and recently from Columbia.

#### SUGAR GEET PRIZE

The Amalgamated Sugar company is offering special prizes for the best one acre and five acre patches of sugar beets. Mr. Hurst of the chemistry department is making the analysis.

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"No," replied the lady's husband, wiping his hands on the kitchen apron he wore. "She's gone to a suffrage meeting."

"Then, I guess you're the party I want to see. I have here a patent dish washing machine, especially adapted to the use of men who do their own housework."



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## Freshman Game With Pocatello

The efforts of Manager Wilson toward arranging a trip for the Freshmen have culminated with success, so that it is now definitely known that they will be given at least one trip as encouragement to put forth their best efforts.

A contract was entered into yesterday wherein it was agreed that the U. A. C. Freshmen would meet the team representing the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello on October 26. It was further agreed that, during October 1916, the Idaho Technical Institute will send a team to Logan to meet us on our home gridiron.

Up to the present time the coaches have given no intimation of the personnel of the squad that will make the trip. They evidently intend to keep the men all working hard for places, as the chances for a trip should stimulate them to keen rivalry and hard work.

The steps taken this year toward making Freshman football permanent, promise to meet with success. It is only right that the Infants should be given some encouragement for the hard licks they put in, and it is evident by their present activity that they are responsive to such encouragement.

### COLLEGE YELLS

A. C.!—A. C.!—Rah, rah! Rah, rah!  
A. C.!—A. C.!—Rah, rah! Rah, rah!  
A. C. A. C. Rah, Rah, Rah!  
A. C. Utah!

Rackety Cax!—Co-ax!—Co-av!  
Rackety Cax!—Co-ax!—Co-av!  
That's the kind!—That's the kind!  
A. C.!—A. C.!—Every time.

Logan! Logan! Logan!  
Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah!  
Rah, rah, rah!  
Logan!

### RICKETY BOOM

Rickety Boom, Hurrah! Hurrah!  
Rickety Boom, Hurrah! Hurrah!  
Hoo-rah, Hoo-rah!  
A. C. Utah!

### ONE-A-ZIP

One-a-zip-a, Two-a-zipa,  
Three-a-zip-a-zam.  
We're from the A. C.  
And don't give a Hobble Gobble  
Wobble Gobble-Zip-Bam-Boo,  
A. C., A. C., A. C. U.!

What's the matter with the A. C.  
She's all right,  
Who's all right?  
A. C., She is, She is, She is all right!

A-G-G-I-E-S!  
A-G-G-I-E-S!  
A-G-G-I-E-S!  
AGGIES!

Fight 'em Aggies, Fight 'em,  
Fight 'em Fair; Fight 'em Square,  
Fight 'em, Fight 'em, Fight 'em.

## THE AG. CLUB

There are in the Utah Agricultural College a number of clubs, which afford students special activity along particular lines. The Ag. Club is one of the oldest, as well as one of the strongest of these clubs. It is composed of students from the School of Agriculture. Any man registered in that school, may become a candidate for admission, by making application to any one of the membership committee. At present Mr. Lowry Nelson is chairman of that committee. Upon approval by the committee and the club and upon payment of a small fee, the man in question becomes a full fledged Ag. Club member.

The local club is one of a series of such clubs, organized in most of the High Schools of the State. All of these are somewhat closely connected. In the future they promise to become still more united, through the agency of the Extension committee. Because of this relationship, it is very desirous that students who have been members of any high school club, will identify themselves with this club.

The purpose of the club is several fold. It aims, first of all, to keep its members in touch with the important movements in agricultural lines, especially some of the phases of Agriculture not touched upon in general courses. In order to accomplish this, it has been the practice in past, to conduct a sort of lyceum course. Also, in the spring a trip is made to adjacent territory where stock farms, dry farms, dairies, factories and general farms of special interest have been developed. For instance, last year the club made a trip in autos to Smithfield, Benson, Newton, Fielding and Garland. The year previous a trip was taken to the north end of Cache valley.

Socials and other activities receive a corresponding amount of attention. The Ag. Club Ball is one of the biggest social functions of the school year. It occurs about the middle of November and attracts much attention. Private club parties are also held throughout the year. In fact the club is noted for its mixing qualities and for its general good times. The club also takes active part in boosting, athletics and other Student Body activities.

Following is a list of the officers for the ensuing year, any of which will be glad to accept your application for membership:

President—Alma Wilson.  
Vice President—J. Orval Ellsworth.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Lew Mar Price.  
Librarian—Darise Chenchiah.  
Chairman Membership Committee—Lowry Nelson.  
Chairman Extension Committee—Asael Palmer.

Keep quiet;  
Keep sweet;  
Keep going;  
Keep your head.

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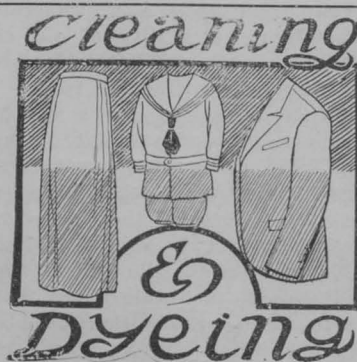
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### DOCTOR GOODCHEER'S PRESCRIPTION

Feel all out of kilter do you?  
Nothing goes to suit you quite?  
Skies seem sort of dark and clouded,  
Though the day is fair and bright?  
Eyes affected, fail to notice  
Beauty spread on every hand?  
Hearing so impaired you're missing  
Songs of promise, sweet and grand?

No! your case is not uncommon—  
'Tis a popular distress;  
Though 'tis not at all contagious,  
Thousands have it more or less.  
But it yields to simple treatment,  
And is easy quite, to cure;  
If you follow my directions,  
Convalescence, quick, is sure.

Take a bit of cheerful thinking,  
Add a portion of content,  
And with both, let glad endeavor  
Mixed with earnestness, be blent;  
These, with care and skill compounded,  
Will produce a magic oil  
That is bound to cure, if taken  
With a lot of honest toil.

If your heart is dull and heavy;  
If your hope is pale with doubt;  
Try this wondrous Oil of Promise,

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For 'twill drive the evil out.  
Who will mix it? Not the druggist  
From the bottles on his shelf;  
The ingredients required  
You must find within yourself.  
—Nixon Waterman.



## Student Life

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Volume XIV. Number 3.  
Friday, October 8, 1915.

### THE CONTEST

One of the prime essentials of a college education, is clear, forceful expression. The man who goes through college getting ideas and impressions without learning to give those ideas to the world, has failed, so far as service is concerned. It is a waste to have emotion without motion or impression without expression. Student Life offers a liberal training to those who are desirous of taking advantage of it. It is the privilege of the students to write for the school paper, and it is a mark of distinction to have their articles published. The best of a large amount of material is selected out for each issue.

Reporting offers a broad field for the outlet of talent.

The paper needs men who can write athletics, some who can write socials, and all kinds of news items. Again it needs persons adept in writing criticisms or appreciations, of plays, or musical renditions which occur at the college. It requires in all cases creative genius, and originality.

Choose your "line," leave your name at Student Life office and enter the competition for position on the staff. It will not only be an experience for you, but quite an honor as well.

### INDECISION

Student Life is undecided whether to remain the ordinary weekly eight-page sheet, half news and half a literary paper,—or whether to visit the College twice a week and bring news only. At the present time it must tell you things that have happened a week since and are dry and stale. Its intentions are good, but it is forced by circumstances not under its control, to contain these stale comments. It would like to come out daily and tell you about the world, but that is impossible under the present conditions. It would be satisfied with two visits per week, but it does not care to come unbidden, so would like an expression from its hosts and hostesses.

Student Life would like a com-

panion to bear the weighty thoughts that must necessarily result from the deliberations of a band of College students, especially Seniors. Student Life would then not be forced to change its habitual attire, and appear in the assuming garb of a "magazine."

Student Life awaits the pleasure of its constituents.

### OUR COLLEGE PLAY

"What shall the college play be?" This is a question that for some time has been occupying the best thinking of a few minds around the college. Few minds, aside from the directors and those who are interested enough in dramatics to try for a part, nobody else seems to have time to give this question their slightest consideration. The great mass of the students will think nothing at all about it, until the last week in January they'll be asking "What is the play this year?" and wondering if they'll get about one-thirtieth of the value of their student body card out of it?

Just what, any way, is the attitude of the student body toward the college play? Do we look upon it as primarily an amusement for us? Or do we look upon it as something more, something that will go out as a voice from the U. A. C., something as truly representative of our college spirit as Prof. Caine's pure bred stock or our own football team.

So far, the selection of a play has rested largely with faculty members—but, upon the attitude of the student body, will depend the success or failure of their selection. If the students are amused and satisfied with the Charlie Chaplin type, if they feel such things are really worth while, presentation of plays by such things are really worth while, presentation of plays by such men as Bennett, Galsworthy, Houghton, seems hopeless. But the fact that our standards are high enough to appreciate such plays is shown in the remarkable success of "Milestones." Doubtless this was the heaviest play the school has ever attempted, but even from the popular view point it was the most successful. And after it was all over, what a good taste it left in our mouths, as with the consciousness of having eaten a "well-balanced meal."

But all this is purely from the standpoint of director and student body. What about the player himself? Being in a college play means more than the moistened eye, the warm hand clasp, the mad rush of applause after the performance. It means a good hard grind—at least two months of it. And no one is going to give up friends, amusements, and work one's self to death for the pure joy of being seen—incidentally heard—perhaps for one evening. The play that will not pay back, with interest, all that is put into it, is not worth the effort. The true test of a play is whether it will stand the grind of rehearsals—whether they leave it monotonous, worn out, like a squeezed lemon; or fresh, new, quivering with life, like a butterfly emerging from its chrysalis.

Then WHAT SHALL THE COLLEGE PLAY BE? Let us say: First, one of enough artistic value to give those interpreting it ample development for time spent.

Second, one dealing with a problem vital enough to be of interest to every college student.

### THE FRUITFUL DAYS.

Now comes the season of accomplishment. Summer's light and heat have long ago suffused these buildings with which we wrap ourselves against the influences of the natural world and have laid up even in the feeblest of us some store of energy, some additional gift of life. Whether we see it or not we are ready now, if ever, against the darkness of winter when the tides of being are low and its wheels turn slowly. We have before us the example and inspiration of the earth's mighty harvest, the warning of these shorter days, and the spur of cooler weather. Those who teach know that the success of their year's work depends on the drive of the next four months. Those who direct the enterprises of trade and manufacture know that this is the time to realize what has long been planned. If you purpose to learn anything or do anything better than in the past, NOW is the hour for your beginning, the beneficent strength of things is on our side, and the course of the world runs with yours. The past is a help, not a hindrance, and the way is clear toward whatever good may be your goal.—Collier's.

Civilization begins and ends with the plow.—O. M. Roberts.

"Profs." may come and "Profs." may go, but the school goes on forever.

### THE ANKLE-WATCH

When Carrie wears the ankle-watch, Dame Fashion's new conceit, A golden timepiece in a band Of leather trim and neat, Clapsed close about her shapely limb

Encased in silken hose, She'll make her dresses shorter yd To show it I suppose.

When Carrie wears the ankle-watch, (Which she is bound to do) She'll find a lot of rubbernecks Along the avenue; And every blessed beau, behold! That round her fondly tarries, Will leave his watch at home so he Can learn the time from Carrie's. —San Francisco Town Talk.

### STAR GAZING COURSE OFFERED FUSSERS

University credit may be obtained for fussing. Gee, that is surely following out the advice to get your readers interested at the start. But it is practically true, if you just arrange it right. Get the only girl to register in descriptive astronomy, then you do likewise. The course is to be taught two evenings a week and the campus will be the school room and the heavens the textbook. When the professor points out the

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constellation overhead he will certainly not be a very good chaperon. Sh! Let go my hand. The course is known as 11A. Now, gentlemen don't crowd, there is lots of room on the campus and the dorm is overflowing with girls. Look at the pretty little star.—Kaimin.

"Grace, you have a run in your stocking."

"Never mind, I might get to this eight-thirty class on time."



## WHO'S HERE

The leaves of the trees shake gently; the grass reverently bows; the geraniums, though nestling in the shadow of our Alma Mater, grow redder and the leaves dip farther eastward; the electric A winks wisely; the sprites noiselessly fold back the doors; the spirit of the institution revels in welcome, as the chimes, with exceptional dignity ring out:

"In our lovely A. C. U.,  
Where we all have work to do,  
"There's a multitude of Seniors all around.  
They are clever, wise and grave,  
And are very well behaved,  
And 'ere long with graduation  
will be crowned."  
"Look! Look! Look! 'tis Seniors  
faces,  
Marked with wisdom deep and  
rare"  
When a dignified ahem  
Makes you turn and look at them  
"Then you know that there are  
Seniors everywhere."

You have heard the "cuckoo" of the Freshmen, greeting their superiors, the Sophomores, you have also heard the "Ma, ma, ma, pa, pa, pa, milk, milk, milk, for the Freshmen," from the lusty throats of the Sophs, as they jostled with their feeling of eminent superiority; everyone heard the applause of the patriarchal Seniors that resounded through the halls the other day; but where, O where, are the Juniors! "Weep lonely heart tonight," there is no sign of life.

In responding to the roll call of the classes, the Seniors shout in accents strong and bold:

"Ye halls and classrooms,  
We're with you once again,  
We've come from far and near,  
To prepare for future fame."

"Juniors", calls the secretary. A slight stir of expectancy passes through the eager crowd, and then all is still. The secretary slowly bows his head as the truth dawns upon him. "Memorial services will soon be held," he sadly murmurs.

"Sophomores," calls the man with ivory rimmed spectacles. Quick comes the response:

"We are back again, our A. C. U.  
We are here to live, to work, to  
do,

We'll rush the Freshies,  
Though we're few.

We're in the game

And will see it through."

"Freshmen." No sooner has he spoken than a vigorous shout rings long and loud while as fine a crowd

of "Knights of the Green Cap," as ever came across the green sward of any college, cheer themselves hoarse as they swear allegiance to the

"Good old A. C. U.  
We're here for fun and football,  
For work and fame, too,  
And Sophomores wise,  
You, we'll surprise,  
When we get next to you."

Most of the clubs have shown signs of life. Alma Wilson jumped from the depths of his upholstered chair in Student Body at the close of President Carrington's speech, and with the eloquence of Demosthenes pleaded the cause of the Ag. Club, while Joe Quinney fidgeted in his chair. As soon as Mr. Wilson's persuasive tones had ceased, Mr. Quinney, half bent over, with his finger pointing at a strayed Freshman in the gallery cried: "Don't forget the Commercial Club." President Carrington, feeling that the ladies were perhaps too reticent to enter this impassioned campaign, announced the existence of a Home Economics Club.

A few days later the hall blackboard was emblazoned with an announcement from the reel of the Cosmos Club, followed shortly after by a literary ad from the Scribner's Club. Faint echoes from other organizations are occasionally heard, which are indicative of a lively resurrection soon.

With three-fourths of the classes fully organized and ready for a strenuous school year; with the clubs getting an early start and gaining momentum every day, and with the halls and class-rooms filled with six or seven hundred happy, healthy, well fed students, this year promises to be the greatest of all the twenty six in the history of the Agricultural College of Utah.

### MONTANA COLLEGE HAS ITS OWN SONG BOOK

Montana State college has acquired the distinction of having a song book of its own. A finely bound and splendidly arranged edition of these carefully selected college songs arrived from the New York publisher recently, and the 500 copies were nearly all sold at a rousing song and cheer assembly held in the assembly room in Montana hall.

The popular volume contains more than ninety songs on its hundred pages. Ten of these are Montana State college's own songs and hymns the words, and in some cases the music having been composed by Montana State college students and faculty members. The other selections are well-known songs, full of possibilities in harmony, catchy in tune and easily sung, even by unskilled vocalists.

That the song book would fill a long-felt popular demand was the hope of the committee. It is desired that the songs be given informally at the clubs, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., on the campus and at the various functions.

The combined glee clubs sang a dozen of the most pleasing choruses to a crowded assemblage recently.

### THE LOGAN TEMPLE RE-DECORATED

Professors Powell and Fletcher are supervising the re-decoration of the Logan Temple. The whole interior of that noted structure is receiving a new "coat," according to the plans and designs of the supervisors. The ornamental work is about half completed and the mural decoration will begin as soon as plans are completed and accepted.

Professor Powell says the progress of the work has been materially hindered because of the scarcity of tradesmen. Workmen adept in house-decorating seem to be at a premium. The most finished tradesmen come from Europe, where necessity and keen competition forces men in the trades to reach the high-water mark in perfection along their particular lines.

It is not sufficient to become skilled in the technique of the trade, but the creative faculties must be stimulated. Originality—creative genius—is the demand of the day in

any line of endeavor. Particularly is this true in art. The craftsman must be able to create a design that is new. The house decorator must create a new design for every house—people demand it.

They are willing to pay the price for something new. There is money in the work for those who are fitted to do it.

The Logan Tabernacle is to be re-decorated also, and this work will be handled by Professors Powell and Fletcher.

### WRIGHT VISITS UNIVERSITY

Harold Bell Wright, the popular American novelist, visited the University Thursday. Mr. Wright was in the city as guest of the Bonneville club before which he spoke Friday evening. Mr. Wright was unable to address the student body on account of a recent illness, but spoke to a few English classes. He emphasized the importance of personal responsibility in student success.—Chronicle.

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## JOTTINGS OF A SHEEPHERDER

June 5, 1915.—Today when I was offered a summer's job herding sheep I thought, "Here's the chance to make some easy money and do piles of reading, besides hunting, fishing and exploring."

Of course I accepted the offer.

June 7.—We, the foreman and I, traveled at least thirty miles today over a most crookedly crooked road to reach camp. Here we had a hearty dinner and supper—all in one—of eggs, sour-dough bread and butter and molasses. I then rode up the hillside with the retiring herder and was introduced to the flock, over 2400 mamas and children.

June 8.—I arose very early this morning to relieve the quartzite mattress of its tender burden. While on my way to camp for breakfast and luncheon—all in one—I tried some pistol practice on the numerous inquisitive ground squirrels. Result: shot at many, hit one, got none. Since breakfast have spent most of the day exploring, keeping, however, within field glass range of my flock.

Great! this sheepherding.

I've just taken a long range shot at a coyote. He didn't drop but he did run. Encouraging. Try it again.

Far below me (I'm in the shadow of a lonesome scrubby pine) the foreman, with a pack outfit, is on his way to "set up" camp in a new canyon.

Just finished a supper of bread and butter and tomatoes (nothing more available). I'm going up on the ridge, where the sheep are bedding, to sleep under a flopping tent. The wind doesn't merely blow on the mountain ridges—it howls. Then why sleep there? Because a herder must sleep near his sheep and they positively refuse to "bed up" in a canyon. Sheep resemble turkeys in that respect: they prefer to roost on the highest roost—or ridge.

June 9.—Had but one meal today—three in one. The band is restless and wants to go north to more lofty mountains.

Killed a large rattler with a horse's foot and pistol, that is, we both killed it.

June 10.—I've chased sheep all day until near sundown, then trailed them north into another basin of "ups and downs." How they did travel—all except some one hundred and odd lambs that wanted to go back to last night's bedding ground. A "three in one" meal again. Is herding great?

June 11.—My dog went visiting today without my consent so I had

to be "it" to bunch the sheep for the night. Poor doggie.

June 12, 7 a. m.—Herding isn't so great after all. Guess I'll quit at the end of the month. 9 a. m. I'll quit as soon as the boss can get another man. 12 a. m. I will quit today—if possible—and hike home tonight. (Bacillus lonesomeosus did swift work.) 3 p. m. I've talked with the boss must stay three days longer until he can return with another man. Three days; three ages! 7 p. m. To make life more pleasant the sky is dropping slush.

June 13.—Sunday. One week ago I was thinking joyful thoughts about the mountains. Now 'tis longing thoughts about the farm.

Two more days. Books have lost their charm.

June 14.—Dusk. The sheep are bunching for the night. One very black ma is calling earnestly for her missing child. The other one—a black twin—stands near, looking and listening. Suddenly, far off through the herd, a black lamb throws up his head, emits a little blat and is off pell-mell to his ma. In the babel of voices he has recognized his mother's call to supper. He reaches her and the black twins bob their stubby tails as they draw their rations.

June 15.—Had a brisk, capricious shower at noon which bothered my nag considerably. I sat on him—under my slicker—and when the rain came from the north he faced the south. Then it would suddenly change to the west; he would as suddenly face east. Then rain actually came from several directions at once. He nearly split me trying to adjust himself. 6 p. m. I see two specks coming up the trail. Is it?—where's my field glass—it is—the boss and a new herder.

The days haven't been so long after all.

June 16, 7 p. m.—I'm back to the farm after years, months—or was it days—of absence. The mountains are beautiful in the hazy distance, but sheepherding—I have only one synonym for it—nevermore. DROFNATS.

### THINGS THAT COUNT

Not what we have, but what we use,  
Not what we see, but what we choose—

These are the things that mar or bless

The sum of human happiness.

The things nearby, not things afar.  
Not what we seem, but what we are

These are the things that make or break,

That give the heart its joy or ache.

Not what seems fair, but what is true,

Not what we dream, but good we do—

These are the things that shine like gems,

Like stars in fortune's diadems.

Not as we take, but as we give.

Not as we pray, but as we live—

These are the things that make for peace,

But now and after time shall cease.

—Ex.

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JOSEPH HOWELL, President.  
HERSCHEL BULLEN, Secretary.  
H. E. HATCH, Treasurer.

### OUR ANIMAL

It's no far fetched idea that this College needs an animal. Every nation, tavern, and tribe, many clubs and not a few schools have some animal or bird or fish as an emblem. It's about time we were falling into line and taking to our hearts some quadruped, biped, horny, feathery, wild or domestic. Being a school with animals as a special department it would also be highly appropriate.

An ass would be a good animal to adopt, but we have so many among us now that it wouldn't be distinctive enough. A chicken isn't bad but the same objection holds as with the ass and then a chicken is usually in the soup or "laying" around, a thing highly undesirable as an emblem of U. A. C. A goat would be all right if this beast were not so fond of trash, and if everybody didn't get it.

So take it all in all it seems that a BULL would answer the purpose admirably. In the Bull's face is a strange mixture of fight and intelligence. His horns suggest the point (to our enemies); his neck, power, his general appearance and demeanor, fight and spirit. Truly, a fit representative of U. A. C.

Shall we accept the bull?

### BACK TO NATURE

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact,  
But every time she lays an egg she cackles forth the fact.

A rooster is largely feathers, with little intellect to show,  
But none the less most roosters have enough good sense to crow.

The mule, the most despised of beasts, has a persistent way  
Of letting people know he's 'round, by his insistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz, bulls bellow and cows moo,  
And watch dogs bark and ganders quack and doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squaws, pigs squeal and robins sing,  
And even serpents know enough to hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece that nature could devise,  
Will often stop and hesitate before he'll ADVERTISE.

—Ex.

'Tis woman makes the trouble of life and life worth the trouble.

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## Locals

Howard Maughan, Student Body president of last year, is back to school. He spent the summer breaking bronchos on a ranch in Idaho.

Mr. Elmer Brossard, U. A. C. graduate, and a one-time football star, paid us a visit last week. Mr. Brossard has a position in Wells-ville as principal of the schools there.

Willis Smith, winner of the Thomas Debating Medal last year, is back to school. He has been doing extension (?) work the past summer, selling "aluminum" ware to the good housewives.

Montana State College has a new dramatic club. The old organization died last spring due to the fact, that its members were not representative of the school. Admission to the new club is to be put on a competitive basis.

D. L. Sargeant, a graduate of 1915, who is now principal of Grace High School, and Vera Neilson, also an A. C. student, who is assisting him; were at the College last Saturday. No, they aren't married—yet.

If you and I  
And yew and eye  
And ewe and ay  
Dear me!  
Were all to be spelled  
U and I  
How mixed up we should be!

Dr. Davis has the following notice on his board: Quiz Sections meet Wed. 1:30 a. m.

Without a doubt this is a most inspiring time to work Chem. problems (with Dr. Davis).

Girls! go early and avoid the rush.

Irvin T. Nelson, editor of the 1915 Buzzer "blew in" the other night on a freight from Frisco. During the summer he has hoboed it to the coast, and is going to take psychol-

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CLUB  
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ogy and sociology this winter preparatory to writing his book on "Human Types"

### WORD FROM A FORMER COACH

George P. Campbell, a former athletic coach of the U. A. C. writes President Widtsoe from Shirley, Mass., where he is employed as superintendent of the "Industrial School for Boys." Among other things Mr. Campbell says:

"Last spring I was invited to attend the quarter centennial activities of the college. I was very glad to know of the success of the college, for to my mind there is no institution in the country that is so nearly filling the place in the community that was planned for it, as is the U. A. C. It is a pleasure to me to know that you consider me a member of the U. A. C. family, but in my simple way I did all I could to bring to the College the spirit of persistent effort and fair play, win or lose.

"At present I am in charge of an industrial school of 260 boys. We have a farm of 900 acres and do our own building and in many ways are working under the same spirit that I found at the U. A. C. I still feel therefore a strong interest in the College."

This endearing tide of recollection which occasionally sweeps over the minds of alumni, suggesting perhaps visions of the "old halls," "old friends," and old fights,—won or lost,—is an example of the emotions which you will in after years experience if you are in touch with the college spirit, and alive with school loyalty.

### A. C. POULTRY STOCK WINS PRIZE

In the poultry exhibit of the Cache County Fair, white Leghorn chickens owned by Mr. Arch Egbert, took two firsts, two seconds and one third prize. The cockerels took first and second place and the pullets took first, second and third. Mr. Egbert purchased his stock from the U. A. C. poultry department, and is therefore an indication of the kind of stock that is being bred at the College. Queen Utahna holds the world's record for the five-year production of eggs. She is the College Pride and will be roasted Thanksgiving day to celebrate our victory over the "U."

### MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body, the football budget for the coming year was presented by Manager Wilson. With the present schedule, football will cost about \$3500, most all of which will be liquidated, it is estimated, by gate receipts and guarantees.

It was voted to extend passes to games to the members of the Board of Trustees.

It was further decided to annul the old mailing list of Student Life, until satisfactory arrangements are made with the Alumni Association.

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### SOME ORDER

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"You will please gif the little poi for five cents epecak to throw up a fife months old baby. The baby has a sore stummick."

"This little child is my little girdl. I send five cents to buy two

sitles powders for a grown-up adult who is sick."

"My baby has eat a peace of his father's parrish plaster. Sens a annecdote quick as possible by the enclose boy."

"I haf a hot time inside and would like a extingisher. What is good for to extingisher. The enclosed money is for the price and send the change back."

—Ex.



## OUR OFFICIALS AT DENVER

President J. A. Widtsoe, Dr. E. G. Peterson and Dr. F. S. Harris left Logan, Sunday night, to attend the International Dry-Farming Congress which is being held in Denver this week. President Widtsoe will address the congress on "The Most Important Dry-Farm Practices," his knowledge of which is the result of twenty years of observation, experimentation and research.

The program for the congress will be presented Oct. 4 to 7 inclusive. The subjects will include marketing, rural credits, farm management, silos, crops, dairying, live stock, silos, agricultural engineering, rural organizations, scientific research, conference of agricultural college and experiment stations, etc. etc. Practically every line of agriculture will be treated bearing particularly upon the production of crops and live stocks in the semi-arid regions where the rainfall is apt to be scanty. There will be short courses for farmers, for students, for farmers institute lectures. There will be a grain judging contest held during the exposition under the auspices of the congress.

The government will have a great display in the auditorium for which congress has appropriated \$20,000. It will be largely educational and will be made with reliefs, maps and other illustrations of the work which the federal government is carrying on. Farm women will not be forgotten. The women's department under the direction of Mrs. E. Tolman East will present a most interesting and progressive program. Prizes will be offered for work done by both women and children. Special attention will be given to home economics, sanitation and everything that relates the home and school.

Another interesting exhibit will be that of motor cars and accessories, gas and electric appliances, minerals and mines, silos, farm tractors, and a remarkable exhibit of farm machinery. It is fully expected that 350,000 visitors will attend this congress and exposition.

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## QUILL CLUB MEETS

### LITERARY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The U. A. C. Quill Club met Wednesday to discuss plans and elect officers for the ensuing year. Miss Kathleen Bagley, vice president, presided in the absence of Julius Bearnson, president. In a spirited election Edwin K. Winder was elected president; Kathleen Bagley, vice-president, and Irvin Nelson secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

Following the election, questions of business pertaining to the club were discussed. "Quill Club" was adopted as the official name of the organization; the selection of new members was considered, and the time and frequency of meetings were decided upon.

The Quill Club was organized at the last of the 1914-15 term, for the purpose of arousing and increasing interest in writing and in literary pursuits. It is to be conducted for the good of its members and for the betterment of the literary ability of all students who are interested in writing.

The charter members of the club were Julius Bearnson, president; Kathleen Bagley, vice president; Edwin K. Winder, secretary-treasurer; Lowry Nelson, I. T. Nelson, S. J. Quinney, Arthur H. Caine, Glenna Ballantyne, Inez Maughan, Lavinia Maughan, Erma Allen, Lillian Wight, J. W. Thornton, Mae Edwards, Alta Calvert, Jos. Stanford, W. F. Heyrend, A. C. Carrington, Mary Tanner, Harold Peterson, Enoch Nelson, Quayle Peterson, and M. F. Cowley. Of the above, fifteen remain this year as active members.

Steps have already been taken toward preparing an interesting program for the next meeting which will be held on Friday, October 15 at four o'clock in Room 129.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the Ag. Club, Friday, at 1:30 for about twenty minutes. Very important! Prospective members invited. The Ag. Club rooms are in the Experiment Station.

Committee on College Publications please meet in Room 277, October 12, at four o'clock.

N. A. PEDERSEN, Chairman.

### NEW COURSE IN CHEMISTRY

Owing to the condition of our new chemistry building we are unable to begin work in analytical chemistry.

In view of this fact we are offering the course in Industrial Chemistry as outlined in the catalogue.

Should you desire to take this chemistry course this semester, enroll at once.

Lectures will be given as soon as a half dozen students enroll.

DR. C. E. DAVIS.

The "Quills," alias "Scribblers," will meet Friday, October 15, at 4 p. m. in Room 129.

YOU know as well as we do, that a fellow has simply got to have good clothes before he can get any where in this old world.

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### DON'T FORGET

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That Glee Club.

Those class awards.

The College yells.

There is a full moon Oct. 22.

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### EXTENSION OFFICERS HONORED

Miss Gertrude McCheyne and Mr. Ben R. Eldridge of the Extension Division, have been appointed by the U. S. D. A. to make a lecture tour of the far western states to help standardize the extension work. This is a high compliment to Utah workers to be selected by the national government to help instruct neighboring states.

### A SUGGESTION

One of the crying needs of the College, felt by practically all the students, is that of a public inkwell. The fountain pen is the universal tool of the college man. Yet how futile that tool becomes when it runs dry. Especially on a busy day when every minute seems crowded with study, necessitating written notes. What a saving of time and nervous energy could be effected if the school would place this most necessary convenience in the hands of the students. There are only a few, comparatively speaking, who possess lockers in the main building, wherein they can keep an ink supply. Even in these cases it is a great bother to be obliged to go to the lockers for a few drops of ink. What an excellent thing it would be if the College would place a public inkwell in some central spot in the library. It could be placed on a table or stand covered with a heavy blotter. The cost would be trifling compared with the benefit resulting.