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BOOST
FOR THE



FOOTBALL
TEAM

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1915.

NUMBER 4.

GET NEVADA'S SAGEBRUSH!

FRESHIES OUTDO THE SOPHS

Adams Field presented the appearance of a Russian battle ground last Saturday when the Sophomore and Freshman classes clashed in their annual Rush. Extensive preparations had been made by both classes and feeling was running high. But superiority in numbers defeated strategy and the Freshies won hands down in short order.

The contest was staged a little behind schedule time, because of the fact that "someone" had taken advantage of the situation and romped off with the flag, which had been carefully prepared for the occasion. After some delay and a good deal of discussion, a handkerchief was utilized in place of the banner and they were off. The Sophs, some forty strong, clustered around the pole, while the Freshies, who appeared a black mass on the horizon, prepared for the attack. At this period, an auburn haired Freshie, sensing the gravity of the situation, approached the Soph lines and started to deliver a speech. His advice was doomed to go unheeded, however, as a hook was soon produced and he was led aside. At the sound of the whistle the Freshmen tore down like an avalanche and their opponents were nearly swept away by the impact.

A Soph was boosted to the top of the pole and if about half of his classmates could have joined him, armed to the teeth with howitzers and modern siege guns, they might have had a chance. As it was, however, most of them soon lay prone upon the plain with from three to a half a dozen Freshies seated astride of every man. The noble Soph on the pole alone participated in the defense, and he did well, but at an unhappy moment he left his post and came headlong into the throng below, being guided on his downward flight by a score or more Freshies fastened to different parts of his armor. It was a noble victory and the Freshies deserve no little praise for their part of it. The Sophs should have done better, as only part of their number showed up. The sluffers on both sides should be severely dealt with.

(Continued on page eight)

THE DEBATING SITUATION

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR WINNING TEAM

As the school year grows older, we are reminded of the approaching debating season. Never were prospects brighter for winning teams. There seems to be a real debating spirit among us and if last year's experience can foretell what may be expected this season, there will be at least thirty or forty men try for places on the teams. Rivalry for places on the inter-collegiate teams always has been keen but this year, it is hoped, the competition will be greater than ever before, bringing out the best men in school and making them exert every effort to land a place.

True, we have lost two of last year's debaters, Mr. Bearson and Mr. Casto, but nevertheless we still have six men who have taken part in inter-collegiate debates. They are Mr. Irvin Nelson, Mr. Harold Peterson, Mr. William Starley, Mr. J. Howard Maughan, Mr. Wilford Heyrend, and Mr. S. J. Quinney. With these old men as a nucleus we should be able to muster some first-class debating teams. Judging from the material in school the deficiency caused by the absence of Mr. Bearson and Mr. Casto can be filled quite creditably.

There will be considerable room for activity this year. Besides the inter-class debates, the winners, of which get the Thomas medal, there is the triangular debate with the University of Utah and the Brigham Young University and the return debate with the University of Idaho. We send a team to Provo to meet the B. Y. U. and on the same night we meet the U. of U. in Logan. A team will go to Moscow to meet Idaho. These debates are already arranged for and it may be that a meet can be negotiated with a Montana and an Oregon team. If these prospects mature ten debaters, at least, will be needed to represent the U. A. C. in debate against other colleges and universities.

The committee is at work and hopes to lend every assistance to all who wish to try for the teams. A

(Continued on page two)

AGGIES CLASH WITH NEVADA

In First Inter-Collegiate Game of Season

AGGIE BEEF CRUSHES GRANITE

THE SIGNIFICANT SCORE 13-0

While the University of Utah football squad were trouncing Wyoming 70 to 7, our Aggie gridiron warriors were engaged in the heart-breaking task of defeating the Granite high school boys. The Blue and White huskies enlashed the enormous score of thirteen points while the high school lads came near touching our 25 yard line twice. The score came thus: In the first quarter, before the men had barely "warmed up," Young intercepted a forward pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Ellsworth missed goal. In the third quarter the Aggies landed the ball on the Granite's 35 yard line shortly after play was resumed. From there they made consistent gains for the first time during the contest and Twitchell circled right end for the second and last touchdown. Kapple kicked goal.

The Aggies lacked fight and punch, and their playing was characteristic of pre-season form. This was partly due to the fact that some of our men were playing their first game of football. Others have not yet hit their stride but it is high time they were doing so, as the playing season is now in full swing and a heavy schedule before us. Hard work, under the direction of the two coaches should round them into form.

The Granite kids were outweighed. One of them lamented the fact by remarking, as one of our husky linemen trotted out to enter the game, "Good gosh, have you got any more beef?" They play a clever game and repeatedly held our

(Continued on page two)

Last Saturday we got a line on our football team in the game with the Granite High. This was only a practice game. Tomorrow we begin the season in dead earnest. And that's not all. We meet a strong team, so we have something staring us in the face other than a victory over a high school team.

In tomorrow's game we expect to see a reversal of form. The Nevada aggregation are a strong bunch. Last week they held the Olympic club of San Francisco to one touchdown and scored one themselves. The Olympic club is one of the strongest teams on the coast. Little is known in this region of their style of play so we can prepare for a hard fight.

The fellows have gone through a stiff workout every afternoon this week, and in addition have had thorough training in signals every night in the gym. The result of last Saturday's game has nerved them up to more consistent effort. We look to see them show up strong against the Nevada team in tomorrow's contest.

Don't forget, three o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Adams Field! Bring your friends.

MONTANA AGGIES HAVE NEW PRESIDENT

The resignation of Dr. J. L. Snyder, president of the Montana Agricultural College for the past twenty years, has been accepted by the board of trustees of that institution. In accepting the resignation, the board made Dr. Snyder president emeritus with a salary of \$2,500 per year.

Dr. Frank S. Kedzie has been chosen to act as head of the college in the place of the retiring president. Dr. Kedzie graduated from the school he now presides over, and after finishing his studies abroad, became head of the chemistry department in the M. A. C.

**NO STUDENT OR FACULTY MEMBER WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE GAME
WITHOUT A STUDENT BODY CARD OR THE PRICE OF ADMISSION**

ELWOOD MEAD TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of Rural Institutions in the University of California, has been secured by the Extension officials, to lecture at the Roundup in February. Dr. Mead, by virtue of his extended travels over the irrigated regions of the globe, and his individual research and thought, is perhaps the best informed man on rural credits, in the United States. His name is familiar to all who have given any study to questions arising from irrigation practices. He has spent the greater part of his professional career in the study and observation of rural conditions in irrigated sections, and is considered an authority on Irrigation law. His book on "Irrigation Institutions" is in the library and contains some very interesting and valuable material bearing on these questions peculiar to the agriculture of the West.

The College is extremely fortunate in securing this visit from Dr. Mead, and it was only because he was making a tour of the western states that he was able to attend the Round-up.

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZED

Friday, October 8, the class of 1917 held their first official meeting. Fifty students, each wearing that "live" expression characteristic of all Juniors, made up the gathering. President Irvin McAlister, of last year, presided. The election of new officers was the business of the day and nominee's names soon spread over the blackboard. Upon counting the votes the following persons were found to be elected:

President, Ray Becraft; vice-presi-

dent, Emma Allen; secretary and treasurer, Wm. Reese; executive committee, Delore Nichols, Gene Cannon, Harold Peterson; athletic manager, Grover Lewis; class reporter, Erma Allen.

It was decided to postpone the election of the Junior Prom committee for two weeks. Suggestions on the Prom are asked for from members of the class. Class dues were discussed and an immediate assessment agreed upon.

Wednesday of this week the newly-elected officers met and made plans for the first Junior party, to be held in the near future. It is to be a most novel affair and a rousing turn out of all members is expected. A scheme has been devised to provide for the presence of each Junior, dead or alive. "Pikers", if such there be, beware!

THE DEBATING SITUATION

(Continued from page one) debating room, in which the debaters may study and work up their questions, is being provided. Here all the books, papers and pamphlets bearing on the subjects will be found. Freedom, to a considerable extent, will be allowed among those who have the right to use this room so that they may move about and discuss the questions and problems that always beset the debater. Miss Smith will have direct charge of the room, keeping it supplied with all material needed for a thorough study of the debating questions.

The experience one receives in logical thought and public speaking and the honor of winning an "A," coupled with the distinct advantages the debaters will enjoy this year, will bring out a good number of men when candidates for the try-outs are called for.

UTAH WILL HAVE NEW HUMOROUS MONTHLY PAPER

A humor magazine, similar in most respects to the comic monthlies published by the large eastern colleges, will be published this winter at the University of Utah. This announcement was made on Saturday by Frank McConnell and Herbert Schiller who have undertaken the task of adding the magazine to the list of student publications. The first issue of the magazine will be published next month and the work of organizing a board of editors and a business staff will soon be begun.

MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA

Our boys are on the football field, They've gathered for the fray; The A. C. yell is in the air, We've come to win the day. We'll teach the game of football To our friends across the way, While we are shouting for A. C. CHORUS

A kick! a shove! we'll send the ball along, A punt! a buck! we'll send it through the throng, No line can stand our fellows In their struggle fierce and strong While we are shouting for A. C.

AGGIE BEEF CRUSHES GRANITE

(Continued from page one) men for downs. Appropriate and well earned is their distinction of state inter-scholastic champions.

Coach Teetzel used his entire squad of eligible men. Some of the recruits showed class and by hard work will develop into a fast bunch. They're all big enough to stand hard work, and that's what they need preparatory to meeting some of the conference elevens.

Cy Owen played full the first half. The backfield is a new one on "Cy" but he will soon be shining there. Young, Kapple, Johnson and Twitchell, all new men, were consistent ground gainers, while a little slow at times. Harry Halton played quarter the first half while Grove Lewis piloted the team the last two quarters. Lewis showed flashes at carrying the ball, too. What we want is speed, boys!

On the line Judd and Dautre were stellar performers. Steve Owen, Church, Ellsworth, Everton, Curtis, Luke, Wilson and Willey will all help a formidable defense. Most of them are new men and need some "pep" injected into them.

Following is the lineup and score of the A. C.—Granite game:

AGGIES	GRANITE
Ellsworth.....	l.e.Brighurst
Judd.....	l.t.Stephenson
Hillam-Luke.....	l.g.Bennion
Everton-Curtiss....	c.Sillett
Dautre.....	r.t.Palmer
Wilson.....	r.g.Young
Nebeker-Church r.e.	Smith
Halton-Lewis....	q.b.Staten
Kappel.....	l.h.b. M.Stephenson
Johnson-Young..	r.h.b.Ed.Smith
Owen-Twitchell....	f.b.Howells

Score by Periods

Aggies.....	6	0	7	0—13
Granite.....	0	0	0	0—0
Referee: Lieut. Santschi.				
Umpire, Dr. Davis.				
Timer, Harry Stoney.				
15 minute periods.				

A Problem Solved

"Anyhow, there's one advantage in having a wooden leg," said the veteran.

"What's that?" asked his friend. "You can hold your socks up with thumb-tacks."—Columbia Jester.

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THE HUB

COME AND BE CONVINCED



THE UNIVERSITY SELECTS PLAY

The University of Utah Dramatic Club will this fall present "Mary Goes First," a delightful comedy by Henry Arthur Jones. A reading of the play will take place about October 12, and tryouts will follow in about two weeks.



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RAY BECRAFT APPOINTED ASSISTANT FOOTBALL MANAGER

At the regular meeting of the Executive committee last Wednesday, Ray Becraft, of Ogden, was appointed assistant football manager for this season. Becraft was just elected president of the Junior class last week, and from all reports is a good live man with considerable executive ability.

The committee voted also to extend no complimentary passes to games, other than those already authorized, except they be passed upon by executive committee.

BELLOWS FROM THE BARNS

As a result of the generosity and public spirit of some of the exhibitors at the recent state fair, the U. A. C. is the recipient of four valuable livestock specimens: three short-horn steers and one Duroc-Jersey boar.

Ex-Senator Seeley, of Mt. Pleasant, contributed one shorthorn steer, and Mr. Edwin Bennion, of the Roosevelt Land and Livestock company at Cleveland, Idaho, donated the other two shorthorns. The Duroc-Jersey comes as a gift from Mr. Harry Summers of the College View Farm at Bozeman, Montana.

Either of them will do for a barbecue Thanksgiving day.

TWO VAGRANTS RETURN

They are Roy Boswell and Vern Halverson by name, the former an ardent advocate of the "dry," the other a stalwart exponent of the "wet"—farming. Both have been campaigning in Wyoming the past summer. Mr. Boswell having his headquarters in Sheridan, Sheridan county, Wyoming, and Mr. Halverson being stationed at Torrington, Goshen County, Wyoming. If you don't get the drift now listen—Mr. Boswell has been employed as dry farm expert in Sheridan county and Mr. Halverson as irrigation expert in Goshen county. A singular coincidence is that Halverson's home is in Goshen city, on the shore of Utah lake.

The boneless tongue, so small and weak,
Can crush and kill, declares the Greek,

The tongue destroys a greater horde,
Asserts the Turk, than does the sword.

The Persian Proverb wisely saith,
A lengthy tongue an early death,
Or sometime this form instead.
Don't let your tongue cut off your head.

The Arab sages this impart,
The tongue's great warehouse is the heart.

From Hebrew with the maxim springs,
Though feet would slip ne'er let the tongue,

While the sacred writer crowns the whole,
Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul.

—Selected.

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

A GEOLOGIC NIGHTMARE!

A long way after Poe.
Hear the rending of the rock,—
Solid rock,—
How my teeth begin to chatter, and
my shaking knees to knock—
How they rattle, rattle, rattle,
Through my troubled sleep at night,
And the mountains seem to prattle
Of a certain Titan battle
With the quartz and biotite;
Telling tales, tales, tales,
Of the sandstones and the shales,
Till my hair stands up like slivers
on an ordinary block;
Oh, the rock, rock, rock, rock,
Rock, rock, rock—
Oh, the gritting and the grinding of
the rock!

Hear the groaning of the rock,—
Granite rock!
It could tell a tale of burning if
only it could talk,
Through a hundred million years
It was merely Vulcan's tears
And then one day
It was formed into a block,—
Just a massive, crystal-bearing,
ign'ous rock
By the way.
Oh, from thence the hardened
mass
Was by the man of science straight-
way dragged into the class—
Into class?
Yeas, in class!

Oh, the future how it mocks
Stones crowd in on me in flocks
And I'm tearing and I'm swearing
At the rocks, rocks, rocks,
rocks,—
Dev-Lish rocks, rocks, rocks,
rocks,
Rocks, rocks, rocks—
In my dreaming I am screaming at
the rocks!

Hear the moaning of the rock,—
Limestone rock!
What a world of life is hidden in its
every livid block!
In my dreams that come at night
It gets mixed with diorite,
And the basalts and the green-
stones interlock!
Yet, every single stone—
How I grovel, wail, and groan—
Has a name;
And the barite—yes, the barite
I get mixed with common calcite
Just the same;

I hear grinding, grinding, grind-
ing,
As I try to play up game
While the Prof is ever winding
The jawbreaking chemist's
name;
My class-mates, how they chatter
Of the crystal mineral matter
Rocks contain.
But the Prof he never knocks
Simply talks, talks, talks, talks,
Talks an hour on the rocks,
But his merry augen mocks
As he talks about the rocks
For he thinks our heads are
blocks;
Shedding light, light, light
On the tale and diorite
As he lectures on the rocks—
Blessed rocks!

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Shedding light, light, light,
On the quartz and biotite
In his naming of the rocks—
Of the rocks, rocks, rocks,
In his lecture on the rocks,
Keeping time, time, time,
As he talks, talks, talks,
On his sandstone and his lime,
And his naming of the rocks—
Darling rocks, rocks, rocks, rocks,
Rocks, rocks, rocks,—
Oh, those precious, ever present,
ign'ous rocks.

H. R. M., '16.

T'WERE EVER THUS

Sing a song of Europe,
Highly civilized;
Four and twenty nations
Wholly hypnotized.
When the battles open
Bullets start to sing;
Isn't that a silly way
To act for any king?

Kings are in the background
Issuing commands;
Queens are in the parlor
Per etiquette's demands,
Bankers in the counting house
Busy multiplying;
Common people at the front
Doing all the dying. —Life.

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water-melon:

Morn—Rolicksome.

Noon—Frolicsome.

Night—Colicsome.—Ex.

Student Life

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Volume XIV. Number 4.

Friday, October 15, 1915.

YELL!

The Freshies and Sophs are to be congratulated upon the sportsman-like spirit with which they entered the flag rush. These two classes have the distinction of executing the first flag rush between college freshmen and sophomores. They have initiated a new tradition which, let us hope, will shoot into the future and arrange itself in the growing constellation of U. A. C. events.

Another very commendable feature of Saturday's activities on the part of "sophs" and "freshies," was the excellent cheering,—coming from the "sophs" on the west bleachers and the lonely "frosh" on the east, meeting in joyous conflict on midfield and falling triumphantly on the spirits of the fighters there. It was very effective indeed.

But—tomorrow we want to see none of this dissipated screeching. The student body has a yell master, and we expect him to begin now to take the responsibilities of his office. We are all one, at these games, the identity of class or group is lost in a united student body. It is necessary to not only have a common leader, but considerable practise as well. Let's begin.

AN OBSOLETE EXPRESSION

A hackneyed, trite college expression: "The team needs your support." This venerable combination of words is on its last legs as far as the U. A. C. is concerned. It has outgrown its usefulness. It has been abused. It is no longer fit, for it has become absolutely meaningless for ninety-nine per cent of us students. It sounds hollow, no matter which mouth utters it.

This matter of begging support for the teams by means of such honey-coated phrases has no place among us. We are of a harder strain and the spirit now rife in this College DEMANDS that each student support the team. It devolves on each of us, as a moral obligation, to back up the teams and force them on to victory. It will not do for the majority to sit idly by, showing themselves only at the games. They must come out of their invertebrate

condition, take a deep breath of College spirit that will send red blood gushing through their veins, inspiring them with interest in our teams on practice days as well as when we meet an opposing team.

On this point, to a great extent, rests our future success or failure. There seems to be a real desire here to back the team up, but the method has not been analyzed entirely. In the first place we need men in football uniforms. This has been solved. In the second instance, the team must have the good will and encouragement of the students. This has not been solved. Precious few students show themselves on the field during practice hours, a condition lamentable to say the least.

It is just as vital to get out and watch some of the practices and lend a word of encouragement as it is that we get behind the team when it plays a big game. Our men can work better and learn quicker if we show our interest and sympathy. Our presence on the bleachers acts as a tonic for the team, spurring them to their utmost efforts. There isn't a man in school, whether he be a football man or not, but who, when watched by eager friends, can not do better work than otherwise. This is the psychology of the proposition. Our active interest inspires the team to better football which in turn brings us victory. We all can go raving mad in support of our team when engaged in actual contest. This is right and proper. But the biggest effort is not on the day of the game, but all through the training period which lasts for weeks. It is during this long, old grind that some of our enthusiasm has to show itself in order that the team may keep up its best spirits.

This second point is the one to which we must now give our support. Not every night, necessarily, but just as often as possible get out on the field where the team is practicing and cheer them along. Don't be afraid to shout a glad word; it won't kill you. Recognize good plays by applause and see if the team doesn't take on about three hundred per cent of pep.

Now, you are not going to be entreated to get out and no one is going to use "The team needs your support," on you, but you are going to be man enough, alive enough, common sense enough, Aggie enough to support the team during practice just as enthusiastically as when they play a big game!

"The team NEEDS our support," is to be replaced by the whole-souled, "The team SHALL HAVE our support." This is Aggie spirit, the wondrous medium which brings us victory.

In Danger

"I have often stood in a slaughter house," observed the fleshy man from Chicago, "while the butchers were killing hogs on all sides of me."

"Oh," exclaimed the tender-hearted but tactless New Haven girl "weren't you dreadfully afraid?"—Exchange.

TOO GOOD FOR CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

The question has been raised:—"Can a farmer retain his church membership and raise mules?" It depends on what church he belongs to. It is easy if he is an Episcopalian but if he is a hardshell Baptist it is a little doubtful. We had a Methodist neighbor who tickled the curriculum of a mule in a moment of playfulness and had both his eyeteeth riveted to his collar button in reward and when he came too the next day he repeated the third chapter of Nebuchadnezzar backward, then arose and swore a streak that blistered the lining out of a new Sears & Roebuck steel range. The man who can rear a family of mules from helpless infancy to maturity without a display of roughnecked profanity is too good for any church.—Fairmount News.

FROM DAY TO DAY

Lines for the Present Time

God save the State, from open foe without,

And mordant envy or the tiger rage,

And from the drifting wintriness of Doubt

That chills the twilight of a wearied age.

God save the State, from hidden foe within,

The Summer passion of the swaying heart,

Mercurial and clamorous to win

The shadowy victory of camp or mart!

God save the State, for learning's noble strife—

To couple kingdoms by electric breath,

To push the frontier boundary of life

One pillar toward the snow-demesne of Death!

God save the State, by men of ample mind,

The almoners of charity and good,

By those who orient to humankind

The sunlight of the nearing brotherhood.

—Ernest Neal Lyon in Independent.

THE MODERN NOVEL

Chapter I.

The prettiest girl you ever saw.

Chapter II.

The young man interviews her pa.

Chapter III.

A wedding grand without a flaw.

Chapter IV.

An oath, a tear, a lot of jaw.

Chapter V.

"I'm going back to ma."

Chapter VI.

Her maiden name restored, By Law. —Ex.

New Staff Member

The Utah Chronicle has been fortunate in securing the services of Will Yeates as special writer for the present collegiate year. Yeates has had wide experience as a newspaper man and is a valuable acquisition to the editorial staff.

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Some Menagerie

"It's funny, isn't it, that everybody in our family's some kind of an animal?"

"Some kind of an animal, Bobby? What do you mean?"

"Well, mother's a dear, you know."

"Yes, certainly."

"And my baby sister is mother's little lamb, and I'm the kid, and dad's the goat."—Kellogg's Square Dealer.

WHO'S HERE

The winds from the south have been kind to us by blowing some excellent representatives from Dixie land to the A. C.

Mr. Lafayette Jolly is a native of Washington, Washington county, Utah. "Laf" was a bright, cheery youngster, endowed with ambition that have led him up the ladder of education to his sophomore college year. He took his High school training at the Branch Normal, now the Branch Agricultural College, at Cedar City. After graduating he served in the district schools of the state with exceptional efficiency. Later he returned to Cedar City and spent a year at the B. A. C. Finding the work there so congenial to his likings he resolved to pursue further the agricultural instruction at the U. A. C.

Mr. Jolly is a very likable young man. He has black hair, and brown eyes that sparkle with fun. Get acquainted with him.

Mr. Alma Jacobson comes from one of the prettiest little towns in Utah, hence has a very esthetic taste. He can tell you of the clear crystal streams that flow from the pine covered mountains surrounding his home town. Pine Valley has the distinction of being the place where Mr. Jacobson first saw the light. His summer residence is still there. Alma is a graduate of the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City, and his beginning here indicates that he will maintain by his consistent work the B. A. C.'s reputation for good students.

Orrin Jarvis, a last year's student, a big fellow, and a benedict, is back from a summer's trip to Idaho, Wyoming, and South Dakota, where he has been conducting a lively campaign for the Logan Knitting Factory. Mr. Jarvis was very insistent on the importance of keeping form and managed to place several sweaters, a mackinaw or two, and



Registering in 1915.

a few suits of underwear. He is registering for a full course at the U. A. C., and can be seen most any evening walking home with his arms full of books.

Mr. Page, from West Point, Davis county, brought his son, who is a graduate from the North Davis High school, situated at Syracuse, over to the U. A. C., last Tuesday to begin his college course. Young Mr. Page has registered in the school of Mechanic Arts, and is a full fledged member of the A. C. family. President John A. Widtsoe placed his big eight cylinder Cadillac at the disposal of Mr. Page and his son, who were quickly transported to a number of boarding places in the city, one of which will be the winter home of the young Mr. Page.

A guy with a gray suit, short gray hair, with a camera strung around his shoulders, walks back and forth in the halls, places his hands on his hips and talks boisterously, with a few selected sports whose ears he happens to gain, about the ordinary things that every one knows. He has always got something to say and his presence is manifest wherever he is because he is bent on saying it. If you meet him pinch yourself.

BOTANICAL BREEZES

Much interest is manifest in the botany department of the U. A. C. The class in plant pathology takes a trip each Wednesday and Friday to the different fields and orchards in the valley. They fetter out the different fungus disease and study the means by which they are controlled. Of course they delve into other subjects as a side issue while on their "hikes" as a means of breaking the monotony of the jaw-breaking names of the fungi. In a conversation Nichols said to Nelson: "Did you ever attend the state school for the deaf and blind?"

"No, but I went to Provo once." Plant diseases of no mean sort are discovered and the students are becoming acquainted with new ones every day. In one field fungi ranging from Rhizoctonia to Pseudopeziza are found.

The class is planning a trip to Spring hollow and Mt. Logan for next week, always in the search of research. QUAYLE PETERSON.

LEST WE FORGET

The Library of the College, besides being a repository for books and records, is supposed to be a place for study. It is an unwritten rule that strict order must be kept in this room. How well this rule is obeyed at the present time, is quite apparent to all of us.

A person can sit down at a table to study, but unless he has unusual powers of concentration it is very little studying he will do. He might learn something of the latest dance steps if he cared to listen to the chatter of some of the young ladies nearby. Or he could get the recent gossip from the home town of a group of boys at the next table. At almost any time he could get the latest dope on the football team from the conversations of some of the students. But he would not get his lesson and that is what he went there for.

The Librarian tries to preserve silence, but no matter how many

times students are warned, the buzzing continues.

This condition should be remedied, and the way to do it is to bring the matter to the attention of the Student Body. We are supposed to be self-governing and should be able to find a means of correcting this evil before it grows any worse.

Flubdub.—Isn't there some fable with a lion's skin?

Synicus.—Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheepskin.

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UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS ON THE
LYCEUM COURSE

The U. A. C.-B. Y. C. Lyceum course this year includes some of the most noted celebrities on the modern stage. This season the people in this corner of the state will have the opportunity of hearing a College Glee Club for the first time, the Cavaliers, Operatic singers, consisting of seven professionals, Dr. J. M. Driver, noted lecturer, the Metropolitan Grand Quartette and several other numbers of equal note. "The Servant in the House" will be a feature of the course. This famous play will be produced in our midst at a very reasonable price and there is no legitimate reason why every one should not see it, as there will be a matinee given in the afternoon in addition to the production at night.

The complete schedule follows:

Regular Course

The Cavaliers, November 5.
Albert Edward Wiggam, lecturer, "The Apostle of Efficiency," December 1.

Dr. J. M. Driver, lecturer, December 11.
"The Servant in the House," January 6.

The Grinnell College Glee Club, January 14.

The Metropolitan Grand Quartette.

Fred C. Graham Course.
(25c extra to students).
Brahm's String Quintette, December 9.

Jenny Dufau, Prima Donna, and M. J. Brines, tenor, January 20.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer and player, and Princess Red Feather.

Dear Freshmen:—We certainly wish to congratulate you on the fair and square way in which you took possession of our colors, on Saturday last.

We cannot but respect enemies who can completely annihilate their foe, then turn and offer the pipe of peace and friendliness, in a firm hand clasp.

Do not think that our colors are vanquished, by this little exploit, but rather think, that they have ascended a great many degrees in our estimation, and as we stand with bared heads and throbbing hearts,

This Bank Wants

new depositors—you among them if you haven't a banking home. To get new business we can't offer bargains, as we have none—but we can and do offer every convenience, every courtesy and all the assistance in our power—also SAFETY for your funds.

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that our slogan is still—"Long wave the Purple and White. Purple for the loftiness of every Sophomore's ambition. White for the truth and purity that marks the foundation of every grand achievement."

We hope to meet you this school year in combats of every scope, intellectually, physically, morally, and our great aim is: "To fight you fair, to fight you square."

THE SOPHOMORES.

CORRESPONDENCE

My Dear Editor:

There are many things about which I am just DYING to ask. I can find no column for queries, no Uncle Charlie's to whom to go, no subscriber's page or anything of that sort in your paper, therefore, I am coming to you. I do not ask you to answer the following questions, but to act as a medium, for I haven't the nerve to ask the fellows face to face. I'd like to have them answer through the columns of your paper if they feel so disposed.

1. Why does Coach Teetzel smile mysteriously whenever asked about football possibilities?
2. Why does Twitchell's trousers turn a dark brown after he has been in the scrimmage awhile?
3. Why hasn't Willey patented his idea on perpetual motion?
4. Why did Hillam dance the Fox Trot in the line Saturday?
5. Why do grown young men and women leave the newspapers on the floor or tables of the library when they get through reading them?
6. Why did Assistant Coach Samp give the boys on the bench a lecturing when Church got off side?
7. Why do Freshmen not follow the example of their elders and quit visiting in the library?
8. Why did the Sophomores meet defeat?
9. Why aren't the soldiers allowed to whisper?
10. Why did Grove get excited?
11. Where was the yell master last Saturday?

Mrs. Porter is taking Chem. II. The other day she met a girl from the class who did not know her name, but recognized her as a fellow-sufferer. Drawn to her by this tie, the girl spoke.

"Oh, dear, I do so hate Chem. Do you think you can stand it?" she asked.

"I think so," Mrs. Porter nodded.

"And Prof. Porter—I do wish some one else taught it. Do you like him?"

"Why, yes, I think a great deal of him."

"Oh, I don't see how you can!" and she puckered her face.

"Neither do I," smiled Mrs. Porter, and the girl went away wondering how anyone could be so cheerful over a subject fraught with such terrible meaning (lessness).

"You ought to refuse that rich man, he is too old for you."

"I am going to refuse him. He is too young for me."

"Too young?"

"Sure; he might live twenty years yet."—Houston Post.

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THE HOBO'S ADVANTAGE

A young man who had studied in an agricultural college and had worked on a farm during the summer was asked by a professor on his return to college for his experiences.

The young man replied: "When I seek work on a farm again I want to claim the privilege of going to an employment agency and looking for a job as an ordinary hobo. I want to start even, and not with a prejudice against me because I am an agricultural college student."

THOSE DIPLOMA HOLDERS

The erroneous idea as to the finality of a college diploma is, of course, largely due to the diploma itself. It would be remedial, first, to print diplomas in plain English, and, second, to state more specifically what they signify. The following is suggested as a tentative form:

"This is to certify that John Numbskull has spent four desultory years attending classes in the University of the Academic Obfuscators; that during those years a few more or less unimportant and detached facts have been made to penetrate his reluctant cranium.

Nevertheless, the professors have zealously tried to make the said Numbskull realize that there is much he does not know; that vast fields of knowledge lie all about him, and that if he will browse in some of these fields with ordinary concentration, there is no reason why he should not ultimately become educated and thus be of value to himself and his fellow-men.

(Signed)

FRANK ERNEST CANDOR,
President."—Life.

TENNIS

A net, a maid,
The sun above.
Two sets we played.
Result—Two love.
Again we played,
This time she won.
I won the maid.
Result—two one.—Ex.

OUR DIRECTOR

With the goal before you,
White and Blue,
Now altogether,
Smash them and break through—
'Gainst the men from Logan
Naught can they do,
Three cheers for A. C.
For A. C. U.
(Yell) Rah! Rah! Rah!
(Repeat last four lines)

Locals

The Freshmen were a marked bunch.

George D. Casto writes us from 1335 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Doctor Thomas.—Try the catalytic effect of a little fresh air with your lectures.

Freshman say, Mr. Bert Carrington; Sophs, Mr. Carrington; Juniors, Bert Carrington; Seniors, Bert.

Mr. Wallace Budge, a Junior of last year, left Monday for St. Louis where he expects to complete a course in medicine.

Eb. Kirkham has had an operation performed on his nose lately, and as a result viewed the rush from the side lines.

Father.—It's deeds, young man, not words, that count.

Son.—Did you ever send a cablegram?—The Club Fellow.

A Senior's excuse.—I assume that all is as it had to be, for if one could get to know the why of everything, one would be the universe.

Dr. Fredrick has been summoned to Beaver county to help check an outbreak of hog cholera, which has been discovered by County Agent H. A. Christensen.

Heber Meeks has returned to school after a few weeks spent at the Nelson Health resort in Logan canyon. He reports as having been engaged in "Pleasant Advocacy."

Prof. J. T. Caine III of the Extension Division, in his capacity as Utah director of livestock exhibits, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will leave this week for San Francisco to attend the livestock show of cattle from October 18 to November 1, and of sheep and swine from November 3 to 15.

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The Artemesia is the name of the Nevada yearbook.

Mr. Brooke was caught in the library browsing on "A Leaping Frog."

Everyone who wishes a real live time, come to the Theta matinee, Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the gymnasium.

Prof.—What do I mean when I say the man was "ostracized."

Student.—You mean he has become a citizen of Austria.

He.—This is a new book-list of the marriages of the divorcees, you know.

She.—It must be the new "Who's Whose."—Life.

Visitor.—"What's that new structure on the hill there?"

Farmer.—"Well, if I find a tenant for it, it's a bungalow; if I don't it's a barn."

W. F. Heyrend, local dealer for international made-to-measure clothes, one of the largest and most reliable tailoring houses in the United States. Let me divide my profits with you. Residence, 471 W. C., Logan, Utah. advt.

Freshman.—"Mrs. do you know where I can find the President. I can't register without seeing him."

Mrs.—"I think you won't be able to see him this afternoon, if he isn't in his office."

Freshman.—"Well, it appears to me, HE does very little around here."

On Saturday, Oct. 16, Miss Hortense Hansen and Mr. Jack Major are to be married. They will make their home in Afton, Wyoming, where both of them are now teaching.

Wednesday evening the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority entertained at Murdock's. The evening was spent with cards and dancing. Later refreshments were served. The tables were decorated with pink and white rosebuds. The prize was won by Miss Cox.

The Freshman display of colors Saturday afternoon deserves no little praise. Flowing ribbons of red and white adorned each infant breast. Should the occasion be repeated, however, we would suggest that a word of warning be given beforehand that we might know what to expect. Many made the mistake of thinking that the South Cache High school was holding forth in our halls; while others were heard to remark that the county schools seemed to be visiting us rather earlier than usual. These impressions should be corrected.—Sophs.

PERIWIG PLANS

The Periwig Club, the dramatic organization of the college will present an outdoor play in the near future. A delightful comedy called "Sweethearts" has been chosen and will be presented in the afternoon

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of some school day, on the college lawn, free to all who desire to attend.

The club is handicapped to a certain extent by the failure of some of the members to return to school, but will be able nevertheless to present a number of plays during the coming year.

At present the members are: Sara Huntsman, director; Lowry Nelson, President; Morrel Powell,

vice-president; Leora Thatcher, Sec-treas. DeLore Nichols, manager; Mae Edwards and N. D. Thatcher.

Blissful Ignorance

Though knowledge is power, it must be confessed, Sometimes there is reason to doubt it; For in teaching a girl how to love, it is best, To pick one who knows nothing about it.

DR. BUDGE'S

\$50.00 PRIZE

Last spring Professor N. A. Pederson informed us that Dr. D. C. Budge offered a fifty dollar cash prize to the students of the U. A. C., to be awarded for competitive work in oratory, literature or some activity that displayed intellectual power.

The offer caused some agitation just prior to the close of school for the summer, but it has been forgotten again. Are we going to remain in a state of inertia any longer as regards such a promise? This is undoubtedly one of the best offers ever extended to us. At present we have the Sons of the American Revolution medal, the Hendricks medal, the Thomas medal, the Titus medal and the medals awarded for the College debaters, but not one of these, it is safe to say, is such that it merits more appreciation than fifty dollars cash.

Many interested students have discussed the matter until the psychological moment has arrived for creating a definite plan in order to have this prize among our awards this year. It could be considered by the student body assembled and a decision arrived at as to how the students want to compete for this gift. Or, a committee representing the student body and faculty might be delegated to decide the question. And Dr. Budge himself might now be prepared to state specifically what should be the nature of the contest.

Several students are desirous of an essay or literary contest, inasmuch as all medals now given are for public speaking. Numerous contemporaneous problems challenge our attention at present so that a timely subject could be selected. We are neglecting our composition on account of oratory.

Let's get together on this proposition. Talk it up; create a general, positive interest. It means a keener spirit among us, broader activity and development, besides a material recompense well worth the effort.

Uphill work is about the only kind that gets you to a desirable position.

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Try to please their patrons by giving them Good, Clean-Up-to-Date Goods in all their lines, such as

ICE CREAM
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HAM VEAL TONGUE
CHEESE
TEA COFFEE CHOCOLATE
HOT SOUPS
TOMATO AND VEGETABLE

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Home Economics club was among the first to give an entertainment this year. Last Friday evening the members of the club gave an informal party and invited the girls of the college as their guests. Games and a candy-pull were enjoyed by the large crowd that attended. The rooms were artistically decorated with autumn leaves.

The club is organized and has its work outlined. Everybody is enthusiastic about the work, and ready to welcome all desirous to join.

Besides the work outlined, novel entertainments are under consideration. There is no doubt that the club will prove its life to us this year.

COSMOS

Whether or not the United States is adequately protected from a naval, coastal, and infantry standpoint or whether there is need for any strengthening of our protective resources according to the diplomatic relationship we now possess was the theme of the first active Cosmos club meeting held at the Delta Nu house, last Friday evening. Mose Cowley opened the discussion by quoting opinions from prominent Army and Navy men of the day and showed by historical statistics the apparent inadequacy of our protective armaments and infantry. The argument for an increased protective power was readily attacked by the other club members, the opinion being that such actions did not tend toward a world's peace organization. The subject as usual was left unsettled.

Before adjourning the club elected Mr. Bert L. Richards and Ezra Carter honorary members. Next meeting will be held at the Phi Kap house Friday, October 22.

TEARFUL TRAVIATA

Any student who goes to see La Traviata tomorrow night will have a glorious climax for his week's work. He will hear some of the most melodious music ever written, will see a singer and actress of international reputation, and will have need of several handkerchiefs for the story is a tearful as well as a true one. It is based on a youthful love affair in the life of the son of Alexander Dumas. He loved well but unworthily a young girl, named Marie Duplessis. And when she refused to spoil his life and then died of tuberculosis he was inconsolable, and tried to divine his sorrow by writing the famous novel Camille. And every visitor to Paris who has seen or read Camille takes a sentimental pleasure in visiting the tomb of Marie Duplessis.

FRESHIES OUTDO THE SOPHS

(Continued from page one)
Much credit should be given the four Senior referees who handled the affair. They worked unitedly and showed a great amount of coolness, at least all but three of them

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.

Also That

There is something about a good Overcoat that makes it one of the most worthwhile investments a man can make.

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Your student body cards at the game tomorrow.

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That Adams Field was the Garden of Eden.

La Traviata.

Your purses.

Our Advertisers.

That you are an AGGIE.

did, and this helped to make the event a success.

We understand that other underclass activities are being talked up and they will be anxiously awaited by the Student Body.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO CONTRIBUTORS

Hereafter, no articles will be accepted unless they are signed by the contributor. Your name will be withheld from publication if you so desire, but the staff must insist upon compliance with this rule.

The Juniors will hold their first party Monday night, October 17.

There will be an important meeting of the committee on publications Tuesday, October 19 at 4 p. m. Every member is expected to be there.

Theta Matinee Saturday.

The yell master is going to the game tomorrow.

There was an average turnout of faculty members to chapel Wednesday. Improving.