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STUDENT CLUBS AT THE COLLEGE

The life and active ideals of the school are mirrored in the clubs that have been given birth at the U. A. C. At present, these organizations, registered as active, number about nine—each one standing for a particular thing and embodying its individual ideal. But the fact that among nearly nine hundred students there are more than nine livable ideals, is sufficient argument that there is still plenty of room for new clubs. In the hope that the new students, and many of the old who have not hitherto been interested in club work, will speedily "find" themselves, a brief club directory follows. Pick out your club now and work for it. Don't wait till you get out into life to find yourself. You may find yourself missing. If the club that stands for your ideal isn't here, inoculate your friends with the "bug" and watch it grow.

Ag. Club.—Open to all men registered in agronomy. Aim—to promote interest in scientific agriculture. The Ag. Club is in charge of all similar organizations in the High Schools throughout the state. They maintain a library of current literature on agricultural problems, including bulletins from all Experiment Stations throughout the country. An annual trip is made by the club for the purpose of acquainting its members with agricultural conditions throughout the state.

Commercial Club. Aim—to unite and promote general welfare of commercial students. Open to all men registered in the School of Commerce. Special feature of the club is the lecture course, bearing on commercial subjects.

Home Economics Club. Aim—to promote an interest in home economic problems. Open to all women registered in School of Home Economics. The Home Economic Club is at the head of all girls' club work throughout the state. They are busy now getting new furniture for their spacious club room, located on the fourth floor of the Woman's building. Plans are also under way for their annual Bazaar which will be given about Christmas time. A library consisting of current literature on home economic problems is being started. (Oh yes, the Ag. Club boys entertain them once a year, providing they give said boys a party first.)

Chemistry Club. Aim—to ac-
(Continued on page two)

"SWEETHEARTS" ON THE CAMPUS

Not as many now as there will be next spring, but next Friday afternoon the Periwig Club will show you how to play the old, old game, so come and get some pointers that may be useful to you when spring-time turns your fancy in the direction the poet says it does.

"Sweethearts" is a charming little love idyll by W. S. Gilbert, known to fame as the author of "Pygmalion and Galatea," and as co-author of "The Mikado," "Pinafore", etc. The little play is altogether delightful, you'll be sure to like it; it's a dainty delicate sort of satire on the way a woman loves versus the way a man loves. The play has always been a great favorite, and the Periwig Club has made a happy choice in selecting it for their opening play this year.

Watch the Bulletin Board, for further notices as to time and play. Students and their friends cordially invited to come. No admission charge.

STUDENT LIFE WANTS THE BUDGE PRIZE

The latest suggestion as to the possible disposition of the Budge \$50.00 prize, is that it be offered to the best contributor to Student Life. At the present time, it must be admitted, there is little inducement to students to contribute to the school paper. At the same time, there is no other activity of the student body of greater importance to the school as a whole.

Some have suggested an essay writing contest. It is difficult to say upon which subject the essay should be written. It must needs be upon a technical subject, for this is a technical school, and that would eliminate a large number from the contest. But it seems to be the general idea that the prize be given for writing.

Why not give it for contributing to Student Life? In addition to this plan making the competition open to every student in the school, it has the advantage that it results in a much needed service to the school.

PROF. HOGENSON ENTERTAINS CALIFORNIA BOYS

Professor J. C. Hogenson, director of boys' club work in the state, met the California boy club winners in Salt Lake City on Wednesday and took them on a visit to Provo and prominent farms of Utah county.

AGGIES WALLOP CRIPPLED NEVADA Team Plays Real Ball

THE SQUAD OFF FOR COLORADO

TO PLAY COLORADO AGGIES
AND U. OF WYOMING

Eighteen strong with two coaches, a trainer and a manager, our squad left yesterday morning for Fort Collins, where on Saturday they will meet the powerful Colorado Aggies in one of the regular conference games. From Colorado they will journey to Laramie and play the U. of Wyoming cowboys on Wednesday, October 27. They will return after this game, reaching home either Thursday or Friday.

What the results of this trip will
(Continued on page eight)

FRESHMEN GO TO POCATELLO

The Freshman team will leave next Tuesday at 9:20 for Pocatello to play the team from the Idaho Technical Institute. The game will be played 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, and the team will return Wednesday morning. The Idaho school is reputed to have one of the best teams in its history, and there is no doubt that our infants have a hard game before them. Sixteen players will make the trip, together with Dave Jones, who has been coaching them, and assistant manager Becraft.

UTAH LOSES TO COLORADO AGGIES

Utah's chances of winning the conference title descended to about zero Saturday when Coach Hughe's clever farmer boys slipped Norgren's pigskin chasers a 21 to 9 defeat. If Utah could have won this game, victory over the other Colorado teams would have looked surer than it does now. The Aggies were able to tuck the big end of the score away by means of a triple and a quadruple pass which seemed to bewilder the Utah boys. Coach Samp went to Salt Lake for the game and has been trying to prepare our fellows to thwart the bewildering pass,

Although the long end of the 26 to 0 score looked mighty good as the result of the game with Nevada there were several features of the event that contributed more towards Aggie happiness than did the score. The snap and dash with which every man on the team tore into Nevada thrilled every spectator. It really looked like the return of a little of the football "pep" that has been absent around the college during the past year.

People who witnessed Saturday's game realized after the first few minutes of play that Nevada, in her crippled condition, was not a very formidable foe, and that it was no remarkable feat for the white and blue to run up a 26 point score on her. They realized also that neither team played what might be termed first class football; but regardless of these facts there was not one fair-minded spectator who did not have words of praise for the spirited way in which the Aggie boys fought and for the marked improvement they had made during the past week both in skill and spirit.

One would hardly recognize the enthusiastic, scrappy players of Saturday's game as the slow, listless bunch that romped around with the little Granite boys the preceding week. Let's hope that this "pep" has come to stay and is going to increase rather than disappear entirely as it has been known to do.

From the very beginning the game was characterized by interesting features. After only a few minutes of play Aggie hopes for a touchdown began to soar when Johnson intercepted a forward pass and ran fifty yards before he was finally brought down. Following this the ball was carried to the Nevada 10 yard line and again to within one foot of the goal only to be lost on downs. The quarter ended without either team scoring.

At the beginning of the second quarter Nevada worked her tripple pass again for another good gain. This play seemed rather bewildering at first. Nevada was able to reach Aggie 20 yard line and then lost the ball on a fumble. Kapple punted 60 yards out of danger. Nevada punted in return and the Aggie backs then smashed their way down the field to within striking distance. Twitchell was then given the ball and fumbled it, but recov-

ered and carried it over for the first score. Kapple kicked goal.

Nevada kicked over the A. C. line. Kapple carried the ball around end for 40 yards from the 20 yard line. He repeated for 20 yards. Lewis and Twitchell advanced it to the two yard line and the latter carried it over for the second score. Kapple again kicked goal, making the score 14 to 0, where it stood when the half ended a minute later.

Early in the third quarter Jones recovered a fumble and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. The whistle had been blown before he got away though, so the score was not counted. Immediately following this, Nevada punted and the Aggie backs managed by diversified attack to carry the ball down the field for another score. Twitchell again carrying it over. Kapple missed goal. Quarter ended 20 to 0.

In the last quarter Coach Teetzel took about half the regular team out and gave some of the other fellows a chance. Overhead play was utilized to great advantage by the Aggies, several successful passes being made. The final score was made by Lindquist scooping in a forward pass netting fifteen yards and the last touchdown. Nevada blocked Kapple's kick from placement. The game ended with the ball on Nevada's 20 yard line in possession of the Aggies.

Final score: U. A. C. 26—U. of N. 0.

The fellows played for all they were worth, and too much cannot be said of the splendid fight made by every one, but if any one man were to be given credit for the victory than another, Kapple would be the one most deserving. His long end runs and his consistent work on defense were features of the game. Twitchell at full was a power of

strength at smashing through the opposing line. All of the line men played well, and appear to be the making of a strong bulwark.

If the men improve as consistently as they did last week, little more can be asked or expected of them.

The line-up was:

| U. A. C. | NEVADA |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Ellsworth..... | l.e.Stevens |
| Judd..... | l.t.Niffer |
| Doutre..... | l.g.Stintot |
| Luke..... | c.Kimmel |
| S. Owen..... | r.g.Baker |
| Wilson..... | r.t.Crowley |
| Young..... | r.e.Graham |
| Lewis..... | q.Fake |
| Kapple..... | r.h.Root (Capt.) |
| Johnson..... | l.h.Allenby |
| Twitchell..... | f.Williams |

Referee—Fitzpatrick, Salt Lake.

Umpire—Prof. Davis.

Head linesman—D. Jones.

STUDENT CLUBS

AT THE COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

quaint its members with modern advances in the science of chemistry. Membership limited to advanced students in chemistry. Freedom of expression encouraged through a discussion of subject matter in meetings. A special feature of the club are the visits to the manufacturing establishments throughout the state.

* * *

Camera Club. Aim—to promote a healthful interest in amateur photography. Any person connected with the U. A. C. may become an active member by a two-thirds vote of its members. Field trips are a feature. Constructive competition is the object of their contests.

* * *

Agora Club. Aim—to stimulate an interest in debating. Any student who has been chosen to represent the school in an inter-collegiate debate is eligible for membership.

* * *

Periwig Club. Purpose—to stimulate and develop higher ideals for the drama in college and community life. Membership is restricted to those who have taken a leading part in at least one college play. An annual feature is their out-door play, which is staged on the college campus.

* * *

Cosmos Club. Purpose—the cooperative study of contemporaneous problems. Membership is limited to fifteen and is decided by the popular vote of the active members. At present they are continuing a study of the war in all its phases. Meetings are held bi-monthly at the different fraternity houses or homes.

* * *

Quill Club. Aim—to encourage the art of writing, to provide an outlet for written expression. Membership limited to twenty and decided upon by vote of active members. Papers are submitted by the members and subjected to constructive criticism. Meetings bi-monthly.

* * *

Each club is at the disposal of the student body to aid in all school activities and we will hear from them from time to time in rallies, dances and programs.

FORMER AGGIE STARTS NEWSPAPER

The most recent addition to the "Utah Press Family" is the "San Juan Record," which made its appearance about two weeks ago under the management of O. W. McConkie, former student in Journalism at the U. A. C. Since leaving the college Mr. McConkie has attended the law school of the University of Michigan, and—what is probably his greatest achievement—he has succeeded in winning the heart of Miss Luella Redd, a former co-ed of the A. C.

Mr. McConkie was once a debater here, and was elected editor of Student Life, but was unable to return.

NOTICE

The faculty of English is anxious to help all students of the college with their written papers. In order to do this each instructor has set aside two hours daily during which time he will be in his room or office for conference.

In order to avoid congestion the students in courses where written work is required have been distributed among the instructors in English. Find out from your teacher to whom you are assigned and then see that you get your consultation.

N. ALVIN PEDERSEN.

AN UNIQUE EXPERIMENT

An unusually interesting and clever experiment is that of Mr. Jesse Robinson, in the agronomy research laboratory, for determining the evaporation from a free water surface with a given velocity of wind. Heretofore the difficulty in carrying on this experiment, has been in shutting out drafts and maintaining a steady uniform velocity of air.

Mr. Robinson's ingenuity has overcome this difficulty by supplying his wind with an electric fan. This fan is set in motion on one end of the table in a room, and the current of air allowed to sweep over a number of pans filled with water. In the midst of these pans, is a wind gauge, which registers the velocity of the "wind." Take a look at the experiment in the agronomy laboratory.

CANNED SONG AT U. A. C.

A large Victrola is now in constant use in the music department of the U. A. C. in teaching a course on the appreciation of classical music. While the machine is grinding out the masterpieces the instructor calls attention to the merits and demerits of the music itself and also criticises the interpretation of the music.



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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Hereafter the football team will practice signals and formations of importance behind "closed doors." None but the officials and coaches will be allowed on the field other than on those nights when students are requested to be there to cheer the team. "Why are we prohibited from seeing the team in practice?" is the question on the minds of some of the student "fans," especially the new students. All the old students remember the first intercollegiate game our team played last year. It has been settled almost beyond doubt that some one, of course we don't know whom, nor do we care, "tipped" the invaders to our signals and formations. We all remember the result, and the discouragement which befel our team. "Safety first" has been the policy of many Eastern coaches, and also the wise decision of our coach.

The phrase, "safety first," is being applied in many other phases of our school life. Lockers have been installed in the halls of the main building; so that the student can eat his lunch or play a set of tennis without worrying his mind as to the safety of his books and valuables. It seems that the larger and more advanced our college grows the more unsafe it is for us to leave things around. In the Utah Agricultural College, where we are all of full-fledged College standing, we should be proud to boast that we don't need to rent a locker.

Some professors in school have very valuable collections of books and bulletins which are placed on shelves in their offices to be used by students. It matters not whether or not a student belongs to the particular department where he goes to gather information. He is always made a welcome visitor in any teacher's office. One professor filled his library with the most valuable books of the kind, that are published. He encouraged the students to spend their spare time there. Upon examining the condition of his

library after a few months of "free agency" he discovered that many books were missing. No trace of them could be found and no one carried them off; so it was the wise decision of this teacher to operate his library "behind closed doors." Some of these books were absolutely non-replacable, and therefore effected a great loss to the department.

There is room for improvement in this respect about the college, and many chances for us to put into practice the old but immortal "golden rule."

PROF. ARNOLD ENTERTAINS

Monday evening Professor Arnold dined the College publicity staff at the Hotel Logan, with Dr. E. G. Peterson as guest of honor. After a very delightful and entertaining dinner, the party retired to Mr. Arnold's apartments. Dr. Peterson here gave a talk on the county agent, giving considerable detail for the boys to write a feature article on the work of these indispensable officers of the Extension Division. All members of the staff were present, the personnel of which is as follows: Lowry Nelson, J. W. Thornton, Harold Peterson, Ray Olson, Art Caine and Mose Cowley, with Prof. Arnold as chief.

The "cubs" received a fund of ideas and added stimulus during the evening which ought to aid in shaping them into journalistic figures.

You can threaten thru the summer;
you can say you won't be there
You can ridicule the college; you
can scorn the grizzly bear.

While the sun is in the heavens and
the summer time is here,
You can plan your winter's labor,
disregarding college cheer,

But when the summer turns to autumn
and the varsity yells resound,
You plunk down your twenty dollars
and come back to stick around. —Ex.

Crank! Crank! Crank!

'Till my arm does break. O gee
But the car I have had not yet a year
Will never again start for me.

O well for the rich man's car
That starts by a button with ease
O well for the racing car
That lightly skims through the breeze.

And the stately "boats" go on and on
To their destination with vim
But Oh for a sign of a spark of life
My little car within.

Crank! Crank! Crank!

'Till my arm does break, Not me!
The next car I get will go you bet
It'll be a Ford you see.

As He Figured It

"Ma, do cows and bees go to heaven?"

"Mercy, child, what a question! Why?"

"'Cause if they don't the milk and honey the preacher said was up there must be all canned stuff."

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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UTAH APPLES CIRCULATE IN EASTERN COLLEGE CIRCLES

According to the yearly custom at the Agricultural College, specimens of Utah commercial apples have been sent to Cornell, Massachusetts State College at Amherst, and the University of West Virginia, for classroom use in the study of apple varieties. The apples were collected this week by students in Horticulture 7, from the college farm and neighboring orchards.

In return, the College will receive specimens of apples for classroom use, of the best varieties grown in New England, New York and West Virginia, such as the Baldwin, Greening, Russet and Pippin.

THE SOAP AGES OF MAN

It is a distinctly noticeable phenomenon, that personal tidiness can be noted by the degree of willingness to use soap.

The first time that we probably remember of soap being used upon us, is a certain incident in our early childhood, when some soapsuds accidentally trickled into our eyes from off our brow while receiving a thorough shampoo, and so it seems that the stinging, smarting effect of the soap in our eyes left an impres-

sion of fear of it which lasted for years. The boy of six to twelve is very careful not to allow any of the white lather to touch any part of his hand save the palm. His face, too, receives only a partial washing; a definite line or huge water mark is left around the curves of the jaw bones and the tip of the chin. Thus his appearance is that of a hybrid; the face and palm are of caucasian color and the rest malay.

But now there is another change which comes gradually. The high water marks find a hiding place under the sleeves and collar. A sign that soap is being used more freely. The boy is beginning to seek company with other young fellows and more especially of young ladies.

After this stage the young man endeavors to retain the admiration and esteem of the host of friends who surround him and so he develops into the free use of soap.

Then follows the decline of personal tidiness as old age (second childhood) comes on. The feeble old man has become careless and the use of soap is again a trial and punishment.

What period in the willingness to use soap are you in now?

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Student Life

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Volume XIV. Number 5.
Friday, October 22, 1915.

I love old October so,
I can't bear to see her go—
Seems to me like losin' some—
Old home relative or chum—
'Pears like sort o' settin' by
Some old friend 'at sigh by sigh
Was a-passin' out o' sight
Into everlastin' night.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

COMPETITION

Competition is the life of school activities as well as the stimulant of trade. In fact any student activity is dependent, for its existence, upon the element of competition which enters into it. Again there can be no competition unless there is some coveted object to be obtained. There are many advantages of being on the football team, and in addition to the love of the sport and the fame that comes from being on the main squad, the greatest incentives for aspirants are the annual trip and the award of honor. We are not sentimental enough to expect men to get out on the gridiron solely as a patriotic duty. There must be something tangible in view.

At the present time there are three inducements for working on the school paper, viz: the satisfaction of seeing your effort in print, the honor of it all, and the patriotic duty which prompts you to "support" the paper. The latter is not exactly an inducement but rather a force.

Practically every student body office should be competitive, and especially positions on the staff of the school paper. The best contributor, from the standpoint of quality and quantity of material and the regularity of his work, should, other things being satisfactory, become editor.

Now, Student Life wants this Budge Prize. We see no logical reason why it should not have it; while there are numerous reasons why it should. Who is going to decide? Let's not harangue through the "columns of Student Life" all winter. Action only is necessary now.

A Religion With Him

"What is your father's religion?"
"Golf, I guess. It's the only thing he does on Sundays."

ADVERTISING SCIENCE

"Advertising signs" on the College campus are contrary to the rules of "advertising science" of the majority of students at the U. A. C. It is a despicable sight to have the "footlights" of this educational stage, the College campus, obscured by advertising litter. It is irritating to walk down the west side walk and see a sign on practically every tree; because it is like trying to decorate a rosebud. They mar the beauty of the scene. The visitor who must break through a row of advertisements before he can enjoy the peace and beauty of the College grounds, is liable to be unfavorably impressed.

Advertising that irritates is futile.

SCHOOL LETTERHEADS

A certain student has recently suggested that the school or Student Body provide stationery for the students, with a neat appropriate letterhead printed thereon. He suggests that it would be a valuable advertisement to the college and as such, the school should be willing to have them printed and sold to the students at cost. There is no question about the advertising value of the letterheads. But, are there enough students interested in it? The suggestion is of value in proportion to the interest shown, because it is somewhat of a business proposition, and students only are interested in it, as the faculty and student body organization have their own letterheads.

We, however, recommend the suggestion to the college authorities and student body, for their consideration.

Music hath power to charm the ears of a cornfield, make every foot of land tingle and dance, and cause tears to flow from the eyes of a potato patch. Aggies especially need music in their business, especially in the arid west, where the growing season for corn is short, and the water for potatoes is scarce. Dry farming will become an obsolete term. All we need is music to reclaim the arid west. Get in the campaign by starting a students' Glee Club and a Students' Band!

La Traviata was a "howling" success.

"What did you think of the opera?"

"It was Grand."

We hope to see an autumn exhibit of photographs under the direction of the Camera Club. Nature is providing innumerable scenes that need only to be "snapped" by some "snappy" photographer.

Rude Girl

"I'm not going to that female barber shop again. There's a rude girl there, don't you know."

"What did she say?"

"Why, she looked at my mastawsh and awsked me if I would have it sponged off or rubbed in."—Chicago Herald.

SUPERFICIAL EDUCATION

Here is a standard recipe for a joke: Take a body of high-school graduates and get them to write answers to twenty simple questions that are supposed to be matters of common knowledge. It has been tried numberless times, and never fails to yield ludicrous results. It is tolerably sure to work, also, with any fairly numerous body of college students. The argument that public-school education is superficial may be supported by plenty of evidence obtainable at will in any high school.

Yet it is education, and very important education too. The graduate may be excessively hazy about who surrendered at Yorktown, or where the Civil War began and ended, or whether John Paul Jones was a senator or an electrician, or what the capital of the District of Columbia is, or how to spell "sheep" or multiply two and a half by five and a quarter; but he has a better understanding of the world in which he lives and a better equipment to get further understanding than if he had gone into a shop at fourteen years of age.

A great many things have touched his mind, leaving some traces and imparting some stimulation. He has a better knowledge of where and how knowledge is to be had. His school life itself has been a social education far superior to any he could normally get in an office or factory.

To look only at the superficialities is practically to miss the whole case. —Saturday Evening Post.

AN APPRECIATION

One thing that gives one a kindly feeling toward the College is the considerate attention of the faculty to his welfare.

In his experience here the writer has not found one among them, from President to instructor, who was not willing to work overtime to help a student; their help is not limited to the particular subject they teach. They are ready to assist in any line they can. It does not seem to be merely a financial consideration with them, they are interested in their work. Whether he deserves it or not, complete confidence is placed in each student. This is a great moral force in helping him to be worthy of that confidence, for he likes to have others think well of him. The policy of placing a premium on ambition, as exhibited in scholarships and the college roll, stimulates many a student to greater energy. The great amount of work reserved for student employment gives him of little means a better chance of securing an education at the Agricultural College than at any other school in the state; nor is he respected any the less by faculty or student body because he works.

The nearness of the faculty to the student, their extreme confidence in him, their appreciation of scholarship, and the provision for self-support while attending school all tend to make the Utah Agricultural College the school of the masses.

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"Where the Interurban Stops."

INTER-CLASS SERIES START

The inter-class athletic contests begin this week with the class football series. The Juniors and Seniors have issued calls for all able-bodied men to don their football togs and get out on the field.

The football series will probably be followed by an inter-class track meet.

WHO'S HERE

The fair of the fairest are seen in parties of one, two and three or more, rushing to classes, gracefully gliding through the halls, strolling leisurely on the lawns, grouped around the social chat round table, and sometimes, dare it be said, gossiping giggling, flirting and coquetting, as well as gazing over the top of a book at—, in what should be the sanctuary of thought—and mental effort—the library. Girls, the trouble of youth, and what makes youth worth the trouble, are making the A. C. aware of their presence. Never before has the number of girls, as compared with that of boys, been so high. Already their influence is being manifest. "Stan" who wore a soft wool shirt last year, now wears a hard boiled dickie and a collar that bids fair to strangle him.

Hell has been defined as a place without women.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Dr. O. H. Budge of the Cache Stake presidency, was the speaker at the weekly chapel exercises at the college. Dr. Budge spoke on "Vocation", and introduced his remarks by quoting statistics to the effect that twenty-five per cent of the men in the professions were there because of natural inclination, while seventy-five per cent were out of place as a result of fostering erroneous but alluring ideas with respect to professional life. He concluded his remarks with the admonition that young men especially get the proper attitude towards this important step, the choice of a vocation, and enter the work for which he is best adapted and toward which his inclinations lead him.

Graduating by Post

"Dad, what's a postgraduate?"
"A fellow who emerges from a correspondence school, I imagine."

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COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

The U. A. C. Commercial club held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon. Pres. S. J. Quinney outlined the purpose and work of the club, which is to unite the students of the School of Commerce and aid in school activities. Pres. Quinney also announced that a number of prominent business men of the state would lecture to the club during the year on different subjects, pertaining to the work of the commercial student. The club also commenced preparations for the annual Commercial club ball to be held December 6th.

Commercial students get busy and join the club.

PROGRESS IN AGRICULTURAL CLUBS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

There has been an increase of more than 41,000 in the membership of various boys' and girls' agricultural clubs conducted by the State Agricultural Colleges and the Department of Agriculture in the northern and western states. At the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, there were 110,077 members in the various club projects in the 33 states covered by this work. At the close of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1915, the membership was 151,190, exclusive of the enrollment in the mother-daughter canning clubs.

WITH APOLOGIES TO TENNYSON

Sophomores few, Sophomores few,
Rallied round their colors,
All round the shaft of death
Stood the quarter hundred.
Forward the Freshmen Brigade!
"Drag them from the grounds,"
they said,
Around the shaft of death
Stood the quarter hundred.
Freshmen to right of them,
Freshmen to left of them,
Freshmen in front of them,
Green and unnumbered.
Stormed at with guff and shout
Bravely they stood about
Waiting for the infants yell
Waiting for the infants charge,
Stood the quarter hundred.

Loud swelled their battle cry,
Courage flashed in every eye,
Struggling with a hundred strong
Charging bravely the Freshman
throng, while
All the students wonder'd.
All by many Freshies sought,
Bravely round the pole they fought,
Until by myriads of Freshmen
caught,
And from the shaft were severed.

When can their glory fade
O, the brave stand they made
All the students wonder'd.
Honor the stand they made,
Honor the fight they gave
Noble quarter hundred.

Modern Life

"Formerly a girl took pride in accumulating linen for her chest."
"Well?"
"Now she collects a lot of graphophone records."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

COMES FROM ICELAND

Recently The Tribune called attention to the fact that young men from all over the world were receiving their education in the United States, and that the Utah higher institutions of learning were receiving their share of the students, more especially those seeking instruction along agricultural lines. We noted the presence of youths from South America and India at the Utah Agricultural College, and incidentally mentioned the fact that while "India's coral strand" was represented there had been no registrations from "Greenland's icy mountains."

While we knew in a general way that the people of the Scandinavian countries were pretty well posted concerning Utah, we failed to note the existence of the Scandinavian-American foundation, which has bestowed a scholarship upon Mr. Ingra, a deserving young man who is numbered among the few inhabitants of Iceland. Mr. Ingra will

arrive in Logan some time during the present week to pursue his studies at the Agricultural College and, as the Tribune correspondent sagely remarks, "the gap will be filled."—S. L. Tribune.

Life of Big Guns

Guns with a bore of 12 inches or more can only fire 90 full charges. They are then considered to be worn out, and have to be sent to the foundry to have a new core inserted.

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THE BUDGE PRIZE

D. A. Freedman

In the last issue of the Student Life the fifty dollar cash prize offered by Dr. D. C. Budge of Logan, was again brought before the attention of the student body. The older students undoubtedly remember some of the suggestions made just prior to the closing of the last year regarding the most efficient use of that cash prize. For the benefit of the new students, however, we ought to go over some of the more important suggestions then made.

It was then suggested by a few well-meaning students that we ought to have a prize to arouse the interest of the students in writing good English, as it is one of the most fundamental requirements of a college education. Others thought it advisable to have a prize for the development of original thought in thesis writing. Both of the above suggestions seem to be of vital importance to every educated man and woman. However, there is a third subject worthy of development and that is thorough investigation of the subject matter about which one is writing.

No other departments in this school afford a better opportunity for the development of the above three cardinal requisites of a college education than the department of Sociology and Economics. A final thesis is required of every student in their of the above departments. At present most of the thesis there written are not what they should be. Most of them are written in a very careless English, lack originality and painstaking investigation of the subject matter.

To obtain the most efficient results of the Budge Prize the competition should not be limited to students of sociology and economics alone, but any student, man or woman, registered in this college should be allowed to participate for the prize. Every thesis written for this competition should be marked to that effect. The most impartial and efficient judges to decide the winner of this competition would be a committee composed of the head of the English department and the professors in economics and sociology. The chief points for the consideration of the award should be good

English, original thought, and thorough investigation of subject matter.

While this matter is before our attention let the students express their opinions as to the best method of getting the most good out of this cash prize. The offer was made and it is waiting for our acceptance. The Student Life is at your disposal for further discussion and when your opinions are expressed then the officers of the student body and the heads of the faculty will attend to its details.

COLLEGE POTATO EXPERIMENT

The potatoes on the College farm were harvested last Saturday by Dr. Hill and Mr. Bert Richards of the Botany department, and in every case, those which had been treated with corrosive sublimate at the time of planting, were found to be entirely free from Rhizoctonia. The experimenters discovered further that the seed which had been selected last spring to be free from fusarium wilt, had produced in every case, potatoes clean from this disease. The results of this experiment proves conclusively that by selection and treatment, Rhizoctonia and fusarium wilt, diseases which have created such losses in the potato crop this year, can be absolutely controlled.

HEARD THROUGH THE WINDOW OF STUDENT LIFE OFFICE

Thursday afternoon; Compa-n-y—Halt! Mark time, there! Here, you fall into file-closers—Hurry up! Compa-n-y attention! Right dress. Head and eyes this way. Front! Present—Harms! Right shoulder—Harms! Horder—Harms! How long's it goin' a take yuh to learn that? Stand straight! Squads right. For-ward-March. Right Front into line! Say, here's your squad. Keep rifles level. Compa-n-y—Halt! Right shoulder Harms! Left shoulder Harms! Present Harms! Why don't you do that right? Oh, it's painful! How I suffer! I'll get this into your ivory domes if it takes a year. Compa-n-y—Attention! Heads up, stomachs in!

Why don't he let us rest—shut up there! Compa-n-y for-ward—march! Double quick time. One two, three, four, one, two, three, four, left, right, left, right, left, right, one, two, three, four, left—

Gad, it's hot!

BEET SEED EXPERT HERE

Just now because the the German ports are closed, there is a fear that in the United States there will be a scarcity of sugar beet seed. The beet sugar interests have, therefore, employed Mr. Winterhalter, a beet seed expert, to produce enough seed to supply our demands for at least one year.

Last Monday he, in company with Mr. Quinney, manager of local sugar factories, and Mr. Hyde, the field superintendent, made a tour of the beet fields of Cache Valley.

A number of patches of beets

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JOSEPH HOWELL, President.
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were selected for mother beets and the first preparations for next year's seed crop will commence immediately.

Mr. Winterhalter explained that this is an emergency measure and that if a high grade seed of lasting quality were wished, a process of long, careful selection would have to be indulged in. However, any healthy beet will yield high grade seed for one year and that is all that is required. He selected about 160 acres of healthy beets, not too large and of a long even shape to plant as mother beets. These beets will plant about 200 acres of seed, yielding on an average of 1700 pounds of cleaned seed per acre.

This will be Cache Valley's share of the total production for next year. Seed is being grown in Garland, Idaho, Montana and Colorado, in fact any place where the sugar beets are free from blight or fungus.

WIDTSOE TO ADDRESS SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS

Dr. J. A. Widtsøe has been asked to give an address at the second session of the pan-American scientific congress, which will be held in Washington, D. C., during Christmas week.

The South American republics are waking up to the importance of irrigation and are anxious to hear Dr. Widtsøe's opinion on the relation between crop yield and the amount of irrigation water used.

"I told my girl the other night that if she didn't marry me I'd hang myself in front of the house."

"What did she say?"

"She said: Oh, don't do it. You know that father doesn't want you hanging around here."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Locals

Colorado Mines eleven defeated the Wyoming University squad 20 to 0.

The winners in the contest for reportorial staff will be announced next week.

Miss Irene Midgley, a well known student of last year, is a Chi Omega pledge at the U. of U.

Tuesday night the Alpha Delta Epsilons trooped into the Theta's parlor to try their new carpet.

He who can write a good yell or compose a good song, even though he be a Freshie, yet—it will be accepted.

Cafe Proprietor.—"How did you find the meet, sir?"

Customer.—"I just moved a potato and there it was."

Miss Florence Summerhays and Miss Marion Cannon, who took parts in La Traviata, were guests at the Theta house Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Leora Thatcher, with her parents, has gone by auto to Afton, Wyoming, where she will visit for a few days with her sister, Miss Lettie Thatcher.

Dr. Linford is this week organizing extension classes in Garland for the Box Elder teachers, and Professor G. B. Hendricks is in Kaysville organizing the work for the teachers of Davis county.

Dr. R. J. Evans leaves Thursday for Carbon, Emery and Sevier counties, where he will aid the county agents in establishing Farm Bureaus, as well as discussing with them the program of work for the coming season.

Mrs. Hyrum Hayball entertained the Sorosis sorority and a few other guests with cards, October 14th at her home. The affair was in honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Aldous, who left Saturday for Washington. The rooms were tastefully decorated in autumn leaves and berries. An elaborate supper was served.

Wallace McFarland, of Salt Lake city, an A. C. graduate of 1912, was a visitor at the college Sunday. Since leaving Logan, Mr. McFarland has been studying at the University of Illinois, receiving his doctor's degree last June. He is considering offers from the leading potash firms in Utah.

Dancing Expert

AUDITORIUM

Saturday Night

The Sorosis girls have a new house-keeper.

Because of the football practice last Friday the Theta Matinee was postponed until Saturday, Oct. 23. Everyone come and have a good time.

The editorial staff for the B. A. C. "Student" has been chosen, and they are busy getting out the first issue of the paper, which will appear the last of this month.

The news item in this issue concerning Mr. McConkie, was furnished by Mr. J. B. Bearnson, a graduate of 1914, who is now principal of the high school in Shelley, Idaho. Doing things too!

All members and prospective members of the U. A. C. Camera club are invited to attend the meeting to be held in Room 107, Friday, October 22, at 4 p. m. A canyon trip is to be planned.

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.

MISS MCCHEYNE GOES EAST

Miss Gertrude McCheyne left last week at the invitation of the University of Purdue to give a series of lectures on extension work and home economics before the home economics workers of Indiana. After that she will go to Washington at the request of the department of agriculture to consult with officials there concerning the special work which she and Ben R. Eldredge have been asked to do this winter. A part of the work will be an extended lecture tour of the Western states for the purpose of assisting in the standardization of extension work.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON MARKETING AND FARM CREDITS

The call has been issued for the third National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, to be held in Chicago, November 29 to December 2. The purpose of the Congress is to frame legislation for submission to Congress at its coming session, intended to provide adequate banking accommodations for farmers, to stimulate the movement for standardization of farm products for purposes of distribution, and to promote the organization of agriculture along lines which will develop the business side of this fundamental industry.

A GOOD DEED, SOROSIS!

Very commendable indeed was the spirit shown by the Sorosis sorority yesterday morning when they accompanied in a body, the football team to the depot. When the team enters the fray next Saturday and the vision of these "fair ones," with tear-stained cheeks, waving a loyal (lonesome for some) good bye,



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those farmers on the other side of
Pike's Peak better take to their
heels.

PAN-HELLENIC MATINEE

The fraternity Pan-Hellenic organization of the U. A. C. entertained the entire Student Body at a free dancing matinee last Tuesday afternoon, with a special view to acquainting new men with the aim and purposes of the organization. Almost the entire student body responded to the invitation. In the course of the entertainment, Lowry Nelson explained the nature and object of the fraternal organization.

Visit Flowerland

when out for a walk. Flowers
for everyone, including students.
Our down-town store at 31 Federal
Ave., will be open about Dec. 1.
We Deliver.

Cache Valley Floral Co.

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A girl can get just as interested
in a football game as if she knew
the game.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

For the benefit of the new students registered in the course of Home Economics, attention is called to the big HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. The club is reorganized again this year and, as usual, has started the year in a good lively way.

All the girls who attended the delightful candy pull party given some time ago realize the activity and force behind this club. This is not the end of our many interesting times—it is just the beginning.

A big Leap Year dance is planned for the evening of February 28th. Now we wish all you girls to join and be active members soon, so you can participate in ALL our good times.

The work of the Home Economics Club is near to the heart of every TRUE girl. Everything done by the club can't fail to be of great interest and help to her.

The membership to this club must of necessity close November 4th. Join before it is too late.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arrangements have been made with the Alumni association to have Student Life sent to alumni members at the cost of printing and mailing the paper.

The Quill Club meets today at 4 p. m. Room 129.

"Prexy" remembered the opening chapel music Wednesday. Prof. Spicker has invented a telepathic method since his neglect last time.

Miss Huntsman says she will give a prize for the best play written by a student in the college provided—that the Board of Trustees will raise her salary.

"Seen-yor" football team out?

The Kem Klub meets today at 4 p. m. Room 107.

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HAM VEAL TONGUE
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HOT SOUPS
TOMATO AND VEGETABLE

JUNIOR PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Success threw a rosy glow over each feature of the first Junior party. It was held in the Woman's gym October 19, and was undoubtedly the most lively and best attended party the class of '17 has yet given. The officers constituted a reception committee and tagged each person with a name card. This effectively dispensed with unnecessary formality and made everyone quickly acquainted. Tables were arranged on two sides of the hall and, after a few dances, progressive 500 was played. Miss Pearl Sevy carried off the first prize. The "booby" prize was awarded with much ceremony to Miss Florence Chipman.

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and punch, were served at the tables.

The evening was pleasurably ended by more dancing, which included several jolly "get-acquainted two-steps."

Everyone had a splendid time, and are anticipating with joy the next Junior party. Sympathy is extended to those who have Junior standing yet have seen fit to join other classes. This party marked the beginning of one of the best years ever made by a Junior class.

SQUAD OFF FOR COLORADO

(Continued from page one)

be is hard to guess. Undoubtedly our boys will meet their hardest opponent of the year in Saturday's game. The Colorado Aggies won from the powerful Boulder bunch by a wide margin and then walloped Utah to the tune of 21 to 9. The Cowboys, from present "dope" will be a much less formidable adversary. The U. of U. succeeded two weeks ago in running up a score of 70 to 7 on them.

The results of these games should show us how our team shows up against regular teams, as well as give us means of comparing our strength with the U's.

Practically every member of the squad was feeling fine when they left yesterday. Cy Owens has made up his back work and will be one of the eighteen. Brig Johnson, one of the five married men who started out on the squad, has been forced by family ties to turn in his suit and quit the game. His absence will be felt in the backfield.

The services of Dr. Ackerman of the Salt Lake baseball club have been enlisted for the trip and for the remainder of the football season. He will have charge of the fellows at all times except when they are on the gridiron. He is virtually a chaperone to see that they are not harmed in any way. A training table will be maintained so that Trainer Ackerman will be able to regulate the diet of his men.

The men who left yesterday are: Lewis, Judd, Twitchell, S. Owens, Young, Rigby, Halton, Curtis, Dou- tre, Luke, Kapple, Wilson, Church, Ellsworth, Lindquist, C. Owens,

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Trainer Ackerman.

DON'T FORGET

The Theta Matinee tomorrow afternoon.

To read the entire paper, even if it is a bore. It makes the staff feel good.

To write to your folks at home. Then while you are in the humor, write a line to Student Life.

That we are going to win in Colorado tomorrow.

Also in Wyoming.

Also in Logan.

Also in "Pocaloo."

And on Thanksgiving.

The young man who is courting a girl and means business, doesn't care for competition.

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A CORRECTION

In last issue of Student Life appeared the statement that the Montana Aggies had a new president. It should have read "Michigan Aggies."