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MERRY
XMAS

STUDENT LIFE

GOOD
BYE

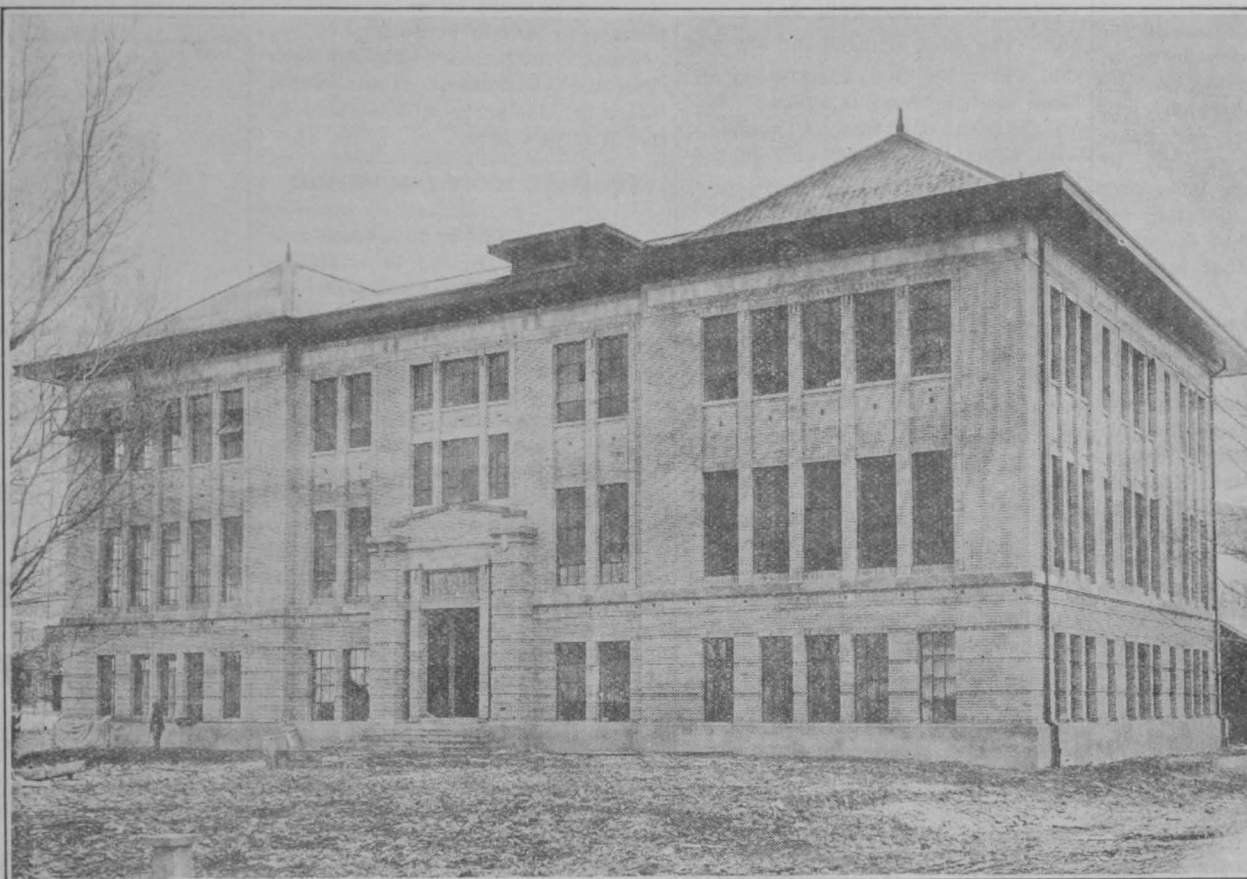
Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1915.

NUMBER 12.

THE NEW
CHEMISTRY
BUILDING,
THE
LATEST
ACQUISITION
OF THE
STATE OF
UTAH.



DESIGNED
BY
CANNON
&
TETZLER,
ARCHITECTS
OF
SALT LAKE
CITY.
CONSTRUCTED
BY
HYDE &
THOMPSON,
CONTRACTORS,
OF LOGAN,
UTAH.
COST,
\$60,000.00

BASKETBALL MEN SHOW FORM

In the first game of the season Thursday afternoon, the A. C. basketball team won from the South Cache boys by a score of 36 to 10. The lads from Hyrum put up a snappy fight and at times showed flashes of real speed, but, as was expected, were unable to score often against the more experienced men of the college.

Coach Teetzel sent in all his likely looking men and gave them all a chance to show what they could do in real action. The score would have been much larger, had one team played through the entire game. But the coach cared little for a high score; he wanted to see all his men in action and get an idea what they can do when working in a game.

At forward, Johnson and Kapple did the most consistent work for the college; Peterson had a shade the better of Wittwer at center, playing excellent team work and getting three field baskets; Price and McMullen worked well at guard, Voorhees, of whom much is expected, was suffering from a sprained knee and was withdrawn early in the game.

Maughan, playing center for the visitors, proved himself a match for

(Continued on page eight)

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

It is the desire of the officials of the Extension Division that students leaving for the holiday encourage among their people, attendance at the Farm and Home Convention which will be held here from Jan. 24 to Feb. 5, 1916.

The Extension Division officers on the first floor, South wing of main building, will be glad to furnish students with placards to post in prominent places in their home towns.

Call at the Extension offices any time today and receive the cards!

LIBRARY NOTICE.

The Library will be open on the following days during the vacation from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Dec. 18, 20, 22, 24, 27, 29, 31 and Jan. 3rd.

BE-NO CLUB BANQUETS FOOTBALL TEAM

The most fitting, commendable and delightful post-football season event this year was the banqueting of the football team by the Be-No Club, last Wednesday night at the (Continued on Page Eight.)

OFFICIAL CALENDAR—UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

All notices to go in the Official Calendar must be in the President's Office by noon each Thursday.

Friday, December 17, 1915—

- 11 a. m.—Agronomy Seminar, Agronomy Library.
- 4 p. m.—Class Basketball Championship. Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
- 4 p. m.—School Closes for Christmas Vacation.
- 7:30 p. m.—Pygmalion Rehearsal, Preston Building.
- 9 p. m.—Pan-Hellenic Dance, Logan Pavilion.

Friday, December 31, 1915—

- 8 p. m.—Benedict's Party. Ladies' Gymnasium.

Tuesday, January 4, 1916—

- 8:30 a. m.—School Work Resumed in all Departments.

Wednesday, January 5, 1916—

- 11 a. m.—Regular Chapel Exercises.

Thursday, January 6, 1916—

- 2 p. m.—Special Faculty Meeting to Discuss Examinations.
- 2 p. m.—Lyceum Number. Matinee: The Servant in the House, Nibley Hall.
- 8:15 p. m.—Lyceum Number: The Servant in the House, Nibley Hall.

Friday, January 7, 1916—

- 11 a. m.—Regular Faculty Meeting.
- 8 p. m.—Cosmos Club. Delta Nu House.

THE NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

The new building for the housing of science has been constructed at a cost of \$60,000. Several thousands of dollars must be added to this to give a fair estimate of the value of the plant which contains much valuable apparatus and costly material.

The building is a modern three-story brick structure, the first floor of which serves as a home for the physics, the second for the chemistry and the third for the bacteriology department. The builders have aimed at an absolutely fireproof building of steel and brick, constructing the walls, floors and ceilings of reinforced concrete, desks with stone tops, windows with steel frames, etc.

An adequate ventilating system has been installed which allows each room to have direct connection with the main ventilating shaft. In these shafts are placed hot air pipes to force the circulation.

Each laboratory is furnished with hot and cold running water and an ample supply of gas. The attic houses a still for the preparation of distilled water which is piped to each of the three floors. Each floor is fitted with rather roomy offices which may also be used as research laboratories and storerooms from

which material and apparatus may be dispensed.

The physics lecture room comfortably seats 115 people, while the main laboratory is capable of accommodating 110 students. In addition an advanced laboratory for physical measurements will serve 50 or 60 experimenters and an electrical laboratory permits of the practical application of the principles of physics. One room is reserved for photometric and spectroscopic work.

The second floor boasts of the largest assembly room which will seat 140. The laboratory for inorganic chemistry has a capacity of 225 students, the organic laboratory 96 and the analytical laboratory 60. The chemistry department dispenses all supplies from a rather spacious storeroom.

The third floor has a main bacteriological laboratory which 150 people may utilize. Here will also be found special rooms for photographic work, research rooms for chemistry and bacteriology, incubator rooms, and a special Kjeldahl room for making nitrogen determinations. In addition the chemical laboratories for the experiment station occupy commodious quarters here. At the head of the stairs is found a well lighted and comfortable reading room. The science departments find themselves rather content in their new quarters but would beg to suggest that the new building be equipped with lockers and coat hooks..

C. E. DAVIS.

LIEUTENANT SANTSCHI UNDER EXAMINATION

Lieutenant Santschi, goes to Fort Douglas today to undergo the rigid physical examination required each year of all army officers.

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Phone 456-W—Residence.
PRICES REASONABLE
LOGAN - - - - - UTAH

THE PHYSICS LECTURE ROOM DESK.

The pride of Dr. West and of the Physics department of the new science building as well as the envy of all the other teachers, is the lecture room desk, which is the acme of perfection as regards convenience and efficiency. The desk measures 18 feet by 3 feet wide and 3 feet high. The desk is fitted for hot and cold water, vacuum, compressed air, fume vent, a rheostat and all kinds of electrical currents. A cupboard with a small "drop down" door is the waste jar receptacle.

The whole desk is a model of convenience, as good as those in the million dollar equipments of Berkeley and Chicago universities.

COSMOPOLITANS CALL ON THE LORD.

Lord Aberdeen was the guest of the Cosmopolitan Club and the Logan Women's league at the Fleming residence, 139 East First North between 5 and 6 o'clock last Monday afternoon. A large number of representative Logan women, U. A. C. faculty members and Cosmopolitan Club members attended the dainty luncheon given in compliment of Lord Aberdeen.

Prest. Widsøe introduced Lord Aberdeen, paying a tribute to his position and benevolent work. Lord Aberdeen in response delivered kind regards from Lady Aberdeen who could not take the trip to Logan on account of her illness. He expressed his delight at the brilliant reception and repeatedly praised the work of the Utah Agricultural College.

The U. A. C. lady faculty members present were: Miss Elizabeth C. Smith; Miss Sara Huntsman, Miss Charlotte Kyle and Miss Underwood.

Among the Cosmopolitan Club members present were: Prof. Frank Arnold, A Hulme Nebeker, H. R. Merrill, D. A. Freedman, Archer Willie, Jos. A. Josephson, Leonard G. Nuttall, Samuel Brenner, Leon Hardy and A. E. Palmer.

GOSH DARN IT!

Gosh darn it all, I'd like to know who made so many books about the earth, the birds, the bugs, the weeds, the singin' brooks. I ain't no shark at sayin' things, I'm awful pore at spellin', an' when they spring them endless names, be gosh, I feel like yellin', "I never made the dad burned things; I don't know one from tother; I can't tell by a pink eyed rat jest what dog killed its mother; I don't know that the earth is round—its flat as flat kin be—so what's the use of drillin' all this moonshine into me. That pore old Granddad wuz an ape is just some bunkim stuff—of course I know you're kiddin' me, but then enough's enough!"

I don't know who the fellers wuz that made these dog-goned books that teachers hand us out to read and store on mental hooks. I jest can't swaller half the junk they serve red hot and burnin', and so I git in some lone spot and cuss—"Gosh darn the learnin'."

MACE WALTON.

HARKEN YOU HOMELESS CHILDREN

The Benedicts, that proud aggregation of household heads, realizing the lonesome plight which many students are in, because of not being able to go home for Christmas, have decided to have a big "spludge" on New Year's Eve, and are inviting the faculty and particularly those students who are so unfortunate as to have to remain in Logan.

Final arrangements have not been completed, but unless circumstances interfere, the party will be held in the Woman's gym.

FEDERAL MEAT INSPECTION

More than 58,000,000 meat animals were slaughtered in establishments under Federal inspection during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915. Since approximately from 58 to 60 per cent of the animals killed in the country are slaughtered in establishments where Federal inspection is maintained, it appears that about 100,000,000 meat animals are now being killed each year in the United States.

Of the animals subjected to Federal inspection 299,958 were condemned as unfit for human use, and 644,688 were condemned in part. Thus a little more than 1½ per cent of all the animals inspected were condemned either in whole or in part. These figures include only cattle, calves, sheep, goats and swine.

Tuberculosis was the chief cause of the condemnation. More than 32,644 carcasses of cattle and 66,000 carcasses of swine were entirely rejected on account of this disease, and in addition parts of 48,000 cattle and 440,000 swine. Hog cholera was responsible for the next largest loss, nearly 102,000 swine being condemned entirely on this account.

"Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."—M. Twain.

NOTICE TO GIRLS

Three girls wanted for general housework during holidays. Apply to Mrs. Carlos Dunford, Matron.

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THE HUB

COME AND BE CONVINCED

Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of Utah Agricultural College.

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Volume XIV. Number 12.

Friday, December 17, 1915.

A CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly hosts praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest and on earth place good will toward men."

And thus is the story told that today, after two thousand years of historical developments, is as much a part of the human element of races as it was on that memorable night when the new star appeared in Judea to announce the birth of Him who 'twas said was to save mankind. It is the celebrating of this same glad story that on this memorable day throughout all Christendom, men alike kneel at the shrine of religion and thank their Maker for a life so perfect as that one. It's memory brings about a season when humanity seeks to forget its egotism, its selfishness and its personal comfort by imitating the actions of the humble shepherds in giving presents to alleviate the suffering and gladden the hearts of their fellow men. It carries a grand prevailing spirit signifying an open heart and an open mind.

But now from these old and exalted ideas, we must face again the world of practicability and ask of what use is this celebration anyway. We all no doubt will become pious and sentimentally religious for a short period and wish every one a merry day of it and consider our duty done. There we wait and do the same thing another year, and call this the spirit of a modern Christmas. But do we do that? No not entirely. Some where in every man's nature there is a spark a human sympathy that awaits only the proper occasion to convert it into a flame of love. The spirit of Christmas presents that occasion and say what you like of the superficiality and the spiritual narrowness of modern people, no one

can fail to see that flame flicker, be it in the criminal or in the priest. Old and young, educated and ignorant, law breakers and law abiders feel alike on this day the spirit of the Nazarene.

Self sacrificing, but not an unhappy nor an unprofitable one, are his memories. His was a life of that nature for whether or not we believe in Him as the divine being or even think of His performing a divine mission, we must admit that his sacrifice was great. That is the spirit that in that writer's opinion permeates the modern Christmas, it may last but a few hours with us and precede a return of egotistic commercialism, but it comes and as long as it does it means happiness to mankind.

As college men and women let that broad minded and open souled spirit of Christ follow us thru these holidays so we may feel and carry away that same spirit that permeated Him when he said, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

P.

CO-OPERATIVE BUYING

The propositions advanced in Student Body meeting were all worthy of the close attention of the students. If some plan can be devised by which the students can work together harmoniously in all things, their power will be felt. As individual students we should think carefully of what was said in order that we may be able to talk and vote intelligently on the matters when they come up next time.

If some plan could be devised by which the whole student body could act together in their buying no doubt there could be a great saving. The Benedicts have proved this, and they do not send out of Logan for their goods either, as was reported in the Logan Journal some time ago. They simply got together and told the merchants that they were looking for better prices. Some of the merchants made them a proposition that saved them from five to fifteen per cent on their groceries and coal. Why couldn't the student body do the same thing?

A co-operative store is a big proposition for students to handle, and without the staunch support of the students could not be run successfully. Co-operative stores seem to get along all right in the old country but the average American is too much like a cotswoold sheep for them to be successful here. We all like to go it alone too well. If, however, students would feel it a sacred duty to do their buying at their own store its success would be assured. It is to be hoped that something will be done in the near future concerning this matter. Many students are paying their way through school and find the prevailing prices on many things absolutely prohibitive.

M.

THE OFFICIAL COLLEGE CALENDAR

Realizing how difficult it is to acquaint ourselves with the many

events relating to our college activities the faculty has decided to have an official calendar issued each week. In this outline we desire to include all events pertaining to faculty and student activities.

Any organization connected with the institution desiring to advertise its meetings before the College may do so by registering such events and date in the Official Calendar Book which is kept in the President's Office or these items may be handed to Dr. F. S. Harris or Dr. C. E. Davis. As the material goes to press Thursday noon of each week all information must be available by that time. Each calendar includes the events for one week beginning the Friday morning when issued.

JUST OFF THE PRESS

"Principles of Agronomy," a textbook for High Schools and short courses, written by Dr. F. S. Harris and George Stewart of the Agronomy staff of the Utah Agricultural college has just appeared from the press of the McMillan company. It is one of the "Rural Text-book Series," edited by L. H. Bailey. In this series have already appeared two books by Dr. J. A. Widdsoe, one on the principles of Dry-Farming and the other on the sister subject of Irrigation practice.

The book is written in a clear, readable and entertaining style, suited especially for students of high school grade and for the practical farmer. All sides of agronomy are treated in the volume, including soils, crops and field management, and are arranged in a very pleasing manner.

Previous to the appearance of this book, students in most of the high schools were obliged to purchase two or three books for a course in agronomy, one for soils, another for crops, and still another for farm management. This book will be especially welcomed as the Obviator of the difficulty.

Although written mainly for the inter-mountain country, this latest product of Utah brains is not narrowly sectional, for it treats on the acidity of New England soils, as well as the alkali of the West and the erosion of the Mississippi valley. Every Utahn will be taken up with Chapters 20 and 21, which deal with root crops and alfalfa. Some of the most helpful chapters for Utah farmers are those on farm management and manures. They will also find very helpful the tables and data given in the appendices.

"Weak men wait for opportunities; strong men make them."—O. S. Marden.

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The Hood

THAT CHEATING BUSINESS

The new honor roll suggestion in your last issue does not meet with my approval at all. Personally, I have a rather poor opinion of any person who cheats in examination and I am glad to say that I do not believe there are very many fellows in the institution who do try to put one over on the professors in this underhanded way. There are a few of course, there are always a few in any institution who cheat when the teacher is not looking, and often when he is looking; but personally I do not propose to bother my head trying to detect them. I am usually too busy writing what little I know on the subject in hand.

The only marks that I am really interested in are the marks I get myself. Of course it ruffles my feathers a little sometimes when I discover that some fellow who never studies has pulled down a better mark than I; but I try to take the matter philosophically. It is not the mark that counts towards efficiency after all, although it sometimes does count toward getting a position.

I believe a conscientious teacher will grade students where there are not too many in a class, about as they should be graded. A teacher usually knows his students, or thinks he does, and our marks are usually a summation of his opinion plus observation anyway, so "what's the use," as Eb., would sweetly warble.

In conclusion I would advise all those students who have not already done so to take a solemn oath that they will not cheat in exams. or elsewhere. The moral strength that will come through carrying out such a resolve will be worth a hundred "A's."

H. R. M.

WHERE IS THE PUBLIC INK FOUNTAIN?

Since Mr. Coburn made the suggestion that if the students would indicate where they wanted the ink well the school would install it, the matter has seemingly been dropped. Nobody seems to have any idea on the subject. Here's my suggestion for the location of the ink well.

It seems to me that it will be necessary for the ink to be put where some person can look after it without causing him too much trouble, and where the students can get at it without causing them too much trouble. The hall does not seem to me to be a good place for it. All

kinds of things might happen to it if it were placed in so public a place. The ink if it is to be serviceable must be clean. It should be renewed daily, therefore, taking all things into consideration I would suggest that the well be placed in the lobby of the secretary's office where he can keep an eye on it and where it will be out of the way.

If this suggestion is not good, will somebody else please make one so that we may have the ink put in soon after holidays? We'll need it for the close of the semester. H. R. M.

THE SHINING LIGHT

There are times when a man's light is anything but a proper example for the world to follow. The light that glows from the end of a cigarette, for instance, is a light that should never be seen leading a college student.

Some time ago, I saw an advertisement in Collier's which taught the novice, by means of a series of pictures, just how to roll a perfectly round, and perfectly smokable cigarette. Later I saw the same ad. printed in an Inter-mountain college paper. To say that I was surprised to see such an ad. in a college paper, but mildly expresses my feelings, and I also felt that Collier's had shown poor judgment in the matter as well.

Cigarettes are associated in my mind with the rif-raf of a nation, not with its leaders. They are concomitants of saloons, pool halls, street corners, dives, and bootleggers.

I abhor the smell of tobacco on any person, especially the smell of cigarettes. Young men doll up until they look like fashion plates; carefully remove the stained and yellow skin from their finger tips, they leave their tobacco at home, but they carry with them to the class rooms, the halls, the social functions an odor that is nauseating and almost unbearable.

Whether the habit is growing at this school or whether I have recently come in contact with more tobacco users here I do not know, but I do know that many young men are at present addicted to the tobacco habit.

I wonder if a league could be formed that would assist these young men to discontinue the use of "the little white slavers" while they are yet young? Personally I would do much to assist my fellow students to understand the bad effects of this habit.

Come, fellows, let us make the smell of tobacco unknown in the halls of this institution.

A STUDENT.

DR. DAVIS TALKS TO SCIENCE CLUB.

Dr. Clarke E. Davis of the Chemistry department lectured to the Science Club Wednesday night on the Rittman method of manufacturing gasoline.

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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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COST since while a De Laval cream separator may cost a little more than a poor one to begin with it will last from ten to twenty years, while other separators wear out and require to be replaced in from one to five years.

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H. G. Ivins.

The race for the class championship in basketball seems to have narrowed down to a contest between the Sophomore and Freshmen teams. The upper classmen are plainly unable to seriously contend for honors this season. The games which have been played thus far show the Freshies and Sophs evenly matched and it is impossible to predict which team will carry off the class title.

The class games have a double interest. In themselves they have been entirely worth seeing. Some good games have been staged during the past week.

But to those interested in the approaching basket ball season, the work of the individual members of the class teams has proved of the most interest. From the men now representing the classes Coach Teetzel must find material to represent the A. C. in her contest with the U. B.Y.U. and B.Y.C. From the showing made by the stars of the two leading class teams, there will be no lack of promising material to look over when a final choice is necessary.

It is not easy to judge at this early date who will make up the college five, but we can at least size up the prospects, as they appear at present.

Captain Kapple looks like first choice for forward position. He is playing in mid-season form already and bids fair to be going at lightning speed by the time the real sea-

son opens. We all know that Kapple can go with the best of them.

Competition for the second forward berth promises to be keen. Johnson, McBride, McMullen, and Greener are all showing good form. If little "Mac" could muster a few inches more to put him more nearly on a level with his rivals for a position on the team, he would have little trouble in getting a regular appointment opposite Captain Kapple. nAd from his showing in the class games, smoeone will have to rustle to beat him to a basketball "A".

Price at guard is living up to his rep as an A man, We dare not but predict a place for him again this season. Already he is playing clean, speedy ball.

Again we shall see competition among the aspirants for the vacant guard position. Vorhees, Stoddard, and Smith look like the contenders, with Vorhees running slightly in the lead. His ability to make fouls count will help him to win a place.

Wittwer, Merrill and Peterson all have the reach necessary for playing at center. Wittwer now looks like first choice. He has good basketball instinct and shoots baskets from any place on the floor. He lacks speed, however, and lacks it badly.

Until the men have been seen in action against some good team it is impossible to judge their real ability. However, it now looks as if we should have a fast team which will make all comers rustle.

The coach is working the boys out on the fundamentals, catching, passing, and drilling, with an occasional game to give them real experience. He is starting right and will have a real team.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Freshmen	4	1	.800
Sophomores	4	1	.800
Juniors	2	3	.400
Seniors	0	5	.000

The tie for the championship, between the Sophomores and Freshmen will be played off tonight at 4:15. The game should be fast and furious. The winners cannot be picked, but each team will need all the support its class can give.

WHY DOC IS HERE

No; Doc has not been here always. A few years ago his fondest hopes and most cherished plans never pictured him at the U. A. C. Doc made plans and built air castles while he was young but they have changed from plans about his wondrous wealth, from castles and mansions built of gold and studded with diamonds all of which seemed only a few years off. He still makes plans and air castles but now when you get a glimpse through his eyes as many do, of his not far off future, you see him in the State Legislature, in the Halls of Congress, in the Presidential chair. Why, "Teddie" at his greatest is insignificant along side of him. Formerly his castles were built of fabulous wealth, now they are built of fame.

You wonder why the change. Just wait a minute and I will tell you.

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One little incident did the work; that is, it ruined his earlier castles and at the same time it ruined his chances of becoming a multimillionaire in his chosen and self-appointed line of work. Doc was a shepherd-er. Yes, you have all heard him say he used to herd sheep, but have you heard him tell why he ain't herding, why he left the "lamb" as he calls them?

He had been herding "sometime" as he says, a few weeks or at most a few months. He had had considerable trouble keeping the "varments" away from his flock. One day he saw a wild cat eating a lamb. One morning the sheep woke him up and he ran out with a 44 rim fire rifle only to see a coyote trotting over the ridge after it had killed three lambs. Things were getting serious. The camp tender reported that bears had been seen at the next camp and only two miles away one had been killed and another wounded. The mountains were full of bears. Even the weather had gone wrong; the thunderstorms and squalls had given way to a drizzling downpour, the kind of weather in which bears are always the most troublesome. About eleven p. m. the sheep made a break. Doc with his 44. rim fire, and Fly-the-camp dog, went to the rescue. The sheep were in little bunches scattered for half a mile or more. It was too dark to see them all in the rain, but he saw what he expected, two great bears. Fly deserted him. He had left his cartridges in

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the tent under his pillow. The bear made for him, he snapped the trigger, threw the gun and ran. Ran down the mountain, over the sagebrush, through the quaking aspens, over fallen timber; on he ran. Twice the creek came in his road and twice he waded it, but on he went, slower but just as steadily. At last he fell, too exhausted to get up. He remained there 'till daylight; then instead of going after his sheep he hunted the nearest trail to town where he told of his narrow escape after he had wounded a "grizzly" that was at least "twelve feet from tip to tip."

Up at the tent, while Doc was tearing down the mountain, could have been heard loud laughter, even Fly, the unfaithful dog that desisted Doc to be with the camp tender and his friend from the next camp (the two great bears), seemed to enjoy the joke and in a few days grew to like the new herder.

Doc's Camp Tender.

Locals

Sunday afternoon the Alpha Delta Epsilon Fraternity entertained the Thetas at dinner.

LOST—Watch fob composed of 4 moon stones all of different sizes. Please return to Registrar's office for reward.

LOST—"ROCKS" by Kemp. Finder please return it to publicity department and receive reward from Harold Peterson.

Thursday evening the Thetas entertained at a Christmas party. Miss Johnson read an interesting Christmas story. Games and music were enjoyed. Later refreshments were served.

"Pygmalion," is busy fashioning from the rough raw material, the thing of beauty and grace which is going to delight our eyes, tickle our ears and feed our whims, at a date some two months ahead, when the annual Round-up transpires.

W. F. Heyrend, local dealer for the International Tailoring Co., one of the largest and most reliable tailoring houses in the United States, will divide his profits with you, Residence 471 W. C. St., Logan, Utah.—Advt.

The Farm Mechanics IV class, consisting of eighteen students, took a trip to inspect both of the Utah Power plants—the State and the Utah Power plants at the mouth of the Logan canyon—last week. With the assistance of Professor Humphrey the boys investigated the power, electricity, and the plants' distribution systems and transforming.

Concert and Dance

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Saturday
Nights

Student—I'm trying my best to get ahead.

Prof. Heaven knows you need one.

Miss Smith, our librarian, will spend the Christmas vacation with her family in California.

Carlos Dunford had his wife take his seat for him so that he would not be marked absent for sluffing Ec. II last Saturday.

Alvin Twitchell, Hillman Davies, Hugh Sutton, George Hansen and Leslie Frank successfully rode the Pi Zeta Pi goat last week.

The annual Junior Prom. of the B. Y. U. will be held next Friday night. "\$5,000 reward offered to any one not having a good time," is one of their advertising slogans.

Prof. Frank Arnold will spend his vacation in the land of "climate." He believes that California is just the place for him to greet the new year.

J. W. Jones, head of the Nephi Sub-station, who has been at the College for the past month, preparing his annual report, leaves December 22, for Washington, D. C., to present it to the head officials there.

The lunch served to Lord Aberdeen in the Home Economics building, was prepared by students in Home Economics, chiefly those registered in Foods II. The waitresses were Helen Bacon '17, Logan; Gene Cannon '17, Salt Lake; and Erma Allen '17, Salt Lake.

A VALUABLE EXPERIMENT

A very important experiment was started on Monday at the Utah Agricultural college to last three months, the purpose of which is to consider the value of silage in the western dairy ration. It has already been settled in the eastern rations, but due to the fact that the silo is comparatively new in the west, few if any experiments have been carried on to settle it here. Fourteen head of cows will be used in the experiment and they will be divided into two lots of seven each. To one lot will be fed alfalfa hay with grain mixture and the other will receive alfalfa hay, silage and grain mixture, the object of the experiment being to determine which feed will produce the most butter fat.

BENEDICTS DEVOUR BEEF

The Benedict's Club, composed of the married men of the Utah Agricultural college, who have this year inaugurated a scheme of cooperative buying, have just purchased a beef from a farmer near Logan, and distributed it among themselves at the astonishingly low price of 9 1/2c per pound.

HADDOCK GIVES CHRISTMAS SERMON

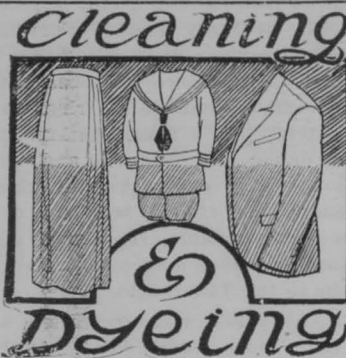
Lon J. Haddock '13, formerly of Salt Lake but now of Ogden, delivered the Christmas sermon at the annual Christmas services of the Utah Agricultural College.

WHEN THE CO-EDS HAVE A SAY

The big leap year party of the Pan-hellenic organization of the Sororities, will be given January 17. You are helpless, gents.

FRESHMEN WIT

Jack and Jillee
Went down the hill
Water spilled—
Both knocked silly!



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DR. DRIVER TALKS ON THE WAR

The lecture given last Saturday night by Dr. J. M. Driver, the third number on the B. Y. C.-U. A. C. Lyceum course was received by the majority of the audience with a great deal of satisfaction, notwithstanding the fact that the speaker held them for three and one-half hours. Dr. Driver discussed the war, giving his ideas as to the inherent causes, and venturing to prognosticate some of the results. Among the latter he declared would be the disappearance of Austria-Hungary as a nation from the map, the establishing of two new nations, Poland and Hungary, and the establishment of a democracy in Germany. The real cause of the war, he said, was the inevitable conflict between German imperialism and Anglo-Saxon democracy.

A variety of opinions have been expressed in regard to the lecturer, some feeling that there was too much "chaff" in his talk,—that he could have said what he had to say in much less time, at a profit to himself and to the audience as well. However, in looking back over the lecture, we cannot help but feel that the time was well spent, because the speaker gave some ideas that are new to us, in relation to the great war.

BRAHM QUINTET PLEASES

The appearance of the Brahm string quintet at Nibley Hall made last Thursday a red letter day in Logan's musical calendar. This is the first of the Artists concert series under the direction of Fred C. Graham and was truly characteristic of the

high class attractions Mr. Graham has always brought here.

The program was well chosen, most artistically rendered and met with the warm appreciation of the audience. Beethoven's "Rendino" seemed to be the universal favorite. From the beautiful picture of the serene, peaceful, dreamily demure Norwegian Sabbath given in "Secteryenten's Sondag" the audience was transported by the wonderfully rhythmic "Orientele" into a luxurious land of color, dance and perfume and not until the play was ended did they remember that the air was bad, the seats uncomfortable, the crowd appalling. We hope our next number will be in the Tabernacle.

Mr. Graham's vocal rendition of "O Dry Those Tears" and "Annie Laurie" brought forth loud applause, suggesting in a measure at least that "after all old things are best."

Old songs, old faces, and old friends.

CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT

Report Shows Interesting Statistics

Prof. Linford of the Correspondence department of the Utah Agricultural college has just prepared his report for the Extension Division. It shows that students in Utah are taking correspondence work in every county except Grand, Salt Lake and Cache counties lead in numbers with 58 and 60 respectively, Weber coming next with twenty-five. There are also representatives from all the surrounding states, Idaho leading with nineteen students. In addition, there are students enrolled in Wisconsin, Texas, Iowa and New York. The favorite subjects are Dry-Farming, Farm Crops, Animal Husbandry, Sociology and Economics. There are also demands for courses in Forestry which, unfortunately, the college is at present unable to satisfy. The courses are taken mainly by people in the practical pursuits of life, consisting of farmers and housewives, many of whom do work of a very high grade. A former student—by correspondence—won first prize in one of the letter contests conducted by the American Magazine.

BE-NO CLUB BANQUETS FOOT-BALL TEAM

(Continued from page one)
St. John's Club.

Besides the members of the team, there were present: Pres. Widtsoe, Coach Teetzel, Doc. Ackerman, Manager A. L. Wilson, and Student Body Pres. A. C. Carrington.

Dr. Davis was the genial and clever toast-master of the evening, and as he called them up, the men responded to toasts as follows:

"Greetings," C. W. Peterson.

"The Team," Captain Owens.

"The Pigskin," A. C. Carrington.

"Prospects for 1916," Captain-elect Lyle Judd.

"U. A. C. Ideals," Pres. Widtsoe.

"Health," Doc. Ackerman.

"Reminiscences," Coach Teetzel.

CAMERA CLUB LECTURE

Tuesday at 3:30 a crowd of students hurried thru the falling snow



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to the chemistry building. They met at the Physics class room and listened to an interesting lecture on lenses.

In the lecture Dr. West discussed lenses from the scientific as well as from the photographer's stand point. He illustrated with diagrams the various kinds of lenses, from the single lens used in the old box camera to the expensive lens of today which consists of a series of combination. He also discussed the merits of these various lenses in picture taking. Another interesting lecture is expected very soon on the chemistry of photography. This subject interests most amateurs and is of practical value as well; so watch for the next announcement.

BASKETBALL MEN SHOW FORM

(Continued from page One)
any man who went in against him. He managed to make three of the four field baskets made by his team. Though the A. C. team is far from what it must be by the end of next month, all who saw Thursday's game went away convinced that Teetzel has the foundation of a strong team, one which should do credit to the college.

Line-up:

A. C.	SOUTH CACHE
Johnson.....	r.f. Jones
Twitchell-McBride l.f.Hammond
Kaple	
Kaple.....	c.Maughan
Peterson, Wittwer	
Voorhees.....	r.g.Allen
Merrill, McMullen	
McMullen-Price l.g.Red
Referee, Aldous.	

Score—Field goals: Johnson, 4; Kaple, 3; Price, 2; Peterson, 3; Twitchell, 2; Wittwer, 1; McBride, 1; Maughan, 3; Reed, 1. Goals from foul: Kaple, 4 out of 6; Reed, 2 out of 2.

PROF. PEDERSEN TALKS TO QUILL CLUB.

Last Friday afternoon the Quill Club met in the Trustee's room and listened to a very instructive talk on the essentials of a good Narrative by Prof. N. A. Pedersen.

A committee from the club was appointed to investigate the proposition of issuing a literary magazine. This committee consisting of E. K. Winder, Erma Allen, and Lowry Nelson, will report the results of its investigation at the next meeting which will be held the second Friday in January.

With the necessary financial support, the club feels that it can undertake the issuing of the paper.

UNUSUAL INTEREST SHOWN IN DEBATING

About thirty men drew for places in the debating tryouts held last night in the Woman's building. Much promising material is in sight and the judges will have no small difficulty—it is safe to predict—in selecting men to represent the college in debates with our sister schools.

H. E. C. BAZAAR

The Home Economics Club is holding a Christmas Bazaar in order to get money to furnish the Club rooms in the Woman's building. The articles being sold are varied, and are suitable for Christmas presents. The tea aprons are selling very rapidly, being especially popular among the girls of the home economics department.

The affair is under the direction of Miss Florence Dinsmore '16. Among the most artistic articles offered for sale, are some beautifully decorated leather bags, designed and made by Miss Ethel Hale '16, and Miss Callie Burnham '16.

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