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BUZZER ISSUE OF STUDENT LIFE

Boost!
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Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1916.

NUMBER 14.

'THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE'

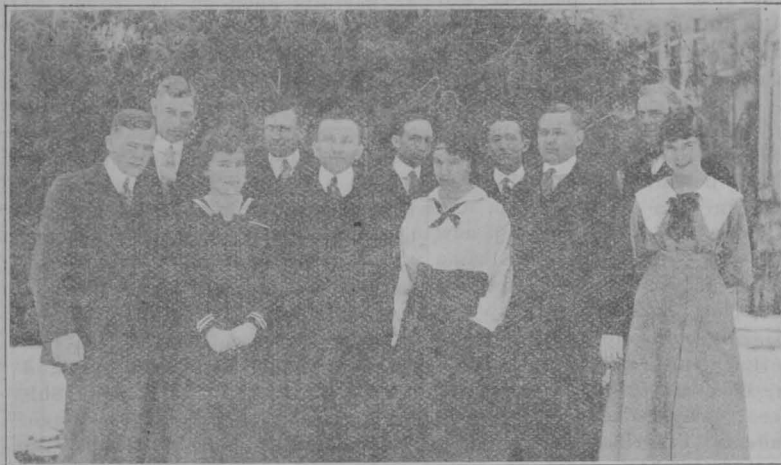
"The Servant in the House," presented at Nibley Hall last Thursday under the direction of the Lyceum course management was a treat to Logan's lovers of real dramatic art. It is seldom that we, being far from the beaten trail of the theatrical stars, have the privilege of seeing so thoroughly good a play presented by so competent a company.

"The Servant in the House" presents two problems, one a social question and one a psychological study. The modern church is pictured as being corrupted by riches and is symbolized in its blind attempts to maintain its power over the masses by the half blind Bishop, with his long ear-trumpet. The young vicar, struggling between a conviction of wrong done to his brother and a desire to reach a position of fame and influence, lets us know that conscience is not a thing unknown, that the gospel of Christianity makes sin intolerable to those who comprehend its true meaning.

The value of the play lies in its lines, not in any opportunity furnished for impressive acting or striking stage setting. The words, most beautiful in themselves, contained much of a valuable philosophy of life. It was surprising to note the lack of attention on the part of many in the audience, even during the rendition of some of the most impressive portions of the dialogue.

The manner in which Mr. Lindquist interpreted his part of Manson, the servant in the house, may have been in part responsible for the spirit of restlessness which prevailed in the audience at times. His attempt to impersonate the ideal Christian was far from satisfactory. His voice was excellent and we have no fault to find with the manner in which he carried through the part. But from beginning to end it seemed that his conception of the Christ-like man was not one with which we can agree. Solemnity has its place, and might have been developed to an extraordinary extent by a long sojourn in India, where leisure and meditation from so great a part of the life of the people, but the extreme sanctimony, as evidenced in slow, drawn-out tones and meaningless gestures fails to impress one as necessary accompaniments to the ideal minister of the church. The false interpretation of this part, whether the

(Continued on Page Eight.)



THE STAFF OF THE 1916 BUZZER

Front row, left to right—Clyde Stratford, photographic; Erma Allen, socials; Leo Sharp, assistant business manager; Jessie Eccles, sororities and clubs; Byron Howells, business manager; Ruby Parsons, humoresque. Back row—Ray Beecraft, classes; Grover Lewis, athletics; Delore Nichols, fraternities and clubs; Grant Ivins, associate editor; Harold Peterson, editor.

THE 1916 BUZZER

Just before you all lose your self in the confines of an examination week and just after you have awakened from two week's celebration at holiday time we beg to remind you that there is to be a 1916 Buzzer. Welcome news we hope, not so much so now perhaps as it will be in the spring, but nevertheless a pleasant jar to conscientiousness for the student body.

To live up to quality already established with just a little progressive improvement has been our aim. New departments, new ideas, and new features are planned and are being executed now by the staff.

Something a little bigger, a little more distinctive, and a little nearer to the Aggie life are the novel features of this book. A true representation of every feature of the school's activity will be presented in picture and prose.

Unfortunately such a book cannot be supplied and placed with the students for nothing. A book such as the one put out by the last years staff represents a cash investment of from fifteen hundred to two thousand dollars. This money is supplied from different sources, but the bulk of it must come from

(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, January 14—

- 11:00 A. M.—Class Meetings.
- 11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.
- 3:30 P. M.—Grinnell College Glee Club. Tabernacle.
- 4:00 P. M.—Chemistry Club. Business Meeting. Chemistry Building.

Saturday, Jan. 15—

- 11:00 A. M.—Agronomy Seminar, Agronomy Library.
- 8:00 P. M.—U. of U. Dramatic Club. Nibley Hall.

Monday, January 17—

- 9:00 P. M.—Pan-Hellenic Party. Gymnasium.

Tuesday, January 18—

- 11:50 A. M.—Animal Husbandry Seminar. Room 129.

Wednesday, January 19—

- 11:00 A. M.—Chapel.
- 4:00 P. M.—Home Economics Club. Woman's Building.

Thursday, January 20—

- 2:00 P. M.—Special Faculty Meeting.

Friday, January 21—

- 11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.
- 11:00 A. M.—Student Body Meeting.
- 4:00 P. M.—Cosmos Club. Phi Kappa Iota House.

DEBATING RESULTS AND PROSPECTS

Quinney and Cowley against the University of Utah at Logan; Freedman and C. E. Smith against the B. Y. U. at Provo; Peterson and Maughan against the University of Idaho, and Russell and Willis Smith against the Montana Aggies, provided arrangements are completed, for that debate, were the results of the final tryouts in the debating field held last Monday. The system used in the concluding try-outs was one very beneficial to the debators and one that allowed for close judgment on the part of the debating committee. The eleven men retained from the initial try-outs before the holidays were lined up in team form and given a chance to convince the judges of their particular side of the argument just as much as they would have done before an audience. The debators in turn did some excellent original and comprehensive work; of the eleven men who participated no two of them used the same arguments, showing to what extent the student had relied upon their own perspective in the matter.

The committee was especially well pleased with the showing made and appear optimistic over the results that are to follow from such talent and preparation. So far our debating record has been an enviable one, for in very few cases have the Aggies ever passed a season without a majority of victories. This year in the opinion of the coaches that reutation is to be made still more enviable for the material and interest present is rare, even in schools much larger than ours.

The yearly triangular debates with the University of Utah and the Brigham Young University held some time in February, will be upon the same subject already used in the tryouts: Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be abolished. We have the affirmative side of the question with the "U" and the negative with the B. Y. U. So far the question with the University of Idaho has not been decided upon, but it is expected that the northern school will submit a question for our approval immediately. The Montana Aggies are also anxious to make arrangements with us for a meet, but the question of finances has been so perplexing to the student body this year that it is not certain if one of the oratorical fetes can be arranged with the Bozeman school.

"HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"
TO BE PRESENTED BY UNIVER-
SITY DRAMATIC
CLUB

The University Dramatic Club comes to us this year prepared to offer an unusually entertaining play. "Her Husband's Wife," by A. E. Thomas. It is the sparkling comedy with which the club has scored such a success recently in some of the towns of Utah county and notably in the Salt Lake Theatre. The author's original and unrevised manuscript has been followed in the University production. The revised version calls for only six characters while the original requires nine. Of the nine members of the cast, five have been seen in the University productions here before. John Cotter, Angus Boyer, Henry Ruggeri and Miss Orpha Kingsbury, will be remembered by those who saw "Pillars of Society" last year. Miss Claire Kimball appeared in the club's production of two years ago. With two months of preparation under the direction of Prof. Maud May Babcock and her assistants, and the experience of previous presentations, the club should give the Logan audience a very smooth and reasonably polished production.

Prices to students will be 50c, 35c and 25c.

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Last year some misunderstanding arose concerning the price students were to pay for Buzzer pictures. It cannot be blamed particularly to either the staff or the photographer, but nevertheless, some dissatisfaction came of it. To avoid this we wish to state specifically what it will cost this year.

All pictures for this year's Buzzer taken at the studio will be full cabinet size. These pictures will cost the students 75 cents each, for this amount the photographer agrees to furnish the Buzzer with as many prints as we wish, so no matter how many times your individual picture appears in the Buzzer, the one sitting will be sufficient, provided of course you are satisfied with the same picture; if you are not, a new sitting will be made for the same price as listed. Senior pictures, that is, pictures taken with cap and gown, will be made free. Seniors appearing with individual pictures in clubs, etc., must pay the seventy-five cent charge already mentioned.

Students ordering pictures of themselves in half dozen or more lots will have the original seventy-five cents deposit placed to their credit on that order, and all students who order prints from the Buzzer sitting will be allowed a discount of \$1 per dozen. Thus three dollar pictures will be given the students for two dollars per dozen and four dollar pictures for three dollars per dozen.

Students in activities or clubs or in groups will not be charged for the picture unless of course they wish a print of the picture as taken. If you have any trouble with your pictures, please notify the staff and we will see that satisfaction results. Don't complain to the photographer.

THE BOOKLOVER'S CLUB

At some time, while you were reading the biography of a noted man, you have doubtless come to a statement like this: "He did not follow the usual school course, but browsed at liberty among the books of a good library." You have said to yourself, "How delightful! Would that I too could be freed from senseless imposed readings, summaries, and the like, to read only what I enjoyed." Then perhaps there followed a sub-conscious whisper, "Possibly I would stand more chance then of being a genius, just as this fellow."

Something of this sort (leaving out the genius part) is the purpose of the organization of the Book-lovers' Club. All those sins of omission which we have committed in the past, those books that we intended to read but put off till tomorrow, perhaps those books that are on the literary blacklist, will be brought before us, that we may no longer be guilty of ignorance and neglect. Members of the club will discuss opinions, likes and dislikes, the less technical phases which we sometimes miss in the class room. The first general subject will be the short story.

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U. A. C. WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

(By Yon Yonsen)

Loogan, Uta, Jan. 14, '16.

Mr. Ckristian Ckristensen,
Mink Creek.

Helo Ckris:—

It ban som tim since Ay rite to yoo so Ay tink Ay send yoo som few vords about vat iss hapening at the A. C. Kolleege yust now. Ay yust been upp too Kolleege farm an pullen upp karrotts. En Doktor Hill he sa next yeer dey iss goin to shake de karrotts down on da ground so dey vont get hurt ven dey are pulled. Bi heck dat iss gud idee Ay tink, cause it iss tuf yob to pull dem. Say did yoo hear about athletic bisness up hare. Vell Koach Teezel he yump hiss yob and dey got new koach hare now. His name is Harold Ofstick an he used to pla base-football in Visconsin. So maybe he will be purty gud koach.

Vel veek after next iss da Roundup hare in Loogan. Den iss ven yoo vill see all the hayseeds in town. I vonder iff it vill be ass gud ass da Roundup vat Ay saw in Shi-an Vyoming a kouple of years ago. Dey also hav gud Roundups in Idaho Falls to. Da housekeepers konferense vill also hold a hencackle ven da Roundup comes off.

Bi gosh dare iss some funney bisness up hare too. Yoo no diss iss Leep year an the Ladies Pan-Hell enic Klub (Vat to hell dat means I dont no) iss goin to hav Leep year danse next veek. Yoo no da girls hav too ask da boys to go to da hop, so nov bi golly some off dese boys vill hav too tak vats coming too dem. Its a gud ting for som off dem dat Leep year dont kum only every four times a year. Ay hear Lutenent Sanchi say dat he aint got no bid too go to diss danse yet. Ay vas yust vondering iff Professor Brook would be dare also.

Ay vass yust talken to Harold Peteerson, vat iss editor of Buszer. En he sa dat dis vill be som fin publikation diss year. Yoo no diss is da

book vare all da gud looken girls hav their pictures. Dey also put in som off da guys piktures too, yust too make it look lik ve vas all yust as gud as von another. So Ay tink Ay vill stay away from da Leep year ball and save the money too buy von of dese Buszers.

Vell Ckris Ay vill hav too ring off now.

Yours trooly,

YON YONSEN.



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THE HUB

COME AND BE CONVINCED

THE GRINNELL GLEE CLUB CONCERT

This afternoon the student body has its first opportunity to hear a real college glee club; a club that has become nationally known as one of the finest aggregates of musical ability to travel on a lyceum tour. The Grinnell College Glee club makes its first appearance to a Logan audience this afternoon at 3:30 in the Tabernacle. The club is composed of twenty male members from the Grinnell musical college under the able direction of Professor D. E. Peck. The club has had a successful existence for 22 years and has been under the same management for the past nine years. Its specialties are college songs of a humorous and serious nature set to music that appeals to everyone.

In traveling about the country the club has been entertained in a royal manner and have received many lauding remarks from different editors. A writer in the Nebraska State Journal says this: "The organization is almost ideal of its kind. The individual voices are good and have been trained to remarkable precision." From the Spokane Review comes this statement: "The Grinnell Glee club repeated the success it has made so far on its present trip of thirty days, at its concert last night."

Owing to a conflict in the date for the occupation of the Tabernacle the committee having it in charge were forced to have it in the afternoon and to cancel it as a part of the Lyceum program. Twenty five cents will be allowed for student body cards, however, provided tickets are bought at the college secretary's office.

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THAT QUARTENARY EVENT MONDAY NIGHT

The sororities of the Utah Agricultural College, organized themselves last year into what is now known as the Girls' Pan-Hellenic council. It corresponds to the organization, under the same name, of the fraternities of the college. Up to the present time, the activities of the organization have been confined mainly to the sororities, themselves and no attempt has been made to do anything in a public way, so the Leap Year Ball Monday night may be properly considered as an event to celebrate the beginning of federation of the U. A. C. sororities. The party promises to be a very interesting one, naturally, because the established order of things is to be reversed. It will be interesting to see how well the girls can play the role of the Amazon. A female gallant, a feminine hero, a male "fair one," and a masculine darling, are incongruities which cause violent activity of the diaphragm and contortions of the face, characterized by a shortening of the distance between the corners of the mouth and the ears, and tremendous vocal disturbances.

The appeal is no longer made to the boys, who are harped at three years out of four, but to the GIRLS to come out and enjoy the party. President Widdsoe hinted that there would be no objection to "polyandrous" tactics because we have "three men to every woman." As we said before girls, the opportunity is yours, embrace it (him).

AGAIN—THAT BUDGE PRIZE

After considerable discussion pro and con, a committee was appointed by the faculty to investigate and confer with Doctor D. C. Budge concerning the prize he had offered to the U. A. C. student body. This committee did as it was requested and in due time called on the eminent physician. But lo,—and this is why I am writing—they were told to wait, that the question would be given attention by the donor in the future, and that he would notify them of his decision. To date that committee has received no answer. It can't be that Doctor Budge is going to "squak." That he doesn't intend to give his prize and used the "putting off" method as a foreword of a final refusal. No—it must be that he has been so busy that he has not had time to rest in his easy chair and "think it over," or that this vital question has slipped his mind. This little article is simply a reminder. Come now, Doctor.

CAMERA CLUB LECTURE

Wednesday afternoon Dr. Porter of the Chemistry department gave a very interesting, practical talk to the members of the Camera Club on the chemistry of photography. Dr. Porter has a reputation of always giving something interesting and valuable in his lectures and on this occasion very ably substantiated and extended this reputation. In

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fact he gave just the kind of talk the U. A. C. Camera club admires and appreciates. A club organized for the purpose of advancing the art and science of photography in this institution, it is particularly open to practical suggestions from anyone, no matter whether their knowledge is expert or novitiate.

The Camera club, however, is not large enough to carry out its purpose. It needs more members. Last year it had a large membership and enjoyed a very profitable year. Why cannot it repeat, and on a larger scale? Where are you, Camerists? Come out and let's make it interesting.

The first and second subscriptions to the 1916 Buzzer are to be sold to Mr. Irvin T. Nelson and Edwin K. Winder, editor and manager respectively of the last year's book.

Lost—A ring with four keys. Finder please return to Miss Groesbeck at Registrar's office.

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The latest news from the class who represent the brain power of the college, is that they are playing "the dog in the manger" with the Sophs to see who are to take up their abode in the silent toombs left vacant by the Juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendrickson entertained at a dancing party Monday evening for Mr. Ed Edlefson and Miss Carrie Brown.

Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of Utah Agricultural College.

Entered as second-class matter September 19, 1908, at the postoffice at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March, 1879.

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CLYDE STRATFORD
I. L. McALLISTER
GROVER LEWIS

Volume XIV. Number 14.
Friday, January 14, 1916.

No one wants to be without a Buzzer. Get your subscription in now and help the management by making it possible for them to determine early the exact number to be printed. One dollar starts your subscription. Get them from the following: Harold Peterson, Byron Howells, Grant Ivins, DeLore Nichols, Ray Becraft, Clyde Stratford, Erma Allen, Leo Sharp, Jessie Eccles, Ruby Parsons, I. L. McCallister.

STAFF ACTIVITY

In a quiet, unassuming way the staff of the 1916 Buzzer has been steadily working since the beginning of the year. It has not been our idea to place ourselves in the spot light of the public's eye, nor have we attempted to thrust ourselves into publicity by any superficial outward show. Building a book that is to chronicle accurately and in an interesting manner the events of a college season's activity is a long, difficult and tedious job. It is a task that requires constant attention and an everlasting being-on-the-job. It is not like football or basketball, nor even debating or literary work, for the glamour of public approval is so seldom admitted to Buzzer's office, that the workers are even reluctant to recognize it. When the book does appear and the critical eye of the public is centered upon it, very often it is unfairly judged because students are not acquainted with the mechanism of bringing such material together. With this in mind, the staff has been plodding on.

We are not offering any apologies however, for we expect the 1916 Buzzer to live solely on its merits. The staff asks no compensation, nor do we seek to make any excuses. Give us your support in the way of subscription and we can assure you that the pleasure of producing this year's book will be ours as much as yours.

Boost! Buzz!! Buy!!!

SHOULD WE PAY THE STUDENT LIFE EDITOR?

The question of paying the Student Life editor for his services on the college paper has been a subject of discussion among the students for the last few years. At the last Student Body meeting a motion to the effect of paying a certain sum to the editor was brought before the students. Due to some psychological reasons this motion would have been undoubtedly passed by the student body if it were not for the fact that such amendments to our constitution must go through some "red tape" before the students can vote on it.

Now, before we are going to the polls to vote on this question let us calmly analyze some of the more important arguments advanced by the champions of that amendment and see whether we can vote intelligently on it.

The cause of this controversy is mainly due to the proposition as to how we can get the best man in college for this important position and through him have a first class publication.

One of the most important arguments usually advanced is that the Editor-in-chief of the Student Life spends too much of his own time in looking after our weekly and therefore he should get some remuneration. If we consider the time a student spends for the good of his fellow students as a basis for remuneration why should we not pay some of our all around athletes who spend weekly from twelve to fifteen hours (more hours than the editor spends) in training, besides the time actually spent in playing games and going on trips. We have among us a number of athletes who are in training through the football season, basketball season and also through the track season.

Some may say that the athletes get their remuneration by enjoying a few trips and also in being before the public eye. Yes, that is true, but what about the physical injuries that an athlete is liable to? Besides, these trips may be a source of enjoyment but they do not reward the boys with actual money to help them earn their way through college, and actual hard cash is what the champions of that amendment want for the editor.

Then some argue that by paying the editor we could expect more from him and he, in turn, would be obliged to render better services. If this argument has any weight we certainly ought to pay our football men and may be we would have had victories instead of defeats to our credit. And what wouldn't we give for a football victory? Besides, if I were editor-in-chief of my college paper I would consider it an insult that I must be paid in order to do my duty in this most dignified position of college activities.

Finally, fellow students, just think of the demoralizing effect this paltry sum of fifty or seventy five dollars will have on those unselfish workers in every department of our student body activities whom you find all about you doing something to make the life in the Utah Agri-

cultural College for your moral, social and educational development.
D. A. FREEDMAN.

BE PROMPT

The 1916 Buzzer management wishes to be as lenient as possible in extracting material from students for our year book. You must remember, however, that it is an arduous task to get material together for a volume of this kind, so there are certain things that we must insist upon. The first of these is to be prompt in your dates with the photographer. Ample notice and sufficient time will be given so that each student will know when he is supposed to appear at the photographer's studio or any other designated place and after that we expect you to be there. Arrangements will be made with the photographer to run certain groups at certain periods; if you are late or don't appear, it means that an entire new schedule must be made to get pictures of a few stragglers. Think what that means and make special efforts to co-operate with the staff.

Another thing, after the pictures are taken, please get your proof and go over it at once; if you are satisfied with it tell the photographer; if you are not, pose again and have another picture taken; it costs you nothing for the second sitting. This insures satisfactory results with both parties and avoids many unnecessary delays. If the students will please consider these two details, unimportant as they may seem, it will be much appreciated by the Buzzer staff.

To entertain Round-up visitors the A. C. Woman's club will give a Domestic Science on January 26. But the real and true style of dramatic art will be reproduced when Prof. Arnold's class in Journalism will present the "Cache Valley Farmer." This play is based on an essay by Mark Twain, was written by a Frenchman and translated from the French by Prof. Arnold. It was a howling success at the Grand Guignol Theatre in Paris for over a year. Following is the cast: Ward McAllister, J. W. Thornton, Earl Stoddard, Ray Olson, Harrison R. Merrill, Fred Schow and Miss Erma Allen.

The Montana State College has recently adopted the Bobcat as the official emblem of the athletic activity of the school. Other schools throughout the country have nearly all adopted some such animal to be the mascot of the athletic teams and now the question has arisen why the Utah Aggies have not before now made a like choice. Somehow with the fact that a team is related to some member of the quadruped kingdom comes an added interest in the particular activity and certainly it affords a unique opportunity for students to co-operate in stunts that give advertising value to games. We have been the goats long enough why not take our wrath out on some other innocent sheep as a mascot or be brave and call ourselves followers of one of the state's productions, the prairie dog. Even a relationship

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GYM NOTES

Things have taken on a busy air at the gymnasium since the holidays. Coach Ofstie's little talk in chapel last week seems to have had the desired effect. Every afternoon the gym is full of men. Messrs. Nuttall and Horn have taken the initiative in the organization of a handball tournament. Eighteen men have signed up for this game and contests to take place every day next week have been arranged. Those desiring to take part in the elimination contests next week should sign up at the gym not later than Tuesday, the 18th, the day on which the contests begin. Those already registered are: Sharp, Halton, Correy, Hillam, W. C. Dunford, Leuvan, Nielsen, Freedman, Brosard, C. L. Dunford, Merrill, Home, Nuttall, Thackery, Pixton, Fife, Smith and Stoddard.

A few track men have reported to the coach and the long distance men are working out every night on the indoor track.

Dave Jones has a good crowd of youngsters working out on the mat each evening. Many good bouts may be seen, some of the boys displaying real science in the mat art. Jones himself often mixes with his pupils and adds interest to the workouts.

Coach Ofstie again requests all men desiring to take swimming lessons to call at the gym and let him know of their desire. If enough show an interest in swimming, a class will be organized and special instruction will be given those who have not yet learned to swim. A knowledge of swimming is of great value to every man and all who lack in ability to care for themselves in deep water should take advantage of this opportunity to obtain instruction.

The basketball schedule for the season has not been definitely arranged. It is certain that all the college games will be played during February. The one hitch in the program at present is in regard to the first game with the U. of U. This game was scheduled for February 11th, but the Junior Prom. coming on that night, it has been necessary to look for another date. Coach Teetzel, who is now in Salt Lake, will likely arrange definitely for this game. In the meantime, Manager "Nellie" Young is busy arranging games with the high schools nearby, so the team will have some good games before they journey to Provo, February 12th. At present he is looking for a game for Saturday afternoon.

Boost! Buzz!! Buy!!!

When in the Market
For Hardware

Remember

Lafounts

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the Stock

"LEST YE BE FOUND LACKING"

1. Thou shalt at the beginning of every fourth year take upon thyself new privileges, yea, for the tables are turned and thou mayest now do thy choosing openly.

2. Thou shalt give a leap year ball and to it invite the young man of thy choice, yea, even three young men. Look to it that ye do this full early lest thy neighbor beat thee to it, or lest the youth pine away as with blasted hopes, fearing ye will not ask him.

3. Thou shalt, when the hour approacheth, hie thyself to his Frat house and there perform such services for him as was his want to perform for thee; namely heave his great coat onto his manly shoulders observing full care that ye crush not his white and shining collar; bend lowly to place on his feet the rubbers, stopping first to remove thy dainty gloves, lest their filth soil them. All this must ye do with nonchalance and with never a sigh or longing for the return of other days.

4. Thou shalt then repair thee, he and thou, to thy taxicab or if thou art impoverished having bought thee a new party frock, even to the street car where thou must stand that he may sit and perform the other rites with full courtliness and ease.

5. Thou shalt at the ball fill his program in most artful manner, never letting him see thee urge, yea even threaten thy colleagues to do their duty.

6. Thou shalt take him often to partake of luscious lubricants lest his soul grow weary and his throat parched with much whirling about and fussing.

7. Thou shalt watch his every move and anticipate his every need.

8. Thou shalt fuss no other man.

9. Thou shalt stand calmly by while he fuseth other women. Yea, though he puffeth them up with flattering words and melting glances thou shalt make no moan. Yea though thy soul cryeth out in anguish thou shalt manifest no concern.

10. Thou shalt, and of all my injunctions, observe ye this most closely exercise much diligence that he become nowhere a permanent fixture, yea even a wall-flower.

These things must ye closely observe and hearken to that ye do demean thyself with much grace that it seem as an habitual thing. For lo I speak as one of much experience in the ways of men and knoweth that which getteth their goat.

COACH TEETZEL HAS RESIGNED

It has been officially announced that Coach Teetzel has resigned as head of the Physical Education department of the U. A. C. This resignation will take place July 1st, provided the Board of Trustees accepts. Just what the coach will do until then and what he will do after has not been ascertained, but it has been rumored that he has had an offer to coach in one of the California schools.

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YOUR PICTURES

The Buzzer will give a prize of \$5.00 for the best snap shot taken about the campus and in connection with student activity. Merit of the picture will be judged by the staff. The staff also reserves the right to use any picture submitted by paying a reasonable charge to the owner. Contest will close March 15th. Get

your pictures in, if we use them we will pay for them and you stand a chance of winning the prize. Any member of the staff will accept them.

Sale! Sale! Sale! The Eliason Sisters have nothing on us, Buzzer subscriptions can be bought most any time and place, but come early and get the choice ones.

YOUR PICTURE IN THE BUZZER

Nothing adds quite so much to that feeling of rare contentment and good nature that comes at the end of your college year as to see yourself portrayed in the chronicle of the seasons activity, the college year book. Some how with the fact that you have earned a two inch space in which to picture your physical defects in that book comes the idea that the year has been a success and that you are known—widely known—as a student of the mother institution. The idea is well founded, your picture in the book is a criterion of success, you do become widely known,—either for better or for worse according to the external appearance of this said face—and your being attached to an institution of standing certainly will add popularity to your name.

Enviably qualities these, and whether you delight most in turning immediately to your individual portrait to note the effect of the light upon your own splendid and beautiful countenance while you egotistically ponder on its rare beautifying elements for the book, or whether you are just a little more cosmopolitan and delight in other scenes, matters not. It is the picture, your picture, that interests.

Unfortunately we cannot all be held in the spot light of the season's activities. Some of us must take our place among the hordes of people and be shot at promiscuously hoping that the opportune moment found our front teeth exposed in a smile, for alas, the photographer's

art cannot alter one among that clatter of countenances. But still have hopes, individuality in pictures comes as it does in any other function. Fame is the objective. Professor Pedersen got his by raising twins, the short hand prof. got his by being fat, and Bunny Woolley got his from a name. How is yours to come? A trip to the north pole or an elopement usually bring results.

JUNIOR BUZZERS

When the Buzzer book you see this year

You'll look and wonder and even cheer,

For finer art you'll never see,
'Cause each Junior this year is a busy bee.

The staff, you say, are hidden away,
Here's the idea, so there'll be no delay,

For in winter or spring, as in every big thing,

You'll salute with the Juniors, Har-
old our king.

Now,, Erma, the fair, will make every-
thing square

That does not imply a round social
air

The Frats and Sororities will have
justice too,

For you know Jess we leave that up
to you.

Think of Ruby and Strat and Delore
Nichols too,

Why the very suggestion would give
you a clue,

Their departments are funny and
there'll be no lack,

For e'en here in Utah you can't fool
a kodak.

If in names you have noticed a sym-
bol of truth,

You'll see Grover as Cleveland as he
he was in his youth

You'll see Sharp blooming out for
as now he is quiet,

Time will deal justly with razor soup
as a diet.

Take Jeff for example we all know
he's above par,

Why he's so in earnest he could
finance a war.

And like all the rest Ivins, when put
to the test,

Will finish his work as has each with
his best.

E. C.

AG. CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

The "Farmers" party last Saturday night, when the A. Club entertained the Home Economics Club—was one of those happy social events so often indulged in at U. A. C., in which all participants shared equally. It was a party unadorned by costly decorations and absolutely free from aristocratic dress. It was a perfect example of the democratizing effect of uniform dress, which, although a useless dream on a universal scale, is a demonstrated practicality with small groups. There was none of the splendor in evidence Saturday night, which exists at out larger and more formal functions, such as the Military Ball

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The Students Headquarters

and Junior Prom. They wore aprons and overalls, Saturday night; they will wear gowns and dress suits at the Junior Prom., but it is questionable whether they will experience more real and sincere pleasure at the latter event than they did at the former.

AS TO THE JUNIOR PROM.

The Prom. committee are perfecting plans for the decoration of the gym. and promise to have something artistic and unique. The details will be worked out to present to the class immediately after the term examinations so that the class may have the months of February, and March for preparing the decorations.

If the enthusiasm already displayed by the Juniors is indicative of the spirit of the class, the committee will experience no difficulty in executing the plans formulated. They feel safe in promising a Prom. on April 3rd, second to none.

Boost! Buzz!! Buy!!!

BENEDICTS AGAIN

Monday afternoon the basement of the main building took on a commercial air when half a dozen Benedicts cut up, weighed out, wrapped, and received the cash for half a beef from their fellow Benedicts. In an hour from the time their worthy butcher first whetted his knife, but one piece remained; that was readily sold at auction. Then there was a line of happy fathers

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TORGESON STUDIO

trudging home with big bundles under their arms, not manifesting much concern about what they would have for supper. The whole affair was carried on with a cooperative swing of economy which furnishes another proof of the advisability of a cooperative store.

Subscribe for the Buzzer.

Guess what I saw!
What?
Wood.

Locals

No drones here, we Buzz.

Extra boys 25c—cheap at half price.

Don't forget Quill club meeting tonight.

Big chance girls! See that all your friends get to the leap year party.

The Beta Deltas enjoyed a candy pull and peanut bust at their home Wednesday evening.

Mr. Mose Cowley is now holding the dignified position of assistant manager of Student Life.

If you are a real Aggie you will subscribe for the Buzzer as well as cheer for the basketball men.

Mr. and Mrs. Naisbet entertained at a dancing party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. George Caine and Miss Marie Eccles.

The ban of the eligibility rules has been removed from Howard Maughan. He is to play basketball this season again. That means some added strength for the Aggie quintet.

Bishop Rigby claims the best leap of the year was done by a girl who jumped through space from a car into Steve's arms. Rigby wishes Steve to give him 50c to keep the rest of the story. Who bids 55?

The first demonstration of President Wilson's preparedness program came at the college yesterday when the cadets appeared for the first time in their navy blues. Well pressed trousers and black shoes were evidences of the innovation.

Professor Arnold's suggestion made at last year's Buzzer chapel, has been well carried out at our school. He suggested organizing and joining clubs as a means of getting an individual picture in the Buzzer, as a result more than twenty clubs of various kinds and description are in existence at the U. A. C.

Concert and Dance
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SUNDAY AT
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Subscribe for the Buzzer.

Miss Anna Edmunds is now living at the Beta house.

Quill club meeting at Phi Kappa Iota house at seven tonight.

Ray Becraft has resigned from his position as football manager for next year.

Alma now wears a real pleasant smile in all Bot. Labs. I wonder why?

Dr. Thomas.—Tariffs are not like "Peruna"—they will not cure everything.

A sail! Not much, but you don't need to worry about being wrecked on an island in the sea of despond if you subscribe for a Buzzer now.

The most popular man in school today is Herbert Spencer. For further information ask students taking Sociology.

What were your father's last words?

He had none; mother was with him till the end.

Peace at last for the married men in the library. We hope they will show their appreciation by getting A's in all their subjects.

The Quill club will meet this evening at seven o'clock at the Phi Kappa Iota house on East Center street. All members are urged to be present, as important items of business will be considered.

Watch for your photograph dates in Student Life. Notice will appear some time prior so that all will have ample opportunity to make arrangements to get them on time.

Ward's watch-word was: example is an art by itself. But lately it has been shattered for emulation is running her neck to neck. We have noticed several couples who are the disciples of Wardism.

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.

Coach and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick of the East Side High School, together with the basketball boys, were entertained by the college at lunch in the college cafeteria on Saturday. The college was represented by Lieutenant Santschi and Prof. Brooke of the faculty.

Why speak of the scythe and the hour glass,

As the bards so long have sung? Why should we notice how Time may pass,

So long as the soul is young? Let wrinkles come and the head grow grey,

It's never a cause for tears, For Methuselah hoped and laughed no doubt,

When he had nine hundred years.

—Ex.



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BASKETBALL ACTIVITY

Buzzer week began with an exhibition of basketball in the Smart gymnasium, where the college team easily defeated a quintet of lads, whom Coach Plant brought down from Richmond. The first day in Buzzer week could bring nothing but added honor to our hill-top college. The Buzzer always means honor and increased prestige to our school. But let's get back to that ball game and let the Buzzer keep up its buzzing; what we wish to know is how Coach Ofstie's men gave account of themselves. We expected them to win, but how did they do it?

We usually begin by telling what Captain Kapple did. On the evening of the first day of Buzzer week (O! forget the Buzzer!) all eyes were centered on one Mr. Wittwer. Before Peterson took his place at center, in the second half, he had rolled in eight baskets from the field. The Dixie man was in the game every minute and while scoring as many field goals as any two men on the floor, saw to it that Larsen, his opponent, scored nothing. It is safe to say that he increased his chances for a place on the regular team.

Kapple played his usual fast, heady game; his passing was lightning fast, sometimes too fast for his team mates. Johnson at forward lacked something. Those who know him asked, "What's the matter with Brig?" His usual fighting spirit was not in evidence. He is a good mate for Kapple and we look for a better showing next time he is seen in a real contest. Mac-

Mullen, who took Johnson's place, showed spurts of dazzling speed. He is by far the most spectacular player seen at the gym. this season.

At guard, Price, Twitchell, and Voorhees all played consistently. They seem to be running slightly ahead of other contenders for guard positions. None of them are shining lights, but they are caring very well for the defensive work of the team.

Peterson, Merrill, Smith, Greener, Bowen and Stoddard were sent in so the coach could get a line on their ability. They make a good squad to fall back on in time of need.

The Richmond boys were plainly in too fast company. At times they displayed excellent team work, but lacked accuracy in basket shooting. Anderson excelled in scoring from the field.

The snappy work of Referee Davis added much to the game.

U. A. C. RICHMOND
Kapple-Stoddard l.f. M. Van Orden Johnson-

MacMullen..... r.f.Anderson
Wittwer, Peterson

Merrill..... c.Larsen
Price, Smith-

Bowen..... l.g.Woodland
Twitchell-Voorhees-

Greener..... r.g.O. Van Orden

Field goals: Johnson 2, Kapple 3, Wittwer 8, Price 2, MacMullen 3, Peterson 2, Voorhees 1, Greener 1, Smith 1, Anderson 4, M. Van Orden 2, O. Van Orden 1. Foul goals: Kapple 6 out of 7; M. Van Orden 6 out of 10.

Referee, Davis; Timekeeper, Aldous.

Boost! Buzz!! Buy!!!

GRANT IVINS BEFORE THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The history, government, religious and educational system of Japan were ably told by H. Grant Ivins, a student of the U. A. C., before the members of the Cosmopolitan club and their guests last Tuesday evening at the Murdock social parlor. Mr. Ivins spent four and a half years in Japan as a missionary for the Mormon church and seems to have a wide knowledge of the life in the Orient. He laid special emphasis on the Japanese language which he claims to be one of the simplest in construction and yet one of the most fascinating and one of the most difficult of languages to learn. Every Japanese written mark does not represent a letter or a word, but a whole thought, and they have about thirty thousand of those marks in their language. Every thought is expressed by a picture. For instance, to express a "row" (a noisy disturbance) three women are joined together.

Refreshments were served and an informal discussion followed by the members which brought out the characteristics of the Japanese in detail.

H. Grant Ivins, representing Mexico and Japan; Moses F. Cowley who spent about five years in Hawaii, and R. Leo Rallison who just returned from a two years stay in

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Australia joined the ranks of the "foreigners."

THE 1916 BUZZER

(Continued from page one)

student subscription. A charge of \$2.50 has been named as the price for this year's book; we hope the students will take to it kindly and not consider themselves being robbed, for we can assure them that every cent invested by them in a book is represented in full cash value in the book itself. You have this guarantee that the present Buzzer staff is doing everything in its power to make the \$2.50 spent by the student for a year book the most profitable and pleasant investment that the year offers.

GOOD INTENTIONS

With smile wreathed lips the infant year saluted every sinner here and whispered, "Now, the time is ripe to slay bad Habits, every stripe. Determination's keen bright blade has men of ragmuffins made while Venilation's soothing wine has wrecked much brighter hopes than thine."

I heard her voice last New Year's day and threw my Velvet can away; I said good-bye to Barleycorn and buried him behind the barn; my coffee, tea, and pipe I quit, each evening by my fire I'd sit and dream of righteous, saintly things and plume my sprouting angel wings. But yesterday I took a smoke, just one of those intentions broke, yet every habit followed back along the old, well-beaten track. To-day I'm where I was last week, my clothes with awful odors wreak, I've found my flask, my pipe, and can, I'm once more just a human man. The wings I plumed have flown away and

left me plodding on my way, but next year—you just watch my smoke—I'll cast aside this Habit Yoke, though every habit's grown most dear I'll quit them all, you'll see, next Year! MACE WALTON.

Boost! Buzz!! Buy!!!

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

(Continued from page One)

author's or the actor's, impresses us as the weak point in "The Servant in the House" as we saw it last Thursday.

Besides our inability to agree with Mr. Lindquist and our failure to appreciate the tone of voice in which Miss Ulrich told of her hopes and fears, we have nothing but praise for the members of the company. Mr. Owen, as the drain man, "fighting between a longing for his 'little kid,'" and a sense of shame at his poverty and weakness, held his audience at his mercy, now drawing forth peals of laughter, now tears which would not be held back. Mr. McConnell made a good Bishop, Mr. Byron carried his part of the conscience stricken vicar quite satisfactorily, and Miss Willey as the wife of the young vicar looked and acted her part of temptress very well. Mary was quite charming in her innocence and even Mr. McBath, the page, was always welcomed.

All in all, the play was a relief from the light, meaningless drama so prevalent today. Logan theatre-goers, as well as the college student should consider themselves fortunate in having had the opportunity to see so good a company in "The Servant in the House." We congratulate the management of the Lyceum course.

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