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## Student Life, February 18, 1916, Vol. 14, No. 19

Utah State University

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READ  
THE  
ARTICLE

# STUDENT LIFE

ON  
"DOLLAR  
DAY"

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1916.

NUMBER 19.

## FOOTBALL AWARDS GIVEN TEAM

### ELEVEN MEN RECEIVE HONORS

Last Friday in the regular Student Body meeting, eleven football men received their rewards for their season's labor. Those receiving first year awards were Dick Kapple, Lyle Judd, Elmer Rigby, Ariel Lindquist, Melvin Luke, Rudolph Church, Steve Owens, Grover Lewis, Alvin Twitchell. Bill Dautre received his third year award, and "Cy" Owen was given the fourth year award.

The first year award consists of a sweater, the third is a Mackinaw, and the fourth is a gold fob with a half football engraved upon it.

President Carrington expressed appreciation of the student body for the splendid work done by the men facetiously pointing out the special excellencies of each man as he called him to the stand. After the presentation ceremonies were completed, the bashful, Herculean creatures were subjected to further embarrassment.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## RESULTS OF SOUTHERN TRIP

The trip of the basketball squad to the south upset all the "dope" of the wise ones. After the defeat the University team administered to the Provo boys, it was expected confidently that the Aggies would return to Salt Lake for their game against the "U", with the B. Y. scalp. Then when the news leaked out of Provo that the Farmers had taken a drubbing to the tune of 42-18, Salt Lake fans wondered if it was worth fifty cents to see the Red and White trounce the White and Blue. However, a good crowd filled the L. D. S. gymnasium when Referee Homer Christensen blew the whistle Tuesday evening at 8:40. And as the fans swarmed out of the building an hour later not a person was heard to begrudge his half dollar.

The Salt Lake papers were very sparing in their praise of the players, but the spectators had no fault to find. Though the playing may not have been up to standard, the closeness of the score lent interest to spare. At no time during the game, with the possible exception of the first five minutes of play, was there a difference of more than five points separating the two scores.

The "U" boys started off with a rush and scored three field goals.

(Continued on Page Eight)



DR. E. G. PETERSON—PRESIDENT-ELECT U. A. C.

## DR. E. G. PETERSON NEW PRESIDENT OF U. A. C.

Dr. E. G. Peterson, at present head of the Extension Division of the U. A. C., was yesterday appointed to fill the position of president of the institution, left vacant by the recent resignation of Dr. J. A. Widtsoe.

Dr. Peterson graduated from the College in 1904 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He was instructor and assistant professor at the college during the years 1904 to 1906. In 1906 he attended the graduate school of the University of Chicago. He was on the Experiment Station staff 1905-6. In 1908 he entered the graduate school of the Cornell University, receiving in 1909 the degree of Master of Arts, and in 1911 the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He was instructor in Cornell University in 1909-1910. He filled the position

of Professor of Bacteriology at the Oregon Agricultural College in 1910-1911, and at the same time was Bacteriologist of the Oregon Experiment Station. He was appointed a professor at the University of Utah in 1911, but declined in order to accept a similar position at the Utah Agricultural College. He was appointed Director of the Extension Division in 1912, which position he has admirably filled up to the present time.

Under his direction the Extension Division has developed the system of County Agricultural and Home Demonstrators, who are now at work in thirteen of the counties of Utah. He has always exhibited a keen interest in the work, and the welfare of the State, and has developed the Extension Division to a high degree of efficiency. His work

(Continued on page four)

## PATRIOTIC CHAPEL SERVICES HELD

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES PRESENT —REV. SIMPKIN GIVES ADDRESS

In the best chapel services of the year, held last Wednesday, for the purpose of paying respects to the two great national heroes, Washington and Lincoln, Rev. P. A. Simpkin was the principal speaker. After Rev. Simpkin's address the Board of Trustees, called for remarks from each of the following men in the order named: Dr. Geo. Thomas, head of the School of Commerce; Dr. Frank S. Harris, head of the School of Agricultural Engineering and Mechanic Arts; Dr. E. G. Peterson, head of the Extension Division, and Dr. Frank L. West, head of the School of General Science. Each gave a brief outline of his department, telling the purpose and scope of the work it embodied, what it had done and

(Continued on page three)

## SHAKESPEARE'S TERCENTENARY

### U. A. C. Will Present One of Shakespeare's Plays

The present year marks the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death. A nation wide commemoration of this anniversary is expected. New York's theatre goers are to see Sothorn, Hackett, Otis Skinner, Viola Allen, Margaret Aughn and others in a repertory of Shakespeare's plays including both tragedies and comedies. Schools and colleges throughout the country are preparing plays and pageants to do honor to the greatest name in English poetry. The U. A. C. will not be behind in contributing its share to the great celebration. Under the direction of Miss Huntsman one of Shakespeare's comedies will be presented some time in April. This will make the third of Shakespeare's plays on the U. A. C. theatrical roster. "A Mid Summer Night's Dream" was presented by Sorosis in 1902 and "As You Like It" by the Dramatic club in 1904.

In "Pygmalion" the college has just scored one of the biggest successes in its histrionic career. Here's a chance to score again. The play and the time for the "Try-outs" will be announced in next week's issue of Student Life. In the meantime "boost" for the play and decide to enter the "Try-outs." That means YOU!



### OL' ABE

Ol' Abe, may his name through the ages keep ringing, may Columbia's children his praises keep singing, for up from the soil like a great, homely flower he sprang to give hope in the nation's dark hour to brave men whom love of the land had assembled, and to thousands of souls who in shackles had trembled. He honestly loved both the sides that were warring and every hard blow his great heart kept a scarring. Like a tower he stood in the sweep of the battle alone—ay, alone—amid Hell's awful rattle; maligned and accursed by the South in its madness; jeered at and scorned by the North in its badness. But still through it all his sad eyes were so steady and to meet every thrust his quick brain was quite ready. "May the Nation still live!" was the prayer he kept breathing while keen edged swords in loved kinsmen were sheathing. His all, ay his life, he laid on the altar, nor did he through all his great dangers e'er falter; His heart's blood he gave as the seed of the Nation, thus worthily winning our fond adoration. 'Round his fame enscribed name loved traditions are clinging—"OL' ABE"—may the words through the ages keep ringing!

MACE WALTON.

### EVERYBODY INVITED

To-day at 1:30 in room 302, W. O. Adams, of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank will speak on "The Problems of Country Banking." Mr. Adams has had considerable experience along this line and is well fitted to explain all the ins and outs of the problem.

### DOLLAR DAY FOR THE BUZZER

Those of you who belong to the school of would-be spenders, here's your opportunity. One dollar starts your subscription for the 1916 Buzzer. One dollar spent now means the addition to your college collection of a clever and permanent record of this year's events. Tomorrow, Saturday, is the big Dollar Day. Subscribe then!

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scarce, the war and the high cost of roses have both contrived to make going to a college an occupation fit only for a millionaire's son, but we have a strong suspicion that if most of us should save our foolishly spent jitneys for a week or so our accounts would show a dollar's revenue in that period. And there are still other rendezvous, most of us have enough mastery of the art of parental bluffing to induce father to sever the head of another hen and send us the extra cart wheel; he'll swear and blaze and maybe send one terrific answer back asking that we consider the price of pork a little more thoroughly, but eventually the dollar gets here. If you are a bit of a diplomat you can enhance future chances for this same game also. Fathers are all proud of their girls and their boys and nothing quite warms their big hearts so much as to know that the sons and daughters are getting on well. Take the Buzzer back to him in the spring, point out your successes by showing the number of pictures in the said book and notice how soon he decides you are to come back next year.

We've set down the formula, the task is easy enough; the question now is, are you willing to part with this same ounce of silvery metal? Eulogizing on the Buzzer won't do much good, for you all know what the book means. We won't attempt to subject your feelings in this matter to the ordinary analysis of a dollar's worth, but we are convinced that your good as much as ours will be the result of this monetary exchange. If you are a sport you will buy a Buzzer for fun, if you are an egotist you will buy it to admire your own picture, if an altruist you will buy it to help the school and the state, if a tightwad you will buy as an investment, Buzzer's will certainly rise when summer comes. Don't worry about inflating the currency, our banking facilities are unlimited. Tomorrow is Dollar Day. Subscribe for your 1916 Buzzer then.

### THE THETAS ENTERTAIN

The Thetas entertained at a card party at the Sorority house last Saturday night. The decorations

were indicative of Valentine and were successfully carried out. The guests, eighty in number, played "500." Delightful refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Miss Orissa Brinton and Mr. Milton Matheson. The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen, Miss Charlotte Kyle and Prof. Frank R. Arnold.

### FIVE MEN QUALIFY FOR FINALS

In the preliminary contest held Tuesday afternoon, five men were chosen to compete for the Hendricks Medal for extemporaneous speaking, next Wednesday in chapel. Those successful in the tryouts are, Sumner Hatch, S. J. Quinney, Mose Cowley, Lowry Nelson and A. E. Palmer. Eleven men entered the tryouts and the speeches were all well given.

### EXCHANGES

President Kingsbury called the students of the University together last Friday in order to learn if they really desired a coach to train them in athletics, and if they would support athletics if a coach were obtained.

The University Pen, for February appeared last Monday.

Professor Babcock, of the University of Utah, expects to produce one of Shakespeare's comedies out of doors next spring.

Coach Fred Bennion's Bob Cats have defeated Gonzaga twice in basketball recently. This week they defeated the fast B. Y. C. quintet.

### BOOKLOVER'S SESSION

Some time ago a few English sharks saw their names posted on the bulletin board requesting them to meet in room 357. They met, exchanged ideas, and advice; slept on these ideas, met again, and the

Booklovers club was organized.

These Booklovers, being keenly interested in human nature, decided to study, for this term, the short story. Last meeting they "got down under the skin" with Edna Ferber, had an adventure with O. Henry, and learned of early western life from Bret Harte. Florence Dinsmore, Eloise Jones and Robert Gardner led the discussion.



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## PATRIOTIC CHAPEL SERVICES HELD

(Continued from page one)

what it hoped to do. These men were the candidates for Presidency of the Utah Agricultural College.

Rev. Simpkin's address was sound and inspirational and deserved the hearty applause which it received, as well as the complimentary remarks from the lips of succeeding speakers. Rev. Simpkins eulogized the lives of the two great Americans in the highest terms, holding up Lincoln as the true American ideal.

The spirit of yesterday, that lived in the hearts of those who fought for our independence, is functioning more fully under greater today. We have no cause to doubt the patriotism of people coming from the shores of other countries, said the speaker. They are true to American ideals, of freedom and liberty.

The duty of one generation is to foster the spirit of American patriotism in the succeeding generation. The institutions of today cannot endure unless their spirit is imbued in the men of tomorrow. The foundation of the American spirit is the acknowledgment of justice, the love and the glory of service.

We have something to boast of in the lives of Washington and Lincoln. It is a remarkable thing that in our short period of national history, we have two lives that stand in such majesty among the twenty greatest men that have ever lived in the history of the world. The history of the United States is summarized in the lives of Washington and Lincoln. Both epitomize the spirit of America.

It is a significant fact that both these men came from the soil. Washington, born aristocrat, and trained for service in the King's

army, was proud of the fact that his people tilled their own land. When came to him that cry that God gathers from the passions of centuries, —the cry of freedom—he spurned his loyalty of yesterday to champion the cause of human liberty.

Lincoln came from the marvelous poverty of the frontier; not the enervating, degrading poverty that is so common now in the large cities, but the clean, inspiring poverty of the frontier of Illinois. He came to be the autocrat of brains and power that saved the republic and ministered unto humanity.

"I am proud of the ideals we have in these two men," continued Mr. Simpkin. "Upon the stage of the world's life in 1800 years there have not been raised up two men, who could better minister unto the generations than could George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Washington with such brilliance of resource, that his retreats seemed like victories; the freeman, whose hand reached out to receive the sword of England's surrender, and in that act determined the future of this nation that has come to be the richest political benediction that stands in all the world. Lincoln, the true ideal of America, genius-crowned, with a brain infinitely richer than any other of its time, with a humility that was as monumental as his genius, with a total lack of egotism, carrying the sorrows of a nation in his heart. I am proud of these men."

Lincoln was a minister of sacrifice. He belongs to humanity. He loved the world and his soul pleaded passionately to know the things of the world. The moment that made Lincoln was when he saw for the first time, human flesh put upon the block and bargained for, and witnessed the other cruelties and inhumanities of negro slavery, and said, "By God, if ever I get a chance to hit that thing I'll hit it hard." He never lost track of this vision through all his subsequent life.

### Makes Statement on Preparedness

"A generation that is not willing to prepare for the defence of our institutions and ideals, is not worthy of the privileges that we enjoy. A red river of sacrificial blood was the price paid for our privileges. You young people must be prepared to defend them, because the thing that cost human blood is worth the shedding of human blood in its defence. What cost a sacrifice is worth a sacrifice. I do not mean that this nation should become militaristic. God forbid! America's mission is that of the peacemaker. If America is going to be a great nation, it will not be made such by providing more guns, more battleships and swords, but by instilling in the citizens a passionate devotion to her ideals."

Pres. Stohl, after expressing his appreciation for the inspiring talk of Rev. Simpkin, asked for an expression from Dr. Thomas, Dr. Harris, Dr. Peterson, and Dr. West; each of whom in his turn, spoke of the work that is being covered in his department.

At the conclusion of these somewhat embarrassing ceremonies—em-

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barrassing to the four candidates, Mr. John Dern, another member of the Board, asked for permission to say a few words. He took occasion to deny the intimations that had been given out by some newspapers, that the Board was operating behind closed doors, and were being influenced politically or in any other way. "The Trustees will use their very best judgment, and act in harmony with the best interests of the institution," said Mr. Dern, "and we hope that the man who is selected to fill the position, will receive the hearty support of his rival candidates, and the other members of the Faculty and of the Student Body."

The audience sang the college song and went away with a feeling of confidence in the Board of Trustees.

The band music was very much appreciated.

### FRESHMEN PARTY

One of the most unique class parties of the year was a Leap Year 'hop' given last Monday night by the girls of the Freshmen class. The popularity of the boys was shown by the large number present. The hall was very effectively decorated with potted plants, strings of red hearts and

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cupids. The programs were heart shaped. The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the refreshments, consisting of frappe and candy.



## Student Life

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### BUSINESS MANAGER

J. EASTMAN HATCH..... '17

M. F. COWLEY, Ass't Bus. Mgr.

Volume XIV. Number 19.

Friday February 18, 1916.

### ACTION OF THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

We do not question the fact that it is time our institution took some step towards the prevention of cheating. We are forced to admit that at present, the best method of prevention seems to be, the punishment of cheaters. The recent action of the committee on scholarship and attendance, however, seems somewhat hasty, premature and unfair. In the past, students have been placed largely upon their honor. It is against the policy of most of the teachers in the school to "spy" on their students in order to prevent cheating. As a result of this policy, cheating has not been made such a sensational crime. Only a few teachers, apparently in the last examinations, warned students against bringing "blue books" and "yellow books" to the examination room. As most students like all the time they can get just before an exam. to refresh their minds, they brought their notes along with them. Students are human, the same as other people, and when there is no stringent penalty attached to the transgression of a law, they are liable to sin. In this case there was no "law" as near as we can learn, against being in possession of or adjacent to a "blue book." Therefore, if students sinned, they sinned unwittingly.

It is not our purpose to encourage the pernicious evil of cheating, nor to uphold fellow students in the business. But it is a serious proposition when men's names are published for cheating, when they were not; or for breaking a law which they did not know was in existence. They were sinned against and deserve an apology.

If an adequate warning had been given beforehand, and if students had been informed of the regulations of the faculty, then the committee would have been justified in administering the punishment, and the students would have all been behind them. Because the bulk of the students here favor a system that will abolish cheating and encourage honesty in examinations. Cheating is a relic of the primitive instinct in man of self-preservation; but he is growing away from it more and more.

Let us condemn the evil and legislate against it, but let us use a little more discretion, and operate more diplomatically, in order that the action may be effective and bring about desired ends.

### DR. MEAD'S ADDRESS

The following is a part of the text of the address of Dr. Elwood Mead, delivered at one of the sessions of the recent Round-up. Those in the audience who were seated very far to the rear, were unfortunately unable to hear the speaker. A number of students have expressed the desire to read the speech, for the purpose of closer consideration. It was due to these facts, coupled with the feeling on our part that the large number of students who did not hear the talk will welcome the opportunity to learn of the message that Dr. Mead had to deliver, that we decided to publish it.

We regret very much that we were unable to get the complete text of the speech, but we are convinced that in its incomplete form, the address is well worth publishing.

### SHALL WE CHANGE OUR GOVERNMENT

The organization and procedure of American state legislatures perplex political experts from other countries and are a source of anxiety to our own. In all other directions our thought and achievement have kept pace with the rest of the world. A capacity to do things with skill and directness marks the American. No other people have been quicker to discard out of date machinery or methods, or have shown more ability to devise new ones suited to the purpose. In business we have long abandoned the primitive competition of individuals. Our captains of industry make wider and wider combinations. We were the first to displace stage coaches with railways and the post boy with the telegraph.

On the other hand our organization and methods of making laws have not materially changed in a century. The English parliament which formed our working model has been radically changed and improved three times. The system of preparing laws, and the control of legislation is wholly unlike what it was when we copied it, and the world believes it vastly superior.

In the last half century a dozen new republics have come into existence. None have copied our organization or legislation methods. Nearly all have copied the reformed

procedure of Great Britain. The reasons are plain. While we stood still, the science of parliamentary government progressed and left us in the rear. We still organize our legislatures like a town meeting. We still elect governors, place them where they can know and do know better than anyone else what laws are needed, and then give them no share in preparing bills or directing the conduct of legislation.

Neither economy or efficiency are possible under this archaic survival of the pioneer period in law making. In an age when governments are the directing force in the nation wide co-ordination of industries, we still adhere to that primitive tradition that the government should not do anything that can be unloaded on private enterprise.

By turning our railways, telegraphs, telephones and a host of other public utilities which the Government ought to operate, over to corporations, we have weakened the state until it is dominated by great aggregations of wealth. When, because of this, legislatures have disregarded the popular will, we have fashioned the weapons of the referendum and recall as clubs to coerce the reluctant or corrupt lawmakers, they have served their purpose, but they are not legislative tools and can not be used as such.

We have become a rich, powerful, but unorganized democracy. We are like the clumsy boy who does not know how to use either hands or feet. We have more to consume than we can digest. What we are is well told in the foreword of the Annals of American Academy of Political and Social Science for May, 1915.

"Tipsy soldiers sacking a town overload themselves with loot. They fairly wallow in a surplus of property, they trample it under foot. Similarly the people of the United States wallow in opportunity for comfort and riches. Yet the bread line stands, the charities are overworked at the same time that unemployed pinches millions and rots the staying qualities of our erstwhile workers.

"Here we stand with reasonable possibilities of 300 or 400 per cent increase in national wealth, but we are not now even fully using our equipment at the low efficiencies that we at present tolerate. We have in our midst the final lunacy of the ages—an industrial depression—unused resources, piles of raw materials lying inert, rows of fully equipped factories with their machines standing silent and idle, thousands of men and women hungry, poor, half naked, clamoring merely for the chance to work, and at rates that are grossly inadequate. That is the stuff that changes are made of—unwise changes perhaps. To those who can read, there is a hand writing on the wall."

I am not blaming anyone for this. As nearly as I can discern there is not very much blame to be dispensed. It has just happened. The facts are that we have made industrial changes faster than we could adjust them.

(To be continued)

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DR. E. G. PETERSON NEW PRES-  
IDENT OF U. A. C.

(Continued from page one)

has been such as to acquaint him with the pertinent needs of the state, and there is no doubt that the Board has made a satisfactory selection, in Dr. Peterson.



## The Hood

### LET'S HAVE A DISPLAY

"Aggie Rooters Are Not Showing Spirit." "Students at U. A. C. Show Little Interest in Basketball."

The above headlines appeared on the sporting page of last Sunday's issue of one of Salt Lake's morning papers. Instinctively I resented being accused, as one of the students of the A. C., of indifference toward basketball, the sport now occupying the attention of the colleges of Utah. I wanted to say to those on the car who were reading the sporting page, "This accusation is not well founded; the students of the A. C. are always behind every team representing them, always behind their team heart and soul." But before I could attempt a refutation of this statement, I was forced to recall the fact that two days before ten men who have been putting in hours of hard work every day for the past two months left for a trip to Salt Lake and Provo to meet two rival teams without a word of encouragement from the student body. In the face of this fact, how could any one deny the statement that the students of our school "show little interest in basketball?" Every student still remembers last Friday's assembly, when the football awards were given out; but I wonder how many of those present knew that the basketball team, as truly representing the College as any football team ever did, was to leave in four hours for the two hardest games of the season. Through some oversight, not a word was said about the team, though Captain Kapple was on the stand receiving his football sweater. I know the basketball boys, and I could see that they felt the oversight keenly. A student body meeting devoted almost exclusively to talk of athletics and not the slightest mention made of the team, all ready to leave for their trip! Some one asked what was wrong at Provo. If the spirit a team carries away with it on a trip of invasion counts as much as we are led to suppose; if the whole hearted support and the cheering of the student body are needed to bring victory, what was wrong at Provo? Had we sent the boys off full of a realization that every student in this institution was thinking of them Saturday night and looking to them to conquer the B. Y. U., the score at Provo might have told a different story.

The moral: The "U" squad will appear here Saturday determined to duplicate their victory of Monday night. They are a good bunch of

basketball tossers and our boys will need all the support they can get, if they are to win. Why not let them know, even before the game, that we are vitally interested in them, and fully appreciate their hard work? The A. C. can't afford to fail to back their team. Coach Ofstie has developed a fast squad and we owe them our whole hearted support.

H. G. I.

### A PROTEST

Last fall a number of students of this college decided to devote an average of four hours each day to football. Why? First, because they felt a keen, loyal desire to assist in making a winning team for their chosen college; secondly, because they loved the game—the vigorous, outdoor exercise and the manly character of it; thirdly, because their fellow students were clamoring for able-bodied, loyal students to represent them on the gridiron; and, fourthly, because they wished the honor of representing their fellow students and college as a whole in this capacity and felt that a token of such honor would be a treasure well worth their time and energy.

Eleven of those men were awarded the block "A" as a token of esteem for their devotion and work. Several others of the same squad, who had worked just as hard and conscientiously, devoted just as much time, had proven just as valuable in several games as those who received awards, received hardly a bare mention in Friday last's student body meeting as a sole reward for their loyalty and service. And why? Because a partial coach had said those eleven men should be rewarded and that the others should receive—nothing! The student body, I believe, in general, recognize that a coach's decision is partial, particularly when he is limited to a certain number of awards, and yet they sat in last Friday's meeting and calmly noted and applauded the unequal, unfair awarding of tokens to their representatives on the gridiron for the past season.

Three members of the squad had played ten quarters—two-and-a-half full games in addition to the opening game of the season. One of those members received mention for his playing both in "Student Life" and the Ft. Collins papers, among them the Rocky Mountain Collegian, another received mention in our college journal and from time to time in other newspapers, while a third played a star game against the Montana Aggies and played good, consistent football whenever called upon. Another member of the squad, while very new to the game, played a good game whenever he went in, one was injured early in the season and kept out of most of the remaining games on this account, while the other member of the squad who didn't receive an award was kept out of most of the games on account of his weight, yet he was good enough to keep on hand as a sub and gamely stuck the sea-

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son out. The three men mentioned above were kept out of games on account of injuries and according to our by-laws should have been awarded the block "A", but the coach presumably did not report this condition. It seems a pretty well founded custom in this institution that not more than eleven or twelve awards shall be made, so perhaps the coach is not entirely to

blame. Now what inducement is there for a large number of men to get out for football when they know that only eleven awards will be made and that some will necessarily be discriminated against? They must necessarily be discriminated against since it is evident that if the choice lies between two men of about equal ability, one will be chosen because



of some personal preference on the part of the coach (even perhaps unconsciously, the same as an instructor will vary from ten to thirty per cent in his grading of papers of equal merit.) Again, it is practically impossible for more than eleven or twelve men to play 60 per cent or more of the games in any one season. It is here that the chief unfairness lies—our requirement that a player shall play 60 per cent or more of the quarters in order to win his letter. If we lower the requirement we will increase the attraction and consequently get more men out for football. The Utah Agricultural College stands quite alone in this requirement, and this is probably one of the major reasons why it stands alone as a consistent loser.

To sum up, this protest was instigated on noting the unfairness in this year's awards and with a desire to see two conditions amended, viz.; the method of keeping data on each player's standing and the taking entirely of the coach's recommendation in making awards and the requirement that a player shall play 60 per cent or more of the quarters during a season.

It isn't square, fellow students!  
W. B.

#### FOR TO KNOCK

(With many apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

The Aggie College ses an' smiles  
So big, so grand upon the hill;  
There aren't a school for miles an' miles,

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Can hold a candle to her still.  
The halls are swep', the day is done,  
The chimes have rung a roundelay  
But in my room I sit an' knock,  
An' knock again, "Hum deckty  
hai."

For to knock, an' to see  
To knock our A. C. far an' wide—  
Knocks ne'er have done no good to  
me;  
But I can't stop it if I tried.

The things that was which I 'ave  
seen,

In football, band, an choir too,  
"I tells them over by myself,  
An' sometimes wonder if they're  
true;"

For they was knocks, most awful  
knocks,

Our points were won in honor too,  
An' Music gave ten operas straight,  
Ere high-school work was lost to  
view.

The faculty are working hard,  
They scarce have time to laugh  
an' talk,

An' I came here to be amused,  
I'd like to give them all a knock.  
I think about the things we wrote,  
Uncontradicted though they be,  
If I just keep this knocking up,  
Who'll be alive to bury me?

Will English? No, I've murdered it.  
French? Il sera mort. Graces a  
Dieu!

The Farmers long since seeded down,  
Dear Prexy to the U. of U.  
Some will have flown to the beyond  
To blossom in a fairer sphere.  
Auf Wiedersehn—Auf Wiedersehn.  
Who'll be the last lone knocker  
here?

What has Fate written in her book?  
This game of life sure goes by rule  
There's many a student watching  
me

"Be'aven like a blooming fool".  
Before we knock so awful hard,  
Find out the price which must be  
paid;

Start a new song to a new tune,  
Admirin' o'w our school is made.

"For to admire, an' for to see'  
I'll praise our A. C. to the sky.  
She sure has done some good to me  
An' I can boost her if I try.  
E. BARRIS.

#### LAST NUMBER ON REGULAR LYCEUM COURSE

The Schumann Quintet, an organization of musical artists soon to be seen on the local Lyceum platform, have done what musicians had despaired of ever being able to do, in the popularization of the really classical music. "The people ought to hear it, but they simply will not enjoy it," was the attitude of all prior to Carl Lampert's demonstration that the thing can be done. Mr. Lampert, who for nine years was the first violin in the celebrated Thomas Orchestra, organized his company for a specific purpose. He selected them because of their abilities as musicians and temperaments helpful to the work before them. He conceived the idea of explaining to his audiences the circumstances

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under which the classical music was written, the passions which its authors meant to portray, and to so present it that its hearers would not only hear it, but understand it. From the very first, success has crowned the efforts of the organization. Audiences everywhere throughout the Union have come doubtfully to the feast, and remained to crown with their approval. Today the Schumann Quintet is among the most popular musical organizations in America. They have demonstrated that the people do like the best in music, when presented so they can understand it.

The Schumann Quintet will be here February 24, to entertain the people of Logan. This is the last number on the regular Lyceum course. The event will take place in the Tabernacle. Student Body cards are good.

#### THE SCIENCE CLUB

Those members of the Faculty who are interested in any line of science, biological or political, maintain an organization under the above title, which holds meetings every two weeks during the school year, these meetings being held in the Woman's building at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday evenings of the days specified, and are open to anyone interested.

The program consists of reports of special investigations made by different members of the club or resumes of the present status of knowledge in different lines. The program for the year has been completed and is given below:

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Nov. 3—Dr. Harris, "Influence of Alkali upon the Germination of Seeds and Growth of Plants."

Nov. 17—Prof. Wm. Peterson, "An Interpretation of the Geological Horizons of Utah."

Dec. 1.—Short Notes by members.  
Dec. 15.—Dr. Davis, "Synthetic Gasoline."

Jan. 12.—Dr. Greaves, "The Influence of Cultivation on Bacterial Activity in Soils."

Jan. 26.—Prof. Daines, "The European War."

Feb. 8.—Messrs. Ball and Alder, "The Inheritance of Functional Characters."

Feb. 22.—Prof. Brooke, "Some Aspects of Social Adaptation."

March 7.—Dr. Porter, "The Structure of the Protein Molecule."  
March 21.—Dr. Carroll, "The Nutritive Value of Proteins."

April 4.—Dr. Hill, "Problems in the Control of Plant Diseases."

April 18.—Dr. Frank West, "Weather Forecasting."

May 2.—Dr. Titus, "Some Beneficial Characters in the Human Race."

May 16.—Dr. Saxer, "The Pressure of Light."



## Locals

Let's see a little enthusiasm at the basketball game Saturday night.

Val Palmer, a student of last year, leaves for a mission to Japan tomorrow, to be gone five years.

"Will our boys do it? There is no doubt in my mind that they can and will."—Nellie Young, our basketball manager.

Prof. Arnold can thin them better than a Jap can thin beets. From a class of 25 in Spanish he has only 5 left and yet claims he can spare a few more.

The Utah Agricultural College has a "Blue book," which has gained quite as much notoriety as the famed "blue books," "yellow books," etc., of the belligerent nations of Europe.

Certain fellows have appeared on the campus wearing "A" sweaters which they haven't earned. Are they trying to assume unearned honors, or are they ignorant of the significance of the "A"?

Mrs. E. D. Ball will give a talk before the Ethics class on Thursday, February 24, in room 279 at 1:30 p. m. Her subject will be "The Personal Budget and Neatness." All girls of the institution are specially invited.

Sunday afternoon the Benedict families met in the Woman's building and listened to a very able lecture by Prof. Hickman on the welfare of the child. These lectures come on the second Sunday of each month. Prominent men of the community discuss vital questions for the benefit of the Benedicts and their wives.

The government of the state of Yucatan has written to the State Agricultural College of Utah through its New York agency for teachers of cooking, commerce, agriculture, mechanic arts, and a director of the normal school, making a total of six. The government prefers candidates who speak or understand Spanish, but if these cannot be obtained others may be accepted.

**Dance  
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Saturday  
Nights**

**HOTEL LOGAN  
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**WHERE CLASSY STUDENTS  
TRADE**

The Thetas will sell pop-corn at the game Saturday night.

Bring your change to the game tomorrow night and get some of that Theta pop-corn.

Fraternities and Sororities, Be-nos and Be-yes start something and let us have the real support at the next few games.

If the same enthusiasm will be shown tomorrow night and next Tuesday as was shown at the U. A. C.-B. Y. C. game we do not doubt Manager Nellie's confidence.

Any girl who is still undecided as to what she will wear at the Military Ball, should consult Coach Ostie, who has the latest dope. The mentor of our basketball team attended the "U" prom last week for the purpose, according to his explanation, of seeing what the ladies didn't have on.

Cupid was busy last week, probing the girls with his darts, to get busy for St. Valentine. He was also present at the party on Monday night, adorning the fellows dancing cards and flying around through the air. A great number of hearts were also involved of which we will probably hear more before the next Freshman party.

**COLLEGE "BLUE BOOKS" WORTH  
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The Examination in Journalism consisted in writing an article on the notorious elk herd which has its habitat at present on the Tabernacle square. Mr. Freedman sold his article to the Salt Lake Tribune and Mr. Merrill's was accepted by the Deseret Evening News. Each of these students received five dollars for his article.

### SENIORS TAKE NOTE

Senior pictures for the Buzzer will be taken the first four days of next week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Names beginning from A to E will be taken Monday, F to M Tuesday, N. to R Wednesday, and S to Z Thursday. Caps and gowns will be at the studio in readiness for you. Pictures are taken free.

If you can't get to the studio on the days scheduled for you, let the Buzzer management know and make other arrangements.

### BENEDICT PARTY

Last Friday night the Benedicts and their wives enjoyed a dance and program in the Woman's gymnasium. They came early and stayed late. Fiddler Merrill knew how to make them forget their troubles and suspicion their watches of gaining time. Bounteous refreshments added to the enjoyment of the evening; as they always do whenever men are concerned, but of course no one would believe that the road to a woman's heart has anything in common with the short-cut to a man's good will.



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## 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, February 18—

- 11:00 A. M.—Student Clubs.  
11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.  
4:00 P. M.—Chemistry Club. Discussion on Chemistry and War.  
7:30 P. M.—Cosmos Club. Professor Wm. Peterson's Residence.

## Saturday, February 19—

- 9:00-12:00 A. M.—Grades may be seen at the Registrar's Office.  
11:00 A. M.—Agronomy Seminar.  
8:00 P. M.—Basketball Game, Gymnasium. U. of U. vs. U. A. C.

## Monday, February 21—

- 8:30 P. M.—Military Ball.

## Tuesday, February 22—

- Holiday—Washington's Birthday.  
3:00 P. M.—Basketball—Gymnasium. B. Y. C. vs. U. A. C.  
Student Body Dance after the Game.  
7:30 P. M.—Science Club—Mr. Brooke. "Some Aspects of Social Adaptation."

## Wednesday, February 23—

- 11:00 A. M.—Final Extemporaneous Speaking Contest for Hendrick's Medal. Chapel.

## Thursday, February 24—

- 1:30 P. M.—Botany Seminar.  
8:00 P. M.—Lyceum Number—Tabernacle. Schumann Quintet.

## Friday, February 25—

- 11:00 A. M.—Class Meetings.  
11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.  
8:00 P. M.—Debate—Chapel. U. of U. vs. U. A. C.  
7:30 P. M.—Quill Club.

## Basketball Notes

## TWO HARD GAMES BEFORE US

Within the next week our basketball boys will meet two teams in the Smart Gymnasium, two teams which have as yet not been beaten. Saturday evening the U. of U. team will be here to show us how they did it Monday last. We can't quite see how they are going to get away without suffering their first (?) defeat, unless they show more speed than they displayed when they nosed our boys out 39-35. Coach Norgren has a fast, well balanced team, but

they are going up against a hard proposition when they face Mr. O'stie's squad on the home floor. The Aggies showed their mettle in Salt Lake and with the cheering the "U" boys had to boost them along (it did one's heart good to hear those "U" rooters cheer) they should put up a far better fight tomorrow night.

Tuesday afternoon the B. Y. C. team will climb the hill to receive their punishment. We're not predicting the score, but we know the Aggies are going after their recent vanquishers with a rush that is going to be hard to stop. From the first blow of the whistle there will be a struggle worth seeing.

Tickets for the games are on sale at the book store, ten cents to sit down.

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## RESULTS OF SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from page One)

Van Pelt one and Packer two, before the Aggies realized that the game had commenced. Rooters from the east bench were wild with joy; it looked like an easy victory for their team. But Mr. Christensen caught the crimson boys fouling repeatedly and Capt. Kapple never failed to make his free throws count. At the same time Smith kept slipping up the floor and rolled in four baskets. It was now time for the "U" bunch to look bewildered. They didn't know how it happened, but plainly the score stood 24-21 in favor of the A. C., when the first half ended.

The game slowed up in the second half, members of both teams having given the best they had in the previous period. Kapple had lost his eye and missed four out of seven attempts from the foul line. The score seesawed back and forth until the last five minutes of play when three field baskets by the home team put them in the lead and the game ended 39-35.

For Utah, Van Pelt and Packer

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played excellent ball, while Smith of the Aggies deserves special mention. He not only shut out the much talked of Clark, but scored more field baskets than any other member of his team. All who saw the game had nothing but good to say of him for his clean fast work.

The following are the lineups for the two games:

U. A. C.	U. of U.
Kaple..... l.f.	Clark
MacMullen	
Johnson..... r.f.	Packer
Wittwer-Kaple-	
Maughan..... c.	Van Pelt
Price..... l.g.	Warner
Smith..... r.g.	Romney
Field goals—Packer 7, Van Pelt 5, Warner 1, Romney 3, Johnson 3, Kaple 2, Smith 4, Wittwer 1, Price 1, MacMullen 1. Foul throws—Kaple 11 out of 15, Van Pelt 5 out of 7, Clark 1 out of 3, Packer 1 out of 2.	

A. C.	B. Y. U.
Kaple..... l.f.	McDonald
Johnson..... r.f.	Simmons
Wittwer-Maughan c.	Eggertsen
Price..... l.g.	Parker
MacMullen-Smith. r.g.	Reilie
Goals—Simmons 7, McDonald 5, Eggertsen 4, Parker 1; Johnson 3, Kaple 1, MacMullen 2. Poul throws—Simmons 8 out of 12; Kaple 4 out of 7, MacMullen 2 out of 5.	

## Standing of Teams

	Won.	Lost.	Percent
U. of U.	2	0	1000
B. Y. C.	1	0	1000
B. Y. U.	1	1	500
U. A. C.	0	3	000

## FOOTBALL AWARDS GIVEN TEAM

(Continued from page one)

ment (apparent) when some of them were called upon to display their genius, or the lack of it, at oratory. However, the boys did very well. The word "Benedict" was always good for a joke.

A feature of the meeting was the obvious absence of cheering, which should rightfully characterize such functions. The glee club are to be commended for their work, and it was very much appreciated by the student body.

The "subs" on the team deserve as much mention as the eleven men who won their letters. They often played as well as any men on the eleven, and were essentially as important.

The services of the freshmen team were gratefully acknowledged by Pres. Carrington, for the student body.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE

Resolved: That the government should own and operate the telephone and telegraph systems of the United States, is the subject for the first of the inter-class debates. This wordy collision will take place next Wednesday between the Juniors and the Seniors. The Juniors champion the affirmative with Ivor Sharp and O. W. Jarvis as talkers; the Senior debaters will be L. T. Oldroid and W. C. Crook. The second preliminary for the Thomas medal will be held Friday afternoon between the Freshies and Sophomores.