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DEBATE
TONIGHT



EIGHT
O'CLOCK
SHARP

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1916.

NUMBER 21.

TRIANGULAR DE- BATE TO-NIGHT

Tonight at eight o'clock, twelve spouting orators, representing the three largest educational institutions in the state, will contest for the highest debating honors.

One of our teams composed of S. J. Quinney and Mose Cowley will meet the team from the university on our own 'floor', and odds are therefore with us. The other team composed of D. A. Freedman and C. E. Smith, will meet the B. Y. U. team at Provo, and if you are familiar with the ability of the men, you will feel that odds are with us there.

One of the teams from the B. Y. U. meets the University in Salt Lake this year. Last year our team was successful in putting the University contingent on the blink and the same man who helped to do it last year, is on the team this. We believe that history will repeat itself.

The affirmative side of the question, Resolved, that the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine, will be upheld by our team in college chapel tonight, while our Provo team will champion the negative. Hon E. R. Owen will act as chairman tonight. The judges are, Judge W. H. Reader of Ogden, Attorney J. Stockman of Salt Lake City and David Wilson of the Weber Stake Academy.

The college quartet will furnish music for the evening.

Let's have a full attendance of the student body. Townspeople are welcome.

AGI-LITEROSE TO APPEAR TUESDAY

The initial issue of the Agi-Literose, our latest school publication will appear at noon next Tuesday. It will contain a variety of good material, contributions from the pens of members of the Quill club, which organization has been instrumental in getting the Agi-Literose started.

Members of the English faculty

TRYOUTS FOR MERRY WIVES

The tryouts for the Shakespearian play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will be held in room 358, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Watch the bulletin boards for schedule of casts and scenes.

who have assisted in the selection of material have been pleased with the talent shown so that the editors feel sure that the first issue will prove popular.

As there has been no appropriation made from the student-body fund for the support of a literary magazine it will be necessary to collect the trifling sum of fifteen cents a copy. We trust that such an insignificant item will not limit the success and permanency of the Agi-Literose.

LAST CHANCE FOR A BUZZER

If you wish a 1916 Buzzer subscribe for it by the 11th of this month, otherwise you will be among those unfortunates who in the spring months must stand aside and gape while your comrades vision the years activities by glancing thru the book. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshies, all of you are going to be interested in the year book, interested in your own picture and your own activities as well as that of your friends. Get the book, its worth the price of a weeks board to have it.

Closing subscriptions by the eleventh of the month has been forced upon us by the rapid advance of prices in leather, ink, and paper. It is necessary to know definitely how many volumes we are to print so that orders can be put in for these materials now before any further advance.

Get subscriptions from Harold Peterson, Byron Howells, Clyde Stratford, Erma Allen, Jessie Eccles, Grover Lewis, Ruby Parsons, Ray Becraft, Leo Sharp, Delore Nichols or Grant Ivins. If you don't happen to meet one of these people call at the office most any time, its in the basement at the extreme south end of the building, overlook the sign and come in.

PERIWIG CLUB ENTERTAINS CAST

Following the annual custom established by the Periwig club last year, the cast of "Pygmalion", including the management, was entertained at Murdock's last Thursday night, after the Lyceum number in the tabernacle. A light banquet was served, in the course of which, Prof. N. A. Pedersen, acting as toastmaster, called upon the following to respond. Miss Huntsman responded to the toast "Mrs. Pygmalion." As the

artist of old took the crude ivory and shaped it into elegant form, so did Miss Huntsman take, the raw material given her, and shape and polish it into pleasing models.

Dr. Carroll, who was to respond to the expression, "Dobbing it on," discovered fifteen minutes earlier that the "last car" was due, and villainously escaped. To fill the gap, Prof. Pedersen called upon Lowry Nelson and Delore Nichols, who at their wits' end, stammered through a few impromptu impertinences. Mr. Maughan, in responding to "Conquering the Foe", told how he was able, by pillaging the enemy's camp to secure enough plunder and lucre to finance the great campaign. Finally, Mr. Merrill in "Up from the Ranks," told some of the things he understood and the rest didn't, some of the things he did not understand but they did, and also the things that none understood. He ended in his usual optimistic way, by reading the poem of Riley's which says, "There's always a smile somewhere, my dear, There's always a smile somewhere."

The members of the cast who have shown sufficient ability will be elected to membership in the Periwig club, the highest honor that can come to a dramatic student in the U. A. C.

LYCEUM NUMBER MUCH ENJOYED

SCHUMANN QUINTET GIVES HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

The Schumann Quintet, last number on the regular Lyceum course this season, last Thursday night, gave a high class and pleasing performance. It was a lesson in the history and appreciation of music, and was presented by a staff of competent artists. It was interesting to most of us, to have our attention called to the fact, that there is romantic and classical music as well as romantic and classical literature. It was interesting to many to know that "Carmen" is the most perfect opera we have, and incidentally what constitutes perfection in an opera. In speaking Hamlet says: "Suit the action to the word, the word to the act." In opera composition, these two factors must stand in the right relationship, and in addition, the music must be "suited" to the word and act alike. This constitutes perfection in opera.

The selections from "Carmen", "Tannhauser," etc., were executed (Continued on page five)

AGGIE HOOPSTERS DEFEAT B. Y. U.

Game Characterized Throughout By Clean Cut Playing

Captain Dick Kapple led his fellow-hoopsters to a brilliant victory over the B. Y. U. five in the final game of the basketball season, Saturday night. Aggie fans had underestimated the strength of Coach Ofstie's quintet and were as much surprised as they were delighted with the speed displayed by their team. The Provo "whirlwinds" were working well enough, but simply found themselves outclassed. Against men fully as fast as themselves they did not appear to such good advantage as they did against the heavier, slower B. Y. C. team. It was plain that every man was up against his equal. From the beginning of the game there was little doubt as to the outcome; the superiority of the home team was evident.

The work of the "A" players was all that it should have been, after the thorough training they have received at the hands of Coach Ofstie; speed, accurate passing, and sure basket shooting earned the 39 to 23 victory. Luck, which has kept clear of the Aggie team this season, was with Capt. Kapple throughout the entire game, and any time he took a shot at the basket the score keeper registered two points. While caging nine baskets he allowed his much-feared fellow townsman, Simmons, but two. Smith held McDonauld to a single counter and made one himself, while Maughan at center outplayed Cooper and held Luke to two baskets. Johnson and MacMullen at forward, worked fast and furiously, passing the ball with arrowlike precision. Their perfect team work was responsible for many of Kapple's baskets.

The outcome of the game added much to the popularity of Coach Harold Ofstie. The work of his (Continued on Page Eight)

U. A. C.—U. of U. DEBATE

Tonight at eight o'clock the U. A. C. meets in debate the U. of U. The question, Resolved: "That the U. S. should abandon the Monroe Doctrine," will be debated, the U. A. C. upholding the affirmative, the U. of U. the negative. The debate will be held in the U. A. C. chapel. Everybody welcome. Admission free.

NO BUZZER SUBSCRIPTIONS SOLD AFTER MARCH 11

MILITARISM

"Prepare ye now!" the prophets say, they keep it ringing night and day, and so I button on my suit and try to learn just how to shoot; just how to march and do "squad right" and how to keep my Springfield bright—In fact I march around all day, for if I don't there's blank to pay. I pre-sent arms in proper style and double quick a half a mile. "But darn it all," I sometimes say, "does this tomfoolery really pay?" Suppose King George would want to fight and sneak out here some foggy night, or should Great Wilhelm fly across like Collie's ancient albetross; or should Poincare with snow white frills seek out the bull frogs in our rills; or should the short and stubby Jap flop down his soldiers in our lap what then, ye war lords, pray what then? You say we'd need ten million men? Nay, nay, not so, Pa Luke's enough to handle all those Tommies rough, and if, perchance, he'd break some bones, he'd call on Sheriff Davy Jones. Hu Uah, our distant friends will never come and if they did, O joy, what fun! Our Uncle Sam with cunning smile would boot those gentry near a mile and when they lit, to seal the bond, he'd kick them clean across the pond.

MACE WALTON.

"SEEN YOURS"

Funny thing about college. It isn't merely an education; it is a while life in itself. You enter it unknown and tiny—just a Freshman with no rights on earth. You work and toil and suffer—and fall in love—and climb and rise to fame. When you are a Senior, if you have good luck, you are one of the biggest things in the whole world—for there isn't any world but the campus at college. Freshmen look up to you and admire men who are big enough to talk to you. The Sophomores may sneer at faculties and kings, but they wouldn't think of sassing you. Of course, you know that somewhere in the dim nebulous outside there is a President of the United States who is quite a party in his way, but after all he is only a little man who really doesn't know

much about running a government.

Right now you Seniors are a bunch of bright young chaps with a glorious college past and a wonderful future full of rich opportunities. But you've got a nice time coming. Leaving college in search of a job is like taking a high dive from the halls of fame into an ice water tank. Think of this and be cheerful. Just now you are the wonders of the college; to-morrow you'll be a nameless frequenter of the busy street useful only for the street car companies to shake down for nickles.

Now to return again. Commencement over and college life passed, there is nothing left but to become a senator or run a darned old trust. You leave the campus, taking care not to step on any of the buildings, and go into the world pretty blue because you're through with about everything worth while; and you wonder if you can stand to toil away making history eleven months in the year with only time to hang around college a few weeks in spring or fall. You're done with real life. You're an old man, you've seen it all; and it sometimes takes you two weeks or more to recover and decide that after all a great career may be almost as interesting in a way as college itself. So you buck up and decide to accept the career—and that's where you begin to catch on to the general drift of the universe in real earnest.

The day after you have made this decision you will make the rounds of places that you think will be delighted to give you a job, with one hand on that college diploma and the other prepared to emphasize the story of your strong young life. But before you begin you'll go away.

Yep, that's what will happen to you. The first three days you'll spend your time trying to haul out that diploma; the fourth day you'll put it in your trunk. I've known men to cut 'em up for shaving paper. You'll also stop trying to tell the story of your life and in about a week you'll be wondering why you have been allowed to live so long. In two weeks after you start your search an ordinary farmer will look as big as a senator and you'll even begin to get bashful be-

fore chore boys. You'll get out of the road for a man who looks as if he had a job and was in a hurry. You'll envy a messenger boy with a job and a future; you'll wonder if presidents of school boards are really carnivorous or only pretend to be. You feel as tall as the college tower to-day, but you will shrink before long. You'll shrink until, after a long, hard day, with about nine turn-downs in it, you'll have to climb up on top of the dresser to look at yourself in the glass.

Take a man of sixty, with a permanent place in "Who's Who" and a large circle of people who believe that he has some influence with the sun-rise and sun-set. Then let him suddenly find himself a ten-year-old boy with an appetite for assets, and let him learn that it isn't considered even an impertinence to spank him whenever he tries to mix in and air his opinions. I don't believe he would be much more shocked than the college man who finds at the conclusion of a glorious four-year slosh in fame, that he is really just about to begin life, and that the first thing he must learn is to keep out from under foot and say "Yes sir," when the boss barks at him. It is a painful thing, dear Senior. It took me about a year to think of it without saying "ouch."

But college graduates are mighty fine fellows after they get their feelings reduced to normal size. No matter what their job is they are always content with it until something better comes their way. They dare not complain; the pride they have in their past never lets them tell of the disadvantages of their present employment.

F. R. ESHMAN.

With apologies to George Fitch.

RUFF STUFF.

She (pointing to a noted blood specialist)—Who is that distinguished looking man?

He—Oh, that's only a circulation manager.

SAYINGS OF E. P. PULLEY

"Sham caft."

"Happy Go Rockaby."

"Humpheries is the tin man."

"You need a doll to play with."

"Hankety, Klanky, Bong, Bank, shake up."

"If it were it were done on purpose."

"If you are going to do what you will have to hurry."



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COME AND BE CONVINCED

DR. MEAD'S LECTURE

(Concluded)

SHALL WE CHANGE OUR GOVERNMENT

One of the worst droughts in Australian history came along with the war. In 18 months only four inches of rain fell in the principal wheat growing district. Water supplies gave out. There was no need for live stock. The young wheat plants dried up. In the northern FIVE—SHALL WE CHANGE half of the State all vegetation excepting in the irrigated areas disappeared. The only feed for live stock was along the sea coast. In this country there is no doubt there would have been charity in generous measure, but there the State acted like a business corporation. It moved the starving stock from the dried up wheat farms into the State forests along the sea coast. It began work on half a dozen irrigation reservoirs and let contracts in small sections to the farmers. It pushed railway and road building. \$90,000,000 was borrowed for this development. Every man willing to work was given employment. Soup kitchens were not needed. In this way spring and early summer passed. Then came time to prepare for the next wheat crop. The drought was still on. The supply of hay and grain on the continent was nearly exhausted. Alfalfa hay was \$55 a ton at the sea coast and \$80 a ton at some places in the interior. The Government then made its next move. It called a conference of the bankers and store keepers from the burned up north and said: "No wheat crop next year will be disaster. If we are to have one we must begin now to prepare the land. The farmers will have to be financed. He must have feed for his team. He must have seed. He must have food

and clothing. The State will provide the food for the horses. We will provide the seed wheat and the wheat for bread. We want you storekeepers to furnish the clothes and food for the farmers and the bankers to aid the storekeepers. In this way we will grub stake the farmers for a bumper wheat crop. Team work and organization on a State-wide scale."

It was done,—the teams went back to the burned up desolated farms. 50,000 tons of hay was bought in San Francisco and shipped on steamers chartered by the Government. Over a million dollars worth of butter went down. The largest acreage of wheat ever sown was put in and there was the largest yield ever known. Then came another complication. The young men were away to the war, and how to harvest its wheat crop was a problem which again its Government helped solve. To provide laborers construction work stopped on the roads and railroads. Women helped everywhere. Then another complication arose. These farmers wanted money to pay the storekeepers and the State for the help given in putting in the crop. There were no ships to take the surplus wheat to Europe. Warehouses full of wheat and no money. The State again came forward. It bought all the wheat on the continent at 75 cents a bushel and agreed if more was realized, to declare a dividend.

The State then sold the wheat to the British government for over \$1.25 a bushel. The British government attends to the shipping and it looks as though these farmers would realize \$1.00 a bushel. This gigantic co-operation meeting each of these emergencies, has saved thousands of farmers and their families from ruin. It has saved the State from years of depression with lessened taxes and losses on the railway. It was possible because there were in the Ministry men who here would rank among our great captains of industry. They are giving their ability to the public service instead of to a corporation, as they would here.

That I believe is the spirit and achievement of a real democracy. The spirit of service we must awaken but which our weaker governments tends to kill.

The question is frequently asked, is it possible for American States to undertake great industrial and social enterprises of this kind? I do not think so until we reform our Government. While we are as intelligent, and democratic in feeling and equally desirous of doing the best for mankind, it is not possible to do these things with our governments as now organized.

It lacks two features that ought to be found in every legislative machine. The first is a central definite authority to determine what laws are needed; to see that these laws are prepared and to be responsible for their enactment. Our legislatures have no directing mind. The Governor, who has the most knowledge, who ought to shape the legislative program, has no voice except to object. Instead of the ve-

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to power he ought to be the Chief Constructing Agent. As it is now, as one magazine recently put it, the lower house may hold that cherries are ripe, the upper house that they are green, and the Governor that there are no cherries at all.

There must be continuity of policy and experienced control. The countries where the State is most active are all making rapid progress. Industrial Germany, Denmark, France, Ireland, Japan and Australia are examples. None are restricting the field of the State's industrial action; all, on the contrary, are extending it. Competing Countries on the other hand are being forced by stress of competition to follow their example. Mr. Lloyd George says that the war has revolutionized the industries of England by bringing about co-ordination of different industries.

LITERARY ENLARGED BY 1000 VOLUMES.

A library of over one thousand books on Western history has just been bought for the Agricultural College library. This set is made mostly of duplicates of the famous Pierce library of Salt Lake City which was purchased by Harvard

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University some years ago for \$6000. This gives the Agricultural College the largest and most valuable set of books on this subject to be found in the west.

Student Life

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BUSINESS MANAGER

J. EASTMAN HATCH..... '17

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

Volume XIV. Number 21.

Friday, March 3, 1916.

I HONOR the man who is ready to sink

Half his present repute for the freedom to think,

And when he has thought, be his cause strong or weak,

Will risk tother half for the freedom to speak,

Caring not for what vengeance the mob has in store,

Let that mob be the upper ten thousand or lower.

—James Russell Lowell.

"Idleness never won distinction in the world and never will. The world does not owe us a living, but every man owes the world work. God made man for employment, and he cannot dodge the issue."

SHALL WE HAVE THE HONOR SYSTEM

The difficulties that grew out of the last final examinations, resulting in action of the attendance and scholarship committee, which suspended certain members of the student body from school for cheating, has given rise to the question of instituting the honor system of government in our school. It should be entirely unnecessary for us to even suggest that such a thing is necessary, because in doing so we are nominally admitting that we need some form of coercion in order to be honest. It is a lamentable fact that there are always a few college men and women, whose word of honor has not the character and moral stamina back of it to make it valid.

There are some who have the wrong idea or conception of their reasons for being here. They may admit that they are here to obtain an education; to train their minds to do the work that life will de-

mand of them; and yet, when the examination comes along, they resort to tricks, and unfair methods, in order to make a good showing. It is ridiculous, inconsistent, but nevertheless a human thing to do. There is some way to overcome the weakness.

Students are not altogether to blame. Our present system is one that tempts students to cheat. We place too high a premium on high marks. Of course, the object of the system is to encourage students toward excellence, and to reward honest endeavor. We offer scholarship pins to those students, acquiring the highest marks. "A's" and "B's", etc. are the only efficiency tests we have. In clamoring for this high honor, many students are tempted to use a trick to secure that coveted mark. Our honor rolls goad students on again, and rather than suffer the humiliation of being placed on the "notoriety list," they will resort to a "pony." True, our present system has some virtues, and at the present we cannot suggest a better plan. But these are plainly defects, and the object is to stimulate a little thought along these lines; that may perhaps result in general betterment.

Another thing, an amendment to the student body constitution was passed last spring, whereby the organization was empowered to handle students for unsatisfactory conduct. Is that amendment a dead letter? Shall we remain passive when such cases occur? It is a very important question and one extremely difficult to answer.

To assist us in coming to a satisfactory conclusion, serious thought and considerable research work should be given to the proposition. Hereafter from time to time, will appear on this page, material relating to the so-called "Honor System" in student government, and we invite suggestions from students and faculty alike.

BETTER CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

May we make a plea for better chapel attendance,—the first this year? Chapel exercises of the character of that held last Wednesday, should be attended by every student and faculty member in the institution, without any exception. When these services are held only once a week, they should first of all, be made interesting in order that they might be profitable. The program last Wednesday was up to standard from this point of view. The music by the orchestra was excellent and the talk by Prof. Peterson was among the most practical and helpful of the year, and was given in an interesting way.

In the second place, because the chapel programs are so rare, they should be characterized by a full attendance of faculty and students. It is a surprising fact, but there are many students in the institution who do not know more than six or eight members of the faculty by sight. If chapel accomplished no other good, it should enable students to know by sight at least the members of the faculty. But this is impossible when there is such a sparse attendance of these rare individuals. And as the

most effective teaching is by example rather than by precept, it is imperative that the faculty sees to it, that there are no vacant chairs on the rostrum. Then campaign for a full attendance on the part of the student body. Let's go to chapel in a body?

THE INK WELL

Through some oversight the culmination of the Ink Well campaign was not mentioned in Student Life, and since our attention has been called to the fact, that many students are not aware that we have a public Ink Well, we take the opportunity at this late hour of making an announcement to that effect. And furthermore we desire to express the appreciation of the students for the prompt attention given this matter by the President.

The Ink Well is located in the vestibule of the book store.

NEW SURVEY RECORDS

Prof. E. B. Brossard, farm management expert of the Agricultural College extension division, received on Monday, 62 new farm survey records from Hinkley and surrounding country which were collected by Dr. Evans and County agent J. P. Welch. These are business records for 1915 and were taken for the first time by the farmers themselves.

CHEM. I.

Here's Ho! For life in the Chem Lab,
A glorious life and free,

You reek with the odors of H₂S,
And the fumes of NH₃.

You first choke up with Chlorine,
You strangle with phosphor dust,

You wade on through with Experiment 2,
Till your head is fit to bust.

O! Life in the Chem. Lab is jolly,
With its Acids and Bases and Salts

With our heads in the fume, we work in the gloom

But we love it with all its faults.
Take a flask ½ full of HCl,

Add to this a few grains of Zinc,
Your neighbor comes near with a lighted match,

Your feet hit the ceiling, Blink!
Blink!

Take a few grains of phosphorus-yellow,
Add to this KNO₃,

With the help of a jolt from a neighboring bolt,
Your Heavenly Father you see.

You take a pinch of Sodium,
Weigh your beakers and bottles,

and then
Let the Na drop in a moistened spot,
And do it all over again.

Here's Ho! To life in the Chem. Lab:
Sad words, "It might have been."

You take a drink of H₂O,
And discover 'tis KCN.

Don't worry. Though we be demoted
Or flunk in the course as given,

We'll carry our beakers right on through,
And finish the course in Heaven.

From the "Oracle"—NaOH.

HAPPINESS

A Recipe

To make it, take a hall, dim lit,
A pair of stairs where two may sit,
Of little love pats, three or so,

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Two spoons of—just two spoons, you know.

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The Hood

"COLD STORAGE"

How many of you like a hot steam bath and an ice cold shower immediately following? The first you choose to take, the latter you have to.

If you have been to the bathing parlors of the gym lately this may have been your sensational experience.

It is too bad to have the joyful anticipation of a hot steam and a warm shower placed in cold storage when you step under the sprinkler and twist the handle to a just right position.

That "yell" is perfectly justified

as the zero degree liquid falls on your unprotected shoulders. You can't make another because all chances for further vocal demonstrations are frozen. And that shiver! well, it loosened my finger nails and my eye lids have been drooping since because of displacement.

If you haven't tried it—do so at once. You will want a return engagement, sure—nix.

Be it resolved that delirium tremens be suspended at the A. C. from now on and that real warm waters sprinkle our sensitive epidermis instead of liquid ice.

J. W. THORNTON.

PRESIDENT WIDTSOE AND THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: LADIES' NIGHT.

The Cosmopolitan Club feels very fortunate in being able to announce to its members that President Widtsoe will speak on Norway next Tuesday night (March 7th) at 7:30 at Murdock's.

President Widtsoe was born in Norway in 1872. His ancestors on his father's side were school teachers and on his mother's side had been King's pilots for generations, and the child imbibed generously the spirit of ancient Vikings from the tall black pines of Norway. He came to Utah in 1883, a fine example of the sturdy stock that has come from all nations to form the back bone of our country. In 1898 he made an extended visit in Norway while he was a student at the University of Gottingen. He was in a perfect state to be impressed by the scenery, customs, and beauty of Norway. It is seldom that we have a chance to hear Prexy rave about anything. He is generally the cool, accurate scientific lecturer. This above all subjects is one that should cause him to wax oratorical.

This is to be ladies' night and all club members will be expected to bring a lady friend with them. Dancing and refreshments may be indulged in after the talk.

PHI KAPS ENTERTAIN DR. PETERSON

The Woman's gymnasium was the scene of considerable merriment last Monday night when the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity entertained in honor of the president-elect, Dr. E. G. Peterson. The early part of the evening was spent in dancing and cards. Refreshments were then served, during the course of which

a short program was given. The remainder of the evening was then occupied in dancing.

About forty couples were present; being, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Peterson, all of the active members of the resident alumni of the fraternity and their partners.

COLLEGE NEWS

"The Melting Pot," Israel Zangwill's great play, was staged by the Dramatic club of the Colorado State College of Agriculture, February 21 and 24.

* * *

The Rocky Mountain Collegian is to put out a "Critical Number" some time this month or next. Just what the editor has in mind will not be made plain until the number appears.

* * *

The Fort Collins institution is evidently falling into line with President Wilson's policy. They are advocating preparedness by arranging a number of sham battles between the college and school battalions.

* * *

The University of Nevada basketball team, during its recent trip into California, lost two and won one game.

* * *

The B. Y. U. and the University of Nevada intercollegiate debate will take place March 31.

* * *

The New Hampshire College Glee club scored a great success in its trip through the state and over into Maine recently.

* * *

Coach Norgren's Crimson team piled up a score of 58 to 15 in its game with Iola, Kansas, Y. M. C. A. team.

* * *

Nine plays were submitted in the Annual Gleam-Scribbler play contest which took place at the U. of U. The students of our sister institution are to be congratulated upon this excellent showing.

* * *

April 14 has been set as "U" day at the University of Utah.

LYCEUM NUMBER MUCH ENJOYED

(Continued from page one) with skill, and highly appreciated

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by the audience.

"Music," said the director, "is the one art that cannot lie. The Folk Songs of the people represent much more truly the character of that people than its literature."

This statement helped the audience to appreciate the concluding number, "The Folk Songs of Vienna."

The Lyceum committee are to be

congratulated upon securing such a worthy entertainment for Logan.

LOST.

A leather note book belonging to Grover Burnett, and containing important notes and report card, was taken from the window at the south entrance of the Main building Monday, Feb. 28th. Finder please return it to registrar's office.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY VOTES TO SUPPORT PRES. WIDTSOE

At its regular meeting Monday afternoon, the faculty of the University pledged its support to Dr. John A. Widtsoe, newly elected president of the University. The resolutions further wish the president a long and pleasant administration at the University.

The resolutions, adopted by the faculty, follow:

Whereas, Dr. John A. Widtsoe has been elected president of the University of Utah and will assume the duties of the position after the close of the present school year, therefore,

Be it resolved, that the faculty of the University extend to Dr. Widtsoe our congratulations and pledge him due support in his efforts to make the University prosperous, and, further,

Be it resolved, that we wish Dr. Widtsoe a long, pleasant and prosperous administration as president of the University.

The following is an extract from a letter written to Richard W. Young a member of the board of regents by Dr. Ralph V. Chamberlain, formerly a professor in the University.

"I am writing to express my pleasure and satisfaction on hearing of the election of Dr. Widtsoe as president of the University of Utah. Many alumni besides myself would have felt serious disappointment had a man been brought from outside when within the state there is such splendid material. Dr. Widtsoe is by instincts and training a scholar of the first rank as well as a proved executive leader who has the advantage of 'knowing his parish' thoroughly. He knows well the modern university, its purposes and tendencies; and I feel every confidence that under his guidance a distinct period of solid development along lines of the highest ideals of scholarship and education will ensue. I much doubt whether another man could be secured anywhere who could win any longer and maintain a more united and sustained support."—Chronicle.

WITH THE CLUBS

Election Meeting for the Cosmos

At the last meeting of the Cosmos club, held at the invitation of Harold Peterson at the home of Prof. Wm. Peterson, officers were elected for the coming year. H. Grant Ivins, '17, was made president; Harold Peterson, '17, vice president, and Ray Becraft, '17, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers, are M. F. Cowley, '18, president; Lowry Nelson, '16, vice-president, and S. J. Quinney, '16, secretary-treasurer.

Lowry Nelson gave a paper, embodying some of the criticisms that are being made against the marriage institution as it exists today. Special attention was given to the ideas of Ellen Key, and Bernard Shaw.

Prof. Arnold Talks to Quill Club

If you are not geniuses, you must have "helps" to assist you in writing, and two of the greatest helps are the suggestive stories in newspapers, and the keeping of human documents.

This was the theme of the talk which Prof. Arnold gave to the Quill club last Friday night at the Sorosis house. Enriching his talk with personal experiences as he went, Prof. Arnold let fall a number of hints and suggestions, to the aspiring pen-drivers, that are sure to bear fruit in the publication of the "Agi-literose." You don't know what that is? Fie! fie! Get thee to thine Webster. Not there? Oh! to be sure! It's a new word, serving an original purpose. It's the name of the literary magazine that is to appear in the near future.

CLASSES IN PRUNING BEGIN WORK.

One of the advanced classes in pruning at the Agricultural college starts its practical field work next Monday morning when it will begin a series of visits to the different apple and peach orchards of the valley. They will devote every Monday throughout the pruning season to this kind of work, and already have ten orchards outlined to begin work on.

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ACHTUNG

Alle Deutsch sprechende Studenten sind freundlichst eingeladen sich am Freitag den 3 ten Marz um 4 uhr nachmittags in Zimmer 225 zu versammeln, um einen Deutschen Verein zu organisieren. Der Hauptzweck des Vereines ist den deutsch sprechenden Studenten eine Gelegenheit zu geben sich in der deutschen Sprache zu unterhalten, und mit deutschen Sitten und Idealen bekannt zu werden.

Wir haben verschiedene Studenten die in Deutschland waren und mit dem Lande Goethes, Schillers, Wagners und Mozarts gut bekannt sind. Diese Studenten koennen uns ihre Erlebnisse und die Verhaeltnisse in Deutschland schildern und uns einen Einblick geben in das Land und dem Volke dessen Sprache wir studieren.

Da die meisten Studenten sich fremd sind ist Freitag hauptsachlich bestinnut um miteinander bekannt zu werden. Ein gutes Program is arrangiert, und die Versammlung verspricht sehr lehrreich und interessant zu werden.

WORK ON POTATO DISEASE PREVENTION HAMPERED BY HIGH COST

After making strenuous efforts to instruct the farmers in the prevention of potato diseases, Dr. Geo. R. Hill of the department of Botany at the Agricultural College finds himself severely handicapped by the high price of the chemicals necessary in this prevention. Corrosive sublimate,

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the chemical most used in the treatment of potato diseases, has risen from the effects of the war to a price almost prohibitive. The price has jumped from 60 cents per pound in 1915 to \$3 per pound on Feb. 1st of this year and to \$3.60 per pound on Feb. 15th.

CHEM CLASS TO TAKE TRIP

An inspection trip of three days is being planned the latter part of the month for the class in advanced industrial chemistry at the Agricultural College. The class will visit chemical plants in Garfield, Salt Lake and Bacchus.

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Locals

It will cost you only fifteen cents to be a booster.

Debate to-night at eight o'clock in the U. A. C. chapel.

Get your dates early for the Theta ball, March 20.

Booklovers club meeting postponed until March 10th.

Remember all Buzzer subscriptions must be in by March 11th.

You'll need the help of all eternity to get a Buzzer subscription after March 11.

Ten cents and a jitney will buy you a copy from the edition de luxe of the Agi Literose.

Steal, borrow or make a dollar before March 11th. Then subscribe for the Buzzer and be happy.

The Thetas will give a matinee dance Saturday March 4th. Everybody come and have a good time.

All of the other big colleges have their literary publications—help to make the Agi-Literose permanent.

Feb. 29 Miss Margaret Nibley entertained the Sorosis girls at her home with a kensington. A buffet supper was served.

Mr. J. H. Pendleton, '15, at present employed at the North Cache High school, was a visitor at the college this week.

"Bob" Major' an ex-student now teaching in Wellsville, and Elmer Brossard principal of Wellsville High, attended the basketball rally last Saturday.

The Troy Steam Laundry of Salt Lake City—the Well Knows Quality of their Work Now Within Your Reach—is represented in Logan by Claytor Preston and Leslie Frank, agents. They are located with the Logan Cleaning and Tailoring Company. Phone 171. advt.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The truth will always come to light, no matter how much we try to conceal it. The truth is, though it has been carefully concealed, Leona Burrows and Ray Allen are married.

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Saturday
Nights**

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TRADE**

Be sure and get the Agi-Literose.

Come out to the debate to-night and cheer the team.

Miss Anna Taylor spent the week end in Ogden visiting with relatives.

Lest you forget, subscribe for the Buzzer by the eleventh. After that pix!

Lost—by Bob Pixton, his Phi Kappa Iota fraternity pin.

Found—By Miss Vera Gardner. Congratulations!

Mr. Harry Halton, Milton Mathison, Earl Van Wagner and J. A. Josephson were guests at dinner at Theta House. Sunday.

O. C.—(speaking to Bown) "What is your major subject?"

Bown—(absently), History of England.

Kenneth Webster, soliloquizing in optimistic mood: "Gee! this is a fearful cold in my head; but then it's good to have something in one's head."

H. E. C. GIRLS GIVE NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

The Home Economics Leap Year ball given last Tuesday night in the Woman's gymnasium, from every standpoint, was a very delightful affair. The programs are among the most artistic of the year, and being fan-like were in harmony with the general oriental scheme of the party. The decorations were direct from the gardens of Tokyo. Hanging lanterns and vari-colored parasols adorned the ceiling and walls, while the strains of music filtered through from a latticed corner.

The refreshments are awarded the blue ribbon for the season.

A CORRECTION

Editor Student Life,
Utah Agricultural College,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Sir: Since you have shown the kindness to publish my latest poem, may I beg a little more space in your esteemed publication?

To my sorrow, when I read "Meddlesome's Spring Song" I noticed that the printer had made an error which spoils the effect of one of the most important lines. You will notice that it is printed in the third to the last line that "some books take a sneak to smoke the weed." This should be "boobs" instead of "books" as you will readily see and I am sure you will agree with me that "boobs" is more appropriate.

With this explanation I think that this, my latest effort, will receive the merited appreciation of an interested public. Yours truly,
THE SPRING-ONION POET.

A. C. ALUMNUS APPOINTED TO POSITION IN COLORADO

Rodney C. Allred, '10, has been appointed County Demonstrator of Garfield county, Colorado, with headquarters at Glenwood Springs.

Since leaving his Alma Mater, Mr. Allred has been to New Zealand, where he acted as superintendent of the Maori Agricultural College.



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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, March 3—

- 11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.
11:00 A. M.—Student Body Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Debate—U. A. C. vs. U. of U., in Chapel.

Saturday, March 4—

- 11:00 A. M.—Agronomy Seminar.

Tuesday, March 7—

- 11:50 A. M.—Animal Husbandry Seminar.
4:00 P. M.—Home Economics Meeting. Woman's Building.
7:30 P. M.—Science Club. Woman's Building. Dr. Porter—"The Structure of the Protein Molecule."
7:30 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Club, Ladies' Night. Murdock's.

Wednesday, March 8—

- 11:00 A. M.—Chapel.

Thursday, March 9—

- 1:30 P. M.—Botany Seminar.

Friday, March 10—

- 7:30 P. M.—Quill Club. Beta Delta House.
8:00 P. M.—Lyceum Number in Tabernacle. Artist's Concert Series, Second Event.

NOVEL PLAN FOR INTER-CLASS CONTESTS

Last week the presidents of the various classes were invited to meet with Coach Ofstie and Dr. West and a plan was laid before them whereby it is desired to bring every man in school who can possibly take part in athletics into active competition in some line of sport this spring. The plan was presented to the classes and each class voted to accept it and do its part in making it successful. The plan as presented by Coach Ofstie is to have two thirds of the male members of each class compete in six track and field events, the class scoring the best average for two thirds of its members being declared the champion and receiving a trophy indicative of the high average ability of its members. The six events of which the competition will consist are: 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 120 hurdles (low hurdles at high hurdle distance), high jump, broad jump, and shot put. In each of these events at least two thirds of the male members of each class will be expected to take part. In case of failure on the part of the required number to participate, a zero will be given for each man under the necessary two thirds, thus lowering the average of the class.

After the champion class has been decided in this way, teams will be chosen to represent the classes in track, baseball, tennis, swimming and probably handball and a series of inter-class contests in these sports will be conducted, trophies being offered to the winning teams.

Instruction in swimming will be given at 11:00 o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Coach Ofstie is anxious that all who desire to take part in the contests join the swimming class and get some pointers in the paddling art.

The plan outlined by the Coach is one calculated to conduce to the best possible results in spring athletics and deserves the hearty support of all students of the college. It not only furnishes an opportunity

for many men who take little exercise to get some much needed outside work, but enables the Coach to size up the track possibilities and find material for a team to represent the college. It is not impossible that much valuable material will be developed.

In order to obtain the most possible benefit from the class contests men planning to take part should begin early to prepare by working out in the gym until the weather permits outdoor work.

One additional feature of the spring contests should not be overlooked. A trophy will be given to the man making the best average in ten field and track events to be named by Coach Ofstie. This should be the most coveted of all trophies to be awarded.

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS BUSY

With the close of the basketball season and the approach of spring, Captain George Holmstead is beginning to round up his prospective diamond trotters. The doubt as to the possibility of a college baseball league this year has not been sufficient to smother enthusiasm for the national pastime. The baseball bug has been in evidence the past week and it is clear that Captain Holmstead will have no trouble in finding candidates for positions on his teams. It has not been definitely decided just what the status of baseball at the college will be this spring, but it is certain that there will be a team chosen to represent the college in this line of sport. All interested are invited to look up Captain Holmstead or Coach Ofstie and tell what they can do.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

The handball tournament of the U. A. C. Handball Club is in full swing now. Some fast matches are being played every day under the eye of a number of spectators. In fact the competition is becoming quite keen among the handball sharks for the club medal. So far, Mark Thackary and Chas. Horne are far in the lead with Carlos Dunford, J. Stanford and Earl Stoddard right behind them. Fish Smith and D. Freedman are coming up, slow but sure. The interest displayed by the boys shows that this minor sport is to stay at the U. A. C.

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FRESHMEN NOTES

(By John Smith)

Our class debaters came one step nearer the championship when they defeated the Sophomore team last Thursday on the question, "Resolved that the United States should permanently retain the Philippine Islands."

The Sophomores upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Anderson and Merrill for the Freshmen debated the negative issue.

The arguments on both sides were well developed and presented, and both teams deserve a great amount of credit for the manner in which they handled the subject.

The Juniors are the only obstacle between the team and the championship, so let's all turn out and support the team in the coming debate and the Freshmen will bring another victory to the class of '19.

Did you hear the Be-No's at the game Saturday night? That's the spirit Be-No's; let's have more of it.

Any one having material for this column please see the editor as soon as possible. Bring in all the news you can as we want this to be the biggest and best column in the paper.

LOST

An open faced gold case, 15 jewel Waltham watch, was lost by one of our students, while he was at work in the Mechanic Arts building

Will the student who finds it, please return it to the registrar's office?

The loser informed us that the watch is a gift from his parents, and is consequently prized far above its monetary value.

AGGIE HOOPSTERS DEFEAT B. Y. U.

(Continued from page One)

team has been watched critically by every student of the College and the showing made Saturday night clearly indicated to them that Ofstie can develop a winning team. With so short a time to work with the men, it is hardly to be expected that he could whip them into shape for the earlier games of the season.

Line-up

U. A. C.	B. Y. U.
Johnson..... r.f.	Simmons
MacMullen..... l.f.	McDonald
Maughan..... c.	Luke
	(Egertsen, Cooper)
Kappler..... l.g.	Reilie
Smith..... r.g.	Parker

Score—Field Goals: Kappler 9, Johnson 3, MacMullen 2, Maughan 1, Smith 1; Simmons 2, Luke 2, McDonald 1, Parker 1. Foul throws: Simmons 11 out of 14; Kappler 6 out of 9. Total—U. A. C. 39; B. Y. U. 23.

Referee, Homer Christensen; Umpire, Tommy Fitzpatrick.

Standing of Teams

	Won.	Lost.	Percent
U. of U.....	5	0	1000
B. Y. U.....	2	2	500
U. A. C.....	2	4	333
B. Y. C.....	1	4	200