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U. A. C.
VS.
B. A. C.



MONDAY
NIGHT
COME
OUT!

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1916.

NUMBER 22.

Triangular Debate Results in Triple Tie

Each school represented in the triangular debates which took place last Friday evening scored a victory in the opposing school's camp. In each case the team defending the negative side of the question: Resolved, That the U. S. Shall Abandon the Monroe Doctrine, scored a two to one decision over its opponents.

Moses Cowley and S. J. Quinney, debating the affirmative side of the question for the A. C., suffered defeat at the hands of Mr. Hobson and Mr. World of the U. of U., at the A. C. angle of the debate Friday night, but to make up for this. David Freedman and C. E. Smith won in Provo.

A good natured audience was forced to wait forty-five minutes for the judges of the A. C. debate, Judge W. H. Reeder and Prof. David J. Wilson of Ogden, and Attorney J. Trotman of Salt Lake, before the debate was announced by the chairman, Hon. E. R. Owen, of Logan. After the Kirkham, Thornton, Clark, Egbert, quartet had sung "Our A. C. U." Chairman Owens gave his instructions to the judges and introduced Moses Cowley of the affirmative as the first speaker. Mr. World from the U. followed him. After which S. J. Quinney argued for the affirmative and was followed by Mr. Hobson of the negative. Each man was allowed fifteen minutes for his main speech and five minutes for the rebuttal.

The "U" debaters, with their strong back-ground of history and actual workings and applications of the Monroe Doctrine, presented a formidable line of argument which the hypothetical presentations of the A. C. team failed to overcome. Mr. Hobson was especially effective in placing his material convincingly and effectively before the audience.

Messrs. Cowley and Quinney represented the A. C. very well, considering the one sidedness of the question which gave the negative a decided advantage. As the merits of the question were presented it became very apparent to the class listener that the affirmative was arguing under a handicap. This observation was proved to be a fact when the results of the other two debates became known. It is highly improbable that the inferior team was arguing the affirmative in all three schools; hence the results must be attributed, in part at least, to the limitations of the affirmative side of the question.

Verdict Disappointing For Grapplers

Baseball fans were not the only ones affected by the deliberations of the Executive Committee, Wednesday. A dozen men who had been putting themselves through strenuous workouts on the mat for the past months in hopes of making the team, were keenly disappointed when informed that the Student Body organization is too poor to send them to Provo tomorrow. According to previous arrangements wrestling instructor, Dave Jones, was to choose his team after giving the men in each division a thorough try out Wednesday afternoon. Just on the eve of this long expected try-out, when every man was keyed up for a supreme effort and discussion as to the probable winners in the different classes was becoming spirited, Nellie Young informed the mat artists that a trip to Provo would be impossible unless the B. Y. U. could guarantee the expenses of the team. Coming on top of the news that there would be no inter-collegiate baseball this information completely smothered the enthusiasm of the crowd who frequent the gym. But like the baseball men, the grapplers are hoping for an opportunity to show their skill in some real bouts.

MEN TO RECEIVE BASKETBALL HONORS

Last Wednesday the Executive committee declared the following men eligible for the basketball trophies:

C. D. Kapple, L. M. Price, C. B. Johnson, D. Smith, T. McMullen, J. H. Maughan.

PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

It is proposed that the U. A. C. enter the oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. This contest holds a prize of \$75.00 and a trip for the winner. The proposition will be decided upon this afternoon at 1:30 in room 258. All those interested please come out for a few minutes.

"U" PLAYERS GO TO CHICAGO

By subscription and donation sufficient funds have been raised to cover the expense of sending the U. of U. basketball team to Chicago. The team left yesterday and will arrive in Chicago tomorrow.

You May Get a Buzzer To-morrow

While we have thus far begged, pleaded, enticed, and coerced you into buying a Buzzer, our lobbying is about to end. After tomorrow you may drift in peace for Buzzer agents will cease to pester you with that bemoaning appeal of "A Dollar Please." Saturday, to-morrow, March 11th, is the last date, after that you are sealed forever against the conflict of a Buzzer agent. But before that final judgment comes let us give a bit of a mature man's mind. We say this because we are going through the mill and can tell pretty readily where the rough stones hit hardest and where the rolling feels best. This year's Buzzer is going to be entirely worth having, not because its merely a year book but because its going to present some thing new and different. Peering over the footlights of a country stage will be no more enticing than peering through the pages of the Buzzer. Every one is to be there, and every one wants to see himself. Natural conclusion is, every one wants a Buzzer. Watch for agents and look for the tablet, tomorrow is the last day.

THE AGI-LITEROSE APPEARS

The Agi-Literose emerged Tuesday from under the protecting wing of Editor Winder where it has been safely and carefully guarded, and nurtured to maturity. The publication is the first literary magazine, other than the literary issues of Student Life, to appear in the U. A. C. It is an experiment, and its perpetuation will depend upon the manner in which it is received by the students and faculty. The Quill Club is anxious to make it a permanent fixture in the life on College Hill, but in order to do so, they must have the support of the school. The magazine should be published under the Student Body organization and thereby receive an annual appropriation from the student fund, then it would not be necessary to charge for it. As that is not possible this year, the club must depend upon the sale of the magazine, to raise money to cover the cost of publication.

The first issue is a meritorious one and will act as a stimulus for the next issue. We hope the club will be enabled to continue the good work, and we are anxiously awaiting the next treat.

No Inter-Collegiate Baseball For Aggies

There was an air of disappointment about the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. The decision of the Executive Committee of the Student Body not to attempt intercollegiate baseball this spring put a damper on the enthusiasm of many an aspirant for diamond honors. Prospects for a winning team were exceptionally bright and the gym had been the scene of some lively and encouraging "warm ups." But the verdict passed down by the Executive Committee to the effect that a baseball A this year is an impossibility took off most of the "smoke."

The baseball situation, then, is this: the college, with the backing of the Student Body will attempt to put a baseball team in the field, which will represent the school in a series of games to be arranged with Cache Valley teams. So far as is known at present, no recognition in the way of awards will be given the members of the team. They will have to play purely for the love of the game and for the satisfaction they may get out of representing the college in this line of sport.

Those who had planned to enter the race for diamond positions are not fully decided whether or not they wish to work out two hours every night for the coming few months and receive no official recognition for their efforts. All seem willing to get out and try to make baseball go this spring, but very little enthusiasm is in evidence. It is plain that the eyes of most of the men were turned toward a baseball award of some nature and even yet they have not given up hopes of carrying away some trophy to remind them of their baseball days at the A. C., and to reward them for the work that will be necessary if they are to uphold the reputation of the college in the national pastime. Whether such a reward is forthcoming or not a baseball team seems assured and those wishing positions may well begin to warm up in the gym.

NO
BUZZER SUBSCRIPTIONS
AFTER
SATURDAY, MARCH 11

WE MUST POSITIVELY
CLOSE SALES AFTER THAT
DATE.

Cadman-Redfeather Concert To-night, Students 25 cents

BASEBALL

The sport of sports is baseball still, though some would try to kill it, but let me shout that horse-hide pill 'sa sure-cure kind of billet. It beats old Rexall's bromo phiz or Fletcher's paragoric or any kind of doucheing bizz when men have grown catarrhic. Dad burn it all, to swing a bat in April's bracing weather when every lad has grown too fat beats doping altogether. And then you see we all can play from Jarvis down to Minor and get a sweat up every day which makes us all feel finer. So let us have a baseball team—a team of teams, by jingo, and if some bloke would kill the scheme don't listen to his lingo; but take him out where Aqua sleeps and sooth his many troubles, and if he still emits those yeeeps just give him ninety bubbles!

MACE WALTON.

ROUND-UP AT CEDAR ECLIPSES OUR OWN IN ATTENDANCE

The following account of the B. A. C. Round-up is clipped from the Iron County Record and indicates the interest that is being taken in Round-up work in the south.

"During the last two days of the B. A. C. Round-up the registration took a big jump, due partially to the assistance of citizens who insisted that those who had been attending the lectures without registering get busy and do so. As a result, the total registration for the year was swelled to 586, which is said to be 36 more than the registration at Logan this year, and still further in advance of the registration at Monroe.

"When we take into consideration that after all there were at great many in attendance at some of the sessions who did not register, the showing is most gratifying, and Principal Homer in his final address to the conventions expressed the most profound satisfaction over the interest that had been shown this year.

"It makes our position when it comes to arranging programs for another year most unique, since we will be entitled to ask for just about anything we want, and it cannot reasonably be denied to us.

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"After a while those people in the northern part of the state will awake to the fact that they are not the whole show, and that the southern part of the state must be reckoned with and shown more consideration."

Branch A. C. Notes

Once again the dark cloud of regret was cast over the school when news came from Parowan of the death of one of the students, Silas Smith. Silas was a member of the Freshmen class and was loved by all the students as a bright, cheerful-hearted member, whose every act was one of kindness and good will. A feeling of deepest regret at his death is with every student, for he will be missed in the daily affairs of school life.

YON YONSEN BREAKS LOOSE

Loogen, Uta. Marsh 10t, 1916.
Mister Kristyen Kristyensen.

Hiram, Cash countee, Uta.

Deer Kris:—Ay gess purty soon yoo tink ay forgot all bout yoo ven Ay dont rite, but bi golly ay aint, cause I remember dat for bits yoo borrod from me. Vel iff yoo got som money nov yoo kan send me da for bits, caus I am goin to step out vun off dese nights and Ay vill hav to hav plenty fo kale, as yoo might no. Up hare in Loogen yoo kan go to da piktur sho and ice kream parlor in vun night. Oh diss iss some fast burg an itt takes a lot off cash.

Vel vat doo yoo tink nov, ven preseedent Vidso gos to Uniworsete of Uta to be boss down dare. Bi gosh nov the Uniworsete boys vill hav to quit smokin on de kampus. So den I gess dey vill have to over da hill like da A. C. boys hav too do.

Last veek ay vent down too da Sorororitee houses. Furst Ay vent too da Soreociss hous. Vel dey had som kompany down to da hous. Dare vass Vord McKalister, Dave Jones and Grove Louis. But da gurls sa som more boys would be comin purty soon. So Ay tink Ay would bee goin to da Bata hous. Ay looked in da vindow at Bata hous an saw Nellie Yung an Clarence Alldus in dare an I thot Ay vass in rong plas cause it looked like Pie Zet house, so Ay vent up to da Thata hous. Da gurlis sed for me to kum in an so ay did. Dey sed ay could vait a few minites den so more boys would bee comin and Mose Kowley vas dare already yet. Val so dey tell mee all bout da big Thata ball vot would com off soon. Dey sed to be shur an com, an

ay sed Ay would be dare mit all for feet. Ay ask dem vat de danse would be lik an dey sed yust like Militaree ball. "Oh," Ay sed, "dat's von off dem partees vare da boys have full dress suits an da gurls half dress." Den da gurls sed dey heer som skandel. I asked dem vot vass itt, and dey sed dey heer Lutenant Sanshee been out vit hiss vife last night. Ay sed bi gosh I don't no about dat. Nov de gurls ask me to tell dem som stories an I yust tel dem bout ven ay vent to Kopenhagen to visit da many plaves vare I vass born.

Nov by heck ay heer funny storey. Last veek David Freedman and See E. Smit and Professor Danes vent to Provo to debate. Ven dey stop at Hotel Uta in Salt Lak Freedman he yust reed hiss speech up in hiss room all de time. Purty soon da other gests tink da man vas krazy or something an dey send for a cop. Ven de cop knock at da door and Freedman ask "Iss dat yoo Mr. Danes?" and de cop sed "No I aint no dane; yoo open diss dore or yoo vill look lik som danish balonee." Den Freedman opens da dore and he vas nearly skared fitless ven he saw de cop. Vel Freedman got pinched and Professor Danes had too fork up mit da bale.

Vel nov I run out off riting paper so I vill hav to quit and go out to drill. Dont forget to send in da for bits. Den I remain, very respectfully,
Yours trooly,
YON YONSEN.

Professor Caine, addressing the farmers during the round-up:

"My friends, the school wark is the bulhouse of civilization. I mean—ah—"

He began to feel frightened.
"The bulhouse is the school wark of civ—"

A smile could be felt.
"The wark-house is the bulschool of—"

He was evidently twisted.
"The schoolbal is the house

wark—"

An audible snikker spread over the audience.

"The bulschool—"

He was getting wild, so were his hearers. He mopped the perspiration, gritted his teeth and made a fresh start.

"The school house, my friends—"

A sigh of relief went up and J. T. was himself again.



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COME AND BE CONVINCED

PRESIDENT WIDTSOE THANKS "U" FACULTY

Dr. John A. Widtsoe, newly elected president of the University of Utah, sent a letter to the Utah faculty which was read at the weekly meeting last Monday in which he expressed his appreciation of the resolutions adopted recently by the faculty pledging him their support as chief executive of the institution. He expressed the conviction in the letter that he believes that progress comes by growth rather than by revolution and that would be one of his guiding principles in his future relations with the University faculty.

The letter follows:
"To the Faculty of the University of Utah.

University of Utah.
"Ladies and Gentlemen: Your cordial resolutions of welcome and good will have made me very happy. I thank you heartily and sincerely.

"The greatness of an educational institution is best measured by the efforts it makes to preserve and increase the highest human ideals. Such efforts are ineffective, however, unless genuine friendliness and mutual support exist among the men and women to whom the care of the institution is committed. Your communication indicates that there is an abundant spirit of tolerant friendship in the University of Utah which assures a success for the institution far beyond that warranted by its physical resources.

"Earnest and devoted men and women supported by a liberal state, have made the University of Utah highly efficient. The "New West" in our young land is leaping into action. Geographically we are fortunately placed. Under these conditions, a united, vigorous and progressive faculty should be able to keep the University abreast of the changing times and in its commanding position of service to the state, the west and the nation.

"I hope to do my share in the future work of the University. I desire to help you and trust that I have your help.

"Let me assure you, with reference to our future planning, that in my opinion, progress comes more naturally and effectively by growth than by revolution. When each man has his duties clearly defined, is respected in his work, and leaves other men to their work, there is an abundance of available energy with which to search out new truths and to teach the young and old all discovered truth.

"In the future I hope to have the privilege of meeting each of you personally to talk over the work of next year. Meanwhile I am in close communication with Dr. Kingsbury—a noble and generous man, whom it is a delight to know and to honor.

"Accept again my deep-felt appreciation of your courtesy. May good health and the joy of life attend you. Sincerely yours,
(Signed) JOHN A. WIDTSOE."

THE AGGIE SPIRIT

An Appreciation

From the rostrum in chapel, from the columns of Student Life, and from general opinion on the campus and in the city it has been declared that the Aggie spirit is dying. During football season the complaint became almost abnoxious. The basketball spirit improved somewhat, but knockers were on the stump as usual. This feeling has been let loose with such freedom that the new slogan seems to be "What's the matter with the Aggie anyhow?"

We think that the pessimist has caused this feeling, not the real live man who has the spirit of fight and whose motto is loyalty. In fact we know this is the case because we have been shown for ourselves. Last Friday night in chapel the Aggie spirit was exhibited in a manner unsurpassable by any student body. No debate was ever attended by a larger representation of students. Notwithstanding the long delay in starting, every minute was spent in songs and cheers until the atmosphere was ALIVE with Aggie spirit. Throughout the debate the enthusiasm was real and earnest. We felt that every heart was with us every moment and believe you, to us it was a great feeling to experience. We know the Aggie spirit still lives and we know our testimony is true for the Aggie spirit came and inspired us and we cannot deny it.

JOSEPH and
MOSES.

CADMAN-REDFEATHER CONCERT TONIGHT

The second event of the Artists Concert series of entertainments, being offered the Logan public under the management of Fred C. Graham, will take place tonight in the tabernacle. Charles Wakefield Cadman, and Princess Tsianina Redfeather will be the novel entertainers for the evening. Mr. Cadman

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By an arrangement with Mr. Graham the local Lyceum bureau is permitted to sell tickets to students at the rate of 25c. They are on sale at the Bookstore.

PROF. ARNOLD ON MARRIED LIFE

A refreshing part of the winter's program of lectures arranged by the Benedicts is the lecture that will be delivered Sunday at 3 p. m. in lecture room of Woman's building by Prof. F. R. Arnold on "Married life As I Know It."

Mr. Arnold is a confirmed bachelor and his observations will be original and interesting. The married folks are sure to learn something about themselves that they don't already know. Don't fail to be there and bring your friends.

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Volume XIV. Number 22.

Friday March 10, 1916.

WHAT IS THE HONOR SYSTEM?

In the early history of the honor system of self-government, it was customary that each student sign a pledge. This ceremony took various forms. The one most common being for the student, after completing a paper or an examination, to state that he had neither given nor accepted help in doing the work assigned. To this statement, he would attach his name. To most college men and women this system is offensive, and has lost ground in most of the institutions. The following ideal of what the honor system should consist in, given by Edward S. Joynes, Emeritus Professor in the University of South Carolina, is well worth consideration.

"The honor system, rightly conceived, is only the honor principle, such as exists everywhere among gentlemen, applied to the conditions of college life. It means that the faculty are gentlemen, the students are gentlemen; and the relations between them always and everywhere, are such as should mark the intercourse of gentlemen, whether singly or in groups. It is a low and degrading conception of the honor system that confines it to examinations or the class-room. It should govern the conduct and intercourse of professors and students always and everywhere.

"I have lived under all forms of student government, and it is my conviction that the only decent 'modus vivendi' between faculty and students, must be based on the honor principle, and that is the only sound basis for the education of character. I venture to believe that the time is coming when no other plan will be deemed consistent with the growth of American manhood."

The adoption then of the honor system in the U. A. C. will mean that every student agree to conduct himself everywhere as a GENTLEMAN. Must we compel students to be gentlemanly? Is it necessary or possible to force ideals of honesty and morality upon men and women? If, after men and women have reached their college stage, they have not developed enough will power or moral stamina to enable them to conduct themselves honorably, can we legislate in such a way as to reform them or at least protect the rights of the honorable? The fatalist says, no; what they are they are, and we can't change them. Isn't there some saving virtue in education along these lines? Students are human, and many are yet in the formative period of life. Can they not be influenced by a little teaching? Opponents of the honor system would answer this in the negative, on the ground perhaps, that college students do not like to be told how to act in these matters; and that this system would not have enough respect for the honor and pride of the individuals. Can we not create a sentiment, against dishonorable acts, sufficiently strong and active to do away with them? This question can be closed at once. That sentiment does exist in every institution, for in every school there are many students, whose sense of honor is such, that they are disgusted at the petty misdemeanors of other students. The sentiment is strong enough, but it is passive. In order to be felt it must be expressed through some live, active working system. Else we never know the sentiment exists.

Here are a few ideas for your consideration in dealing with the proposition of establishing the honor system in the U. A. C. Are we ready for it, or are we not? Do we want it, or do we not?

THE FLIGHT OF THE PIGEON

It is almost inconceivable that the "pigeon," that "lovable" emblem of peace, proverbial for its harmlessness the pride of many great statesmen, and the saviour of mankind—for if Noah hadn't had the dove with him in the ark, the whole family would have died of anxiety before the flood abated, and then there would have been no humankind on the earth—it is difficult to imagine, with these facts in mind, that the "pigeon" should ever be subjected to such a cruel fate, as that determined for it in chapel Wednesday. The "fowl" must go said Mr. Brooke, and in doing this virtually did away with that old, old biblical figure which says: "As harmless as the dove."

It has been declared a nuisance to society and must therefore be cast out from its domesticated haunts, and ultimately become extinct.

It has been notably observed recently that the bird was losing popularity, and that its fate was sealed. It was dying of its own inherent weakness. Whether positive steps to exterminate it will result in bringing other species to its aid, will only be determined in the future.

To be real serious now. The "pigeon" as a dance, is going. It has no claim on a permanent exis-

tence, because grace,—the one supreme requisite of a dance, is not a characteristic of the "pigeon" or the "Charley Chaplin." Only the artistic will be perpetuated, just as all the rubbish literature passes, and only those creations with artistic merit endure. The "pigeon" is one of those ridiculous things that Dame Fashion perpetrates upon poor, weak humanity. It is in the same category with the high heels, the hobble skirt, and a million other absurdities that we are slaves to. But they all go in their time. They catch us for a while, but we tire of them.

So dear "pigeon," fond, cooing, embracing pigeon! Good-bye! And flights of imps and devils sing thee to thy rest!

ON CHOOSING A BUZZER EDITOR

There are minor and major events in the life history of every class that goes through college. Each year there are officers to be elected, debaters to be chosen, parties to be arranged for and enjoyed, class meets of an athletic nature are scheduled and many things occur that occupy the attention of the class as a unit.

The way the class meets these things determines its standing among the other classes. It is known either as "alive" or dead," for "by their fruits ye shall know them."

The junior year is crammed full of important events—the most important in this history of the class. The one that stands as a lasting monument to the efficiency or inefficiency of a class is the production of the Buzzer.

The Junior class of this year is busy producing the 1916 year book and soon elections will be held by the Sophomore class for next year's editor. The task of the editor is not an easy one. It requires ability to write, originality, executive power ideas worth while, good mixing qualities, and capacity for organizing the incidents of the school life into an interesting, realistic life-like picture.

The editor must be a man who can command the respect and support of his class and staff, and get the best from them, as well as obtain the choicest thought and effort from every source that may contribute something to the success of the U. A. C. Buzzer. It would be well for the class just entering into the possibilities of producing the next Buzzer to consider well the importance of the undertaking and choose wisely from among their class members the one who shall edit the 1917 Buzzer.

WHATEVER IS RIGHT CANNOT BE WRONG

"Trust men and they will trust you; treat them grandly and they will show themselves great."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The honor system contains the very essence of democratic government. It is not a bargain between instructor and student for that would be honesty purchased at too high a price. In many schools the students even prefer the presence of

the faculty during the examinations when working under the honor system. Students should be no more offended at the presence of an instructor in the room than the pedestrian is at the presence of a policeman upon the street corner. The

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policeman is there for his protection as much as for his control. It has become a custom to do this when first establishing this system, but when the spirit of honor is firmly entrenched there is no necessity for it. Under the honor system the cheat is made to fear the judgments of his fellow students and it is this fact that makes the honor system a more efficient means of supervision over those students who will cheat anyway than the faculty supervision system. At the same time to a majority of the student body there is a gain in the training of self-government. Naturally the skulking fellow will not keep his promise on honor but if he knows that the system is thoroughly enforced and that his fellows will report any violation he is afraid to cheat. It seems that most people have an exaggerated opinion of the dishonor which is attended to the reporting of fellow students. This has been developed because without the honor system no specific rule—no rule which the students have mutually agreed to uphold—has been violated. Opposed to the man who cheats, the man who breaks his promise is at once branded as a scoundrel. So the honor system by making the members promise to uphold it is making use of the controlling effect of this old and observed tradition.

Then, again, we must all of us admit that a resolution which we make ourselves is not nearly so likely to be kept as one which we publicly pledge ourselves to uphold. The simple fact of saying publicly that you will keep a certain promise will aid materially in increasing the perseverance with which you stick to this resolve. We cannot deny the influence of public opinion in maintaining decency. The establishment of the honor system would make the act of cheating more dishonorable than at present and the regard which each student has for the opinions of others would make him think twice before endangering his reputation with his fellow students. The honor system is nothing more than the common decency system because we are only doing our duty when we

adopt honor principles ourselves and enforce others to do so. The honor system may not become established at M. A. C. this year but it is spreading among the colleges of the country and is sure to become a live issue at this college in the near future. Whatever is right cannot be wrong. The principles behind the honor system are unquestionably right.—The Holcad.

FOR SPRING FEVER

One of our exchanges from the valley of the Sunny Sevier, known as "The Sevierian," offers the following as a tonic and a possible cure for spring fever:

Read Angela Morgan's poem called "Work."

Commit to memory Webster's definition of "stamina."

Act out every morning the word "pep."

Remember that "fussing" sickens the spectator and cheapens the performers.

Do some good work every day.

If you will look through the pages of Student Life for last year you will find the wonderful poem, "Work," printed in full. Read it.

COLLEGIATE NEWS

The cadets of the Washington State College will camp during their annual encampment on the Fort George Wright, Spokane, parade grounds during the month of May. It is thought that such arrangements will give the cadets an insight into real military life.

The Montana State College Band is to give a concert on the night of March 17. The proceeds from the concert are to go toward defraying the expenses of an extensive tour of the band through the state.

The W.S.C. rifle team shot a perfect score recently in their contest against the University of Illinois.

The Washington State College has selected "Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's best comedies, for presentation this year.

The "Benedicts Issue" of the "Student Life" certainly is a "dandy." Outside of the numerous good articles, it contains enough poetry to last an average college paper through a year's publication.—The Picayune, Minneapolis.

UP-TO-DATE MACHINERY

The creamery department at the College has recently installed four pieces of the most up-to-date machinery. It consists of a milk heater for warming the milk previous to separating. A latest model Jensen pasteurizer which pasteurizes the cream from two 3500 lb. capacity separators; heating the cream to any temperature desired, the temperature used now is 170 deg. F. A revolving cylinder in this machine forces the heated cream 36 inches above its intake where it is emptied into a C. P. cooler. It runs slowly over the surface of copper pipes in which cold water is circulating and is cooled to 54 deg. F., when it

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reaches the bottom. From here the cream is put in a vat to ripen for churning. This ripening process is hastened by a starter prepared by placing fresh pasteurized milk in a starter can, another new equipage, and adding a pure lactic acid culture. The starter is ready for use in twenty four hours. This new equipment adds to the already good quality of the A. C. butter.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

At the second meeting of the German speaking contingent at school held last Friday, the following officers were elected: Wm. W. Owens, president; Raymond J. Beecraft, vice president; Karma Parkinson, secretary and treasurer. Der Verein will hold regular meetings at which programs will be presented in the German language.

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ALUMNI NOTES

In answer to an inquiry as to what he is doing and the nature of his work as Director of Extension in Wyoming, A. E. Bowman, a member of the class of 1911 sent in the following interesting information:

"In January, 1913, I accepted the position as Assistant State Leader of Farm Management work, as it was then called. When I arrived on the job I was given a free hand and told to go ahead and do something. I began immediately to study the situation, traveling in all parts of the State, familiarizing myself with conditions. I tried to make the most of this opportunity to learn the State thoroughly. Without this first hand knowledge I could not have handled so well the work that was later placed in my charge.

"In May, 1914, the State Leader resigned and I was appointed to that position. Then when the Division of Extension, University of Wyoming Agricultural College was organized September first of the same year, I was appointed director.

"The growth of the Extension work in Agriculture and Home Economics in Wyoming has been very rapid the past year and a half. At the time the Division of Extension was organized eighteen months ago, there were three people on the Extension staff, two County Agricultural Agents and the Director, who was also State Leader of County Agricultural work. We now have eight County Agricultural Agents in the field with a State Leader, Mr. R. S. Besse, in charge. Two more counties are arranging for agents. There are three other departments in the Division, Boys' and Girls' Club Work with Mr. Ivan L. Hobson in charge, who is a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College; Home Economics, with Miss Henrietta Kolshorn, a graduate of Stout and Columbia, in charge; Dairying, with Mr. E. F. Burton in charge, who is also a graduate of Utah Agricultural College.

"One of the important lines in Extension work which has become

very popular is that of sending free to all farmers, ranchmen, school teachers and libraries of the State a 16 page monthly bulletin, published by the Division of Extension.

"The work of the Division of Extension as a whole is carried on under the following ten named projects: Administration, County Agricultural Agent Work, Boys' and Girls' Club Work, Home Economics Demonstrations, Dairy Demonstrations, Printing, Farmers' Institutes, Farmers' Short Courses, Teachers' Institutes, and State and County Fairs.

"The sparsely settled and undeveloped condition of the State makes it necessary to carry on a great many lines of work. Wyoming has been essentially a livestock state, but Agriculture is now coming into its own. Two sugar factories have been located within a year in different parts of the State, and five more will be built in the next few years. The development of Agriculture in Wyoming is becoming so rapid that we are receiving greater demands for our service than we are able to meet.

"I am enjoying my work and associations very much and am gaining a wonderful experience. The officers of the Division of Extension are located at the University of Wyoming at Laramie, an attractive little town located on the main line of the Union Pacific railroad. I have a home not far from the University and Mrs. Bowman and myself will be pleased to have our friends call on us when they are passing through."

* * *

Mrs. Inez Powell Belnap, a member of the class of 1907, recently became the proud and happy mother of twin girls.

AN. HUS. CLASS ENTERTAINED IN OGDEN

About twenty An. Hus. students, including Dr. Carroll and Prof. Geo. B. Caine, spent Monday inspecting the plant of the Ogden Packing and Provision company. The hospitality, efficiency, and importance to the state of this institution has added us to its host of boosters.

Efficiency has made the packing industry possible. If our Ogden friends pay fifty dollars for a steer they sell the carcass and hide for fifty dollars; their entire expenses of operation and profit come from the head, blood, entrails, and legs. The small butcher absolutely wastes all these by-products. The workers are experts, they do their work well and so fast that it is difficult for the inexperienced to follow them even with his eye. Nothing is wasted; the pig tails are sold to lunch counters in the East, the rinse water is evaporated down and sold as fertilizer. The fat is divided into grades, greatly increasing its selling price. Wurst is put up in all nationalities; Leo Sharp would be glad to explain the shot-gun filling of the casings.

Every animal killed is inspected by government man. Three of them were on the job during hog killing; we were told that Idaho hogs are much more diseased than Utah hogs. The workmen are not allowed to spit

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on the floor, no smokers were seen, everything was strictly sanitary. When you see Sego Brand and Mountain Brand products you may know that they are clean and free from disease.

He saw them loading cars of mutton and beef for the Pacific coast; Utah products are in favor down there. Pork was being packed for England; since a trial shipment of two cars last fall they have established a good market across the sea.

This spring will see the commencement of stock yards and new buildings to cost a quarter of a million dollars. The plant will then be able to compete with any in the United States.

The hospitality we were shown is something we will remember. Mr. Madsen, one of their head men, spent his entire time with us, explaining everything we asked about. At noon we were conducted to a table loaded down with eatables; there were generous samples of all their meat products. We were unable to entirely relieve the strain on the table, there was enough provided for twice our number. Prof. Caine didn't say much until luncheon and then he didn't say anything, actions are more convincing than words. Webster and Bauer can not raise their hands next time when the Bishop calls for a showing of those who observe the Word of Wisdom.

TALKED ON GERMANY

S. J. Quinney delivered an informal talk on the experience of a missionary in Germany before the U. A. C. Cosmopolitan Club at the Muddock Social parlor Tuesday evening.

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The members were present with their ladies and enjoyed the evening greatly. The talk was followed by dancing and refreshments.

The following joined the ranks of the "foreigners": Elmer C. Rigby, Joseph Reed, L. Calder Smith, T. H. Morrell, Cyril Duffin and Clarence Duffin, representing the following countries: Switzerland, Germany, England, Canada, France and Holland.

All the Cosmopolitan club members please take notice that their pictures must be taken before next Monday.

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Locals

Don't forget Theta Ball, March 20.

Buzzer subscriptions close tomorrow.

Everybody's coming to the Theta Ball.

Remember the man(agent) and buy a Buzzer.

Few will be without a Buzzer in May. You're not to be one of them we hope.

Married people hear Prof. Arnold Sunday on "Married Life As I Know It."

What is the Agi-Literose?
Hydrolysis product of Quill Club.
Water on the brain, eh?

Sorosis announces the birth of six new members. They are: Helen Cannon, Zilla Wight, Edith Wallace, Odette Salzner, Eloise Jones and Edna Nibley.

Lost—between Fourth North and the College, a gold pin with the letter "I. M. B. C. and '15" engraved on face. Finder kindly return to registrar's office. Reward.

Such students and pedestrians as happened to be present were delighted the other morning by a championship engagement which occurred between two milk haulers near the dairy entrance. The bout was stopped in its early stages by general consent of all concerned.

Professors Fletcher and Powell have recently added greatly to the enjoyment of all who frequent the third floor by installing a blacksmith shop near the art department. Many students may be found there at any time marveling at the burning sparks, while the roar of the bellows, etc., can generally be heard as far away as the Chem. building.

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Auditorium
Saturday
Nights

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Wait! watch! listen! Theta Ball!

Saturday, March 11th. The last day of the Buzzer.

Get your dates now for the Theta Ball.

One day and one day only remains for you to subscribe for the Buzzer.

According to the Chronicle, Coach Teetzel has formally filed his application for the position of coach in the University of Utah.

Prof. Arnold, while waiting for the snow to move off his orchard east of the college, is amusing himself by organizing a few more clubs and societies around school. "Der Deutsche Verein" is his latest prodigy.

TENTATIVE CAST FOR SPRING PLAY

The following is the tentative cast for "The Merry Wives of Windsor."
Falstaff.....H. R. Merrill
Evans.....A. B. Willey
Slender.....B. Nichols
Ford.....F. E. Titensor
Page.....Wm. Starley
Fenton.....Grant Murdock
Shallow.....
Mistress Ford.....Vera Gamette
Mistress Page.....Lucile Bennion
Anne Page.....Ruby Osmond
Lora Bennion
Dame Quickly.....Zelda Kikham
Margaret Merrill

SOPHS, ATTENTION!

The following is a list of nominees from which are to be chosen an Editor and Business Manager for the Buzzer, 1916-17. An election will be held in the near future:

For Editor—M. F. Cowley, John Russell.

Business Manager—Glen McBeth, Lee Dean, Sumner Hatch, Harry Halton, F. Slaugh, George Holmstead, Elmo Coffman.

We wish to call your attention to the importance of this matter and desire to have every member of the Sophomore class show his loyalty by attending the election and casting his ballot.

Watch for the date.

FREEDMAN'S SPEECH CUT SHORT

Prof. Daines and Debator Smith left Freedman to watch the room in Hotel Utah while they went to a show. The coming debate was weighing heavily on his mind, so he commenced rehearsing his speech. As he began to wax warm in his eloquence a vigorous rap at the door interrupted him.

"Prof. Daines?" he called.

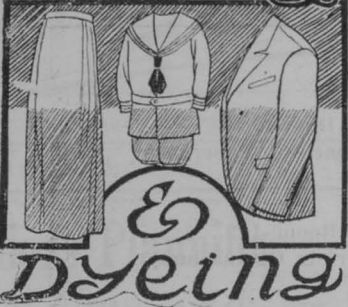
"Prof Daines, nothing! I'm a cop."

With a sudden lowering of temperature our worthy debator bade the arm of the law to enter.

"Your neighbor in the next room phoned to our department to have this racket stopped," said the officer.

After recovering his breath, Freedman explained sufficiently to save himself a trip to the station. He was escorted to an empty dance hall in the building and permitted to confine his vocal exercise.

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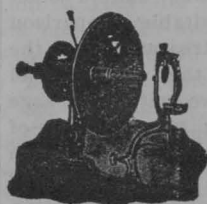
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OFFICIAL CALENDAR—UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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

Friday, March 10—

11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.
11:00 A. M.—Student Body Meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Quill Club. Beta Delta House.
8:15 P. M.—Cadman-Redfeather Concert. Tabernacle.

Saturday, March 11—

11:00 A. M.—Agronomy Seminar.
4:00 P. M.—Der Deutsche Verein. Room 129.
8:30 P. M.—Juniors Entertain Seniors in Gymnasium.

Sunday, March 12—

3:00 P. M.—Benedict Club Lecture. Woman's Building.

Monday, March 13—

8:00 P. M.—B. A. C. vs. U. A. C. Basketball Game.

Tuesday, March 14—

11:50 A. M.—Animal Husbandry Seminar.

Wednesday, March 15—

11:00 A. M.—Chapel.

Thursday, March 16—

1:30 P. M.—Botany Seminar.

Friday, March 17—

4:00 P. M.—Chemistry Club. Science Building. "Manufacture of Paper."—Dr. C. E. Davis.

Criticism of The Agi-Literose

Prof. F. R. Arnold

Your most enduring impression on reading the first issue of the Agi-Literose is that you make many exciting starts but do not get anywhere. There is much detail of interest but no plot. The four stories are really sketches so lacking are they in narrative backbone.

"A Man's Way" is really a study in the psychology of love. We don't learn how or why a certain man has fallen in love, but we do find out how he feels when he gets in love's toils. And such abnormal feelings! We had always supposed love to be very simple. It is a dizziness that makes you lose your head and you are too supremely happy to be critical. That is if you have a case of true love. The hero of this tale is driven to grouching by love. The merry chatter of the maiden affects him unpleasantly but he decides to overlook it and get engaged to her and let her chatter on through life at his side. We fear that his is not

a case of true love. We should hate to marry him unless we were to live in Reno.

"The Tenderfoot" sketches the trials of an eastern college man on a western ranch, but winds up with the hoary climax of a dream. The first thing that the fiction writer has to learn is that dreams and ghosts went into honorable retirement as literary motifs about the time that Hamlet was written. This story is also marred by much crudeness of phrase and sentence structure. Many eastern people sleep on bunks so the term bunkhouse should not have been such a riddle to the tenderfoot.

By far the best written bit in the issue is "The Undertow." The first three sentences plump you into a beach and you know you are there. The seeming tragedy is well worked up, but the denouement lacks ingenuity. The English of every sentence is clear and admirable.

The quick, nervous, fish-darting style of "Who Would a Fishing Go" is attractive and the writer has the gift of making you share his genuine love for out-of-doors. We should like to spend a day with him in the canyons.

"The Flower of Japan" is frankly a sketch and conveys vividly a charming bit of information about Japan. We wish the author would do us a second Madame Butterfly. He must have met some.

The verse adds much to the general excellence of the issue. One critic has remarked that "The Desert Wind" has as many gaits as a Kentucky saddle horse but in these days of vers libre everything is allowable. The author has a big epic subject and he has done wonders in making the desert sink into your soul. "The Sunflower" suffers somewhat from an inevitable comparison with Browning's treatment of the same subject. If the author had only fallen in love with the sage brush. Browning never heard of that. The central idea has much poetic beauty and is well expressed except in one line of awkward meter.

The whole issue is a creditable performance. We hope that the magazine will live on in our college life and give much helpful exercise

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to the students who are ambitious to climb to the heights of clear thinking, keen interest, and forceful expression. We trust our plain speaking will offend no sensitive souls. There are many things we would cheerfully lie about but criticism of college writing is not one of them.

"GREAT EVENTS IN HISTORY"

The Leap Year Dance, Given During the Reign of Queen Florence.

And it came to pass, that in the year 1916 Queen Florence did call together all the fair damsels in her tribe. Verily she did make known unto them of a certain great event, yea even a Leap Year party which was to take place on that eventful night before the beginning of March.

Now Queen Florence did urge her damsels to cast about and if necessary travel far into the wilderness seeking men after their own hearts.

Now there were great stirrings and angry mutterings among the damsels, because several of them did look favorably upon the same man. But when the eventful time came, Low! every damsel was accompanied by a man. Yea even some by two men.

After much striving and great care they did arrive at the place of hilarity. Yea even a wonderful place—much adorned, after the Japanese style, with gay colors and bright lights.

And it came to pass that many were the beautiful gowns worn that night, from the color of the maidens blush to the deep black hue of the

mourner. Yea, there was a fluttering of programs and the dance began. Low there were many kinds of dancing indulged in. Some few did even try to imitate Charley, even also the grace of the Dove or pigeon. But there was one mighty among them who followed neither after Charley nor the dove, one Porter who did wait on the ladies with great care. In the course of this great event much fine frappa (which did not sting) and yea, many cakes and fine candies were absorbed. Even Every one was hilarious some even to such an extent that they did twitchel exceedingly. Especially were the damsels happy because none were wall flowers save from their own choice. Queen Florence was much pleased and did smile exceedingly upon her tribe and their partners. And now when their rejoicing was at its prime, they did leave the hall of happiness and did slide down the hill and far into the darkness and were lost from view.

And I Lamoni do now bear witness that on March First following the eventful night many were seen toiling with heavy heads and tired limbs Yea even they did feel as I Lamoni did. Like the day after the night before.

LAMONI.

Teacher in Acct. 3.—What kind of drafts have we?

1st Student.—Sight draft. After sight and time draft.

2nd Student (interrupting).—And also overdrafts.

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