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## Student Life, March 24, 1916, Vol. 14, No. 24

Utah State University

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## DR. WINSHIP ADDRESSES STUDENTS

GIVES A VALUABLE AND ENTERTAINING TALK ON THE "ART OF LEARNING"

Captain Wallace Gives a Short Talk

In a manner pleasing and impressive, Dr. A. E. Winship talked to the student body in chapel Wednesday for over an hour, on the "Art of Learning," supporting his rich thoughts effectively with incidents drawn from his own wide and varied experiences. The one theme that trickled down through the entire speech, and dropped into the receptive souls of the listeners, was that there is a new Art of Learning. We do not learn things in school, so much as we learn how to learn when we get out into the world. Students can learn things outside, as well as in the school, and learn them much better. It is what students really GET, and can use, that counts. The germ of learning must get into their systems. The speaker illustrated, very forcefully the value of "rooting for yourself," by the story of three pigs "Tom," "Dick," and "Harry." The pig that gave the greatest net returns was the one that was allowed to "root" for a goodly share of its living.

Dr. Winship said that Helen Thompson Woolley, by actual measurement of intelligence in children, has demonstrated that the school-room fits pupils for life and makes them more efficient, even if they leave it without a single bit of information in mind, because they have learned, unconsciously, how to learn.

By the humorous story of the little horse pulling out of the mud a 40 H. P. automobile, the speaker made clear and impressive his point, that only the things we use count for anything. "One horse-power doing business is much more important than 40 horse-power doing nothing. One horse-power of knowledge functioning is better than forty horse-power, that are helpless."

The importance of the educational work of the Agricultural Colleges in correlating the work "inside" with that "outside", in developing the "New Art of Learning." "The Agricultural Colleges are doing more today to limber up and give elasticity to our education than any other institutions in the land."

"Learn something," Dr. Winship (Continued on page eight)

## THE REASON WHY

Most mothers try to write to their absent children once a week but an alma mater has so numerous a progeny that the weekly letter has to become an annual one. In this issue of Student Life the Agricultural College starts what we hope will be a yearly custom. The faculty are getting out the issue and are trying to make it full of interest and information for the alumni. They want to put the alumni right up to date on all that concerns the college, on the faculty, the buildings, the spirit of the institution, and to make the alumni feel that they are still a vital part of the college. Of course any alumnus who reads the weekly issues of the paper is well informed on the life of the college as seen thro the eyes of student editors and reporters. This issue is to give to every one the faculty point of view and to let the graduates know that the faculty is taking a keen interest in the present work of the men and women who have left the college.

## "E. G." AS A COLLEGE MAN

In discussing "E. G. as a College Man," I have a postprandial feeling. The action of the Board of Trustees in the election of a President affects me as a good dinner does. Solemnity has no place at a banquet. On such an occasion one may be earnest, but he should not be too serious. He should deport himself good-naturedly, endeavoring to express his thoughts without rolling his eyes or elongating his face, and remembering that it is possible to express admiration without indulging in hero worship.

E. G. started to be a College man in the autumn of the year 1900, when he entered what was then known as the subfreshman, or submerged, class. This class included a miscellaneous and motley throng, chiefly the boys who wanted to go to College without first going to high school. He was juvenile, freckled and fat. He wore a very short coat. He came from too far east in Oregon to be classed with web feet, but the toes of his left foot exhibited a great affinity for those of his right, and vice versa. Seeing his feet in motion from the rear, one wondered breathlessly how long a collision could be averted.

Almost immediately, he began to mix freely with his fellows and to shed his moss. Incidentally, he got a hundred in everything.

He engaged freely in athletics without being an athlete. He got the benefits without eating raw beef. If he wished to spend three consecutive days in purely intellectual pursuits he could do it without getting muscle-bound. He could play several athletic games like a professional,

(Continued on page six.)

## BASEBALL VERY MUCH ALIVE

Interclass Schedule Completed.

Coach Ofstie and Manager Ivins have arranged the interclass baseball schedule so that each class will meet each other class, in two contests. The games will begin when school opens after the spring vacation and extend over a good part of the remaining school year. The schedule is so arranged that two games will come each week until May 23rd. At the end of the series the winners of the baseball trophy will be decided on a percentage basis.

Here again it might be well for the athletic managers to begin to get a line of the material in their classes. If the baseball series is not a success, one very important part of Dr. West's scheme to draw as many students as possible into athletics will have failed, and the plan is worth the whole-hearted support of every class.

The following is the schedule of games:

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, April 14th.  
Juniors vs. Seniors, April 18th.  
Freshmen vs. Juniors, April 21st.  
Sophomores vs. Seniors April 25th  
Freshmen vs. Seniors, April 28th  
Sophomores vs. Juniors, May 2nd.  
Freshmen vs. Sophomores, May 5.  
Juniors vs. Seniors, May 9th.  
Freshmen vs. Juniors, May 12th.  
Sophomores vs. Seniors, May 16th.  
Freshmen vs. Seniors, May 19th.  
Sophomores vs. Juniors, May 23rd.

FRESHMAN MATINEE  
SATURDAY, 25th  
4:00 P. M.

## TRACK WORK NOW ON IN EARNEST

Urgent Call is Made For More Men to Compete—Interclass Contests Arranged

Coach Ofstie is the busiest man about the campus these days. He very evidently has more to do than he can well attend to. With track men to train, a football team to coach, and a crowd of baseball men clamoring for a bit of attention, any coach would feel that his afternoons were well occupied. The coach is giving most of his time to the men who have reported for track work. Baseball having fallen to the rank of a minor sport this spring, the success of the track team has assumed even more than usual importance. Both Mr. Ofstie and Manager Coray are well satisfied with the men who have donned the spikes but they are anxious that more men get out and give themselves a thorough tryout before they decide that they have no chance on the cinder path. The plea of the coach in chapel Wednesday for more men is well justified and not half the men in school who might develop into good track material have reported for training.

In view of the fact that the interclass contest, in which two thirds of the men of each class will be required to compete, is scheduled to take place during the week commencing April 12th, it will pay the athletic managers of the different classes to get all the men they can out on the track every night for the next three weeks. We do not know how many Jim Thorpes may be discovered before our first intercollegiate meet.

The interclass swimming contest will also be pulled off about the middle of April. Coach Ofstie is on hand to coach any who intend to compete in this event.

## NEXT YEAR

Athletic work includes physical education, pure and simple, and the training of teams for intercollegiate contests. Very little effort has been spent on the first at the Agricultural College and we have had but fair success with our teams. Next year will see an improvement in both lines.

It is very probable that a capable man will be hired to take care of the physical training of the masses of the students. In addition to the (Continued on Page Eight)

# JUNIOR PROM SATURDAY APRIL 1st



## Alumni Locals

Ellen Agren, '12, is in great demand with Salt Lake clubs and nearby towns for her inspiring and practical talks on Home Economic subjects, especially on foods and calories.

Ethel Davenport, '13, of the Manti High School will this summer be in charge of Girls Club work in southern San Pete. Miss Claxton, '15, will do the same work in the Jordan district and Alice Kewley, '10, in the Granite district.

Helen Bartlett, '11, is doing successful work on the commercial side of Home Economics. She is a demonstrator in Salt Lake, for the Utah Light and Power company. Every family in Salt Lake that acquires the luxury of an electric range also has the luxury of having her come to the house and explain its workings.

Amy Leigh, '10, formerly of Rexburg, Cedar City and Columbia University is now in charge of the diet kitchen at the L. D. S. hospital in Salt Lake.

Effie Warnick, '12, has resurrected a dead Home Economics department in the High School at Pleasant Grove and made it a most vital subject. She recently brought her class to Salt Lake to introduce her girls to the commercial side of Home Economics. In company with Miss Claire Parrish, they visited MacDonald's coca factory, the Royal bakery, the Armour packing company and the kitchen of the Hotel Utah. The girls all earned the money for the trip by making and selling school lunches.

John R. Horton, '09, has been employed since the summer after his graduation, with the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, at first on work related to citrus insects in California and

later placed in charge of the citrus insect work for the southern United States with headquarters in Louisiana.

Mr. Horton has been very successful in his chosen work and is regarded as one of the rising young men in the Bureau. He has published several papers on citrus insects.

He married Miss Baker of Ogden and they have three children. His address is 6328 Constance St., New Orleans, La.

Robert J. Kewley, '13, entered the government service that summer, being employed in the state of Utah on alfalfa insect work. He was transferred the next year to the Bureau of Entomology Station at Lafayette, Indiana, where he worked on field crop insects. The winter of 1914-15 he spent in graduate work in the University of Illinois and that summer was transferred to College Park, Maryland, where the Bureau of Entomology has a station for parasitic insect work. Mr. Kewley expects to make parasitic insects his principal line of work and the reports that come through his associates show that he is becoming very successful in the treating and handling of these insects.

Mr. Kewley was married in 1915. He was elected last winter a member of the Entomological Society of Washington, which is a decided honor for a man just going into Entomological work. His present address is College Park, Md.

Elmer L. Barrett, '13, spent his first summer after graduation in the employ of the Entomological department of the Utah Experiment Station. The following winter and spring he taught in the Tooele High School and attended the University of Utah as a graduate student. He then went into the U. S. Bureau of Entomology service and until very recently has been stationed at Pasadena, California, where he has been engaged in the study of insects affecting oats and alfalfa.

Mr. Barrett was married in the winter of 1915 to Miss Ostlund of Logan. About two months ago Mr. Barrett was transferred to the Cereal and Farm Crop Station of the Bureau of Entomology at Wellington, Kansas.

Mathew A. Nelson, '11, was an assistant in the Department of Zoology for two years; Principal of the Kansas High School for two years and is now at John Hopkins University, studying medicine. A letter from Mr. Nelson at holiday time stated that he had been elected President of his class.

Mr. Nelson was married in the fall of 1915 to one of the successful Salt Lake teachers. Mr. Nelson's address is Baltimore, Maryland, (Care of) John Hopkins University.

Leonard L. Davidson, '15, is making a decided success as a teacher in the Science department of the Ogden High School.

Charles McGregor, '14, spent last week in Logan. Mr. McGregor is a farmer—a perfectly happy, contented and scientific farmer. He owns

200 acres of the best land in Gentile Valley, Idaho. He has cattle, sheep and hogs enough to consume his crops. McGregor has shipped three car loads of hogs this year.

R. O. Porter, '12, will complete his course in medicine and surgery at Rush Medical College next June. Mrs. Vivian Ericson Porter, '12, is slowly recovering from a severe case of blood poisoning. Ralph Jr., is said to be the finest boy in Chicago. He is now more than two months old. The Porters live at 1921 Adams St.

George M. Fister, '13, and Mrs. Ruby Ostler Fister also claim the most remarkable son in Chicago. Young Fister is about two weeks old.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coburn have a baby girl, two weeks old.

The Richmond High School recently presented a drama, "The Touchdown," in Smithfield, Richmond and Lewiston, under the direction of Miss Inez Maughan, '10, and '15.

Willard Gardner, '12, will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of California next May. Gardner was recently elected to membership in the Society of the Sigma Xi.

The Kansas City Star in its issue for February 16, had an interview with William Jardine, '04, on the Waste and Extravagance of Farmers. The Star reporter caught the vim and enthusiasm for which Jardine has always been famous and made a readable story out of a dull subject.

Mrs. Blanche Caine Hyde, '05, was one of the most zealous attendants at Miss Barrows cooking lectures during this year's Housekeepers Con-

ference at Logan. Mrs. Hyde had been a student of Miss Barrows at Columbia and knew before hand how valuable are her lectures.

Ed. Smith, '15, is teaching at Grace, Idaho.

Robert McMullin, '10, now teaching in the Nephi High School had this winter one of the strongest de-



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bating teams in the state. He has also just finished a correspondence course in law.

Alonzo Barrett, '15, is in the High School at Thatcher, Idaho.

Alameda Perry, '01, won enviable distinction this winter by her work at the Cedar City Housekeepers conference, sharing laurels there with Mrs. Nellie K. Jones and Miss McCheyne.

Gilbert Jensen, '14, will spend next summer in study at Berkeley and rumor says that the trip will also be a honeymoon.

Rosina Skidmore, '15, has been putting a Parisian touch on from the country this winter by her work in Domestic Arts at the Branch of the Agricultural College.

Robert Wrigley, '11, has recently erected a model cottage in Cedar City and purchased a farm of 160 acres near Parowan.

The class of '04, calls itself the blue ribbon class of the Alumni. Of its fourteen members, eleven are holding prominent positions in Utah and Idaho and it is the first class to produce a College president and an Experiment Station director. Its one girl, Miss Geneva Egbert, is now Mrs. Jack Chase of Farmington.

David Sharp, '13, and "Pattie" after a flyer in farming have gone back to teaching.

Ethel White, '15, is building up a strong department of Home Economics at the Tooele High School.

Fred H. Atkinson, '98, is dead and anytime he will send in his obituary we will publish it.

Joel J. Harris of debating fame in 1898 is lost. Any note concerning him will be appreciated.

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W. W. Simmonds, '99, returned to Logan some years after graduation for the purpose of forming a partnership with a young lady. Since then she has been president and manager of the firm and we would be pleased to hear from her as to the whereabouts of the junior partner.

John T. Caine Jr., '94, who every Alumnus knows received the degree of B. S. from the U. A. C. in 1894. Three sons and one daughter have received the same honors. The fourth son will graduate in June 1916.

John H. Bankhead, '98, was a baseball fiend in his school days.

Edmund Crawford, '04, chewed gum and played football. Both are now cashiers in banks. It pays to go into athletics.

Lillian Elder, '15, is proving to be a popular and successful teacher of Home Economics at Pleasant Grove.

The engagement of Alameda Perry, '02, to Charles Brown, an alumnus of the college is announced and the marriage will take place at the end of the school year.

### SOME PROMINENT ALUMNI OUTSIDE THE STATE

"I may not hide my little light," is a favorite hymn with the A. C. Alumni and their eagerness to shine has carried them all over the United States. You will find Alfred Stucki, '13, down in the cheery Texas Panhandle and James Barrack, '05, up in chilly Alaska. Off toward the rising sun is William L. Walker, '08, who is a business economist with headquarters in Boston. In Washington, D. C. is an A. C. colony working early and late under Uncle Sam for the agricultural uplift of the nation. In this colony are James Jardine, '05, F. D. Farrell, '07, P. V. Cardon, '09 (and Mrs. P. V. Cardon, '12) E. H. Walters, '09, A. E. Aldous, '09 (and Mrs. A. E. Aldous, '10) At the University of Illinois, Robert Stewart, '02, is associate professor of soil fertility and Frank Wyatt, '10, is an assistant in the same department. In Saint Louis, Robert Erwin, '94, is a leading chemist and at Iowa State University, Burton P. Fleming 1900 is professor of Engineering. Kansas has taken William Jardine, '04 our most enthusiastic graduate and made him Dean of Agriculture and Head of the Experiment Station at the State College at Manhattan. Wyoming has called in the services of some of the younger alumni. Among these are A. E. Bowen, '11, director of extension work; William Quayle, '12, supervisor of experiment farms; E. P. Burton, '11, state dairy inspector; and Ivan Hobson, '14, director of boys' and girls' club work.

A. C. Cooley, '11, is at the head of extension work in New Mexico and Charles Fleming, '09, is doing forestry work for the government in the same state. Up beyond the Canadian border in Lethbridge the district surveyor is Robert J. Gordon, '99.

Several A. C. men have gone to California where they are prominent in soils or reclamation work.

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Some of these are Charles A. Jensen, '97; William Nelson, 1900, Fred D. Pyle, '03 is in Colorado. Perhaps our most prominent alumnus in Idaho where the A. C. has so many friends is John S. Welch, '11, who is in charge of the experiment station at Gooding. Like all the other colleges the U. A. C. is scattering her alumni far and wide and from the good thus sown is reaping a reputation for well trained men and women that might well be envied by any of the younger colleges of the United States.

### THETA BALL DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

The annual Theta Ball given by the Theta girls last Monday night in the Smart gymnasium, from a social standpoint, was one of the most successful this year. Those who missed it—and they number many—deprived themselves of one of the most enjoyable festivities on the social calendar. There were no mashed toes or scraped ankles or mutilated heels. Dancers were at liberty to go their way. The crowd was exactly right for a good time; but of course, insufficient to insure the financial success of the ball. The decorations consisted of blue-birds and chrysanthemums. The delight-

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ful imitation of the symbols of happiness arranged in flocks among the flowers presented a spectacle, artistic, delicate and pleasing. All who were there declared the party would form one of the happiest memories of their college escapades.



## Student Life

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H. GRANT IVINS..... '17

### BUSINESS MANAGER

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Volume XIV. Number 24.

Friday, March 24, 1916.

Professors F. R. Arnold, Wm. Peterson and C. W. Porter, edited the alumni material in this issue.

### WHO IS E. G.

Our leading story this week is called "E. G. as a College Student." It may be news to some of the college students of the present day that our futurus president went through college with the terse, handy appellation of E. G. to distinguish him from his brother P. G. and all the other Petersons who, then as now, were a numerous as well as distinguished part of the student body.

### COMMON SENSE AND FLOWERS

The students of the Utah Agricultural College, come largely from the rural sections of the state; from the country,—the farm. Many of them are going to school at a cost of great parental sacrifice, and many are working about the college and in town, to pay their schooling expenses. There are some who are comparatively well-to-do, but if we can judge correctly, they are only a few. Let's consider the proposition from the standpoint of the many, for in a democracy, the aim is to serve the many. In school, our activities are for the benefit of all. Our socials are planned for the participation of all. If not, why have them? Why have Student Body dances, if all cannot participate? Why have a Junior Prom, if all students cannot enjoy it? The only virtue in these activities, lies in their socializing effect upon the whole.

It is a fact of common observation that some of the social luxuries,—notably, dress suits, flowers and taxis—are becoming more and more prominent in our college socials.

Many students are going beyond their means in order to keep up in the race. Others are staying at home, because they are financially unable to consistently engage in these extras, and their pride will not allow them to go unless they can share with the best. Either condition is undesirable.

The Junior Prom is coming next Saturday. If the male students feel that they have to buy flowers, and wear dress suits to this big social event, the Junior class is going to suffer financially, because the time has not yet come when this function can be conducted for the few who are favored with a goodly share of the "wherewith," and are consequently able to pay five or ten dollars a ticket.

The tickets are still kept within reach of all the students, and there is no COMMON SENSE reason why they should not avail themselves of this rare chance for a good social time.

The ideal condition would be that all be governed by the circumstances of the average student—then would we have a pure democratic feeling. It seems, however, that the ideal condition cannot be approached. There are always two classes, the well-to-do and the not-so-well-to-do. In the U. A. C. the latter class is in the vast majority, and there is no reason why these should lose their heads, and engage in a race, for which the gods of fortune have not fitted them.

It is a current idea among the fellows that they will be considered "cheap" by the girls, if they do not bring the "posies" and the taxis. That is not a very complimentary attitude to take towards the girls. There may be a few such, but we are confident that most of the girls in the Utah Agricultural College, do not have any such prerequisites for their partners,—if you happen to take such a girl, you do not have to take her again. There is a misunderstanding on this score. A good share of the girls come from the farms also, and are here primarily to get an education and not to "cut a shine."

So, why worry about flowers, and taxis, and dress suits, and new gowns? Let your COMMON SENSE guide you. You will be thought and talked more pleasantly about, from the common sense standpoint there is slim justification for many of the freaks of our social etiquette after all, and in these days of radical individualism, it is no new thing to depart from conventions and revert to common sense. Do things your own way. If you want to go to the Prom—go! There are no students in the A. C. worthy of consideration, who will frown upon your (claw-) hammerless coat tail, or your lack of floral decoration.

### ALUMNI FEE

When the Alumni Association was first organized it was decided that a fee of \$1.00 per member per year should be charged to meet the incidental expenses of the organization including Record Books, Stationery etc. As the organization grew the expenses did not increase in the

same proportion as the number of members. The amount of the fee was not reduced but it was found that more could be done with the money received. A few years ago the organization took it upon itself to send Student Life, the College paper to all members. Again as the organization grew still larger it was found that this could not be done. This year the officers were forced to change the policy and send the paper to those members only who have paid their annual fee for the current year.

It is the intention therefore to send Student Life regularly to all members who have paid their fee. The officers regret that it was impossible to continue sending it to all members. Besides this the association has in the past paid from the annual fee received, the cost of the feed in connection with the annual business meeting at commencement week.

The fee is not very large but if all members of the association would pay same each year the officers could accomplish a great deal besides meeting the regular incidental expenses of the organization. Only about seventy-five members have paid to date this year.

### MOVIES FOR ALUMNI

We reprint the following editorial from an eastern College paper, hoping that it may speed the day when our life on the College hill may be made immortal by some movie machine. We should have begun last June when we had the Anniversary Pageant. That was certainly worthy of film immortality.

"At Amherst and the University of Pennsylvania moving pictures have been taken of the various points of interest and of the students in pursuit of their daily tasks and recreation. These pictures are sent to alumni meetings in all part of the country and serve as a valuable medium between alumni and the college. Here at Bowdoin we have a set of photographers known as the "Bowdoin slides." These have been shown at many alumni meetings, and are now at the service of any alumnus who wishes to use them, but we think that moving pictures of Bowdoin would portray the college in more active, vivid fashion than any stereopticon views can do. In addition to serving as a means of entertainment at alumni reunions, Bowdoin moving pictures would fulfill a practical purpose in showing campus life to preparatory school men who might not otherwise think of Bowdoin.

The possibilities for Bowdoin moving pictures are many. At Commencement, the distinguished alumni present, the commencement procession, the exercises, costumed classes which are celebrating reunions; at Ivy, Seniors' last chapel; and, in general, the buildings, work in the gymnasium or on Whittier field, the laboratories, members of the faculty and the student body—these are among the many opportunities for pictures of life and interest. The only objection to such pictures is expense, but for that matter, entertainment at all alumni

gatherings costs money, and it is impossible to advertise the college in any suitable way without sizeable expenditure. We hope that when appropriations are made for next year, a reasonable sum will be set aside for Bowdoin moving pictures."

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## ALUMNI GROUPS

The Alumni of the Agricultural College now form a large body of men and women and they have two duties which perhaps stand out before all others. One is to take a leading part in the control of the institution and the other is to spread abroad the fame of the U. A. C. How to accomplish the first we are at present powerless to advise but one way to accomplish the second is by forming Alumni groups each of which shall hold at least one yearly dinner at which some member of the faculty shall be present. A monthly dinner would be better but a yearly one would do for a starter. We can easily see the formation of such sections of Alumni as the Washington, D. C. group, the Wyoming, the New Mexico, the California, the Colorado, the southern Idaho and the Nevada groups. Then, too, there should be an organized group of Alumni in each county of the state with an especially large and influential body in Salt Lake, where the College has most need of friends and where it is all too little known.

Almost every College catalogue in the United States gives as part of its official information the name and officers of each of its Alumni associations. They are very numerous in the home locality and their geographical extent is enormous as you get far away. This is the next step for the U. A. C. Alumni to take. Only through a lot of small groups can the entire Alumni association act effectively.

## ALUMNI ADVICE

The Alumni have at present unfortunately no representation on the College Board of Trustees, but the columns of Student Life are always open to them. We should be glad to print letters from any alumnus that can give help in planning the College course of studies. If any alumnus feels that the College did not give him any course that he should have had to help him in his work, it might be a relief for him and a help to the rising generation if he should write a letter to the College paper full of kindly constructive criticism. The

faculty is doing its little best each year to improve the College course of studies but it realizes that perfection is as yet far from being attained and is ever ready to welcome Alumni suggestions.

## A. C. CLUBS

For an Alumnus of even two or three years standing the recent growth in club life at the A. C. is surprising. The students are getting more and more "clubbable." Kindred spirits and birds of a feather flock together as never before. The students now have eight fraternities and sororities. Besides the well known Ag. Club, the Home Economics Club, the Commercial Club, the Ag. Engineers, the Chemistry Club, the Science Club, the Agora and the Benedicts which all have a flourishing life we give in the order of seniority a list of the more recent clubs all of which seem to have come to stay and fill a gap in the intellectual or social life of the students: The Periwigs are the lovers of acting; the Cosmos Club discusses everything under the sun, especially social reform; the Quill Club is made up of the student writers; the Camera Club "shoots" everything in sight and gives prize contests in photography; the Cosmopolitans, are the travellers and the Deutscher Verein, the booklovers and the An. Hus. Club are all self explanatory. It would seem as though all the possibilities of club life at the A. C. were nearly exhausted but there is still chance for clubs in the interests of millinery, left-overs, and gossip.

## CLASSIFIED

In making a canvas to determine the vocational distribution of the Alumni, we have made the following table which is approximately correct for March, 1, 1916. Many student are both farming and teaching Agriculture. These have been classed as teachers rather than farmers. Many are in business and at the same time superintending a farm or ranch. These have been classed as being in business. At present thirty are doing graduate work which is about the usual number for each year. Out of the 544 members at least 153 have done graduate work and fifteen have received degrees of Ph. D.

Vocational Distribution of Alumni.  
(Class of 1916 not Included.)

Agriculture	
Farming	57
Agricultural Experts	27
Teaching Agriculture	93
Heads of Experiment Stations	1
Government, U. S.	
Forestry	8
Irrigation	7
Agricultural Experts	13
Commerce	
Banking	4
Business	47
Teaching Commerce	12
Home Economics	
Housekeeping	57
Teaching Home Economics	56
General Science	
Teaching	44
Medicine	5
Law	4

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Doing Graduate Work	30
Mechanic Arts	8
Presidents of Colleges	2
Superintending Schools	21
Engineering	11
On Missions	5
Vocation Not Known	22
	534
Deceased	10
Total	544

## CHEM. CLUB TRIP

All who intend to take the trip south with the Chem club, during vacation, notify N. D. Thatcher immediately at the Chemistry building. The purpose of the trip will be to inspect a number of manufacturing plants in and about Salt Lake city, which are based on chemical processes. Dr. Porter and Dr. Davis will accompany the crowd.



## The Hood

### SAFETY FIRST

A notice is dominating the door of the Agronomy library which reads like this:

"The rules of this library have not been observed. Books have been taken from the room without having been properly signed for. Until all books are returned the library will be closed for public use. Those wishing to get in make arrangements with one of the instructors."

A very commendable sign for the halls of a college. Just such precautions are absolutely imperative and it is on account of such proceedings of the professional few that the honest man questions the good of higher education.

Just the same condition exists with the private affairs of students. The thief doesn't know the price of books, rubbers, etc., because he has never gone so far as to price them. But let the honest man, who, in his

heart trusts his fellowmen, at least for five or ten minutes, leave his books or rubbers loosely in the hall and the prowling instinct of the thief has them safely stowed away.

During the recent change of weather, many students reported having bought two pairs of rubbers in two days. Then it was dry again and how glad they were they didn't have to continue keeping the thief's feet dry.

Fellow students, something ought to be done to promote honesty or at least to protect the student who is honest. So that our libraries may be left at the disposal of those who are here to study, that the student's property may be safe from theft. The class of 1912 left to the college a tier of lockers. What shall the class of 1916 leave, a private detective system? Let's clear the halls of those who can get something for nothing. Q. P.

### E. G. AS A COLLEGE MAN

(Continued from page one)

but when a game was ended he was ready to discuss hygiene or the hereafter. The way he could return a tennis ball to you—and then smile at you, confound him!—was satanic. He did not play much football, but he could feel worse than anybody else when our team lost.

He might have been an actor. In "She Stoops to Conquer," he said, "I love everything that's old," so convincingly that everybody believed him, especially when he said, "old wine." He might by now have been a matinee idol but for his inability to qualify on hair. He was all right from his ears down.

In his early days he wrote a story saying, in part, as follows: "The frogs are the unseen orchestras of the night." The ecstasies of his English teacher resulting from this poetic pearl convinced him that he should prepare to be a literary person. He was on the first staff of

"Student Life" and he served that struggling publication effectively for several years. He even read a book on journalism. Be that as it may, and despite the teacher's ecstasies, journalism lost heavily when medicine called.

For years Peterson wanted to be a doctor. At every opportunity he wallowed amid repulsive specimens of diseased organs, and stared with interest at every passing monstrosity, believing that, to the artist, whatever is true is beautiful. In Washington one time it took a white-whiskered guide and me three hours to pry him away from the chamber of horrors known as the Army Medical Museum. For a time he was so fearfully medical that he sterilized his knife and fork between morsels. And then suddenly medicine lost a prospective pillar when Peterson decided he would be a doctor without being a physician or a surgeon. He substituted "Ph" for "M" and began to take an interest in healthy folks.

Peterson's real specialty was psychology. He was most interested in what people's minds do and in what emotions people have, or seem to have. He was deeply interested not only in the thought and motives of individuals but also in public opinion. Herein perhaps lay danger as well as opportunity. I am not sure that he did not sometimes over-estimate the wisdom of what passes as vox populi, or that he always understood the false notes so frequently sounded by those whose numbers or leather lungs enable them to overwhelm the expressions of the thinking minority.

He was always democratic but never common. His sense of democracy sometimes passed belief. He believed (theoretically of course) in complete social equality. On one hectic occasion, in discussing the rights of the plain people and the long denial of those rights, he went so far as to refer to the "blind and cruel centuries." But the years mellowed his views. Without losing his sympathy for folks he learned to dis-

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tinguish between social equality and social justice. He came to know that to some people a daily bath is a hardship and that not all people like to ride in Pullman cars.

He was always clubby, but never what we are pleased to call a joiner. He did not wish to belong merely for the purpose of belonging. He saw in group action opportunity to develop and utilize esprit de corps, community ideals, and collective intellectual and moral forces. He was a leading spirit, an essential force, in literary and debating societies, dramatic clubs, and other student organizations. He was a charter member of the R. E. A., than which—but that was not a public organization, and—well, one must sow some wild oats, if for no reason other than to be able to choose wisely between the wild and the Quaker.

At times he developed almost superhuman courage. During his post graduate life at Cornell he visited Washington. While here he refused to go to Mount Vernon. To visit Washington and deliberately fail to see Mount Vernon is like—Oh well, it simply cannot be explained to people who require an explanation. Others will understand. It is to battle against an overwhelming majority. It is to die for a principle. Peterson never was a tourist. He probably sent back as few picture postals as anybody who has wandered beyond the confines of the Great Basin. He knew that patriotism does not consist in waving a flag. Without being a boor, he estimated conventional folderol at its true value. And he had the courage of his convictions. I shall always admire him for his refusal to follow the herd to

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Mount Vernon. It was almost as courageous as to eat with your knife at a literary dinner.

Some College men are highly respected by their fellows. Others are well liked. E. G. was both. Some shine as students. Others succeed as College citizens. E. G. did both. Some are fops. Others are slovens. Peterson was neither. He loafed or played while others did, but he worked while others continued to loaf or play. He was intelligently and enthusiastically interested in all College activities of whatever nature. I said "ALL College activities." This is an exaggeration. He never played a mandolin. F.D.F.

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## Locals

A punting contest for a gold and a silver medal will take place April 26. Further particulars will appear in next issue.

Benedicts, their wives and infants meet at Torgeson's at 12:30 Sunday. Be there, sure, and be prompt.

Get a Full Dress Suit for the Junior Prom. Hart Schaffner & Marx make for \$35 or more. Order early. The Morrell Clothing Co. advt.

Camera Club meet today at 4:00 in room 107. A unique talk pertaining to photography will be given by Prof. Fletcher. Don't miss it students.

Make your dates early for the Junior Prom. Don't imagine that a girl can get ready for the event in fifteen minutes, or even that many hours.

A rare opportunity to acquire a set of the famous "Harvard Classics" at half price. The set is new and complete, 50 volumes. Cost \$49.50. Will sell for \$25.00. Phone 304. —(Advt.)

Two tennis courts east of the main building are being put into condition so that twice the present number of racquet fiends will have a chance to "ping-pong." "Fiend" is the word, too.

Following an address by General Leonard Wood, more than three hundred students in the University of Pennsylvania registered for an elective course in military science and tactics.

Of our old friend Dad Luke the following anecdote it recorded. It seems that Dad came home from school a few nights ago and was informed by his wife that little Chester had been sent upstairs to bed for swearing. Dad's wrath knew no bounds. "I'll teach him to swear," quoth he and started up the stairs with his mission well in mind. On

the top step his sore toe collided with a flatiron which had been carelessly left lying about. All of Dad's good intentions left him and the air grew putrid as he expressed his opinion of flatirons. "You may come down now, dear," called his better half presently, "I think that is enough for the first lesson."

The Periwig Club plays have been postponed until sometime in early May.

Harry Cook has been dubbed "Mose" by his associates. Prof. Spicker recently informed him in Music II that the next time he wrote Mozart to spell it M-o-z-a-r-t instead of M-o-s-a-r-k.

### U. OF MONTANA SUBMITS QUESTION

The University of Montana submitted the official question for the coming debate with the U. A. C. The question is as follows:

"Resolved, that the United States should adopt a responsible cabinet form of government—by responsible is meant a cabinet government similar to that of Great Britain."

The U. A. C. team represented by Willis Smith, '16, and John Russell, '18, will defend the affirmative side of the question. The home team is fully satisfied with this side of the question and are now at it in full swing. Both debaters are confident that by April 4th, the day when this debate will take place in the college chapel, they will give a good account of themselves. Both have had experience as debaters. Willis Smith won the Thomas medal for inter-class debating last year and John Russell has a good reputation as a high school debater.

The University of Montana has been successful in the past three years to score three consecutive victories over the University of Utah and our boys will have to deliver the real goods to turn a victory against them.

### CONGRATULATIONS UTAH!

The hard earned victory of the U. of U. basketball team in the national tournament at Chicago, whereby the boys of our sister institution brought the highest possible basketball honors to Utah, was welcomed with unstinted enthusiasm at the Agricultural College. As it became evident that the Crimson really had a chance to win, the possibility of their returning champions was the main topic of discussion in the halls. And each morning as the scores of the last two struggles were posted on the bulletin board unrestrained satisfaction was evident on every face. Though our rival at home the University team was truly our team when in Chicago, plainly every student felt that way. We heartily congratulate Coach Norgren and his team on their brilliant achievement.

### STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of Student Life staff tomorrow at 1:30 in Student Life office. Every member will be expected to be there for a few minutes.



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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 24—

11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.  
11:00 A. M.—Student Body Meeting.  
7:30 P. M.—Quill Club. Beta Delta House.

## Saturday, March 25—

11:00 A. M.—Agronomy Seminar.  
4:00 P. M.—Freshmen Matinee, Gymnasium.  
8:00 P. M.—Cadet Officers Practice, Ladies Gymnasium.

## Tuesday, March 28—

11:50 A. M.—Animal Husbandry Seminar.

## Wednesday, March 29—

11:00 A. M.—Chapel. Mr. Reherd, Speaker.

## Thursday, March 30—

1:30 P. M.—Botany Seminar.

## Friday, March 31—

11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.  
11:00 A. M.—Student Body Meeting.

## QUEENING

When willows on the creek turn red and sap begins to run, and gentle spring with careful tread comes northward with the sun, the "queening spirit" strikes in deep and youths and maidens fair, decide that they should walk out side and get more rich, fresh air. The south side hill's a trysting place and there they bill and coo and do Joe Quinny's pigeon right with love words old and new. Behind each bush and on each bank when none is there to see, one's apt to find some queening crank with Gretchen on his knee. "Dad burn this stuff," I sometimes weep, "I wish these swain would pick a somewhat more secluded spot, this love stuff makes me sick!"

MACE WALTON.

## DR. WINSHIP ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)  
concluded, "that will do you some good, or do the world some good through you. The new Art of Learning is to learn what you can with the intelligence God has given you."

Dr. Thomas, in making the transition speech that finally introduced Captain Wallace, said the first aim of America was to establish a civilization, and its second duty was to preserve it.

Captain Wallace said that there was a movement on foot to acquaint the citizens of the United States with their army. To that end he announced that he would return in the near future to give the students some information concerning the military history of the United States.

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This part of our history he said was not included in the ordinary histories of our country. He will point out some of the expensive mistakes of the past, and endeavor to interest the students in preparing for the prevention of those mistakes in the future.

The singing by Miss Nora Eliason was very much appreciated, and merited the hearty applause which she received. We hope that we shall be able to hear her oftener in the future.

## THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING

The carpenters, painters and plumbers have given to the Chemistry building its final touches and the splendid structure is ready to be formally accepted by the Board of Trustees. The departments of Chemistry and Physics moved into the building on the second of October and the third floor has been occupied by the department of Bacteriology since February first.

The building is in every respect a modern laboratory. It is well lighted and ventilated and fairly well equipped. Each laboratory is provided with hot and cold running water, distilled water, gas, steam and compressed air. The hoods are built in the walls and the ten inch pipes conveying the gases from the hoods are provided with exhaust fans operated by motors in the attic.

Each of the three departments of the College located in this building is under the supervision of an alumnus of this Institution. Dr. F. L. West, '04, is in charge of the work in Physics. Dr. J. E. Greaves, '04, and Dr. C. W. Porter, '05, have the departments of Bacteriology and Chemistry respectively. The teaching staff in these three departments consists of three professors, four

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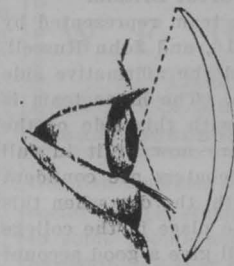
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Members of the Alumni Association who studied Chemistry under Dr. Thomas (1898) in the little laboratory in the Mechanic Arts building would appreciate the growth of the school if they would take time now to wander through the spacious laboratories of the new building. The "big class" in Chemistry I consisting of twelve students—the pride of Prof. Twombly in 1895 would be lost today in Dr. Davis' class of one hundred and fifty-seven.

Even the more recent graduates—the disciples of Widtsøe and Yoder—would require a little time to adjust themselves to the present environment. Dr. Widtsøe's largest class in Organic Chemistry consisted of nine students. This year one hundred and two students registered for Chemistry II. The advanced courses are crowded. Physiological Chemistry—a course which requires both Inorganic and Organic Chemistry as prerequisites—has an enrollment of thirty-six this year.

Similar advances have been made in the other departments. There are 125 students registered in Physics this year and one hundred and fifteen have enrolled for Bacteriology I.

New equipment and supplies will be installed before September and the Chemistry building will be the headquarters for a large percentage of the students next year.

Quill Club tonight at 7:30—Beta Delta House.

## NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page one)  
work in graded gymnastics, the minor sports such as swimming, handball, tennis, boxing, wrestling, etc., will be encouraged and much emphasis will be laid on the inter-class contests in baseball, basketball, and track. The policy will be to keep all the students both strong and the weak well and happy through participation in some form of athletic work.

One of the best coaches of the country will be hired to take care of the football team and his re-employment will depend on the success of his teams. With our excellent gymnasium and the assurance of even more funds for carrying on the work than we have had, there is little to be desired in the way of equipment. An added effort will be made to encourage, in a legitimate way, the best athletes of the secondary schools to attend the A. C. on the completion of their high school course. With very few exceptions, last year's men will return to school next year so that we will have splendid material. The only other factor that makes for success in intercollegiate contests is a loyal student body. A more loyal one cannot be found in the west. We have the athletes, the support of the students, and will have one of the best coaches. The outlook for next year is thus the brightest in the history of the institution.

Quill Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Beta Delta house.