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Devoted
to the
Interests



Of The
U. A. C.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916.

NUMBER 30

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR ATHLETICS

One branch of school activities which really looks bright for 1916-17 is that of athletics. Changes in that department have been made which assure us of the most competent men available.

As to football, at no time have we been able to boast of such bright prospects for an ensuing year. The appointment of J. W. Watson seemed to instill new life into every student on the hill. Mr. Watson is a member of this year's graduating class at Illinois University. While there he has been a stellar player at fullback for three years, has been prominent in basketball, track and baseball. In addition he captained the football eleven last year and was a unanimous choice for the all-western team as fullback.

Last April he took advantage of Easter vacation and came to Utah to look the school over and get acquainted with conditions in general. When he called for men to get out in football togs, more than forty huskies reported, much to the satisfaction of the new coach. He took the boys through the course of a few instructions, and with his pleasing but stern personality, impressed on them that success meant work. With nine out of eleven of last year's fighting machine coming back and a large freshmen aggregation to choose from, the team built up by Coach Watson will make any team

(Continued on Page Six.)

HACKAMORE SHOW BIG SUCCESS

College Stock on Parade—Prizes for Best Fitted Animals

The livestock parade and "wild west" events staged Tuesday by the Hackamore club were a success in every respect. Considering that it was the first attempt of the infant organization and that it occurred on such a cold, windy day, the promoters are congratulating themselves on the ease with which everything went off.

The aim of the show and of the club's entire work is to give the livestock interests the prominence they should have in the college and in the state at large. With this aim in view the parade and show were given and the club proposes to keep up interest by promoting one or two similar events each year.

The chief event of the day was the excellent parade of prize winners, owned chiefly at the college, with an

(Continued on page two)

PRESIDENT WIDTSOE BIDS GOOD-BYE

To the Students of the Agricultural College:

Circumstances make it impossible for me to meet with you all and speak to you again before you separate for the summer vacation. I desire to express to you all, however, my deep appreciation of your courtesy, loyalty and devotion to the College in all of its departments. The great success that has attended the work of this Institution has been due largely to the harmonious relations that have always existed among students, faculty and trustees. I am particularly grateful for the personal courtesy and help that the student body has given me.

I extend to you my heartiest good wishes. Remain loyal and true to the mission and ideals of the Agricultural College and you will win success in life.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN A. WIDTSOE.

ALUMNI BRING HONOR TO A. C.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING

A school is judged by its Alumni. "What are the U. A. C. graduates doing?" is a natural question we are proud to answer. By making school life not too different from real life, the U. A. C. is turning out men and women who know how to live. Through practical experience it is equipping them to combat the problems of every day life. The efficiency of this equipment is confirmed by the place these men and women are taking in the social, educational and industrial development of our state. Presidents of two colleges, professional men, agricultural experts; men and women who are thrilled with the knowledge that they possess something that will make life sweeter and more wholesome; men and women who sense the responsibility of disseminating this knowledge throughout the state, or to whatever fields they may be called; men who through the application of science, give to manual labor the dignity of art; and women who place house-work in a clearer, cleaner atmosphere than drudgery could ever give it.

In every county the U. A. C. has its representatives, carrying out its ideal of service to the state. But not only in our own state are our Alumni prominent. The following article taken verbatim from the Alumni issue of Student Life, shows the place they are taking outside of 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,

(Continued on Page Four)

A. C. OFFERS EFFICIENT TRAINING

The demand for practical education in the United States is becoming more urgent. Experts in every branch of practical pursuits are being demanded to handle the growing and intricate problems of our industrial life. Position, money, prestige and a life's work, await the boy who is prepared to enter the big, practical avenues of life and work intelligently toward solving the problems that he meets there. No boy or girl need seek long for an opportunity to demonstrate what he or she can do. The world is looking for them. It is inviting them to enter one of the many fields of activity and lend their efforts towards accomplishing the many things there are to be done.

The Agricultural College offers every advantage for practical instruction. In its six schools with their many departments every opportunity for useful training is afforded the ambitious boy or girl who is filled with a determination to fill his or her life with all of useful, well directed effort.

The School of Agriculture gives instruction in one of the most promising of modern professions—agriculture. Under the efficient direction of Dr. George R. Hill it will grow far beyond its present limits and the young men who take training in this branch have exceptional opportunity to make enviable records in the development of the new field of scientific farming.

The girls and women are provided in the school of Home Economics with a new opportunity—to prepare themselves for the real duties of life. There is a big field for Home Economic graduates. The high schools are demanding them. There is need of their services in the district schools. But greatest of all is

(Continued on Page Five)

LOGAN, AN IDEAL COLLEGE TOWN

On the top of a high terrace or delta, the beautiful buildings of the Agricultural College stand, surrounded by well-kept, pleasant grounds which slope down to a second terrace, covered with flourishing young trees. Farther to the west is the majestic temple whose drab stone walls rise high above the peaceful town.

As a college town, Logan is everything that could be desired. It is connected with all parts of the intermountain region by the Oregon Short Line Railroad, and besides has electric cars running north and south every two hours of the day. Its business streets are paved and park-ed; it has a magnificent tabernacle surrounded by pleasant, well cared for grounds; it is clean and restful. The town is rich in pure, clean water and has an abundance of electrical power. Its social life is wholesome and sane. It is ideally located for purposes of agricultural experimentation and scientific work. Many kinds of soil can be studied close at hand. Every phase of Utah farm life can be found within a short distance of the college. Geological study and research are made easy, for within three or four miles of Logan the history of the earth for millions of years is laid open for perusal by those who have the key. Undoubtedly there are few towns in the world as well fitted as Logan to be the home of one of the world's great

(Continued on page five))

AGGIE RACQUETTERS VICTORIOUS

To compensate for the defeat on the cinder path last Saturday, the tennis team of the college surprised even its most ardent supporters by winning both the singles and the doubles from the racquet artists of the B. Y. U. It was conceded that little Mr. Irvine would have to surpass anything he looked capable of in order to win from Olif, but everyone expected that, due to lack of practice together, Carrington and Kirkham would stand little chance against the old stars, Bonnett and Pierpont.

Irvine failed to show any science, Olif making him look like an amateur indeed. But Nelson was playing his very best tennis and it would have taken a good man to win from him Saturday. Irvine plainly lacked experience and Olif took every possible advantage of the boy's mistakes, giving him but one game out of nineteen.

Bonnett and Pierpont were clearly

(Continued from Page Three)

Sport Rumors

By Ray Olson

Well, we can get some consolation out of the fact that it was the first time that the B. Y. U. had won a dual meet from us since 1909. Since that time we have won every meet easily, except one, which resulted in a tie. That was when the "Y" had the versatile "Olympic" Richards, who only made 27 points himself.

The Aggie tennis teams went to Provo yesterday to meet the B. Y. U. They play in Provo today and meet the "U" in Salt Lake tomorrow. Olaf Nelson will represent us in the singles and Arno Kirkham and Bert C. Carrington in the doubles.

Coach Jack Watson writes from Illinois that we have only a fighting chance to win next fall. That's right, and we're going to scrap too.

A dual meet with the U. of U. tomorrow afternoon at Cummings Field in Salt Lake, the state meet next week, and then our troubles are over for this season.

Students should step around to the baseball field next Tuesday afternoon and see a first-class exhibition of the national pastime when the Aggies meet the B. Y. C. The Farmers won the last game, 6 to 5, the game going eleven innings, being won when Doug. Smith stepped across the plate after negotiating with one of pitcher Dewey's benders for a circuit clout and circling the bases. Some people call it a home run.

Bert Carrington carries off the Titus medal for 1916. Congratulations Bert, we hope you'll remember us by this little token when you're down among strange (?) people at the "U" next year.

The executive committee has authorized Manager Ivins to purchase chewing gum for the baseball men when they go out to play. The amount is not to exceed fifteen (15) cents for each game, which was all that Mr. Coburn could see fit to appropriate.

Coach Teetzel came up to school the other day with some bear stories from the sagebrush country of Idaho where he spent nearly two whole days. "Teets" says that he learned more in those two days

about dry farming that we do in a whole semester under our dry farm experts here at school. Hey, where do you get that noise?

HACKAMORE SHOW BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page One)

addition of several head of horses owned and exhibited by townspeople. The college animals were all fitted up in beautiful shape and shown by members of the Hackamore club. The long procession of blooded stock formed a splendid spectacle as it filed past the main buildings in line of march. The horses headed the parade and were followed by five groups of cattle—Herefords, Shorthorns, fat steers, Jerseys and Holsteins, each group having from three to eight fine representative specimens.

Following the parade the official photographs were taken. These should show the animals to very good advantage as, it is doubtful that they have all ever been put in better shape at the same time.

The next feature of the show was the judging and awarding of ribbons for the best fitted animals. This brought forth some keen competition as about fifteen of the Hackamore fellows had entered with their favorite animals and had put in some hard licks in getting them in shape. The judges finally eliminated all but four, which, after further deliberation they lined up with Crook and his young Hereford bull at the head, followed by Hillam, Bowers and Rampersperger, in the order named, all with Jerseys.

Some fun was then indulged in when Thorn succeeded in riding a bucking steer. Tebbs seemed to dislike the looks of his steer's horns as he didn't put forth much of an effort to stick it.

The ring-spearing afforded considerable amusement. Murdock and McBride showed up best at this.

The final event of the program was the potato race between four riders. In this McBride and Murdock were again successful, finishing first and second. Barlow and Peterson also participated.

While the events were being held on the field, the North and the South Cache High Schools clashed in a stock-judging contest. The North Cache nosed out a victory.

During the day, as a part of the big show, the government wool exhibit was conducted and explained by Mr. V. O. McWhorter, the government wool expert. Many of the An. Hus. students were glad of this opportunity to become a little more familiar with the grading of wool and the processes undergone in the manufacture of woolen and worsted goods. This exhibit will be left in room 129 for some time so that all who are interested may examine it.

The only lamentable feature of the whole affair was that so little response came from the student body, after so very much work had been put in by the members of the Hackamore club to make it a success. All of those connected with the work, including the heads of the Animal Husbandry department, Prof. J. T. Caine III, Dr. Carroll and Prof. Geo. B. Caine, should be congratulated.

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NEW NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Readers of Student Life will be interested in the announcement of the organization of the National Agricultural Organization Society. As the name suggests, the society was created for the purpose of furthering agricultural organization. "It will assist in forwarding agricultural cooperation by furnishing

farmers' bodies with expert services in forming, conducting and auditing societies. Its work will cover cooperative marketing of farm products, purchase of farm supplies, and cooperative credit." Communities in need of suggestions along any of the above lines are invited to communicate with the society and receive assistance. The headquarters are in the Washington Building, Madison, Wisconsin.

STUDENT BODY ORGANIZATION

The student body organization of the U. A. C. is extremely democratic. The students elect their own officers, who control all student affairs. In the first place, we have an Executive Committee which handles the expenditure of student body funds. This important committee is composed of the President, vice president and secretary and treasurer of the student body. Then there are three members elected from the student body and one member from each of the four classes. The faculty is represented by three members. This committee, the most important in the College, not only regulates expenditures but appoints managers of the various activities and attends to general problems concerning the student body.

The school paper "Student Life" is edited by a man elected by the student body. The purpose of the paper is to give voice to the sentiment of the students. Its columns are open to anyone who desires to write. The real work, however, is done by the editor and his staff.

Of course, we have our yell-leader, and song master and these also are elected by popular vote and the vote has never failed to secure us the best rooters in the land for these positions.

Each student activity such as all branches of athletics, dramatics, publications, debating, socials, etc., is managed by a student manager. For example, if the students want a dance, the social manager arranges a dance, usually given in the spacious Smart gymnasium.

So to sum up, we might say that the student government of the U. A. C. is democratic and that the students control their own affairs under faculty suggestion.

J. S. Q.

QUILL CLUB MEETS

Merrill Reads Original Story—Officers Elected

The Quill club held a very interesting session at the Sorosis house last Friday night. Mr. H. R. Merrill read an original story which met with the approval of all club members. The reading was followed by open discussion which was entered into freely by all present.

Mr. Moses Cowley read an extract from Robert Louis Stevenson illustrating correct style and form for essays.

Part of the evening was spent in the election of officers for the ensuing year. Moses Cowley was chosen president; Erma Allen, vice president and J. S. Stanford, secretary and treasurer.

Different members of the club suggested that more students be encouraged to submit manuscripts so that the club membership might be replenished with the most desirable members. In this connection it may be said that it is necessary for a student to have two manuscripts accepted by the active club members in

All those who intend to take the Ag. club trip to Northern Cache valley are asked to drop their names in Student Life box before Saturday noon, in order that the committee may know how many automobiles to engage.

order that he may become a candidate for membership.

After the program and business of the meeting had been completed Miss Erma Allen, and Miss Kathleev Bagley, the hostesses of the evening, served refreshments to the club, thus finishing the occasion in a very enjoyable manner.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Della Morrell.

AGGIE RACQUETTERS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page one)

off form. In his first attempt to serve Bonnett gave the game to his opponents without getting the ball over the net. Pierpont was too much absorbed in the comments of those on the side-lines, Archer Willey seeming of special interest to the boy in the striped shirt. Had he attended to the game as he should have done, there was every chance for him to give Bonnett enough assistance to win the match. Kirkham and Carrington played a steady, careful game, as against a flashy "grandstand" exhibition put up by the Provo lads. It was the third time they had played together and we can expect them to have improved greatly before their game in Provo today. This afternoon they meet the B. Y. U. and tomorrow clash with the U. at Salt Lake.

DAVE JONES WINS

Wrestling Instructor, Dave Jones, won his second handi-cap from a world's champion last Friday at Malad. Pet Brown, vanquishers of Mike Yokel, agreed to throw Jones twice in ninety minutes but after winning the first fall in one hour and five minutes, failed to pin Dave's shoulders to the mat the second time within the twenty-five minutes remaining. Brown was much impressed with Jones' prowess and asked him to come to Salt Lake and train with him in preparation for his championship match with Jack Harbertson.

WINS SHORTHAND MEDAL

In the competition for the medal given by Mr. S. E. Needham, the Logan Jeweler, for accuracy in shorthand, Bernard Bergeson won by writing with a 98 per cent accuracy, D. A. Freedman coming next in line with an accuracy of 96.6 per cent. This medal, which is the first ever awarded in the stenography department, will be presented to the winner on "Award Day."

Monday night, May 15th the Home Economics club will entertain the members of the Ag. Club at a lawn party on the college campus.

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KIPLING WROTE A BOOK

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Volume XIV. FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916. Number 30.

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE.....H. GRANT IVINS

IT'S NOT A CATALOGUE

The work of the State University and its mission are fairly well understood by the high school students of Utah. But the purpose of the Agricultural College and the work it is striving to do for the people of the West are not so generally known. It is the object of the present issue of Student Life to convey to the members of the graduating classes of the high schools throughout the state some idea of what the A. C. stands for and to aid them in choosing the place where they will do their college work.

To boys and girls alike the A. C. offers unexcelled opportunity for training in all the practical branches of education. Logan as a college town is unsurpassed by any city in the state; social conditions at the college are healthful; and all in all we are certain that we make no mistake in inviting the attention of high school seniors to the opportunities afforded at our northern college.

THE STOCK SHOW

The stock show conducted under the direction of the Hackamore club, was the most appropriate affair that any club or class has undertaken this year. Our school is primarily an agricultural institution and more of our efforts should be directed toward arousing an interest in our special line of work. The Hackamore club has left a suggestion of what other organizations of the school might accomplish. Will the Ag. club and the Mechanic Arts club see their opportunity?

READ THE EXCHANGES

Very few students seem to realize that publications from many colleges come to Student Life office and are always available to those desiring to know what is going on in outside schools. The following papers are now on the table in the office:

The Round-Up, New Mexico; The O. A. C. Barometer; The Weekly Exponent, Montana State College; The Oneida; The Severian; The Mirror, Pratt, Kansas; The Rocky Mountain Collegian, Fort Collins, Colorado; The Holcad, Michigan A. C.; The Picayune, Washington State; The Utah Chronicle; Old Penn, University of Pennsylvania; The Nevada Sagebrush.

QUILL CLUB WANTS NEW MEMBERS

At the last meeting of the Quill club it was suggested that all students who have literary ability be urged to join that organization and participate in the profitable readings and discussions which have characterized the meetings of the club the past year. A membership in the Quill club is to be prized by anyone who desires an opportunity to develop his latent literary ability. The sole object of the club is to encourage students to literary effort and it is hoped many will avail themselves of the chance to become members at this time. Two contributions must be submitted and passed upon by the present members. Such articles may be placed in the box at the door of Student Life office.

WHERE DO WE STAND?

It is time the student body of the Agricultural College learned where they stand in matters of government. After discussing for the entire college year the advisability of paying the editor of Student Life for his work, the students voted almost unanimously to amend the constitution and give the editor of their college paper one hundred dollars a year. The faculty meet, appoint a committee to investigate the question of paying the editor of Student Life; the chairman of the committee talks the matter over with the members individually and reports that the opinion

is the editor better not be paid; the faculty votes to accept the recommendation of the committee and the matter is decided.

One week later, after the student body has voted to hold "A" day, the faculty again says to them that their vote means nothing; "There will be no 'A' day."

No voice of protest was raised, though dissatisfaction was evident in many quarters. It is high time the students were learning what they can and what they cannot do. Did we vote on these two issues simply to let the faculty know our attitude on the matter?

WHAT ABOUT THAT TRACK MEET?

Elaborate preparations were made, or talked about, for a track meet in which two-thirds of the men of each class should compete. The plan was a worthy one and promised to furnish some amusement as well as exercise for those who seldom take part in athletics. Has Dr. West's pet scheme thus been permitted to expire without a single struggle?

A. C. COOPERATES WITH HIGH SCHOOLS

In its effort to reach all the people of the state who are interested in Agricultural or any other of the courses offered at the college, the A. C. has entered into cooperation with the high schools throughout the state and is now directing work in twenty-four such schools. Clubs have been formed by the boys and girls of the high schools and the members of each club compete with each other to have the honor of representing their school at the Utah State Fair, where awards will be given to winning team and to individuals scoring the highest total points.

In this way the Agricultural College is at the present time in close touch with the high schools of the state and is doing much to instill into the minds of the young people a desire to learn how properly to perform the practical work which they will be forced to meet later in life. We can think of no better way to reach the young people and congratulate Dr. Peterson on his successful effort to get this work thoroughly under way.

OUR ALUMNI

(Continued from page one)
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 for-

estry 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. 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. Mattie E. Stover, '01, is acting as experimental chemist at Berkley. 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.

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A. C. OFFERS EFFICIENT TRAINING

(Continued From Page One.)

the call of the homes for they, too, need educated women.

The School of Agricultural Engineering is important. Civil, mining, electric and other phases of engineering work have long been taught—but the Agricultural Engineer is a new product and his field is large and unexplored. Undreamed of opportunities await the boy with expert agricultural engineering training, for this field, now new, will grow and the first in the field reap the greatest rewards.

The commercial and industrial phases of life demand a liberal education which is provided for in the School of Commerce. The demand made of the college for graduates from the School of Commerce is greater than the supply.

The School of Mechanic Arts offers three-year trade courses in contracting and building, forging and carriage work and automobile repairing and two year trade courses in painting and interior decoration. This year's demand of the college for graduates trained in the manual arts has been beyond its ability to supply.

The School of General Science has an efficient corps of instructors. Courses are given in English, History, Mathematics, Languages, Public Speaking, etc., thus permitting the student to prepare himself in the cultural branches.

The demand for more courses has become so insistent that four new departments were established at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. Prominent among these is the Physical Education department which provides for free medical examination and service to all students of the college.

The Utah Agricultural College is a part of the National educational scheme, deriving its support from the federal as well as state government. The federal appropriation is growing from year to year, as the needs of the college demand. At the present time there are two bills in the national legislature, one to provide for a special appropriation for the work of Agricultural Engineering and the other to increase the funds available for Home Economics work. This connection with the National scheme insures rapid growth for the Agricultural College in its power to train and otherwise serve the people of the state.

J. W. T.

LOGAN, AN IDEAL COLLEGE TOWN

(Continued from page one)
agricultural institutions.

The college was designed expressly to aid the farmers of the state and the nation to increase the productivity of their labor and at the same time to preserve the desirable qualities of the soil. For this reason it is patronized by the best young men and women of the state—those who have a desire to do things for the state. Such students have no time or money to spend on vain show. There

is little class distinction at the Agricultural College. The student body could be compared with a big, jolly, fun-loving, congenial family. Strange students are soon made to feel that they really belong here. The rich and the poor, the meek and the proud, associate with each other freely and are happy. The town, the students, the faculty all work together in harmony. The glad hand and the cheery smile are everywhere in evidence.

After the first month of shyness, after a few acquaintances have been struck up, and after the Aggie microphone has reached the blood there is no holding back when a thousand lusty voices begin the college song—"You ask what school we love the best?" Your eye lights up, off comes your hat and you shout with the best of them—"A. C. U., my A. C. U." From that time on you're an Aggie from the crown of your head to the soles of your feet.

Yes, I like Logan. I like her people and her ways. I like the college, the students, the faculty—in fact—"I am proud of the whole machine, by gosh!

I am proud of the whole machine, From the old brick tower to the Freshmen of the hour,

I am proud of the whole machine."
—H. R. M.

AG. CLUB TO MAKE TRIP

The Ag. club will make its annual trip next Monday, leaving the tabernacle square at 8 o'clock sharp and going northward through Cache valley, the itinerary including Hyde Park, Smithfield, Richmond, Franklin, Whitney and Preston, returning by way of Fairview and Lewiston. At Richmond the Ag. club of the High School will have collected all the pure bred livestock of the town.

The program at Preston will be in the hands of the county agent and the instructor of Agriculture at the local Academy. After a two hours' stay in Preston and vicinity, looking over the agricultural resources of that section, the party will leave for Fairview and Lewiston, where the splendid dairy stock, sugar beet and potato fields will be inspected.

The trip will be made in automobiles and it is estimated that the party will include fifty people.

Last year the club went over the mountain into the wonderful Bear River valley, becoming acquainted with the unusual resources of that region.

All those who intend to take the trip are asked to drop their names in Student Life box before Saturday.

H. E. C. ELECT OFFICERS

At the meeting of the H. E. C. Tuesday Prof. Arnold spoke on "The Demand for the College Graduate." At the same meeting officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Ivy Lowry; Vice President, Caroline Wyatt; Secretary and Treasurer, Olive Woolley; Executive Committee, Zella Kirkham and Olena Smith; Chairman Extension Work, Mrs. Cora McBride; Chairman Membership Committee, Dora Croft.



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PROSPECTS FOR A. C. GRADUATES

The training in agriculture offered by the Utah Agricultural College is indispensable to the success of every young man of this great commonwealth. No state in the union has better agricultural resources that Utah has; nor does any state offer such possibilities as the Bee Hive state.

Utah, with all her natural resources, is not a great agricultural state without her Agricultural College. The mission of the college is to bring to every citizen of the state all the very best devices in scientific farming. The broad and liberal plan of the college appeals especially to the high school graduate.

A glance at the records of the agricultural graduates of the college shows that they are in demand for work in many branches. The United States department of Agriculture has employed graduates from the Utah School of Agriculture to do important work in all of its branches. Agricultural graduates from Utah are found in every western state doing different kinds of work. In Utah there are eleven county agents all of whom are graduates of the Agricultural college.

Two of this number were appointed this year and in time there will have to be a great many more than there are at present. Only graduates of the Utah Agricultural college and citizens of Utah are recognized for these positions, so it is up to some of the ambitious young men of the state to educate themselves for such positions.

Utah is not the only state that employs county agents. Wyoming, giving very little agricultural work in her schools, looks to Utah for trained men in agriculture. A number of Utah men are now working in Wyoming as county agents, professors, and doing government work.

These are not the only ways in which agricultural graduates can apply their education and training. "Ag" graduates make excellent real estate agents, business men and professional men. There is a crying need for farmers with an agricultural education to apply their scientific knowledge to the work of farming. The success of farming depends upon the extent to which a man can apply this scientific knowledge of the same. The farmer who has not the agricultural education necessary to bring him big profits must, in time, give way in favor of the youth with the agricultural training.

RAY OLSEN.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR ATHLETICS

(Continued from page one)
in the Rocky Mountain conference hustle.

Five of the six men who played on our basketball team will undoubtedly be back next year. With an added year of experience on their backs and chances of new men coming in from the high schools, there is every

indication that the U. A. C. will bid strongly for the championship.

A branch of instruction which is practically new in the west, but is gaining popularity every year, is that of physical education. Dr. R. O. Porter, who takes charge of this work is well known here. He graduated from the School of General Science in 1912. This year he will take his M. D. from the Rush Medical College. Dr. Porter will be consulting physician and Professor of Physiology.

With a gymnasium second only to the Deseret Gym., equipped with Indian clubs, dumb bells, muscle developers, boxing and wrestling paraphernalia, indoor track, handball room, swimming pool, etc., there is no doubt but that this department will be more popular than ever. Courses will be offered which fit the student, both male and female, to teach such subjects in the high school. In the Women's department will be two competent assistants teaching all branches of physical education. The gymnasium is thus made a very interesting place for the girls.

Summing up the situation, our prospects were never so bright from an athletic point of view. With most every underclassman determined to come back and with our due share of this year's high school graduates, the college on the hill will be one live whirl from the time registration commences.

Q. P.

NOTICE

The Sorosis missed four of the Japanese parasols from the gymnasium the night of the party. They were borrowed property and the girls are unable to replace them. Will the individuals who took them kindly return them?

REMARKS AT THE SHOW

Tebbs doubtless had an "off" day at the bucking contest.

Onlookers were heard to remark that Gerald was certainly a thorn in the side of the bald-faced steer.

Der deutsche Verein wird sich Mittwoch den 17. Mai um 4 Uhr im Zimmer 129 versammeln.

VORTRAG UND LIEDER.

Did the A. C. students notice the political campaign at the B. Y. C. last week? Down town the students seem to know whom they want for officers of the student body.

The Agri-Literose has now taken its place among Utah's collegiate publications as listed in the American Newspaper Annual and Directory. Other Utah college publications appearing in the directory are: Student Life, White and Blue, Chronicle, University Pen and Gold and Blue.

Dr. Samuel Fortier, formerly a professor in this institution and at present in charge of the irrigation investigations of the U. S. D. A., was at the College Thursday, consulting with Dr. Ball and Dr. Harris, concerning proposed cooperative experiments with the Utah Experiment Station, on irrigation and drainage.

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Locals

Agi-Literose will make its second appearance next week.

Mr. Heber Morrell notifies us that he is campaigning for Spry for Governor.

Though we had no A day, we can now walk on cement to the Chem. building.

Bert Richards, assistant in Botany, leaves on May 28 for summer school work in the University of Chicago.

Quayle Peterson leaves on the 20th to accept a position in the Forest service in the southern part of the state.

All students should remember that next Sunday is Mother's Day. That letter with a word of appreciation to mother is invaluable to her.

Managers of activities for next year will be appointed at the next meeting of the Executive committee. Any suggestions as to likely candidates should be made now.

Mr. W. A. Lloyd, who is in charge of the work of the government county agents in the West and Northwest spent the day, Wednesday, going over plans for next year with Dr. Evans.

All members of the Camera club are requested to be present at a meeting held in room 107 today at 4 o'clock for the purpose of nominating next year's officers.

Several of us are wondering whether the faculty is willing to pay the funeral expenses of the student body. A few more sickening blows like it has given us lately and our complete demise will have been effected.

The friends of Miss Rachel Dunford will regret to learn that she left here Thursday for Salt Lake, where she will undergo an operation on Saturday. It is not likely that she will be able to return to school this year.

The following track men leave for Salt Lake in the morning: Voorhees, Peterson, Van Levan, Kapple, Barney, Fordham, White, Anderson, Hansen, Cannon, Coffman, Madsen, Becraft, Twitchell, Hudman and Wilson.

Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Mathonia Thomas of Salt Lake delivered three interesting and instructive lectures on irrigation law. His knowledge along this line is very broad and students who heard his lectures were more than satisfied with the valuable information obtained.

One must certainly hand it to Bill Yeates of our sister institution, when it comes to twentieth century diplomacy. As a means of attracting the state high school athletes to the U. the redoubtable William suggests that the student body and faculty sleep out on the campus in tents for one night. We are hardly able to note the connection—yet, but we wish them well just the same.

The Beta Deltas announce the pledging of Mrs. Alberta Porter.

Mr. Kirkham of Lehi, Editor of the Utah Farmer, was a visitor at the college last week.

The latest White and Blue to reach Student Life office is a girls' number. Step in girls and look it over.

Prof. N. A. Pedersen reports that the 1916-17 catalogue of the A. C. is now completed and should be available by tomorrow.

Tonight at the Pantages Theater in Salt Lake, J. Waldo Parry and Bernard Bergeson of the A. C. will take part in the intermountain type-writing contest.

George Stewart has just received from Tokyo some pictures excellently illustrative of agriculture in Japan. He will be pleased to show them to anyone who is interested.

On April 20th Miss Elthora Hick-en, Miss Helen Thatcher, Miss Lillian Thompson, Miss Grace Edmunds and Miss Olive Woolley became members of the Beta Delta Sorority.

The University is fortunate in securing the reappointment of Coach Norgren, who had offered his resignation. From reports Norgren will be given a free hand in the development of his teams. This means long hours for all who compete against Utah next year.

The Utah Chronicle, hitherto published semi-weekly, will appear but once a week for the remainder of this year. The management give as the reason for this change, "The impossibility to secure advertising and the unjust interference on the part of the faculty with the advertising policy of the paper."

Students who had occasion to read last Sunday's Tribune were deeply touched upon seeing therein the admirable countenance of Ray Olsen, accompanied by the history of his life. Ray's latest feat is organizing a ball club and also establishing a league of other clubs with which to play.

Prof. N. A. Pedersen is scheduled for two commencement addresses this week; one in Hyrum and the other in Wellsville. There is a movement on to abolish commencement in the grade schools because of the fact that they tend to give the graduates the feeling that their work is ended. Prof. Pedersen's address may therefore be the last of its kind.

Pres. Widsøe and Dr. Ball were considerably shaken up last Tuesday while reviewing the Hackamore stock show. At a very unsuitable moment the rig wherein they were riding collapsed and both occupants were precipitated headlong to the hard surface of the showground. First aid was administered and at last reports both gentlemen were resting easily. The buggy however was demolished.



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BOWERMAN

AT CHAPEL

Speaks Impressively on Why He Believes the Bible. 100th Anniversary of Organization of American Bible Society

The Rev. L. S. Bowerman of Immanual Baptist Church, Salt Lake City, delivered an impressive and edifying address at the chapel exercises Wednesday in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the organization of the American Bible Society. After a brief account of the history of the translation of the Bible into English and of the influence it has exerted wherever it has gone, Mr. Bowerman told of the organization of the American Bible Society in New York in May 1816 and of the remarkable growth of that society.

Here the speaker touched upon the vain efforts and the hollow boasts of men who had striven to overthrow the Bible, mentioning particularly the work of Voltaire and Paine. Despite the efforts of such men, the Bible still holds sway and is the "best seller" among books. It is the foundation of the civilization of England, Germany and America and should be the basis of the success of every person leaving college.

In conclusion Mr. Bowerman gave his reasons for believing in the Bible; not because of its own claim to divinity; not because of the claim the church makes for the Bible; not because of the miracles recorded. He believes in the Bible because, "though many it is one"; because it is the only explanation of the world and time; because the Bible, Nature and Providence are one; because it commands conscience; because humanity needs an ultimate authority; and because the Bible and the soul of man meet.

The choir rendered appropriate music.

Miss Huntsman will speak to the Ethics class Thursday, May 18, at 1:30 p. m. in room 279.

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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 May 12—

11:00 a. m.—Dedication of Be-No Memorial.

7:30 p. m.—Cosmos club.

Saturday, May 13—

11:00 a. m.—Agronomy Seminar.

Sunday, May 14—

3:00 p. m.—Benedict's club. Woman's Building; Speaker—Dr. E. G. Peterson.

Monday, May 15—

8:00 a. m.—"Ag. Club" Trip. Meeting Place, Tabernacle Square.

7:30 p. m.—Home Economics club Party on Lawn.

Tuesday, May 16—

11:50 a. m.—Animal Husbandry Seminar.

7:30 p. m.—"Science club" Dr. Saxer, "The Pressure of Light."

Wednesday, May 17—

11:00 a. m.—"Senior Day."

Thursday, May 18—

1:30 a. m.—Botany Seminar.

Friday, May 19—

11:00 a. m.—Student body meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Faculty Meeting.

AGGIES GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

NO MATCH FOR ROBERTS' TRACK MEN

According to "dope", the B. Y. U. had little trouble in besting the Aggies in their annual dual meet held on the college campus last Saturday. The score, 87 to 33, does not indicate the closeness of the contests. Especially in the sprints every event was a real race, the winners being pushed to their limit. Gurr, Blazzard and Larsen, stood out as the big point winners for the Y, while Voorhees, as in the meet a week ago, was the high scorer for the home team. "Stubby" Peterson and Dick Kapple, two of Ofstie's best performers were on the sick list and unable to participate.

The Y team is the strongest the Provo school has boasted of in several years and stands a good chance of getting off with the honors in the state meet, May 20th. After the dual meet in Salt Lake tomorrow a better comparison can be made between the relative strength of the U. and the Provo teams.

Two men on the college team look like possible winners in the state meet, Voorhees in the 220 and Anderson in the half mile will make all comers hurry.

The summary:

120-yard hurdles—Larsen, Y, won; Mortensen, Y, second. Time 17 2-5.

100-yard dash—Gurr, Y, won; Voorhees, Aggies, second; Cooper, Y, third. Time, 10 1-5.

Mile run—Hales, Y, won; Fordham, Aggies, second; White, Aggies thrd. Time 4:55 2-3.

440-yard run—Eyre, Y, won; Stowell, Y, second; Luke, Y, third. Time, 55 3-5.

220-yard dash—Voorhees, Aggies, won; Gurr, Y, second; Cooper, Y, third. Time, 23.

220-yard low hurdles—Simmons, Y, won; Coffman, Aggies, second. Time 26 4-5.

Half mile—Anderson, Aggies, won; Stowell, Y, second; Hales, Y, third. Time 2:04 1-5.

Shotput—Twitchell, Aggies, won; Mortenson, Y, second, Blazzard, Y, third. Distance 37 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Madsen, Aggies, won; Cox, Y, second; Larsen, Y, third. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—Larsen, Y, won; McDonald, Y, second; Becraft, Aggies, third. Height, 5 feet 9 1-4 inches.

Discuss throw—Blazzard, Y, won; Clegg, Y, second; Mortenson, Y third. Distance, 109 feet, 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Blazzard, Y, won; Clegg, Y, second; Wilson, Aggies, third. Distance, 129 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Luke, Y, won; Simmons, Y, second; Becraft, Aggies, third. Distance, 21 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

880-yard relay—Won by B. Y. U. Eyre, Simmons, Luke and Gurr, running. Time 1:40.

SOROSIS ENTERTAIN

ANNUAL PARTY BRILLIANT SUCCESS

According to annual custom, the Sorosis, Monday evening, entertained the members of the other fraternal organizations at a delightful dancing party. The Smart gymnasium was delicately decorated with "apple blossoms," and Japanese umbrellas. The cozy corners were "gardeny" in effect, the fraternity booth containing pillows of each of the fraternities and sororities.

Peculiarly, there are certain elements of every party which the chronicler sees standing out. There are the decorations, the music, the refreshments, the programs, and the crowd; of which of course, the latter is the most important. On this feature, the Sorosis party scored high. The dancers caught the spirit of fellowship and jollity, and the effect was a congenial aggregation. In all respects, the party was a complete success.

COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos club meets tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dr. E. G. Peterson. Mr. John E. Russell will talk on Responsible Government. As this is the final meeting of the year, all members are urged to be present.



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