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Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

NUMBER 32.

1916 BUZZER BEST EVER

YEAR BOOK ARTISTIC VOLUME

The 1916 Buzzer is here at last and a splendid year book it is. No one will regret having waited two weeks when Manager Howells begins to distribute his masterpiece today.

It is an artistic publication easily the equal of any year book put out at the Utah Agricultural College.

Bound in limp brown leather, the Buzzer is a pleasing volume, even before it is opened. But a glance through it reveals its real merit.

The book is dedicated to the retiring President of the College, Dr. Widtsoe and Dr. Peterson the incoming President, occupies a prominent place near the front.

It is exceptional for the great number of splendid, clear cut pictures artistically mounted and lined. Little written matter is contained and all that is said is concise and to the point.

The order in which the classes appear, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, is one of the new features of the Buzzer. We are inclined to like the change.

Perhaps the most unique portion of the year book is the Junior section. There we find the '17's as we knew them on the campus, snapped here and there about the lawns and buildings.

The 1917 Buzzer is a credit to Mr. Peterson, who is responsible in a large measure for the quality which is evident on every page.

As but 400 copies have reached Manager Howells, he requests that students who will be here next week wait until then to get their copy.

STUDENT BODY BESTOWS AWARDS

Many Athletes and Officers Honored at Yesterday's Student Body Exercises

At yesterday's meeting of the Student Body, President A. C. Carrington, in behalf of the students of the Agricultural College, presented some forty-five awards to athletes and officers of the Student Body.

A beautiful white and blue blanket, with a block A in the center, was presented to each of four men who this year played for the second team on the basketball team. These men were "Dick" Kapple, "Brig" Johnson, LeMar Price, and J. Howard Maughan. Tommy McMullen

(Continued on page three)

THE U. A. C. BOYS

The time for leaving soon will come and we shall all take flight, but 'ere we go I'll tell, by gum, what's made this school year bright. The Boys, God bless them everyone, from little Bill to Steve, have surely showed me heaps of fun, so now—I hate to leave. They've overlooked my aged face, my thinly covered brow, have given me a welcome place that I relinquish now. Ah, yes, the Boys, straight, manly lads, each one a prince, a king—not just a weakling with a crown, a man of blood, by jing. So when I've run life's long, hard race through all its winding laps, I hope to meet them face to face—those genial, jolly chaps!

MACE WALTON.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS AT OPEN AIR CONCERT

Over a Thousand People Throng the College Lawn to Hear the Music

One of the most thoroughly enjoyable events of the Spring's activities, was the open-air concert given by the Glee club Tuesday evening. The air was calm and the delicious harmony of the male voices was enthusiastically received by the hosts of pleased spectators.

Twenty numbers were given in all, including two quartets, and three solos. The latter were sung by Mr. Kirkham, Mr. Thornton and Mr. Willey, the Glee club accompanying the last two. The program included the College song, "A Perfect Day," "The Boys of the Old Brigade," "Hard Times Comes Again No More," and a number of others, closing with "Aloha Oe."

The voices, 24 in number, were well harmonized, and the attack was especially good. Credit on this score is due Dr. Hill, the director, whose careful discipline is largely responsible for the excellent success of the club and the progress it has made.

This performance of the Glee club is very commendable and we express the hope, with them, that it will become a permanent event in the annals of our traditions.

AGI-LITEROSE

The second number of The Agi-Literose, like the first, wins by its unpretentiousness. The short articles, enabling the amateur to "play safe," entice many a wary reader who would balk at perusing more ambitious attempts. Quality first—this is coming; later, both quality and quantity.

(Continued on page three)

ALPHA DELTA EPSILON WELCOMED TO PAN- HELLENIC

Wednesday night at the Boosters club rooms the members of the Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity, the youngest fraternal organization of the Agricultural College, were formally admitted to the Pan-Hellenic organization. The action of the older fraternities in welcoming the "Alpha Delta" into their organization was taken in recognition of the high fraternal standard maintained by the new brotherhood during the past year, the first of its existence.

Wm. J. Starley, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, acting as chairman, announced the object of the gathering, after which Arno Kirkham and Willard Bennion of the Delta Nu Fraternity rendered a duet, accompanied on the piano by George Dunford.

Following the music Harold Peterson, of the Pi Zeta Pi, in a timely and vigorous address, welcomed the incoming members as full-fledged and fully recognized fraternity men. "Good-fellowship" was his theme and good-fellowship could not but follow his hearty welcome.

N. A. Thatcher responded in behalf of the newly-recognized fraternity.

Mr. Brooke, chairman of the Faculty committee on fraternities and (Continued on Page Eight)

1916-17 CATALOG

The new 1916-17 catalog has come from the press and is ready for the prospective students. Although there are but few changes, those changes are of importance, since they mark the progress of the college.

One of the most striking features of the new catalog is the excellent panorama of the main buildings and (Continued on Page Five)

PERIWIG CLUB SCORES SUCCESS

Presents Two Clever Plays—Acting High Class

The Periwig club, which consists of the most successful dramatic artists which the A. C. has produced in recent years, scored a huge success yesterday afternoon when they presented two short comedies in the college chapel.

"Post Scriptum," translated from the French has been pronounced the cleverest one act play ever written in any language. Consisting entirely of repartee between a doubting lady and one of her two anxious suitors, it depends for its effect upon the cleverness of the lines. That women as well as men love with their eyes and not with their hearts is realized at the end of the dialogue when we learn that "he is as bald as the inside of your hand."

Mr. Parkinson and Miss Underwood interpreted their parts with acute insight and projected themselves wholeheartedly into their work (or play) of charming their audience.

The second play, by the Russian, Anton Tchekoff, is an amusing sketch of the subdual of a brusque and heedless creditor by a weeping woman. The contrast between the raving soldier and the mourning lady adds to the effect of the masterly dialogue.

Miss Thatcher and Mr. Nelson had ample opportunity to display their well known talent and Mr. Powell played the part of the servant excellently.

Congratulations are due Miss Huntsman for her choice of plays, as well as for the skillful coaching of her pupils.

COMMENCEMENT AND ALUMNI PROGRAMS

Prussian Minister to Deliver Baccalaureate Address

This year, Commencement will, as usual, be attended by a large number of festivities which should make the last week of school the most enjoyable of the whole year. Starting with the Alumni meeting on Saturday, June the third and continuing until the last dance of the Alumni Ball on Tuesday, June the sixth, there will be one big round of celebrations.

On Saturday night, June third, the Alumni association will initiate (Continued on Page Five)

UTAH WINS STATE MEET

"U" VARSITY WIN ANNUAL CLASSIC WITH THE B. Y. U. SECOND

The University of Utah won the annual state track and field meet as usual. The meet this year was hardly more than a dual meet between the "U" and the "Y" of Provo. It was the first time for seven years that the Aggies have finished as low as third. The scores of the four teams entered were: University of Utah, 59½; Brigham Young University, 40½; Utah Agricultural College, 18; Brigham Young College, 8.

The meet was held on a wet field and the condition of the track and field made good exhibitions impossible. The affair was also poorly managed, taking four hours to complete the entire program. Coaches Norgren and Roberts arranged the events to comply with their entries and usually one man was competing in two or three events at once.

The Brigham Young college entered one man, Tolman, who easily won the mile and participated in the best race of the entire meet—the half mile—finishing second. He was beaten by Wilson of the "U" who ran a plucky race. Anderson of the Aggies won third. There was but a scant yard separating the three men at the tape.

Voorhees was the Aggies' biggest scoring machine, winning the 220 easily, and finishing four or five yards ahead of Romney in the relay race, thus winning the event.

Durham, the stellar pole vaulter of the southern "Y" won the event with a vault of 11 feet 8¾ inches. He failed in a try for the record. Larson, his teammate, easily won the high jump.

Following is the summary of events:

100-yard dash—Romney, Utah, first; Cooper, B. Y. U., second; Kay, Utah, and Gurr, B. Y. U., tied for third. Time, :10.1.

Mile run—Tolman, B. Y. C., won; Hales, B. Y. U., second; Kerr, Utah, third. Time, 4:55.4.

440-yard dash—Romney, Utah, first; Stowell, B. Y. U., second; Eyre, B. Y. U., third. Time, :52.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Van Pelt, Utah, first; Hodges, Utah, second; Durham, B. Y. U., third. Time, :26.3.

220-yard dash—Voorhees, Aggies, first; Kay, Utah, second; Luke, B. Y. U., third. Time, :23.1.

880-yard run—Wilson, Utah, first; Tolman, B. Y. C., second; Anderson, Aggies, third. Time, 2:04.4.

High hurdles—Van Pelt, Utah, first; Durham, B. Y. U., second; Parry, Utah, third. Time, :17.

Pole vault—Durham, B. Y. U., first; Van Pelt, Utah, second; Goodwin, Utah, third. Height, 11 feet 8¾ inches.

Shot put—Goodwin, Utah, first; Twitchell, Aggies, second; Douglas, Utah, third. Distance, 39 feet 2

inches.

Discus throw—Brokmeyer, Utah, first; Goodwin, Utah, second; Blazard, B. Y. U., third. Distance, 122.5 feet. New state record.

High jump—Larson, B. Y. U., first; Parry, Reid and Van Pelt, all of Utah, tied for second. Height, 6 feet 1.5 inches.

Broad jump—Luke, B. Y. U., first; Kapple, Aggies, second; Becraft, Aggies, third. Distance, 21 feet 8¾ inches.

The Aggie relay team (Peterson, Van Leuvan, Kapple and Voorhees) won; Utah second, (Robbins, Van Pelt, Kay and Romney.) The B. Y. U. team (Cooper, Simmons, Eyre and Gurr) finished third. Time, 1:34:2.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

ASSURED OF LIVE STUDENT BODY NEXT YEAR

All the classes have now elected officers for the ensuing year and a glance at those who were chosen last week to lead the respective classes assures us of a live student body when we come together again.

The Juniors chose to honor A. E. Palmer with the leadership of next year's Senior class. "Ase" deserves this distinction. He has taken an active part in all class affairs and was chairman of the Prom. committee. Jesse Eccles won the vote for vice president, much to the satisfaction of those who know her ability to work, and her supply of ideas. Mr. Monson was elected secretary.

The Sophomores chose Sumner Hatch as president; La Von Bennion as vice president, and Alta Richards as secretary. These are all well known and well liked at the college and will make the Juniors a wide-awake class next year.

The Sophomores of 1916-1917 will be led by Wilford Merrill, who represented his class in debating this year. Lora Bennion will act as vice president. George Cook collects the money.

BATTALION TAKES AIM

At a shooting contest held a week ago Thursday afternoon, the U. A. C. gunmen proved their efficiency as sharpshooters, when they made an average score of 20 per cent at a range of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 hundred yards respectively. This score may seem low until compared with that of the average for American citizen, which is ten per cent.

We hope this data will further the interest of those already in the battalion, and encourage more to join, because if called to defend the flag, those who have had efficient military training will receive their choice of offices.

OFSTIE TO RETURN TO RIPPON COLLEGE

Coach Herald Ofstie leaves today for Butte, Montana. Next fall Coach Ofstie will return to Rippon College, Rippon, Wisconsin, where he will act as football coach.

AWARDS OF MERIT GIVEN

A large number of students were honored Wednesday during the chapel hour by receiving the awards attached to certain school activities in which they had excelled through their determined and meritorious endeavors.

Wm. Peterson, in the absence of Dr. J. W. Widtsoe, made the presentation of the scholarship awards to Conrad Carlson, Glenn Voorhees, C. B. Johnson, C. E. Barrett, Ethel Hale, and Mrs. Cora McBride. Honorable mention was made of W. F. Heyrend, C. E. Smith, H. R. Merrill, J. W. Wright, Jessie Eccles, Mrs. Alberta Porter, Chas. Kearl, and Joseph Nielson. The marks of many students were very near the required standard. The committee in a number of instances had to figure their percentages out into the thousandths of one per cent to determine the highest marks.

Prof. Hendricks gave the presentation speech in awarding to O. W. Jarvis and Ivor Sharp the Thomas Medal for winning the inter-class debates, and Prof. N. A. Pederson presented Asael Palmer with the Hendricks Medal for having won the Hendricks Medal for having won the extemporaneous speaking contest.

The tennis medal, given each year by Dr. E. G. Titus, was presented by Prof. John T. Caine III. A. C. Carrington was the winner. The ladies' series of tennis games were not complete, hence the medal to the ladies could not be awarded at this time.

Two Harvard patriots, Prof. W. E. Brooke, and Rev. Lewis of this city, some time ago, offered gold and silver medals for the two winners of a punting contest. These were presented Wednesday morning to Robert C. Pixton and Lyle Judd, Coach C. T. Teetzel acting in behalf of Mr. Brooke and Rev. Lewis in presenting them.

The Needham Jewelry company feeling the decline that had taken place in legible penmanship, and wishing to promote better writing, gives a prize each year to the student showing the best writing form in the Commercial department. This prize was won by Mr. Richards. Another prize, offered by the same company for the best stenography work was won by Mr. Bergeson. Parley E. Peterson, head of the Commercial department, acted for Mr. Needham in the presentations.

Mr. Bradford, in behalf of the Ashton Fire, Brick and Tile company, presented Jas. Spendglove, Olaf Nelson, Perry Van Leuvan, Ethel Hale and F. C. Braithwaite with medals for presenting the best plans for modern houses.

The remaining part of the chapel hour and a portion of the next, was occupied by the students of the Music department who gave a program composed of original compositions. The exercises were conducted by Geo. W. Thatcher and were very

creditable demonstrations of the work done in composition by Mr. F. C. Braithwaite, G. B. Alexander, Virginia England, and Miss Rosen-green.

Dr. Thomas expressed his belief in the growth and expansion of the Agricultural College. "Next year," said he, "will be a better year than this. Nine years ago the entire enrollment of college students lacked forty of being as large as the present graduating class."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAYS:

He that cannot obey cannot command.

Beauty and folly are old companions.

An honest man will receive neither money nor praise that is not his due.

Be always ashamed to catch thyself idle.

What signifies the knowing of names, if you know not the nature of things?

The wise and brave dares own that he was wrong.

Who is wise? He that learns from every one. Who is powerful? He that governs his passions. Who is rich? He that is content. Who is that? Nobody.

The doors of wisdom are never shut.

The learned fool writes his nonsense in better language than the unlearned, but still 'tis nonsense.

How few there are who have courage to own their faults, or resolution enough to mend them.

Make haste slowly.

He's a fool that cannot conceal his wisdom.

Vice knows she's ugly, so puts on her mask.

If Jack's in love, he's no judge of Jill's beauty.

A Mob's Monster; Heads enough but no Brains.

Let thy maidservant be strong, faithful and homely.

It's better to take many injuries than to give one.

Fools make feasts and wise men eat them.

There is no man so bad he secretly respects the good.

Where there's marriage without love, there will be love without marriage.

Silence is not always a Sign of Wisdom, but Babbling is ever a Folly.

Reading makes a full man—meditation a profound man—discourse a clear man.

GLEE CLUB ELECTION

At a meeting of the Glee club, held Wednesday, Mr. J. W. Thornton was elected chairman of the organization. The other positions were left vacant to be filled next fall after school work begins, and the personnel of the club is again determined.

Mr. Thornton has been the moving force in the Glee, before and since its inception, and his election comes well-deserved, and with no element of surprise to those at all acquainted with his work in that organization.

The Hood

ARE WE DEMOCRATIC?

Anything and everything democratic is the hobby to the Utah Agricultural College. Lectures in chapel repeatedly impress this on our minds, articles in this paper and in other of our periodicals tend to refresh our memory that this historic ideal is still present, students in the halls congratulate each other for the good fortune of being partners in this great democratic scheme, in fact all of us believe it and talk about it. The peculiar part of the affair is that we should be so hypocritical. We are not democratic.

If we were democratic the policies we decide upon would be made effective. We should not be asked to decorate the graves of propositions whose lives we had fortified by our democratic decisions, "A" day for

example, if we were true to our ideal. Shall we pay the editor of Student Life? The student body said "Yes," the faculty said "No," and without giving any reasons for the negative decision. Is such a circumstance an earmark of democracy?

Will vacation cause us to forget our decision and undo the faculty ballot? That such will positively be the case there can be little question, especially if the student body will silently acquiesce to a reversion of its decision. Whatever the arguments may be, pro or con, matters little now. We decided to pay the editor of Student Life.

If we are democratic we are sovereign in this little world of student body activities, and if we are not democratic we shall speak when told to, provided we say the proper thing.

AGI-LITEROSE

(Continued from page one)

"Dream Dust," the opening story of the little magazine, is of exceptional merit. The plot, well managed as to beginning and ending, is beautifully simple and on the whole, likely. The lighted match has, possibly, too intimate a knowledge of the needs of the plot; the idea of the self-sacrificing opera star is somewhat trite. All in all, Miss Bagley has won by staying at home for her theme. Aside from the plot, the story contains admirable bits of imaginative description, thoughtful observations and in Helmar, strong character portrayal.

Mr. Ivins' "National Egotism," is characterized by its liberality of view, suggesting considerable experience, reading, and human contact on the part of the writer, who I doubt not, is a world citizen. The exposition, distinct in its thought divisions, is treated concretely and is, in the main, well constructed. The unity would, however, be improved by recasting the title which hardly covers all the ideas set forth.

"Honey and Dynamite," is faulty in sentence structure. The little word and, time and again, led Mr. Stanford astray. The preliminaries of the narrative could be condensed to advantage. The reader wants the honey—and dynamite.

Loose "and sentences" offend again in "Trapping as Literary Capital," which is interesting in spite of the fact that it lacks fullness of treatment. The Professor is after all but thinly revealed as are the incidents in which he is central. Additional natural background and color would have been effective. But then Mr. Pearson is but in English C. Sounds promising, doesn't it?

Rhetoricians forbid the mixing of pronouns; and we are told that we must always tell the truth. Miss Jones in "Winter on a Ranch" runs counter to both of the above postulates. Her "one" becomes "you" at will; and she does scant justice to "the real work of the day," the other side of ranch life in winter. Perhaps the title of her description is

too inclusive, relating particularly to ranch recreations in winter. But these two sins aside, the picture is so convincing that one agrees that "Popular opinion knows not of what it speaks when it says that a ranch is an awful hole."

Mr. Cotter's "Paid on Account," wastes no time; I wish it were not so tight. Why the farmers should so docilely allow Harry Crane with his six shooter, to trample upon them and their rights when there were other six shooters available, the likelihood of young Mills who was "brought up under the tender care of a mild, fine-fingered old gent and a delicate, pale-faced old lady," becoming so soon the premeditated murderer of Crane—such elements need amplifying and substantiation. The story could thus be strengthened in its realism, becoming decidedly virile.

A poem "On The Cliffs" fittingly ends the volume. Some of the lines are suggestive. In fact the mood of the whole is elevating. Mr. Nelson has not been acutely critical, however, or he would not have permitted his stars to hum even if he did have a swarm; nor would clicking reptiles (whatever they are) an uncanny bark of a cur, and crickets shrilling from the rocks have produced upon him harmony too deep for words.

The magazine is worthy of the suggestion made in this issue's rather loosely written, wordy editorial: the Student body should, if financially able, vote The Agi-Literose, our only literary paper, a regular school publication.

N. ALVIN PEDERSEN.

YON YONSEN BREAKS LOOSE

Loogen, Uta, Mae 27, '16
Mr. Kris Kristensen,
Hyrum, Uta.
Deer Kris:

Vel a few more days and den skool vill be over so bi golle Ay rite yoo for to say goodbi. Ay vill be hom purty soon next veek. Yoo kan meet me at da depo. If yoo get dare before Ay com in vell den yoo dont

need to wait for da train, I vill com in anyway. If Ay get dare furst den I vill tel da conductor dat Ay have already come and yoo dont need to wait.

Say, ole man Swensensen said to tell hiss son-in-law dat he is getting along nislly mit da hooping hauf. Ay forgot hiss name, but anyway yoo vill see him some of dese times an yoo can tell him.

Veek after next iss commensment up to da A. C. College. Furst comes da bacteriological sermon. Some dutchman from Persia vill give diss speel. Den doc Ball vill undress da graduates. To vind up da hole business da alluminated ass'n vill have a feed. Den bi golly da A. C. boys vill have to veear blisters on dare hands a vorkin' for a onest living. Dem dat dont vork on da farm vill get out an peddle shirt tails in Montana an Blue Kreek.

Som time ago de Seenyers give a shin-dig in shapel. Vun guy whoos name is Merrill give da main speel. By gosh he veights only about 648 pounds and measure 47 feet acrossst da shest. Da rest of da seenyers tried to be funney too, but dey kouldn't do itt.

Vell, Kriss, tel da girls dat Ay vill be home rite away so dey dont need to look for me. Yoors trooly,
YON YONSON.

SENIOR CLASS DAY PROGRAM

The exercises of Monday, June 6, will be in the hands of the Seniors. The regular class program will be given in the morning commencing at 9:30, after which the farewell pilgrimage will be taken to all the buildings and noted spots on the campus. In the evening a vaudeville will be undertaken by th class, when the audience will be given a taste of Senior wit and humor.

Following is the morning program:

Class Song—Class.
Invocation.
Music.
President's Address—Tura Aldous.
Vocal Duet—Dean Clark and Anna Taylor.
Class History—Gladys Christensen.
Clarinet Solo—Storm McDonald.
Class Prophecy—Irvin T. Nelson.
Music.
College Song—Class.

The farewell promenade will occur immediately following these exercises.

MEETING OF WESTERN OGRONOMISTS TO BE HELD HERE

A meeting of the Agronomists of eleven western states will be held in Logan on the 18th, 19th and 20th of July, for the purpose of discussing the problems of agronomy peculiar to the West, and of outlining uniform and cooperative methods of experimentation that will help to solve these problems.

The committee in charge of the meeting consists of F. S. Harris, chairman; C. R. Ball, of U. S. D. A., and J. W. Gilmore, of the University of California.

Get your Buzzer in the lower hall.

STUDENT BODY BESTOWS AWARDS

(Continued from page one)
and Doug Smith each received an A sweeter as a first season basketball award.

The sweaters, mackinaws, and bath robes for the track men not having arrived, the following were given certificates which entitled them to track awards: Stanford Madsen, Glenn Voorhees, Alvin Twitchell, Andy Anderson, Dick Kapple, "Stubby" Peterson, Ray Becraft and Perry Van Leuven.

For their meritorious work in dramatics Miss Leora Thatcher and Mr. H. R. Merrill received A pins.

Tennis awards were made to Olif Nelson, Arno Kirkham, and A. C. Carrington.

Debating medals (certificates entitling the holders to such medals) were presented to C. E. Smith, D. A. Freedman, M. C. Cowley, J. Howard Maughan, Harold Peterson, and S. J. Quinney, the last named receiving in addition a fob for his services as Debating Manager.

Lowry Nelson, Editor of Student Life, and Eastman Hatch, manager, received A fobs.

Miss Orissa Brinton was presented with the Titus Tennis medal for girls.

In behalf of the Utah Athletic association, Mr. Carrington presented medals to those members of the track team who won points in the recent State meet. Voorhees, Twitchell, Kapple, Van Leuven, Peterson, Becraft, and Anderson, received recognition, Kapple and Voorhees each receiving two medals.

Managers receiving A fobs were: Alma Wilson, football; Nelson Young, basketball; Frank Coray, track; Grant Ivins, baseball and tennis; and J. Howard Maughan, musicals, socials, and dramatics.

Block A pins were presented to the following members of the Executive committee: Kathleen Bagley, Alta Calvert, Tura Aldous, William J. Starley, Grover Lewis, J. Howard Maughan, J. W. Thornton, A. E. Palmer, and A. C. Carrington. "Eb" Kirkham, song leader, and Ivor Sharp, cheer leader, also received pins, and similar awards were made to Harold Peterson, Buzzer editor, and Byron Howells, manager.

In recognition of her faithful services in the interest of the college, Miss Agnes Tarbett was presented with an A pin.

Pres. Carrington then handed to the officers who have been elected for next year certificates of election as follows: Ray Becraft, president; Gene Cannon, vice president; Erma Allen, secretary; Grant Ivins, Editor Student Life; Edith Hayball, Dixon Kapple, and Moses Cowley, members of Executive committee. He also announced that Hulme Nebeker had been elected by the present Freshman class to represent them on the Executive committee next year and that C. B. Johnson had been chosen to the same office by the Sophomores. "Stubby" Peterson, cheer leader, and "Eb" Kirkham, song leader, received their certificates of election.

STUDENT LIFE

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HAROLD PETERSON.....'17 QUAYLE PETERSON.....'16
ERMA ALLEN.....'17 GRANT IVINS.....'17
RAY OLSEN.....'18

Volume XIV. SATURDAY, May 27, 1916. Number 32.

H. GRANT IVINS,.....EDITOR THIS ISSUE

JUST A WORD

Editors may come and editors may go, but Student Life goes on forever. This issue of Student Life terminates the period of service of the present staff, and inasmuch as this is our last opportunity to speak through this column, we cannot refrain from saying the "last word."

This "word" is just an expression of appreciation to the Student Body for the honor which it bestowed upon us, by placing in our hands this responsibility; and to the many students and faculty members, who have given their support and encouragement.

If we have rendered any service worth while; if we have done anything to further the interests of the Student Body of the Institution, the rendering of that service, in the pleasure and satisfaction it has given us, is its own reward.

With pleasurable reluctance we pass the pen to other fingers, confident in their ability, and hopeful for their success.

NEXT YEAR

We regret that we have not a verbatim report of Dr. Thomas' closing remarks in chapel last Wednesday. He tersely outlined the attitude of the members of the faculty toward the college work next year and vigorously protested against all rumors to the effect that things will be radically different due to the change in the presidency of the institution. The older members of the faculty have seen men come and go, men who have meant much to the college while they were here, but their leaving has never stopped the progress of the work. No more will Dr. Widdsoe's departure be the end of the phenomenal growth. The success of the Agricultural College does not depend upon the efforts of any one man. With the faculty, to a man, supporting Dr. Peterson, next year will be the best the A. C. has ever known.

TO THE SENIORS

The Seniors are now going out of the confines of the college to meet and strive with the practical problems of life. The success which they encounter is going to depend to a great extent on the impression they make in their first efforts to please those with whom they come into close contact. Every man who has dealings with the better class of business men and with the educators of the land has at his command one means of making a favorable impression which will go far toward advancing him on his way to success. Good English, the proper and careful use of the mother tongue, is an asset to every man who possesses it. It is a means of making the desired first impression. A lack of the ability to use English correctly is often an insurmountable obstacle for one who desires employment especially in educational occupations.

It is a deplorable fact that many members of the graduating class each year are daily guilty of such gross infringements of all the rules of grammar and rhetoric as a grade school child might well be ashamed of. To hear college students making the most glaring mistakes in their daily conversation, to hear them using "seen" for "saw" and "done" for "did," together with a large part of the common slang that they were accustomed to before coming to college, makes one wonder if the college is fully doing its duty toward these men. The object of an Agricultural College is to prepare men for a practical life, we are told, and a knowledge of the proper use of English is unnecessary as a part of the training given here. But we are inclined to think that some of the Seniors this year, and next year, for that matter, will find that they could well give more attention to their English. An easy and pleasant association with men of culture is impossible to one who must continually be dreading the likelihood of some slip that will betray his ignorance of his own tongue. A graduate of any

college should be ashamed to be continually making those mistakes in his conversation which eighth grade students have long since learned to shun. Seniors, polish up your English; no polishing will pay you better at this time.

ROOTING

We were reminded by Dr. Plummer after the recent tennis tournament with the B. Y. U. that some of the rooting which the A. C. students indulged in was extremely inappropriate. The Doctor did not characterize it by so mild a term; he pronounced it ungentlemanly and unsportsmanlike. It is to be regretted that one visiting the college should carry such an impression away with him. It might be proper for students to remember that even in rooting there are limits beyond which we can not go with propriety. To cheer and encourage our team is highly commendable, but personal remarks of an uncomplimentary nature should not form any part of our rooting. The very word sport has come to mean one who is fair and gentlemanly in his dealings toward opponents as well as friends. Respect for the feelings of others should be manifest in our treatment of all visiting athletes. Let's be sports.

BOOST DURING THE SUMMER

The incoming President of the Agricultural College, Dr. Peterson, is making an unusual effort to advertise the college and attract the attention of the people of the State to the work of next year. It will be possible for the students who leave next week for their homes to do much toward assisting in this work of spreading information about the A. C., the advantages offered by the college, the healthful social atmosphere, and the bright outlook for the next school year. The opinion of one who has spent a year at the A. C. will be of great value to those who are now trying to decide what way to turn in pursuit of further education. We should not miss any opportunity to say what we can for the college, to boost for next year, and to induce our friends to accompany us back to Logan in September. We can be boosters as well during the vacation as while at college.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Men of college age cannot spend much time in looking backward, but there are times when a retrospective glance is of value even to the young. It seems that no time is more appropriate to glance back and make a summary of a year's work than now. What have we each accomplished during the past nine months? Has our college work been worth what it has cost us? Have we so spent our time that we have no regrets? Wherein could we have obtained more from our work? Has our association meant all that it might have meant? Are we better, mentally, morally and physically than we were nine months ago? On the answer to these questions should depend our course next year; if we are satisfied, we may well continue to work as we have this year; if we are not satisfied, we should find the cause of our dissatisfaction and remedy it by starting out differently next September.

THE TEACHER

There is one instructor in our institution who has the habit of bringing to his classes some things that have no connection with the subjects he teaches, just something good that he thinks his students would enjoy. In this habit, strange as it may seem to some, we have exemplified the real spirit of the teacher—to give to his pupils what he finds that is good, no matter what it is. We are sure the students who have enjoyed some of the digressions of the instructor in question have appreciated his thoughtfulness and have seen new possibilities for the college instructor.

The article entitled "What About Fraternities?," a review of Thomas Arkle Clark's book, "The Fraternity and the College," (page five) is worthy the careful consideration of every fraternity man in the college. It should make the members of every fraternity wonder whether the organization with which they are affiliated is "living up to a full realization of its ideals."

THIS DAY IS OURS

This day is ours, the yesterdays
Are gone with all their good and ill
No need their failures or delay
Should handicap or vex us still,
No need or use to brood or fret
Or in repining waste our powers,
Life still has duties to be met,
Press on, press on this day is ours.

This day is ours, its message plain,
The thing we do to-day endures;
This day alone holds loss or gain,
To-morrow is not mine or yours,
Not ours to choose the tasks that pay,
Ours to be armored for the fray,
To win or lose, this day is ours.

When opportunity appears
With fleeting step and beckoning

hand

Who grasps the trophies of the years
Must see and know and understand
She tarries not for those who wait;
Who grasp and hold secure her powers,
Ours to be armored for the fray,
To win or lose, this day is ours.

This day is ours for noble deeds,
For strenuous toil, for conquests won,
For larger love and broader creeds
And stronger hearts at set of sun.
The time and place is now and here,
Unscaled the height above us towers;

And be our goal far or near,
Press on, press on, this day is ours.
—Elizabeth Clarke Gardy.

WHAT ABOUT FRATERNITIES?

The Fraternity and the College.

By Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men, University of Illinois. Geo. Banta Publishing Co., Menasha, Wis.

If any man in America knows the College student, it is the Dean of Men at the University of Illinois. His knowledge is as unique as his position. Though a member of the faculty, little time is given to teaching. He lives to know, to serve, to help the four thousand men whom, by a marvel of memory, he knows and understands with the swift discernment of a genuine sympathy.

Dean Clark knows the American student as does no other man; not, perhaps, more intimately, but certainly in larger numbers and more varied types, and with more reality, for the reason that his personal knowledge is daily tested and made concrete in the administration of the university's strong and effective discipline. What he knows he tells in terse and facile language, in itself a constant pleasure.

And with this knowledge, how does he stand toward that most loved or hated of college institutions, the Fraternity? He is not its partisan advocate, but its kindly critic; or better, its sanely critical friend.

He believes that there are in the fraternity life advantages, economic, social, moral, and spiritual, which make it worth while, with patient perseverance, to overcome the faults, which he also knows and takes no pains to hide or to justify.

He does, however, maintain that most faults laid to the charge of fraternities are part of the common human heritage, and could, with as much or more truth, be urged against any group of men of like age and training. It is only plain justice to keep this constantly in mind. The fraternity must share the ancient problem of human nature; but in dealing with that problem it has the advantage over any other kind of group now known to American college life. This the Dean makes clear. He is less explicit about another great truth which, however, underlies his book and his work; the truth that the possible excellence of the fraternity makes it in a special sense a danger. The higher men's ideals, the more serious is their failure to fulfil them. The closer the bond between men, the more surly will the faults of some impregnate the common life of all. If the good fraternity is better than the ordinary club or house-group can ever be, so the bad fraternity is worse. In other words, the values of the fraternity group are strictly conditioned upon its living up to a pretty full realization of its ideals, and those values are worse than lost if it is not so living. It is obvious that any fraternity is in danger of falling below par and becoming a danger. Such lapses actually take place and do serious hurt. To be sure there is always the hope, and in many cases the proven possibility, that a chapter which has not done well can be restored to thoroughly good standing.

To keep the fraternity life upon

their lane where it is doing good requires constant vigilance and effort from within and without. A good national organization guarantees this from the side of the fraternity. So do the right sort of alumni; and men like Dean Clark give the best sort of help from the side of the university. Of course the best work, both preventive and restorative, must be within the chapter itself, but it will be in rare cases that the chapter can do this if it lack urgency and guidance from without. The conclusion is that fraternities are more than justified only if their own national organizations and the universities are vigilantly active in helping them to be what they are meant to be. Dean Clark leaves his readers with the conviction that, in the main, the present status is good and the outlook hopeful.

His book inspires two hopes which it does not express, probably because the Dean is moving on the plane of actual experience. First, it occurs to one that if the fraternity is so advantageous a state of life, it were well that as large a proportion of a student body as possible should live in fraternities. This means fostering the present tendency of clubs, Church houses, etc., to crystallize into fraternities and adapting the fraternity idea to a wide variety of tastes, occupations, and purses. This more general and varied organization of fraternities must tend not only to make them more widely useful, but also to mitigate these contrasts by which the minority now in fraternities can hardly help appearing in the light of a privileged class.

Another hope seems more difficult of realization, but it has already the sanction of more than one leader of university opinion. It is that fraternities might be the better for having within their own chapter-life a fuller fellowship with one or more men of the generation just older than themselves. It is a limitation, a disadvantage not to be denied, for men of any age to be segregated with others entirely of their own status and point of view. College men are, to say the least, no exception to this general rule; and, waiving any question of immature moral concepts, such segregation would seem likely to keep young men from taking into consideration anything beyond the range of their own immediate interests; and that means, to widen the breach between the generations, which is one of the heaviest prices paid by American life for its rapid progress. Merely to have such an older man in the house might be easy enough, but it would not be easy to keep his presence there from interfering with the self-government of the men; and taking over, or more likely having handed over to him, those responsibilities which it is wholesome for the senior undergraduate to bear. If he were there as a proctor or disciplinarian or business manager, his intellectual and social values would not justify the harm which he would probably do to the present institution; but if he could be there as a scholar, an inspirer, and in the status of the excellent German institution, the Hausfreund, he might make the fra-

ternity more than it now is without making it different; and where he is an exceptional man he might make it a center of strange influence. This would be a precarious experiment. Is it not worth trying?

Meanwhile the fraternity stands in many cases justified and in all cases capable of justification by improvement. It is, after all, a perfectly normal crystallization of the group instinct of the race. There is no place where this instinct ought to be more welcomed than at a university; for has not a small group in all ages been the best medium through which the forces of the intellect or of the spirit find their way into the larger thought and action of the crowd? The good fraternity is now such a group; and every fraternity, like everything human, has in it perpetual possibilities of becoming better. Toward that betterment Dean Clark's book can be nothing else than an effectual help.

John Mitchel Page.

COMMENCEMENT AND ALUMNI PROGRAMS

(Continued from page one)

the Seniors with a program and light refreshments. An attractive program of short toasts has been lined up with the following responding: William Peterson, W. D. Beers, Verna P. Bowman, Rose Homer Widtsoe, Lydia Holmgren Tanner, S. Grover Rich, Asa Bullen, Heber Bennion, Lottie Kunz, C. N. Jensen and J. Howard Maughan.

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock Mirva Ali Kuli Khan, Nabit-ed-Dooleh, Ph D., will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon. It is expected that this will be one of the best features of the Commencement Exercises. In the evening a sacred concert will be given on the lawn.

Monday the Seniors will hold sway with their class day exercises in the morning followed in the evening by their vaudeville which is now being prepared.

As the final and most important part of the exercises will come the address to the graduates on Tuesday morning by Dr. E. D. Ball and the awarding of certificates. In the evening come the Alumni banquet and ball. Preparations are under way which should make the banquet the most successful ever given. C. W. Porter has been selected as toastmaster, and the following excellent speakers will respond to toasts: S. F. Ballif, L. R. Eccles, M. C. Merrill, E. R. Owen, Elizabeth C. McCune, A. W. Ivins, and E. G. Peterson. Those expecting to be present at the banquet should see J. L. Coburn immediately.

BETA DELTAS' BIRTHDAY

Wednesday evening the Beta Deltas held their first annual banquet at the house. The tables were decorated with white roses and smilax and the rooms in the sorority colors. Toasts were given by Toast Mistress Aggie Tarbet, Mrs. Porter, Alta Calvert, Anna Edmunds, Rae Lofgreen, Florence Dinsmore and Viola Gledhill.

1916-17 CATALOG

(Continued From Page One.)

grounds, and another of one of the main streets of the city. Besides these two attractive pictures there are other changes that are of more vital importance to the students who will come here next year. Three new departments have been added to the course of study. Of these the department of Elocution and Public Speaking, under the direction of Assistant Professor Huntsman, will probably attract much attention on account of the fact that such a department has long been needed in the school. Even farmers should know the rudiments of expression. Professor Huntsman is well qualified to fill a position of this kind. Her long experience in teaching and in coaching the plays staged by the institution will be of invaluable service to her and to her students.

The department of Irrigation and Drainage will be one of importance to students who are studying agriculture. Professor Orson W. Israelson comes to the department highly recommended. He has been working at the University of California, and comes directly from that institution to take the position here.

A special teacher has been retained in order to give more attention to the growing science of Farm Management. This is a subject that is important to every farmer in the state. The little work that has been done along this line of research has revealed the fact that many farmers are not making ends meet. The Agricultural College aims to do what it can to rectify this mismanagement.

It is interesting to note, too, that the college is rapidly raising its standards. The catalog announces that only those students who hold certificates from accredited high schools will be admitted to the college courses, except mature persons who may be admitted to the Freshman class at the discretion of the Faculty. After next year, too, four full years of college work will be required for graduation.

The next year's holidays are worthy of note also. That one extreme follows another is as true in college holidays as elsewhere. Thanksgiving will be celebrated one day only, and Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays fall on Mondays. The Christmas holidays, instead of being seventeen in number, will be cut down to ten; and the announcement of the spring holidays was evidently over-looked entirely. Work, work, work, is plainly the slogan.

Besides these important innovations there are some changes in the faculty most of which, however, have been mentioned in these columns.

The catalog as a whole is an inclusive, attractive bulletin that should do a great missionary work among the high school graduates of the state. That the school is going to be bigger and better than ever next year is well assured.

Why hurry home? You'll be a Senior some day. Next week's program is worth your stay.

**TREASURER'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE U. A. C. STUDENT
BODY ORGANIZATION—MAY 27, 1916**

Receipts for Year to Date	
Fees	\$3761.00
From Student Fees.....	\$3511.00
From Faculty.....	250.00
Football	2840.95
Granite H. S. Game, here.....	31.60
Nevada University game here.....	127.95
Colorado Aggies trip (guarantee).....	350.00
Wyoming University trip (guarantee).....	450.00
Montana School Mines, here.....	160.00
Montana Aggies trip (guarantee).....	500.00
Pocatello Academy trip (guarantee).....	100.00
University of Utah game, here.....	1121.40
Basketball	394.55
Oneida Academy game here.....	19.30
North Cache High School.....	3.55
Oneida Academy trip (guarantee).....	10.00
U. of U. game here.....	74.15
B. Y. C. game here.....	211.70
B. Y. U. game here.....	75.85
Baseball Receipts.....	
Track Team.....	9.20
B. Y. U. meet here.....	9.20
Tennis	
Dances.....	81.00
Dance at Gym., October 2, 1915.....	12.00
Dance at Gym. October 30, 1915.....	6.00
Dance at Gym. November 25, 1915.....	54.00
Dance at Gym. January 22, 1916.....	1.50
Dance at Gym. February 26, 1916.....	7.50
Dramatics	476.70
Pygmalion (Logan 3 nights).....	244.50
Pygmalion, (Smithfield).....	29.00
Pygmalion (Lewiston).....	16.85
Shakespeare play (Logan 2 nights).....	128.50
Shakespeare play (Smithfield).....	21.55
Shakespeare play (Preston).....	36.30
Lyceum Course.....	958.65
The Cavaliers	107.50
Wiggam Lecture.....	14.75
Braham String Quintet.....	58.75
Dr. Driver Lecture.....	11.00
Servant in the House.....	392.50
Grinell College Glee Club.....	71.40
Metropolitan Grand Quartet.....	52.75
Schumann String Quintet.....	38.00
Cadman & Redfeather.....	62.00
B. Y. C. share first two Graham numbers.....	150.00
Debating (University of Idaho guarantee).....	65.00
Student Life (Advertising and Subscriptions to date).....	239.98
Total.....	\$2,827.03
Disbursements for Year (To Date)	
Overdraft, September 20, 1915.....	165.19
Fees Refunded.....	37.25
Football	3608.71
Granite H. S. expense game here.....	101.25
Nevada University guarantee game here.....	500.00
Montana Mines guarantee game here	400.00
University of Utah guarantee game here.....	500.00
Expense Trip to Colorado and Wyoming.....	960.75
Expense trip to Bozeman.....	606.95
Expense trip to Pocatello (Freshmen).....	159.80
Expense games here (Adv. Officials, etc.).....	288.50
Expense in connection with team.....	91.46
Basketball	345.77
North Cache, guarantee game here.....	10.00
Oneida Academy guarantee game here.....	10.00
Expense Trip to Lewiston.....	11.20
Expense trip to Preston.....	17.04
Expense trip to Salt Lake and Provo.....	181.40
Officials for games here.....	67.10
Advertising games here.....	20.00
Other expenses for team.....	29.03
Baseball (trips and expense).....	22.15
Track Team.....	220.25
Expense B. Y. U. meet here.....	14.45
Trip to Salt Lake, U. of U. meet.....	84.90
Trip to Salt Lake, State meet.....	86.00
Supplies, rub down and other expense.....	34.00
Tennis (trip South and expense of games).....	27.05
Dances	119.50
Music	114.00

Programs	5.50
Dramatics	478.12
Expense trips out of town.....	58.94
Cast of Pygmalion performances.....	198.96
Cast of Shakespeare play, Logan.....	220.22
Lyceum Course.....	1796.22
The Cavaliers concert.....	200.00
Wiggam Lecture	110.00
Driver Lecture	125.00
Servant in The House.....	400.00
Grinell College Glee Club.....	137.50
Metropolitan Grand Quintet.....	175.00
Schumann String Quintet.....	190.00
Braham String Quintet.....	150.00
Cadman & Redfeather.....	150.00
Eba Johanson Roos.....	100.00
Adv. Janitorial Service Etc.....	58.72
Debating	\$270.00
Expenses trip to Provo.....	30.26
Expense trip to University of Idaho.....	216.40
Expense Judges Debate here.....	18.00
Telephoning and Musical Expense.....	5.94
Student Life.....	\$927.00
Printing	\$901.10
Postage Letter heads, etc.....	14.50
Drayage	9.20
Engravings	2.20
Wrestling (Telephoning, etc.).....	\$ 1.85
Rental on Adams Field.....	25.00
"A" Sweaters, Blankets, etc., for awards.....	101.08
Trip to Brigham City by Coach.....	8.17
Flowers for Students funerals.....	13.30
Secretary's Office help (Keeping Accts., Selling Tickets etc.).....	100.00
Letter Heads, S. B. Cards, Ballots, etc.....	64.98
Balance on Hand.....	494.84
Total.....	\$8,827.03

SUMMARY OF REPORT

	Net Receipts.	Net Cost
Overdraft Sept. 20, 1916.....		\$165.19
Students Fees	3,473.75	
Received	3,511.00	
Refunded	27.25	
Faculty Tickets Sold.....	250.00	
Foot Ball		767.76
Receipts	2,840.95	
Paid Out	3,608.71	
Basket Ball		48.78
Receipts	394.55	
Paid Out	345.77	
Base Ball		22.15
Receipts		
Paid Out	22.15	
Track Work		211.05
Receipts	9.20	
Paid Out	220.25	
Tennis		27.05
Receipts		
Paid Out	27.05	
Wrestling (Paid Out)		1.85
Dances		38.50
Receipts	81.00	
Paid Out	119.50	
Dramatics		1.42
Receipts	476.70	
Paid Out	478.12	
Lyceum Course		837.57
Receipts	476.70	
Paid Out	1,796.22	
Debating		205.60
Receipts	65.00	
Paid Out	270.60	
Student Life		687.02
Receipts	239.98	
Paid Out	927.00	
Rental on Adams Field.....		25.00
"A" Sweater and Blanket Awards to date.....		101.08
Coach Trip to Brigham City.....		8.17
Flowers for Students Funerals.....		13.30
Secretary's Office (Keeping accts. Selling Tickets etc.).....		100.00
Postage & Stationery Student Body Cards, Ballots & Musical Exp.....		64.98
Balance on Hand		494.84
Totals.....	\$3,772.53	\$3,772.53

Very Respectfully Submitted,

JOHN L. COBURN

Treasurer.

(The balance of \$494.84 will just cover outstanding bills.)

AGGIES WIN IN BASEBALL

Take Second Game From Lewiston 6-5

The Aggie diamond artists got busy a week ago Thursday (while Student Life was in press) and re-vengeed themselves on the Lewiston team which had journeyed down to Logan expecting an easy victory. Be it remembered that the Aggies were in Lewiston the Saturday before and proved easy victims for the beet growers. They didn't publish the fact when they returned but they met a 10 to 1 defeat at the hands of slim George Eckland. Were they glad to see the Lewiston boys again? Yes; they wanted one more chance at long George.

But the Lewiston manager thought he didn't need George on the mound, so put him to care for second and sent Choats in to work in the box.

The Aggie manager had also had a change of heart since the Lewiston game. Remembering that awful slaughtering Perkins received up north, he had decided to run no risks, even for one inning.

Aggie students may not know it (we had little chance to show you) but when David Lamph steps to the mound, there is little to worry about. That is—if the fielders will just play ball and forget to "pull the boneheads."

Well, David was working, but the infield was loose and M. Van Orden, first man to step to the plate, was home with a counter before the Aggies awoke.

Fearful that the first inning would again prove their undoing, the boys from the hill went after Mr. Choats with a vengeance and by means of a fielders choice by which Bowen was safe at first, a two bagger by Ivins and Brig Johnson's neat single, chased over two runs.

In the second came the only hitting by the visitors and the inning ended with Lewiston one counter to the good, Choats and Bybee both scoring.

It was one, two, three—pretty baseball—until the sixth, and it was one, two, three for Lewiston then. Ivins led off for the Aggies with a single back of short, Brig Johnson put him on second with a pretty bunt, and Perkins came across with a clean single which brought him over the plate. One hit and three "bones" in the first of the eighth gave the visitors two runs—yes gave them freely and without any apparent hesitation. But our boys couldn't let the ninth come and find them on the small end of the score. So they just tied it up, Ivins and Perkins crossing the plate.

Villett, Glover and M. Van Orden went out in quick time in the ninth. Then David Lamph landed safely on first; Captain Holmstead also found himself at the initial bag and pitcher David two stations ahead of him. Bowen sent one to Choats which was too hot to handle and the game was over. George wished

he had pitched.

Aggie students who couldn't spare time to go as far as the B. Y. C. campus missed a real ball game.

Batting order:

LEWISTON	
M. Van Orden	3b
O. Van Orden	c
Eckland	2b
E. Van Orden	rf
Garr	ss
Choats	p
Bybee	cf
Villett	lf
Glover	1b

AGGIES	
Holmstead	ss
Bowen	1b
Ivins	c
Johnson	2b
Perkins	cf
Page	lf
McBride	3b
Kirby	rf
Lamph	p
Umpire—Stewart.	

MANAGERS OF ACTIVITIES APPOINTED

At the meeting of the Executive committee Wednesday managers for the different student body activities were appointed as follows:

Student Life, "Mose" Cowley; Dramatics, Musicals and Socials, A. E. Palmer; Debating, Harold Peterson; Track, W. A. Monson; Basketball, Leo B. Sharp. The appointment of a manager for baseball and tennis was postponed until next fall.

Everyone of those chosen as managers are well known to be men of good business ability and under their direction student body activities are certain to boom next year.

HOWELLS ANNOUNCES 1916 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Byron Howell announces the following football schedule for the 1916 season:

October 14—Colorado Aggies at Logan.

October 24—University of Wyoming at Logan.

October 28—U of Nevada at Reno.

November 11—U. of U. at Salt Lake.

November 18—Montana Aggies at Logan.

November 30—U. of Idaho at Logan.

NEW BUZZER MANAGER

In anticipation of his appointment as manager of Student Life, Mr. Cowley last Friday resigned from his position as manager of the Buzzer and Mr. Arno Kirkham was elected by the members of the Sophomore class to manage the year book next year.

AT PI ZET HOUSE

The fellows were discussing the ability of certain members to teach An. Hus. The Sorosis entered.

Aldous—"We were just having a discussion about An. Hus. I suppose you all know her?"

Hellen Cannon (turning to Ruby Parsons)—"Say, I don't know her, Who is she?"

Locals

Seniors, get Buzzers next week.

Prof. Arnold spent Sunday in Collinston.

Miss Alma Cannon is here visiting her sister Helen.

Don't leave without your Buzzer.

Abe Josephson spent Sunday and Monday in Brigham City.

Buzzers today in lower hall near Buzzer office.

Ward McAlister and Erma Allen spent Sunday in Brigham.

Cliff Naylor, an ex-football player, visited school last week-end.

Clark Allred, a student of last year, is visiting the campus and friends.

Dr. Merrill, '05, and Mrs. Merrill, '13, were visitors at the College last Saturday.

Laura Cooper was called home Tuesday afternoon, on account of the illness of her grandmother.

Dr. Peterson leaves today for Cedar City, where he will attend the commencement exercises of the B. A. C.

Only 400 Buzzers will be on hand Saturday. Seniors and others who are not leaving school this week will please wait until next week to receive their Buzzer.

Fred Scow, a senior, informs us that he will spend next winter in Harvard University. He intends to study business administration with a view to specializing in export trade.

Joe Quinney, of Adams Field fame, has joined the forces of the great disciple of peace and may now be seen selling Fords. Further information may be obtained by phoning 307.

The Phi Kappa Iota fraternity held their ninth annual banquet at the Hotel Logan, Monday, May 22. About thirty five couples were present. An enjoyable program was followed by dancing.

Glenn Quinney, a student at the U. A. C. the first semester, left Logan, Tuesday, May 16, for a mission to the Samoan Islands. He was accompanied as far as Salt Lake by Edith Wallace, who returned Thursday.

Francis Coray has accepted a position on the Alpha Farms near Delta. His work will be mainly along engineering lines, operating a 75 H. P. Caterpillar tractor, laying out lands, planning irrigation systems, etc. He will receive a good salary, and has a chance of becoming a permanent stockholder in the scheme.

The following appeared recently in the "White and Blue"—"Miss Margaret Dusenbury has returned from Logan where she reports that John E. Russell who is attending the U. A. C. is striving diligently after his M. D."

Student Life has received a communication from a New York pipe company asking for a bright young student of good qualities who is willing to go on the road for them this summer selling pipes. Several persons have already applied for the job, but present indications seem to favor Helen Gubler for the position.

That Prof. Brooke has been delving deeply into religion was not in evidence until he gave a lecture before the class in Soc. II last week. Most of his remarks were centered about a sect, the members of which were not allowed to kiss in public and where the females were nothing but black sunbonnets. The worthy Prof. forgot to say, however, whether a semi-tropical climate was the only kind which would appear favorable to such a denomination.

EXPERIMENT STATION STAFF EXTEND RESPECTS TO DR. BALL

May 24, 1916.

DR. E. D. BALL,
Experiment Station,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Doctor Ball:

Whereas you have seen fit to sever your connection with the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station, we the members of the Station staff take this opportunity to express to you our appreciation of the great service you have rendered to agriculture in Utah during the time you have been connected with the institution.

We realize the unbounded energy you have put into the work, and the unselfishness with which you have devoted yourself to the application of science to agriculture.

We are conscious of the personal assistance and the official recognition you have given the various members of your staff, and we sense your constant desire to maintain a high grade of research at the Experiment Station.

For these, and many other qualities, we honor you; and we sincerely hope that you will find joy in your new work, and that your experiences in Utah will be among the green memories of your life.

With the heartiest good feeling and fellowship, we beg to remain, your co-workers,

(Signatures of all the members of the Experiment Station Staff.)

SUMMER SCHOOL NOTICE

Summer School will open on Monday, June 5. During the week beginning June 19, Dr. J. Adams Puffer will deliver special lectures, and the following week Dr. McKeever of Kansas will be the special lecturer.

NOTICE

Mr. Hansen, in charge of the College grounds, requests that any one desiring to hold parties on the lawns notify him in advance, so he can see that the water is kept off the lawns the day before the party.

Miss Brinton Wins The Titus Medal

To Miss Orissa Brinton belongs the honor of being the first girl in the history of the A. C. to receive an award for success in athletic work. Miss Brinton was yesterday awarded the Titus medal for ladies, having defeated all rivals in the tennis tournament for that medal. The presentation of this medal by Dr. Titus gave a great interest to tennis for the girls and a lively tournament was conducted under the direction of Miss Vera Gamette. In the preliminaries Helen Bacon defeated Lillian Wight, Miss Brinton won from Beatrice Nielsen, Maude Crosby took a match from Carolyne Wyatt, and Rae Lofgreen defeated Elthoria Hickman. In the semi-finals Miss Brinton disposed of Miss Bacon and Miss Lofgreen brought herself into the finals by winning from Miss Crosby. The final match was played off yesterday morning, Miss Brinton proving more than a match for Miss Lofgreen. The interest taken by the girls in tennis proves that Dr. Titus was entirely justified in offering a medal to them and indicates that tennis can be made to be extremely popular among the girls of the college.

Gamma Sigma Delta Initiates

The Gamma Sigma Delta society, honorary for graduates in Agriculture, last Thursday initiated the following men: Wm. Owens, E. K. Winder, Francis Coray, Robert Gardner, W. C. Crook and Glenn Voorhees. Only one-fourth of the Seniors in the School of Agriculture, are eligible for membership in the organization, and the men named, were chosen on their scholarship merits, by faculty members, from this upper one-fourth.

Other members of the Senior class who belong to the society are, Lowry Nelson, I. T. Nelson, Alma Esplin, Jesse Robinson, D. W. Pittman, J. Howard Maughan, Bervard Nichols, Wm. Starley, Kenneth Burt and W. F. Barber. These men were taken in under the old constitution which made Juniors as well as Seniors, eligible to membership.

The Gamma Sigma Delta society is a National organization, with chapters in a number of the leading agricultural colleges of the United States. Its purpose is to promote scientific agriculture. It was formerly controlled by students, but recently the administrative power has gone into the hands of the faculty. This is a very desirable condition in that it gives the society a more permanent foundation, and puts it on a plane with honor fraternities in other branches of science. Practically all of the faculty men of this institution, who are engaged in scientific agriculture belong to the organization.

SIGMA ALPHAS FEAST AT TWELFTH ANNUAL BANQUET

On May 18th the Sigma Alpha fraternity entertained its members and their ladies at a most elaborate banquet. The pavilion was strikingly decorated with black and white in cubist effect. Potted plants, artistically arranged around the hall, lent a dash of color to the general scheme.

One hundred covers were laid. High above the table sparkled an enormous Sigma Alpha pin, beautiful in electric splendor. At each lady's plate was a corsage bouquet of sweet-peas and lillies-of-the-valley. The table decorations were pink stalks. The famous Sigma Alpha bell under the direction of Mr. "Bill" Goodspeed, toastmaster, called each eloquent toastmaker to his feet. After the sumptuous menu was exhausted, dancing was enjoyed into the "wee sm" hours.

SOROSIS "KIDS" PARTY

The home of Mrs. Bill Morrell was the scene of much hilarity last Saturday night when Sorosis held forth in their annual kid's party. All active members were present, as were also most of the local alumnae, all happily repossessed with the spirit of youth. The feature of the evening was the wholesale absence of ordinary apparel, the girls for the most part casting aside discretion and long skirts. Mrs. George Torgeson appeared in the costume of a country milkmaid, while Miss Claire Cardon wore the garb of a Pyreneese shepherd boy.

During the evening a beauty contest was held in which Mrs. E. Santschi Jr., and the Misses Edna Nibley and Emma Eccles excelled. A touching ballad was rendered, "Make Me a Child Again Just for Tonight," which proved very effective.

Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream cones, stick candy and pink lemonade.

Promptly at twelve the party was brought to a close and chaperones were produced who in turn escorted the happy youngsters home.

ALPHA DELTA EPSILON WEL- COMED TO PANHELLENIC

(Continued From Page One.)

sororities, spoke briefly on some standards which the fraternities should strive to uphold.

The program ended with a quartette by Messrs. Woolley, Dunford, Price, and Herbert of the Phi Kappa Iota, after which punch was served while everyone shook hands and got acquainted.

COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

At a meeting of the U. A. C. Commercial club, held Friday, May 19, the following officers were chosen for next year:

W. A. Monson, president.
J. E. Russell, vice president.
C. W. Nisson, secretary-treasurer.
Publicity Committee — Wilford Merrill, chairman; L. T. Ralph, J. Waldo Parry.

TENNIS TEAM WINS DEFEATS B. Y. C. IN BOTH SINGLES AND DOUBLES

Tuesday afternoon the A. C. racquet artists took the team from the B. Y. C. into camp on the college court, winning both the singles and the doubles. Nelson was not at his best and had all he could do to win from Moench, 6-4, 8-10, 6-3. Moench, on the other hand, was working better than usual.

After taking two sets, 6-4 and 6-2, Preston and Smith "blew up" and let Carrington and Kirkham have three sets, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

ATHLETES TURN IN SUITS

Baseball, track and football men officially ended their work for the season Wednesday when they "cashed in" their suits. No team this spring, unless it be the tennis team, has had what could be termed a successful season.

Coach Ofstie has had very little support in his attempt to develop a winning track squad and baseball men have had little incentive to work. Material was abundant but there being no chance to play with other schools of college standing the team was not developed with any care. Four games were played, two against the B. Y. C. and two with Lewiston. One game against each team was won and one lost.

"THE ADVENT OF MAN"

Next Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Woman's building, Prof. Wm. Peterson will give a lecture on "The Geological Advent of Man." Any student is welcome.

BENEDICTS ELECT OFFICERS

In order to retain the impetuous spirit with which the Benedict club has forged ahead this year, officers have been elected for next year's work. O. W. Jarvis was chosen for president; J. W. Thornton, vice president; and C. L. Dunford, secretary and treasurer. They are capable men, full of the Aggie spirit, and well versed in all that pertains to married life. A committee will soon be at work to provide for the storage or purchase of the furniture of out-going Benedicts.

MORRELL PRESIDENT OF COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan club met Wednesday and elected officers for the coming year. Heber Morrell, '18, was chosen president, A. E. Palmer, vice president and J. W. Thornton secretary and treasurer.

THETAS TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Monday afternoon the Thetas will entertain in honor of the senior members of the sorority. Those who will be graduated next week are: Hope Fishburn, Mirl Anderson, Goldie Faux, Anna Taylor, Gladys Christensen and Lillian Ostlund.

Some Buzzer; isn't it?

Aggie Raquetters Lose to Utah

Visiting Team Wins With Ease
Thursday Afternoon

Thursday Messrs. Frumkin, Taylor and Little, representing the University of Utah administered the first defeat of the season to the Aggie tennis team—the first defeat on the home courts. The visitors had little trouble in taking both the singles and the doubles. It was expected that Little and Taylor, who have been here before, would win from Carrington and Kirkham, but it was a surprise to Nelson's admirers when Frumkin took two straight sets from him, 6-2, 6-2. As in his recent match with Moench of the B. Y. C., Olif played in poor form. Repeatedly he failed to return the easiest kind of chances, seeming to be unable to "get into the game." Frumkin played a steady, heady game. He has a good service and a pleasing way of returning the ball.

Taylor and Little took the first two sets from Carrington and Kirkham, 6-2, 6-3, when the A boys got working and won the third set 6-3. This was the only burst of real speed shown by the home team and the visitors quieted down and finished the match by winning the fourth set in a decisive manner, 6-0. Little and Taylor are easily the best doubles team that has been seen on the local court this season.

Frumkin and Parry played an exhibition set, the former winning, 7-5.

Final Lyceum Number Pleases

The concert given by Miss Roos and Mr. Soderlund, last Monday night, was one of no mean artist merit. Miss Roos has a tone that is rich in quality, and her technique is almost perfect. We felt, however, a slight lack in expression. The Swedish Folk songs by Miss Nora Eliason of Logan, were well rendered, and heartily received.

This event was the last of a very successful Lyceum program. During the past winter, the students and townspeople of Logan, have had an opportunity to hear some of the best artists on the American platform. The musical numbers,—of which this last is one—brought here under the management of Mr. Graham of Salt Lake, have been of unusual artistic merit. We congratulate the Lyceum committee, and trust that next year may bring to us entertainments comparable with those of this season.

DELTA NUS HOLD "STAG" PARTY

Last night the Delta Nu Fraternity held an informal "stag" party at their house on First North. During the evening every member was called upon for some contribution to the program of "stunts."