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BUZZER ISSUE

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1916.

NUMBER 10.

1917 BUZZER

Why shouldn't the Buzzer be bigger and better this year than ever before? Commensurate with the growth and development of the institution should be the improvement of the annual. If we keep pace with the law of evolution this must so.

We have taken the forward step and enlarged the Buzzer to 200 pages. The growth of our student body, its activities and organizations and the ever increasing number of the demand this enlargement. This growth has necessarily cut down the number of pages which could be given to campus and humorous departments and these by no means should be sacrificed in an annual. The staff also feels that the plans and departments should be given more consideration.

We are very fortunate indeed in having Mr. Brathwaite to take charge of the artistic part of the work. Having been the artist for two earlier Buzzers he is well qualified to give us a superior style and quality in this year's annual.

We are fortunate again in having one of the finest camera men with one of the best machines that have ever been on the campus to secure photographs for the Buzzer. An important feature of the annual is pictures. We are going to run half page pictures of our football games. In these you can see the very expression upon the faces of the players and that is what we are after. The materials for the making of the annual are all on the war price. So we must have a war demand on the books. The price will be \$50, the same as former editions. In order for us to make this price very student must subscribe.

While the staff is working and is going to continue to work hard to raise the standard of the Buzzer in every respect, we do it modestly, feeling that if we did not we would be far short of the duty imposed upon us. We want to faithfully record on the pages of the Buzzer with pictures and pen, every phase of our College life and to the achievement of this the staff commits itself with its most earnest efforts.

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

The tryouts for the college play will begin next Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 4 o'clock in room 359. All names of candidates wishing to enter the tryouts must be handed in not later than tomorrow. Leave names in room 36 or in Miss Huntsman's letter-box in the Faculty room.

The various casts with the date of tryouts will be posted Tuesday morning in the lower hall and in the library.

WINTER CELEBRATION COLLEGE COMMEMORATIONS

THOMAS SMART GYMNASIUM Special vaudeville program and dancing. Tickets may be obtained at room 103 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Saturday Nov. 25.

Tickets will be free to students, faculty members, their wives, Beneficial wives, Alumni and their wives. Limited by ticket only.

IT IS PROGRESSING



Ten years from now when life for you
Is one continuous round

Of office, pipe and potent rocking chair,
Ten years from now when pleasures few
Crossing your path are found.

When old King Boredom nightly lurks within your
lair,

Take out your old brown Buzzer book
Turn each well worn page with care
Take out your old brown Buzzer book
Greet old friends always there.

Blank years from now when hard old life
Has done its worst to you

Has robbed you of your grit and budding truth
Blank years from now when love and strife

Have traversed the old world through
Have banished many things you knew in youth

Take out that old brown Buzzer book
Handle tenderly—for you see—

Paper—blank years from now
Will be a curiosity.

—O. JONES

MONTANA AND WATSONITES PLAY TO A TIE

HARDEST FOUGHT GAME OF THE SEASON

Outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, the Aggies, last Saturday surpassed any of its previous performances of this season and held the fast Montana eleven to a 17 to 17 tie. The Watsonites were a much improved machine, playing in a brand of football which would do justice to any big College team. Although the weight handicap was almost to great at times, they never quit fighting.

The point which tied the score in the final period was the occasion for protracted argument. In the last few minutes of play, Ross playing in the fullback position for Montana, scored a touchdown, and then to all appearances, kicked goal. Some of the officials claimed that the ball did not go between the goal posts and others argued that it did. The argument was growing hotter when Coach Bennion of the visiting team protested and the point was awarded to the Montana boys, tying the score.

Montana used the straight line smashing style of play almost exclusively and, by reason of their superiority of weight were able constantly to advance the ball through the Aggie line. The Aggie team resorted to a more open style of playing and frequently used the forward pass to good advantage. Stubby, who has performed in a gratifying manner all season, was the individual star of the day having the Montana boys worried at all times.

The Aggies scored in the first quarter when Lindquist gathered in a forward pass and sprinted to Montana's goal for the first touchdown. This did not dishearten the visitors for they got busy immediately and worked the ball down to the Aggie 25 yard line, from which point Boberg succeeded in placing a drop kick between the goal posts. Montana took the lead in the second quarter, when on straight line plunging, they went through for their first touchdown.

In the third period the Utah men regained the lead by scoring their second touchdown. The goal was the result of a forty yard run by Peterson, who eluded the opponent's tacklers and sprinted the distance to Montana's goal. Both elevens scored in the final period. The white and blue men worked the ball down to Montana's thirty-yard line on straight football and then, Kapple executed a place kick. Montana's score was effected by line smashes, Ross scoring the touchdown and kicking the goal.

It was a scrappy and well fought game. Every one of our men did creditable work and we are proud of our coach's football machine

Utah Aggies	Montana Aggies
Lindquist.....	I. e.Bergman
Judd.....	I. g.Dahl
Cannon.....	c.Christensen

(Continued on page four)

Next Wednesday Night the Big Shirt Tail Parade.
NEXT WEDNESDAY LOUD SOCK DAY, EVERYBODY CHANGE SOCKS

Student Life

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1908, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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INA PORTER	College Year

Volume XV. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1916. Number 10.

STINGS

There are several kinds of stingers. By some all of us have been stung and some of us have been stung by all of them. Some of these stings are painful, others woefully embarrassing, some times they are the direct cause of suicide, and in their worst forms they are the direct cause of many a broken heart.

There is another kind of a sting that will be to you as a hyperdermic of joy or as a whiff of laughing gas. It lasts as long as life.

On the even tide of life when your form is bent with the burdens of life's labors, when your hair is frosted with age, and time has chiseled deep lines in your face, its beneficent effects will be with you still. 'Tis then when you take from the shelf the 1917 Buzzer and see there in vivid picture your College days; see your own picture with your classmates, in the club, sorority, fraternity, or in that shirt tail parade, 'tis then that it will be a joy to shake off the shackles of age and slip again with youthful reverly at the fountain of your college days.

Your memory may fail you but the pictures in the 1917 Buzzer will never fail to arouse in your memory happy reminiscences of your college life at the U. A. C.

We would not ask you to allow a bee to sting you. We could not be so unkind as to wish one of you fellows to be stung by a co-ed; but we do desire that every member of the student body feel the sensation of being stung by the Buzzer. A sting with no regrets.

You may read in the Bible of the glory of Solomon or in the Korean of the wisdom of Confucius or Myers may tell you something of the civilization of the Nile or the chivalry of the middle ages, Cook may tell you of the wonders of the North Pole or Roosevelt may tell you of the beautiful river of Doubt but it is only in the Buzzer that you will find U. A. C. College life for 1916-17 completely recorded.

When you see those clear cut half page pictures of the sensational plays of the season's football games; for instance, Stubby genially circling the end for a touchdown—we've got it—when you look at that you'll jump right out of your chair and give the old yell, fight 'em Aggies, fight 'em. Take the Buzzer home with you and get the sensation of the bleachers a few times this summer. It might help to bring you back to school.

Our slogan: 700 Buzzers.

Purity was alright but you should see Captain Judd in the Buzzer. Some form.

It was a Buzzer that saved the day for Solomon.

Everybody get the clever way: Keep your foot out of it but get your face in it.

The quacking of the geese saved Rome but the cackling of the hens has never saved anything.

You should be ashamed not to have a Buzzer badge!

Keep out of the shade of the old apple tree. Let the Buzzer sting you right.

There is such a thing as being too proud to fight. Buy your Buzzer without a struggle.

A one dollar note will keep you out of war with Buzzer staff. A staff no less efficient than the German war staff.



SOME STAFF

A Bunion
Hatch-ed
Goes to Bowl-burg
Hen-drinks
High-ball
Breath-wait
Merri-ell
Hick-ham
Dunfor
Porter
Juge

And a Meek
Petered son

Morel—

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BUZZER!

WHERE'S THAT STATION

With the return of winter weather we are reminded of the efforts of two years ago to have a waiting station erected at foot of College hill so that students, while waiting for the car might have some protection from inclement weather.

There is absolutely no excuse for students to have to leave a warm building and go down to the car track and stand upon wet ground, get chilled through and even wet through while waiting for a car. There is no reason for this negligence upon the part of the institution or the student body. It is a great injustice to the students and may be the direct cause of colds and sickness which may bring very grave and sad results. This is a mean question but is worthy of serious consideration.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Every staff is unfamiliar with the making of an annual. We frankly confess that it is so in our case. But we appreciate the fact that last year's editor and the associate editor for the 1915 Buzzer are still with us and what is more they are with the present staff with their able assistance and helpfulness. They have set a high standard for succeeding Buzzers. But we are happy to find them willing to lend their aid in making the 1917 Buzzer a greater Buzzer than ever.

BIG CELEBRATION KOLLEGE KOMMERS

THOMAS SMART GYMNASIUM
Special vaudeville program and dancing. Tickets may be obtained at room 103 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 25.

Tickets will be free to students, faculty members, their wives, Benedicts wives, Alumni and their wives. Admitted by ticket only.

See

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WHEN YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT



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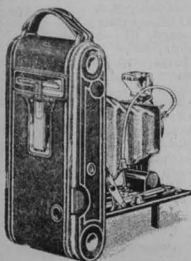
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Locals

Willard Bennion was down from Shelley to see the game Saturday.

Senior Court convenes Friday at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday, loud sock day! Everybody be prepared.

Mrs. Ruby Ostler Fister is a guest at the Theta house this week.

Students in Prof. Brooks' class of Finance and Banking are wondering what is the matter with Chester.

Ariel Lindquist and Kenneth Cannon spent a busy day at the Sig. house Monday.

Sorosis announces Mrs. "Wick" Stevens and Nona Wright as pledges to their sorority.

Ruby Ostler Fister, a former A. C. student, was a visitor at the College Wednesday.

Hyacinth Halvey will be reproduced in the Fourth Ward Hall Friday evening.

The Sigma Theta Phi Sorority entertained Wednesday evening with a theater party and refreshments at Murdock's.

Home Economics girls entertain in honor of the Ag. club at a dancing party Saturday evening Nov. 25 in the Women's gym.

Douglas Smith returned to his home in Heber City after the game played in Salt Lake a week ago Saturday.

Gene Cannon and Langton Barber will spend their Thanksgiving vacation in Logan with their Theta friends.

Leland Hallstone, a former student, is attending the A. C. again after spending two years in the mission field.

Edith Peterson has joined the faculty of the South Cache High School to assist in the Commercial department.

All married students of the school please meet at the Ladies gymnasium next Monday night, Nov. 27, 1916, at 8 p. m. for our opening good time party.

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club today at 4 p. m. One of a series of lectures is to be given which will be very interesting to all club members and fellow kodakers. A large attendance is expected.

The Betas welcomed all the members and several friends at a Kensington Thursday evening. The feature was hemming of table linen. Refreshments were served at ten o'clock and a musical program completed the evening.

Wednesday, loud sock day! Everybody be prepared.

The Sigs attended the movies Wednesday evening en masse.

Girls, remember loud sock day. If you believe in equal rights, now is the time to prove that your cause is meritorious.

Girls, remember loud sock day. If you believe in equal rights, now is the time to prove that your cause is meritorious.

When you think of how popular the Theta girls were last Thursday night in the relay race from the Theta house to Delta Nu house we don't wonder that track meets are such wonderful successes.

Murdock's rang with mirth and music Wednesday evening while six new Betas, Stella Perrine, Eva Joy Nielson, Lillian Pond, Ella Mathews, Myrtle Koepf and Leona Krumperman, welcomed other members, patrons, patronesses and friends to festive dancing and delightful refreshments.

On Wednesday evening Sorosis was very pleasantly surprised by their alumni members who appeared at the sorority house in very unique costumes and brought with them a beautiful rocker which they presented to the sorority. Later in the evening a delicious lunch was served at which the active members and pledges were guests.

Wednesday, loud sock day! Everybody be prepared.

EXCHANGES

"But," objected Edna, "You're a Jack-of-all-trades."

"Thou art the queen of my heart," Julie reminded her, "and the queen takes the Jack."—Ex.

Shelly.—"My love for you is like the deep blue sea—"

Clarissa (for such was her name).—"

"And I take it with the corresponding amount of salt."—U. M. Gargoyle.

An educated man is one who uses his post graduate opportunities to dispel the fallacies implanted in him in undergraduate years.—Life.

Take good care of the first twenty years of your life, and you may hope that the last twenty will take good care of you.—Marden.

Start your work full of confidence, and half the results hoped for are already yours.—George Matthew Adams.

Of all the implications of the doctrine of evolution with regard to man, I believe the very deepest and strongest to be that which asserts the Everlasting Reality of Religion.—John Fiske.

Cache Valley Banking Co.

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new fellows and
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SHIRTS**

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CATTLE

During the fiscal year ending
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 fice of the Holstein-Friesian As-
 sociation, 11,868 short time official
 records, over one half of which
 were by heifers with first or sec-
 ond calves. The average seven-
 day production of these 11,868
 animals was 401.1 lbs., of milk,
 containing 3.53 per cent of butter-
 fat. These figures emphasize the
 fact that Holstein merit is based
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 upon the wonderful uniformity of
 high productiveness of the pure-
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 tive Booklets. The Holstein-
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IF SIR WALTER RALEIGH WERE TO VISIT THE U. A. C.

It was only yesterday, as I was
 coming up College hill, along the
 south path, that I saw a woman
 laboriously climbing up the steep
 path which leads west from the
 College. Her arms were filled with
 books, her face was flushed through
 her effort to be on time for the 8:30
 period. Coming behind her, with
 rapidly increasing nearness, was a
 man. He was carrying no books.
 As he reached the steeper part of
 the hill he leaned forward and
 doubled the length of his stride.
 Soon he passed the woman, just
 like a freight train passes a tramp.
 But he recognized her with some
 kind of a muffled salutation. There
 was an ephemeral crimson tinged
 the cheeks of the woman. The man
 walking on ahead still assumed the
 air of a gentleman.

I have seen our College men, as
 our College women were picking
 their way across our far too many
 muddy crossings, brush by them in
 these mud holes as if there were
 not a woman in the world. Has the
 classical example of Sir Walter Ral-
 eigh's chivalry died in our memor-
 ies? Have we left, among the
 wreckage and debris of despotism
 and feudalism, the only custom of
 the middle ages worthy to be con-
 tributed to our own age—chivalry
 toward women.

In the eternal fitness of things,
 man has his sphere and woman hers.
 Around the holy of holies of each
 is drawn forever the curtain
 against the other. It is the duty
 of men to be gallant and show re-
 spect to women. What a shameful
 transgressing there is of this prin-
 ciple at our College. What a slap in
 the face it is to a college education.
 We have become so absorbed in
 pigs and cows that we seem to have
 absolutely forgotten that there is
 such a thing around this institu-
 tion as the female of the species,
 Homo Sapiens.

Why, if Sir Walter Raleigh were
 to visit the U. A. C. he would feel
 with a blush of shame upon his brow
 to his eternal habitat forever to be
 satisfied with his eternal consignment.
 Some may say we have no
 queens to day; I reply, we live in
 a land where every woman is a
 queen, but—ye gods! I blush to
 admit it—every man is not a Sir
 Walter Raleigh! M. REBAH.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN AUFSTANDEN

Der Deutsche Verein, an organiza-
 tion founded last year by the German
 speaking students, is again showing
 signs of life. A meeting is to be held
 at the home of Miss Karma Parkin-
 son next Monday evening at 7:30.
 All students interested are invited
 to attend.

COSMOS CLUB MEETS

The Cosmos Club had its first
 meeting at the Delta Nu fraternity
 house.

The first thing this little circle of
 geniuses decided to do was to enlarge
 its membership. J. W. Thornton, Ivor
 Sharp, Mr. Khan and Sumner Hatch
 were accepted as members. The next
 meeting of the club will be a week
 from Thursday night at the Pi Zet
 fraternity house. H. Grant Ivins will
 introduce the subject of Pragmatism
 at the club's next meeting.

STUDENT BODY DANCE

The most successful student body
 dance of the year was given Sat-
 urday evening in honor of the visiting
 team from Montana. There was a
 good turnout and everyone seemed
 to be in the mood for a real good
 time. A noticeable feature of the
 party was the absence of stags.

Wednesday, loud sock day! Every-
 body be prepared.

It were better, that in the Causes
 of weight, the Matter were pro-
 pounded one day, and not spoken to,
 till the next day.—Bacon.

DEBATING

The question for the triangular
 debate between the U. of U., B. Y.
 U., and U. A. C., has been decided
 upon and this question will also be
 used in the regular debating tryouts
 at the college. The question to be
 debated is: Resolved, that the United
 States should adopt compulsory
 military training. The debate with
 the B. Y. U. and the U. of U. will
 consist of three teams. We will de-
 bate the affirmative at Logan with
 the B. Y. U. and the negative with
 the U. of U. at Salt Lake. A debate
 with the U. of I. and probably with
 a Montana school will also be held.

The college debating tryouts will
 be held Dec. 15 and the following
 rules have been put forth by the
 chairman of the debating committee
 to govern the tryouts:

1. Speeches are to be of eight minutes duration.
 2. Contestants must have a written brief which is to be filed with the chairman of the debating committee the night before the try-out.
 3. Students may select either side.
 4. Speech must be given without notes.
- Time and place of tryouts will be announced later.

WHY NOT THE ALUMNI

It occurs to us that every member
 of the U. A. C. Alumni should sub-
 scribe for the Buzzer. Don't you
 think, you alumni, that it will keep
 you in closer touch with the spirit of
 the school, with its progress and
 development. Every important event
 of the school year, every phase of
 college life expressed in all its multi-
 ferous ways, is there—faithfully
 recorded. The student body is seen
 at its play and at its work. True
 you have Student Life, but the Buz-
 zer is the real galaxy of school life.
 How much more eloquently is the
 picture than the pen!

We ask the Alumni to think this
 over and the staff feels sure that
 they will render a favorable decision.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BALL NEAR

The time is fast drawing nigh
 when the Commercial Club, tempo-
 rarily setting aside the dull and com-
 monplace and donning festive robes,
 makes its annual social debut to
 prove the superior quality of com-
 mercial festivities.

This Club has done but little in a
 public way this year; it has been
 saving its energies for this glorious
 function and after you have been
 there you will certainly say that its
 energies have been well directed.
 Arrangements for the Ball are this
 year more extensive than ever before
 and it is, therefore, safe to predict
 that its splendor will eclipse that of
 all the previous ones.

And now for this joyous affair you
 must begin to adequately prepare
 NOW! Well—the early swain gets
 the maiden.

Monday, December Eleventh is the
 date.

W. J. MERRILL.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that ac-
 cording to the catalogue College
 classes will be conducted as usual on
 Friday and Saturday following
 Thanksgiving day. Regular attend-
 ance will be expected.
 (Signed)

ATTENDANCE AND SCHOLAR-
 SHIP COMMITTEE.

MONTANA AGGIES AND WATSON- ITES PLAY TO A TIE

(Continued from page one)

Gardner.....	r.g.	McSpatten
Morrell.....	r.t.	Duquette
Mohr.....	r.e.	Adorton
Kappler.....	q.b.	Boborg
Peterson.....	r.h.b.	Jolley
Johnson.....	r.h.b.	Hanson
Twitchell.....	r.b.	Rice

Officials — Fitzpatrick, referee;
 Blazer, umpire; Captain Santschi,
 head linesman; Stoney, timekeeper.

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The most important of all butter-making contests are those that take
 place at the National Convention of the National Buttermakers' As-
 sociation, held in recent years in conjunction with the National
 Dairy Show. The first prize winners at every convention of the as-
 sociation since its organization in 1892 have been as follows—all
 De Laval users:

1892 Madison, Wis.—Louis Bra- he, Washington, Ia.	Minn. World's Fair Grand Prize Butter.
1893 Dubuque, Ia.—C. W. Smith, Colvin's Park, Ill.	1906 Chicago, Ill.—A. Carlson, Rush City, Minn.
1895 Rockford, Ill.—F. C. Oltrog- ge, Tripoli, Ia.	1907 Chicago, Ill.—A. Lindblad, North Branch, Minn.
1896 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Thomas Milton, St. Paul, Minn.	1908 St. Paul, Minn.—J. C. Past, Hector, Minn.—J. C. Past, He- ctor, Minn.
1897 Owatonna, Minn.—H. N. Miller, Randall, Ia.	1909 Milwaukee, Wis.—A. J. An- derson, Otisco, Minn.
1898 Topeka, Kan.—Samuel Haug- dahl, New Sweden, Minn.	1910 Chicago, Ill.—Albert Camp, Owatonna, Minn.
1899 Sioux Falls, S. D.—A. W. McCall, Creston, Ia.	1911 Chicago, Ill.—A. J. Ander- son, Otisco, Minn.
1900 Lincoln, Neb.—H. T. Sonder- gaard, Litchfield, Minn.	1912 Chicago, Ill.—A. L. Radke, Plato, Minn.
1901 St. Paul, Minn.—E. O. Quenvold, Owatonna, Minn.	1913 Chicago, Ill.—O. N. Peter- sen, Rapidan, Minn.
1902 Milwaukee, Wis.—E. L. Dux- bury, Green Bay, Wis.	1914 Chicago, Ill.—Thomas Sad- ler, Oelwein, Ia.
1904 St. Louis, Mo.—L. S. Tay- lor, Glenville, Minn.	1915 Madison, Wis.—Emil G. Onan, Delano, Minn.
1904 St. Louis, Mo.—J. C. Joslin,	

(There were no national conventions in 1894, 1903 and 1905)
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