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PROM ISSUE



Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917.

NUMBER 27.



Billie Hobusch

CONCERTS IN CONTRAST

On March 30, appeared the Hungarian Orchestra as one of our regular Lyceum numbers. On April 2, Ganz and Spalding gave a concert as an extra attraction, student body cards being good for half the regular price on admission. Twice the number of students attended the first program.

The first attraction began at 8:35 and closed before 10:00, the big majority of the audience being willing to go. The latter concert began at 8:20 and at 10:30 the audience demanded an encore after the last number.

The applause for the first attraction, although somewhat diminished towards the close, indicated the general approval of the student body. The latter concert grew stronger in applause towards the end and the final number received the most applause. The audience, almost to a person, remained seated until the artist responded with an encore, after which the people left reluctantly.

The first attraction was marked by noise and restlessness, becoming boisterous at times. The rag time music freely indulged in, calling vividly to mind the average ball room and cabaret. The second concert was marked by poise, dignity, modesty, and refinement in the artists; a warm appreciative audience, whose souls were moved, thrilled with the music of the masters.

The platform entertainers' leader insisted in putting himself in the spot light all the time. My orchestra, my music, my program, my song. I do this, I do that, etc., ad infinitum. He took up much of the time talking, and his speech-making, on a par with his music, brought forth the same generous applause from the students. The audience laughed at first, but many were sick of the harrangue before he finished his last spiel about, "Tink of Me, Tink of You, and Tink of Somebody else." Not a word was spoken in the Artists' concert. None was necessary.

The first attraction had no printed programs, a big part of which would make any musician ashamed to have his name attached to it, when appearing before College students. Both in action and words, the first attraction performed stunts from marching up the center aisle on the first number to waving the flag on the last. The first attraction resembled platform entertainers and musical.

(Continued on Page Four)

Enlistments For Spring Athletics

(General Watson commanding)

The guns of spring activities have begun to boom! In fact they have been booming all season, yet for the first time some of our students have heard them; not because they have been deaf, but because they have not been knocked off their feet by the shock produced. The battle for an athletic revival began last autumn about September 15, and has been waged incessantly since then. When General Jack Watson first took command of the diminutive, discouraged, and unprovisioned forces at the A. C. the hearts of the students began to beat just a little faster, just a little stronger. There was life! There was hope! Was it too late? No! There was a mighty task before the general, he must act in his official capacity and at the same time perform the duty of doctor and hospital corps. It was his task to nurse back to health the frail, important, wailing student body spirit as well as to care for the physical and mental needs of his proteges.

Within a few weeks the general brought about a wonderful change (mentally) but the physical active side did not develop as rapidly. Of course, that part naturally follows

(Continued on Page Four)



Howard Christiansen

Open House Saturday and Sunday

Although a great many students are going to Salt Lake City for the week-end, those remaining are invited to attend the open house at the Sororities on Saturday afternoon and at the Fraternities on Sunday. This event has been held in connection with the prom for many years, and always proves a treat in the social line.

Nominations Today

The nominations for next year's Student Body officers takes place today in Student Body meeting. The outlook has not changed a great deal since last week, the war temporarily driving politics to the background.

The following have been passed upon by the committee for Student Life Editor, and three of them will be nominated: Heber Meeks, Sumner Hatch, W. J. Merrill, Thomas H. Morrell, Samuel Morgan, Hulme Nebeker, P. A. C. Pedersen.



T. H. Morrell

NOW COMES THE PROM

Big Ball To Be Informal. No Flowers

The biggest social event of the year is now at our very doors; the tenth annual Junior Prom will take place next Monday evening. For weeks the committee has been laboring industriously day and night to make the affair one to be remembered and now feels willing to leave the verdict to the students.

It is intended to make the Prom, as much as possible out of the ordinary this year. The decorations and general scheme have been developed with this in mind. The classes have also fallen into line and promise to reveal something very original in the line of booths.

Every effort will also be made to make the atmosphere as informal as possible. The girls have decided against wearing flowers and accordingly there should be no danger of any untimely slides as the result of stepping on a fallen rosebud nor any disastrous flower stains on eighty dollar gowns.

Students going home this week-end are urged to return for the Prom and bring their friends; also to unite with the committee to make the affair one grand time.

Prominent Sophs For Year Book

Buzzer Editor, C. Werner Petersen; Business Manager, Lewis Rowe

In all the history of class politics at the U. A. C. no campaign has attracted more attention than the Sophomore Buzzer election last Friday. Not only was interest keen among the Sophs themselves, but numerous upper classmen also seemed to have more than a passing interest in the outcome.

The election itself, however, passed off very quietly not a great deal of opposition being raised against either of the victorious candidates.

Both men are exceptionally well qualified for their positions and students can look forward to a treat in the 1918 year book. Mr. Peterson has had charge of a number of publications while here at school

(Continued on Page Four)

Gathering Shows Patriotic Spirit

At the chapel exercises last Wednesday, Prof. Geo. B. Hendricks read to the assembled students, President Wilson's address of April 2nd. In commenting on the attitude of the United States, Prof. Hendricks said:

When the European war broke out America attempted an impossible task. We tried to maintain a policy of absolute neutrality when the important nations of Europe were going to war over issues which lie at the foundation of civilization itself. The conflict of ideals which constituted the bone of contention was a conflict in which we have as much concern as any nation on earth. Liberty, Democracy, and a Republican form of government are ideals about which we have already in the past gone to war.

Fortunately at the head of our government during the trying scenes of the past two years has stood a man with broad vision and deep feeling. A feeling which has made him sympathetic of the viewpoint of other people, patient and long suffering almost to a fault, that no stone should be left unturned in his efforts to avoid the impending calamity. From every town and village in this country comes forth a

(Continued on Page 4)



B. J. Cox

Peterson Wins Peace Contest

The annual Peace oratorical contest, held yesterday, was won by Harold Peterson. Mr. Peterson's subject was "Democratizing the World." The contest was keen and was among the best ever held here. Mr. Purcell gave a very good talk on "International Arbitration," and Mr. Nebecker on "The Last War."

The winning of the local contest makes Mr. Peterson eligible to enter the one to be held at Salt Lake City next Monday to try for the district prize. Men will also enter from the U. of U. and the B. Y. C. The winner of that contest will go east later, to compete for the National medal.

BELGIUM RELIEF FUND COMMITTEE BUSY

At the last Executive Committee meeting a committee was appointed from the Student Body and from the Faculty to investigate the question of affiliation with the state society which has its

(Continued on Page Four)



Lavon Bennion

Change In Selecting Managers

ATHLETIC MANAGERS MUST WORK OUT COMPETITIONS

Athletic managers will not be appointed in the usual way this spring, but will get their positions by working for the appointment under a competitive system. Any man of good college standing will be eligible for the managers positions. Any one eligible, wishing to work for a managers position will work for a certain time as an assistant in the competition with others and from the group of assistants one will be chosen as manager. In choosing the manager the committee will consider the interest in the work, the work done, and general all around qualities for the position.

Men wishing to work out in the competitions for next year's managers should sign up in the coaches office at once. The work is to begin right away, that is the assistants are to begin working with their managers now for the spring work. At the end of the spring football practice three men will be chosen to act as assistants to Manager Christiansen next fall. After working through the football season one will be appointed as football manager for the following year and one will be appointed as basketball manager. After this first season's competition in which basketball men act as assistants to the football manager they will serve as assistants to their own manager and will be assistants in their own sport.

From the assistants to the track manager this spring, one will be chosen as manager for track for next year and from the assistants for baseball at the end of the season one will be chosen as baseball manager for next year.

The assistants will be responsible (Continued on page four)

BUSINESS MEN DEFEATED BY PI ZETS

The Business Men were unsuccessful in their attempt to repeat the act of the week before in the game with the Pi Zeta Pi Fraternity last Friday night. The game was fast in spurts and slow at other times. With the help of Neely, Ballif and Sutton, who were absent the week before, the frolic was too much for the Business Men.

Coaches Watson and Jensen were not up to their usual form. The score at the end stood 24 to 17. Perhaps the tie will be played off.

Student Life

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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THIS ISSUE

PROM COMMITTEE

Volume XV.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917.

Number 27.

The new method which is to be adopted in the appointing of athletic managers is another big step towards putting Aggie athletics on a higher plane. Needless to say the old system was not a success for several reasons, the main one being that very often the appointee was not the man for the job, and if he was efficient it usually took the largest part of the season for him to learn the ropes. The new system will work against these defects. A manager plays an important part in every activity and helps largely in making it a success. The coaches are anxious that all men not taking actual part in athletics should try for one of the managerial positions and promise them all plenty of work in which to show their ability. Here is a big chance to make good and do something worth while for your school.

The Chronicle publishes a letter from a former student now at Harvard who in turn quotes Joe Quinney as having said, "I have learned more in five months at Harvard than my whole four years at college." It looks as though we'll have to accept this, seeing as Joe has said it, and we certainly find it food for thought, but maybe one big factor is that Joe doesn't live so close to Center street this year as heretofore.

OUR WHITE ELEPHANT

We are pleased to observe the nature of the recommendations of the Adams Field committee. For two years Student Life has advocated the abandonment of the Fifth East white elephant. There seems to be but one argument in favor of continuing to use the swamp as a football field. Some financial loss must result from any attempt to put the athletic field back on the hill. It appears to us to be a short sighted policy which would advocate a course involving the sacrifice of all advantages which an athletic field on the hill would furnish in order to save a few dollars today. Improvements must be made, wherever our field may be, and any far sighted policy would seem to indicate the wisdom of placing such improvements where they may be permanent.

The white elephant has been on our hands long enough. Let us have our football games on College Hill next October.

Officers of the Student Body are to be congratulated upon the fact that they are able to give students \$16.25 worth of entertainment for \$5. The Student Body card is fulfilling its purpose admirably.

How much can we afford to sacrifice for the sake of "elaborate decorations and expensive refreshments" at our parties?

Spring Philosophy

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to slush, no use to say that a young woman's does, because it was already slush before spring came. Studies and the other serious portions of college life are considered as things to be tolerated and passed gently by but not to be considered as worthy of any specific or serious consideration.

We talk baseball, and track, occasionally, and, under the severe stress of the times, we amalgamate enough energy to read about the war. But oh how comfortable it is to withdraw into our sunny shell of seclusion. The point "that just divides the desert from the sown," and there devoid of either life or energy, philosophize on life, enjoy day dreams absolutely absurd in their make up and then after all compliment ourselves on the wonderful achievements we've made.

The pastime is no doubt glorious in effect, but oh how disastrous in principle. Procrastination, the thief of time, was never more deadlier to human success than these common effects of the so-called spring fever malady. The moon and the maid may be a delightful sensation for the time being, but will it prove as delightful later on. Oh, yes, we're narrow and don't see things as we should and we're inhuman and have no feeling, but then it's necessary to have two kinds of people in this world, fools and bigger fools. You can consider us either, just as you wish.

HARVARD CLUB CONTINUES SCHOLARSHIP OFFER

The Harvard Club of Utah, an active alumni organization of Harvard men to which several of our faculty members belong, offers each year a competitive cash scholarship of \$300.00, "that some worthy man, otherwise unable, may attend Harvard University."

Applicants must satisfy the Harvard entrance requirements. Consequently Freshman applicants are required to take a special standing. The offer is open, however, to any Utah man who desires to enter Harvard as a freshman, a student of advanced standing or a post graduate.

The announcement sent out by the Harvard Club states "The award will be made to the applicant who shows the highest scholarly attainments together with such all-round fitness and character as prove him the man likely to profit most through this assistance."

"Applications stating name, age, training and the department of the University in which the applicant wishes to be enrolled should be mailed to the chairman of the Harvard Scholarship Committee, 307 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, not later than June 1, 1917. The chairman will also be glad to reply to any inquiry which may be sent."

This offer should be of interest to U. A. C. students, especially seniors for beside the financial gain there is no little distinction in receiving this appointment.

The award of last year went to a former Aggie, Mr. Vern C. Wooley.

Fly Almost Upsets Glee Club

The A. C. Glee Club performed for the Wellsville farmers Tuesday night. Much applause and appreciation greeted the boys' efforts. Some very pretty ballet dancing in an appropriate setting was done by the young ladies of Wellsville as a finale to the evening's performance.

During the rendition of the Crow Song from Robinhood, a large greenish colored fly flew from his winter habitat, as if in imitation of the black crow, and "perched near by" squarely on the bridge of Professor Johnson's nose. The eyes of every singer followed the adventurer's flight, and the singing was nearly stopped, in wonderment at its temerity.

The baton in the Professor's hand, swinging so rhythmically in its musical flourishes, swerved from its regular course and upset Mr. Fly in his calm deliberations. A satisfied smile o'erspread the Professor's features as he gave a nod that nearly put the Crow out of business, for the boys were convulsed with laughter.

Moral: Flies may spoil songs as well as soup, but Professor Johnson is a good sport just the same.

EXCHANGES

The girls of Washington State College Senior class, following the example of the Chicago diet squad who startled our nation a few months ago by living on 25 cents a day, have conducted an experiment whereby the high cost has been cut to 21.8 cents. Not only do the girls live royally on this small sum, but every now and then a guest is entertained at dinner and luxuries are indulged in which in most households would cause a well defined shrinkage of the pocketbook. Upon completing this course each girl has a splendid knowledge of the science and art of home-making.

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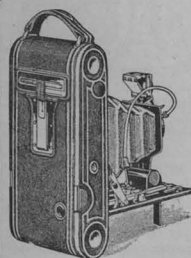
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Locals

This is the diamond drill number of Student Life.

Mr. George C. Jensen spent last Tuesday at the College.

All H. E. C. girls who have not had their pictures taken say aye.

Professor Hendricks had a real Wilsonian look on his face, Wednesday.

When it comes to a real dramatic poise we'll all have to hand it to M. Schildkret.

Miss Florence Nibley has returned to school after spending the winter in California.

Count Turner had an unfortunate experience with a two year old egg the other day.

Sergt. Collins hopes war doesn't come, but if it does he is prepared to defend himself.

A number of cadets are practising shooting over their shoulders while going at full speed.

After about two more work parties the Junior class would be fitted to join the red cross in a body.

All married students who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Buzzer will meet at Torgeson's studio, Saturday at 12:30.

Several rush parties were held during the week. Saturday night the Delta Nus held forth; Sunday night, the Pi Zeta Pi, and Tuesday the Sigma Alpha.

Student—There are two terms in this subject that I do not understand.

Professor—According to the recent ruling of the College council there will likely be three next year.

Among the candidates expected to try for the University of Iowa football team is Bernhard H. Hoyle, of Des Moines. He will try for the center berth. Hoyle's shoes measure size 23 and he is 7 feet 9 inches tall.

Word from our sister institution says the bald dance following the Soph-Fresh class fight, was a success. Several long locked individuals loitering near the scene became too curious and were promptly initiated into the order.

It begins to look as though our entering a baseball team in an intercollegiate league this year will never materialize. The snow on the campus is still over a foot deep and it will be two weeks before outside work can be started. An independent team will be organized, however, as soon as old Sol melts the elements sufficiently.

Nadine Fautz is a recent pledge to Sigma Theta Phi.

Miss Mabel Williams is at her home in Ogden with her mother.

The date for the College opera, "Iolanthe," has been postponed until April 24 and 25.

Misses Leona Krumperman and Ellen Holmes are renewing acquaintances in Ogden.

Bry Bullen spent Monday in Salt Lake City, being examined prior to entering the R. O. T. C.

An Empress necklace has been lost. A reward is offered to the finder. Please return to Registrar's office.

Della Ostler, Maum Cutler, Lauvin Steele, Marjorie and Irma Knudson, will spend the week-end in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Guy B. Thatcher entertained the Sorosis girls at the Lyric last Monday night. After two hours of silent amusement the party betook itself to the Bluebird.

Chester Knudson mistakes any air for a national hymn nowadays. At the Schildkret concert, Mr. Knudson arose to parade rest during the rendition of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

There were occasional serenades in front of the different boarding and Sorority houses early last Sunday morning. The Thetas gathered thirty-five cents worth of honey off their door knobs the next day.

The last of the family of W. D. Richards, assistant in the accounting department, died last Tuesday after being poisoned from eating preserved greens. The father, mother, a brother and a sister had died a few days previously as also an employee at the farm. Mr. Richards has the sympathy of the entire school to go with him during this bereavement.

At Montana U. the Freshman Coeds were required to write themes on the income a man must have in order to propose marriage. The average answer was \$3,500.00. Of this amount the lowest item was the kitchen upkeep. While automobiles, Pianos, and electric washers occupied important positions on the list. The school paper suggested to the girls that they straightway begin search for more fruitful fields before challenging a man for a life-long battle."

CAMP EPISODE

A pretty girl,
Passed in a whirl,
The treacherous wind blew at her;
But
Those ugly guys
Had sandy eyes,
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ENLISTMENTS FOR SPRING ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page One)
the first, as there can be no physical change without first a mental stimulus. At present the physical has just begun to show the results of continued nursing. There is a faint pinkness showing through the pallor that has so long held supremacy on the face of student activity. Now is the critical time; will there be a breakdown, a giving way after the

effort at recovery, will the recovery be complete or will the progression continue? Nothing was ever gained without an effort, is the student body equal to the task? "Yes, of course we are." Then boost spring athletics (1) by taking part in them; (2) by interesting others in them, while if neither is possible, look interested and say something, the General will appreciate it.

Football

Our coach is to be commended on the way he has inspired and interested the followers of the gridiron game. Despite the tardiness of spring and its balmy days, the squad has grown manyfold. The fellows are bubbling over with 'pep' and obey the mentor's commands with a willingness that is sure to produce positive results. The biggest trouble at present is finding room for the squad to work out in the gymnasium, but before another week has passed the ground will be dry and aspirants can indulge to their hearts' content. What is more pleasing to the eye than a squad of thirty or forty men doing their best to master the art of (inside football) in spring when there is little inducement to get out, and no one else is thinking of football. It is this kind of spirit that wins and Coach Watson will give us a "winner" if a few more of the students will show some of the same spirit. To be a football player Coach says, "It is not the size and muscle that count as much as interest, determination and mental alertness."

Our athletic director does not say much about next season's prospects, but from inside information it is said that he delights in lying awake at nights thinking of next year's work.

Track Work

To the lovers of competition and true sportsmanship track work is the king of all sports. It is the sport that fosters a family of true Spartan determination. Here it is where the competitor has no one to depend on for support, he either does or does not. He cannot occasionally shift the load to his team mates as he can in football, basketball or baseball. It throws him on his own resources, and puts a determination into him as no other sport can. From it he gains confidence in himself and an indomitable spirit that goes a long way in treading down life's difficulties.

In the past we have had a few good teams, but this year our nucleus around which we must build is very small. It can be overcome if the students have the life and execution to do it. We have about thirty candidates out at present while really there should be at least three times that number. Each student should help so far as to prove to Coach Jensen his ability or disability, Jensen's motto is: "He can, who thinks

he can." Therefore be so loyal to the school as to at least try, it can do you no harm.

SOPHS ELECT PROMINENT MEN FOR YEAR BOOK

(Continued from Page One)
which have been known always for their cleverness. He has also been represented in other activities and probably knows the pulse of the school better than anybody. Mr. Rowe, also a Salt Lake City youth, should make an excellent manager. He has lived very near the editor during their two years at college, and should be well acquainted with the disposition of that worthy gentleman.

They are now silently waiting for a pleasant spring day, to crank up the inspirational engine.

STIRRING ASSEMBLY IS HELD

(Continued from Page One)
spirit of patriotism and an approval of the acts of our leader, which, may God grant, will result in the further spread in the world of principles of free government and republican institutions.

The President's speech was read amid great feeling. The congregation sang "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" with patriotic fervor.

At Harvard, Yale, Princeton and many other colleges the officials have turned over their entire plant with laboratories and scientists to the service of the country. The Faculty of the U. A. C. contains in its list graduates of a large number of these institutions. They would be untrue to their Alma Mater as well as their country, if they did not at this time hold themselves in readiness to obey their country's call. President Peterson announced that in behalf of these men and women, if in any day in the future word should come that our services are needed in defense of our country, we would be ready. If action should be taken this week, assembly will at once be called to decide on the course of our student body.

BELGIUM RELIEF FUND COMMITTEE BUSY

(Continued from Page One)
head at Salt Lake City. The student representatives are: E. J. Kirkham, temporary chairman, Sam Morgan and Ivy Lowry, while the faculty representatives are: Watson and Thain.

Kirkham, Watson and Thain have left for Zion, where they will cooperate with the authorities and will then be prepared to give all information with reference to such affiliation. They also state that they will attend Conference while there.

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CONCERTS IN CONTRAST

(Continued from Page One)

sic peddlers; the second had a message. The Hungarian Orchestra is excelled by dozens of orchestras in our own state. The Artists Concert equalled the best performed in the United States. The first entertainment was marked by a crowd of people who always annoy others by talking and moving around during concerts. The second was marked by the absence of such an element.

The new instrument played by the "gentleman Hungarian" has no place in musical instruments other than as a novelty, which was shown by the hopeless rendition of the "Sextette from Lucia." The only other number that could claim recognition at all, was the "Poet and Peasant Overture," and the "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman." The orchestration in each case being very incomplete for the rendition of such good music.

CHANGE IN SELECTING MANAGERS

(Continued from Page One)

to their managers and to the coaches. A committee composed of the graduate manager, manager of each sport, the president of the Student Body, and the two coaches, will choose the manager at the completion of his competition.

When registering for an assistant managers position, give your year in college and the sport you wish to work out for as manager, that is first choice.

STAGS LICENSED

The girls of the Home Economics Club will revive the educational spirit of their mothers' school days when they assemble in gingham gowns and bonnets at the Home Economics Club Stag party next Saturday evening in the Ladies' Gymnasium. Of course, Mary and Sue will cry because Joshua pulls their braids, and Diantha

will have the weeps on account of her broken slate. But aside from such, every school girl is assured a "Stag's" amount of fun.

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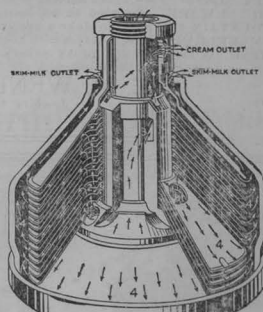
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