

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

9-20-1917

Student Life, September 20, 1917, Vol. 16, No. 2

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, September 20, 1917, Vol. 16, No. 2" (1917). *The Utah Statesman*. 871.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/871>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



Many Football Stars Back

WITH PROPER COLLEGE SPIRIT
AGGIES SHOULD DO BIG
THINGS

With five first team men back, around which to group the high class new football material, this year's football team promises to be a strong aggregation of gridiron artists. Captain Twitchell is already hard at work, while Swede Lindquist, Andy Mohr, Stubby Peterson, and Doug Cannon are rounding into shape. Victor Hendricks, of last year's squad, is expected back soon.

Added to this line-up we have the many Salt Lake High school stars who are eligible for the team this fall. These include Worley, Jarvis, Conkwright and Gilligan here now, with the Spencer twins and Stiele expected in next Saturday. Percy Hansen, of the "U" Freshman squad last year, is eligible this fall, as are Mageby, Elmer Olsen, Neeley, Del Gardner, and A.O. Hansen, of the last year Aggie Freshman squad. Barlow is a new man who is showing up well in practice, while Crookston bids fair to repeat the success of his brother of former football fame.

The boys out for the Freshmen squad are showing great spirit. Henroid and Zebrikski from Eureka High, are reporting regularly for practice, as are Huff of Spanish Fork, West of Ogden, Harris of the B. Y. U., Harman of Rigby, and Lee Watkins of the B. Y. C.

Coach Watson believes that he has exceptionally good material with which to work. The only lacking element at present is good, live college spirit. With a little more ginger in the Student Body, the coach promises a football team that the U. A. C. can well be proud of.

The first game will probably be on September 29, with some Utah high school. The first Conference game is scheduled for October 13, when we are to meet the U. of Idaho on their field. The Conference schedule arranged last fall will be adhered to as closely as possible, but inasmuch as Wyoming may drop out of the Conference for this year, some changes are not unlikely.

The Conference games to be played in Logan as at present arranged will be with the Colorado Aggies, the University of Colorado, and the University of Wyoming, if it remains in the Conference.

MANUAL OF INFORMATION ISSUED

A neat little booklet containing all rules and regulations of the College that might be of interest to students has just been published by the Committee on Student Affairs. Students should study the booklet carefully. Not only will much good advice be found within its covers,

U. A. C. Plans Big Fair Exhibit

PRODUCTION AND CONSERVATION TO BE EMPHASIZED IN ALL DISPLAYS

Adopting the slogan of the Utah State Fair "We Must Mobilize For Food Efficiency" as the unifying element in its exhibits, the Utah Agricultural College has planned a most telling group of displays, according to an announcement just made by Professor John T. Caine III, chairman of the exhibit committee of the College. The College Building will be given up entirely this year to exhibits emphasizing the need for increased production and conservation and showing practical means of securing these necessary ends. A prominent feature of the exhibits in the big display room of the building will be a series of exhibits showing the active part that has been played by the Utah Agricultural College during the past year in connection with national war preparations. The success of Aggie men at the R. O. T. C. held at the Presidio, where 17 out of 21 applicants secured commissions, will be shown, as will the effective work done by the college in the agricultural organization of the State.

Special exhibits will show the necessity for increased livestock and crop production and the means to be employed to secure this increase will be tellingly set forth. Most comprehensive displays covering the storage of foods are in process of construction. Here model bins, silos, cellars, and pits will be on display. The importance of poultry in the present food crisis will be shown, methods of reclaiming water logged land will be described, and elaborate exhibits will be made by the School of Mechanic Arts and Agricultural Engineering, emphasizing the particular importance of training in this school at this time.

One entire wall of the main exhibit room will be given over to booths showing ways to make over clothing and attractive but economical methods of house decoration and furnishing.

The small exhibit room will be used for displays of food canning and drying. An exhibit of various food products dried and canned during the summer will be made. In a special demonstration kitchen various means of canning fruits, vegetables, and meats will be shown. A demonstration will be conducted here every half hour.

but information that will save the student much inconvenience is therein clearly stated. The fly leaf states that "Students will be held responsible for knowledge of the contents of this booklet." That should be enough to decide all students to read the manual.



JOHN L. COBURN, GRADUATE MANAGER OF ATHLETICS

Mr. Coburn is also Secretary and Treasurer, and Purchasing Agent of the College, including the B. A. C. at Cedar City, the Experiment Station and the Extension Division, Manager of the College Book and Supply Store, and Treasurer and Executive Committee member of the Student Body Organization.

U. A. C. ADOPTS GRADUATE MANAGER SYSTEM

J. L. Coburn, Newly Appointed Manager, Outlines Policy To Be Pursued

The graduate manager system in athletics is being given its first trial at this institution this year. While the student manager system has been fairly successful in the past it has lacked at least two important essentials to success: first, experience gained through connection with successes and failures in years past; and second, permanency, so that a definite policy can be established and the future always considered as well as the present. In the past the managers have been elected for one year only and therefore could neither benefit by the past nor plan for the future.

John L. Coburn, who has been actively connected with our athletics for the past seventeen years, has been appointed Graduate Manager. In characterizing his aims as graduate manager, he says: "It is my intention that the student managers

shall act almost the same in the future as they have in the past. They will be given all the authority and responsibility and opportunity for initiative that they desire and are capable of handling. It will be my aim to help secure efficiency by benefiting by past experiences and by keeping the future always in mind. We shall try to improve conditions of the past by: first, paying more attention to the freshman team and thereby developing more men; second, by trying to make it worth while to play on the team so that we can raise the average time on the team from about one and one-half years, as at present, to about three years which has been the case in most other schools; and, third, by trying to attract the star athletes from the high schools instead of letting the other institutions get most of them as in the past."

MILITARY FRENCH

Beginning September 25, a special course in Military French will be given by Professor Frank R. Arnold, head of the Department of Modern Languages. This course will be particularly adapted to the needs of those expecting to go to France as part of the army of the United States. Those drafted, but who do not have to leave for their cantonments for a few weeks, and those

likely to be drawn in the second draft, will find the course especially valuable. No text book will be used. The conversational method will be employed throughout. Recitation will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at eight o'clock for a period of ten weeks. No registration fee will be asked of those enrolling for this special work.

Professor Arnold gave a similar course during the summer to the aviators at the Massachusetts Camp of Student Aviators.

Opportunities Of Today Are Great

PRESIDENT PETERSON POINTS
THE WAY TO BIG ACHIEVEMENTS FOR YOUNG
AMERICA

There has never been a time in the history of the human race when wealth, physical and mental ability, or human life was worth so much as today, declared President Peterson in an address delivered at the first chapel exercises of this school year held last Tuesday.

Opportunities for service were never so great, and especially opportunities for trained service, said President Peterson. "The fate of 100,000,000 people depends upon the youth of this nation. More than this, the fate of all the free nations of the world depends upon American youth and valor. We must fight for the democracy of the world today. We must rebuild for the saved democracy of the world tomorrow. Never has a nation had a greater opportunity. In the solution of this problem every thing must be sacrificed if necessary. We must stamp from the face of the earth that frightful thing, Prussian Militarism.

"America is not smug and self satisfied, America has ideals that still live in the hearts of the people. America does many things very poorly. But what a land of dreams! Now the youth of America yearn and strive for righteousness.

"Why in this crisis in American life do all of us vow that every sacrifice shall be made, even if that sacrifice reaches to our very firesides, for those we love most, that Americans may live among the nations of humanity, a power for good? Why is there throughout the land a quiet assembling of the great energies of this people for battle and a silent, invincible resolution to see this business of war through to the end? It is in part because America has dealt with us fairly. We have come to her from all the avenues of life, from the halls of the wealthy and from those of power and likewise from hovels and poor homes where the problem of life and living is not yet solved and she has said, 'God bless you, you are mine and I am proud of your human soul and your aspiration and I will reward you to the best of my ability, with pitiful mistakes now and then, according to your achievement and your purity of heart.'

"God bless America. We love her for her mistakes, her failures, her incompleteness into which we place our ideal of what she is to be. It is the blessed privilege of every mind in America to make the nation better. The good work of those who have labored for the last hundred years now comes to the hands of young America for, it may be, final embellishment. Ours is the work of releasing from the unfinished stone in lines of beauty the great figure

(Continued on Page Four)



EDITORIAL

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.

Printed by the Earl and England Publishing Company, Logan, Utah

Volume XVI. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1917. Number 2.

JUST PLAIN MISTER

Whether to call a teacher doctor, professor or just plain mister is one of the minor problems that come to new college students. In reputable colleges it is the custom among faculty members to call each other mister and for students to call the members of the teaching force professor, except the instructors, who are addressed as doctor if they have secured the degree. An agricultural college should stand above all others for democratic principles (we hope no one thinks we are talking politics) and we should like to see the use of titles discarded by all students and teachers at the A.C. The love of titles is most offensively German, while the indiscriminate use of titles is a thoroughly American characteristic and we should like to hasten the day when every one is just plain mister. It would not be a bad custom to extend further than the campus for we know village school teachers who are called professor and college seniors who are dubbed doctor as soon as they sit on a platform. A degree should indicate more than a platform elevation and should not be in every day use in democratic, American circles. Those who most use degree handles are usually either ignorant of their value or else have a European awe for class distinctions.

In his own impulsive way the Freshman may often mispend much valuable effort. He often takes the advice to "get busy" too seriously, and rushes madly into the nearest activity with commendable zeal and enthusiasm. Too often this zeal is unrestrained, and uncontrolled. Class work then suffers and football prospers. There is no better outside activity than athletics for both mental and physical development. But it loses its value for a student when it absorbs all of his best time and energy.

College should be a training school for life; and in every-day life outside of college, we do not think well of a man who neglects his vocation for his avocation; or, in other words, who loses his position and lets his family go in need because he has spent too much time organizing a town band or baseball team. We say such a man has shown poor judgment. By that we mean that he lacks perspective and fails to give his various activities their proper proportion of his time and energy.

We should keep in mind, therefore, that we are here FIRST, to get certain training that is not obtainable elsewhere; and that this training should come first before all else. If we do that, we shall then get perspective, and shall begin to see things more nearly in their true proportions.

It is a difficult thing for a football team to drag an institution along to victory. Very few teams will drag a student body very far before getting disgusted with the task. It is a relatively easy thing for a live student body to rush a football team along to success. And both the student body and the football team enjoy the process.

It begins to look as if the Aggie football team will have to drag this student body if the student body gets anywhere. We really have a football team to do the dragging, with a freshman team to help, although

If any student is aware of the fact it is through press notices only. We have a group of men anxious and able to gain glory for themselves and for their school if given even half of the support that is their due. If given the full support of an enthusiastic student body no task will loom too large for them. The championship of Utah is something we may even now begin to think about. And with enthusiastic, wholesome support on the part of the students, the conference championship is not a remote possibility.

Get off on the right foot! Start your work promptly; spend your time and your money carefully; and choose your friends with discrimination.

"CONTINUE SPORTS," SAYS PRESIDENT

Wholesale abandonment of college and school athletic sports during the war is not advisable, President Wilson believes, not only because of their value to divert the American people, but because they contribute to national defense. In a recent letter to Lawrence Perry of the New York Evening Post, the President said:

"I entirely agree with the conclusion contained in your letter of May 15. I would be sincerely sorry to see the men and boys in our colleges and schools give up their athletic sports, and I hope most sincerely that the normal courses of college sports will be continued as far as possible, not only to afford a diversion to the American people in the days to come, when we shall no doubt have our share of mental depression, but as a real contribution to the national defense, for our young men must be made physically fit in order that later they may take the place of those who are of military age and exhibit the vigor and alertness which we are proud to believe to be characteristic of our young men."

CAFETERIA REDUCES LIVING EXPENSES

The only item in the living expense of the student that has not gone up "because of the war" is the cost of a square meal in the cafeteria. Five cents will still buy anything from canteloupe to baked beans, or from ice cream to roast lamb. Mr. Cooley, our efficient cafeteria manager, has been forced to use great ingenuity in order to keep down the price of cafeteria dishes. Especially it is difficult to operate successfully with but a few student patrons. Only by the most careful buying and by the elimination of all waste has it been possible.

The cafeteria is maintained for the benefit of the students and no attempt is made to do more than pay the bare expenses incurred in its operation. No where else can a place be found offering such a variety of choice dishes at such reasonable prices. For fifteen cents the student can secure a very satisfying meal.

NOISE IS NOT EVERYTHING

Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their importunate chink, whilst thousands of great cattle, reposed beneath the shadow of the British oak, chew the cud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field,—that, of course, they are many in number,—or that, after all, they are other than the little, shriveled, meager, hopping, though loud and troublesome insects of the hour.—Burke.

ADVICE TO NEW STUDENTS

If you want Saturday work, go to any ranch in the valley and ask for it. You will thereby help your country and your pocketbook. Take a walk all over the college farm, noting stock and crops and the large variety of trees and plants. The college campus is both a farm and a botanical garden.

Take a trip to Richmond and visit the Pioneer Museum and fine collections of Guernerseys, Jerseys and Holsteins which are to be found on many of the ranches. Visit the Joseph A. Smith farm in Providence, and see a well planned estate and the most varied collection of trees to be found in the intermountain country.

Walk up Logan canyon. Logan people and others say it is the finest in the state. Are they prejudiced?

Get up a crowd and climb Logan Peak. Every student does it at least once in his college course. Get Prof. Wm. Peterson to go with you, if you can.

Go to church and Sunday school on Sunday. Every ward has its meeting house and there are also a Methodist and an Episcopal church in Logan.

Send in newsy notes to Student Life. Heaven knows we need it, for we are forced to use moral drip to fill up.

Join a club. They are legion at the college. Look them up in the Buzzard and see what ones you like best and make friends accordingly.

Browse much in the library. Ask to see the shelf of new books. They are very much unexposed.

Take up some form of athletics. Swimming is simplest and a tennis racket comes next.

Take for your motto the principle of all Miss Ravenhill's courses that all learning is for the betterment of human life.

DONE AT RADCLIFFE

Daily theme by a Radcliffe student: "Some men are born with an insight into the soul feminine, some men marry and achieve this insight, and some men correct girls' themes and have this insight thrust upon them." Admiring comment by a Harvard student struggling with his own daily: "Gosh! but it takes a girl to write that sort of thing, don't it?"—Christian Herald.

THE GIRL WITH THE HOE

Oh, come into the garden, Maud,
For duty calls
And many girlies are abroad
In overalls.

True patriots will all applaud,
You'll make a hit.
So come into the garden, Maud,
And do your bit.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.



YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG

Wilbur D. Nesbit.

Your flag and my flag
And how it flies today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose red and blood red
The stripes forever gleam
Snow white and soul white—
The good forefathers' dream.
Sky blue and true blue
With stars to gleam bright—
The gloried guidon of the day;
A shelter through the night.

Your flag and my flag!
To every star and stripe
The drums beat as hearts beat
And fliers shrilly pipe!
Your flag and my flag—
A blessing in the sky
Your hope and my hope—
It never hid a lie!
Home land and far land
And half the world around,
Old Glory hears our glad salute
And ripples to the sound.

Your flag and my flag!
And oh how much it holds—
Your land and my land—
Secure within its folds!
Your heart and my heart,
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed
Red and blue and white,
The one flag—the great flag—
The flag for me and you—
Glorified all else beside—
The red and white and blue!

U. S. SOLDIERS WANT MILITARY FRENCH

A request has just been received by the School of Correspondence, Utah Agricultural College from Colonel Hasbrouck, Commandant at Fort Douglas, for a special instructor in Military French to conduct classes at the Fort. Arrangements have been made to have Professor F. R. Arnold, head of the department of Modern Languages of the college conduct this work. Two classes will be given each week, one at seven p. m., on Friday, and one at ten a. m. on Saturday. Because of the great number of men desiring this work it will be necessary to use the Post chapel, according to Colonel Hasbrouck. Between two and three hundred men have already signified their desire to enroll and great enthusiasm for the course is manifested at the Fort.

The course will consist of twenty lessons. It was developed by Professor Arnold during the summer when he gave work of a similar nature to Massachusetts aviators, about ready to leave for France. The lessons will give the soldier a working knowledge of French and they will make him familiar with those technical military terms not received in ordinary college French.

Impressions Of A Badger

To one whose accustomed environment has been in a state nearly surrounded by the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River, with almost innumerable lakes dotting the entire landscape, Utah offers much that is novel and of exceptional interest.

On approaching Green River, Utah, on the Denver and Rio Grande, I remarked to a man on the train, who happened to be a resident of Green River, that we must be passing through the Great Desert. "It looks quite dry here," he said, "but there are thousands of sheep raised in this section of the state," and he had every reason to believe another tenderfoot was crossing the mountains. So I have decided not to jump at conclusions but to get my information direct from people who know the facts.

The next day I visited the Salt Lake City Municipal Market Place where all sorts of vegetables and fruits are sold and I found that the prices for most of the products were lower than in Wisconsin. Then I came to another conclusion and that is, the desert land we read about in the geographies is really a land of "milk and honey."

But the real promised land was reached when we arrived in Cache Valley. Prof. Urdahl of the University of Wisconsin, had told me that this valley was one of the most picturesque and fruitful valleys he had ever visited. He especially praised the beauty of location of the U. A. C. grounds. Professor Urdahl stated the case very mildly.

The mountains surrounding the valley give one the feeling of the bigness of things in the West. The people seem to have caught this spirit, as is evidenced by the very wide streets and ample building spaces for their home sites. This is certain, that only people of large vision could have achieved what has come to pass in the irrigated sections of Utah.

The cool nights, the clear and bracing atmosphere, and the intense sunlight are sure to be noted even by the most casual observer.

One is particularly impressed with the many crystal streams of pure cold water which flow through all parts of Logan, to make the land fruitful, and it is indeed fruitful for everyone seems to have fruit trees of apples, peaches, and plums, beside excellent vegetable gardens connected with their home sites.

Wisconsin boasts of good water and Milwaukee has been made (infamous for its ability to quench the thirst of a goodly number of the populace, but to drink the pure cold water which bubbles from the many mountains in Logan is to be convinced that there could be no better.

My impressions thus far may seem more or less superficial when considered from the standpoint of the social forces which have made this a pleasant land in which to live.

Such achievements as one sees on every hand can be obtained only when a decided unity of interest prevails. The co-operative spirit must thoroughly permeate the social life of the people. Through this spirit Utah has taught the world how an

arid country may be made to produce.

At this time various social agencies throughout the country have recognized the need of the co-operative spirit for social, economic, and educational betterment of rural communities. In order to build up country life in the country there must be some common bond of interest either social, economic, or religious.

It is undoubtedly true that the community which is bound by religious ties possesses the greatest possible social solidarity. Communities of this type have a definite and purposeful life. They have the foundations laid and the machinery in order for the greatest possibilities in co-operative enterprise. Such communities under intelligent direction and encouragement respond readily to the new demands for a better and happier rural life.

Utah represents such a type of community and no doubt will sustain her reputation as a leader in co-operative enterprise in its new and fuller meaning of the twentieth century.

Z. B. WALLIN,
Dept. of Economics.

A CHEMIST'S POINT OF VIEW

Fair Cleopatra, so they tell us, centuries ago

Dissolved a pearl and drank it, her magnificence to show;
But lo! this did not serve to prove the glory of her state—

It showed that vinegar dissolves calcium carbonate.

—Exchange.

Love laughs at locksmiths—but that is before marriage.—Exchange.



Last week Student Life named the new faculty members and gave an account of certain faculty promotions. This week it is able to present the pictures of some new members and of others who have "gone up in the world."

Locals

Uncle Sam has placed epitaphs on a great many Alumni. Great numbers of circular letters recently sent to these dear children were returned marked: "Removed—Left no address."

John E. Smith, Assistant in the Chemical Laboratory last year, expects to attend Columbia University this winter. The past summer he spent in the Columbia "U" Summer School.

Dr. A. H. Saxer, professor of Mathematics, has just published a pamphlet called Elementary Graphical Analysis, designed especially for his course in Mathematics 2. The book consists of thirty five assignments for home preparation.

Earl Van Wagoner, last year in charge of the Stenographic Bureau at the College, is now located at Washington, D. C., where he has a position in the office of Senator Reed Smoot. While in Washington he will attend the George Washington Law School.

E. Gram, from the Diseases Experiment Station, Lyngby, Denmark, is a visitor here investigating experimental methods at the Utah Experiment Station. Mr. Gram, who has spent some time in this country studying American methods, is making a comprehensive tour of the western states. He is working in connection with Dr. Ram, one of Denmark's famous agricultural experts who visited the Utah Station two years ago.

The cafeteria is run for your convenience. Patronize it.

Girls! Remember the melon bust on the south lawn tomorrow at four.

The boys find it extremely pleasant to be outnumbered 2 to 1 by girls. Popularity is often a relative matter, after all.

James G. Osmond, '12, is visiting with us for a few days. Since graduation he has spent most of his time in Massachusetts. Two years were spent at Harvard, taking work in business administration.

Brice McBride, '12, now connected with the department of irrigation, U. S. D. A., spent a few days of last week in Cache county advising with farmers here concerning the drilling of several wells and the extension of the irrigation system. While here he visited for a few hours with old friends at the college.

House on College Hill, not modern, almost completely furnished, with accommodations for 14, for rent. A group of young men could reduce living expenses materially by hiring a cook and running a club house. Rent reasonable. See Mr. Cooley in the Cafeteria. advt.

R. J. Gordon, a graduate of way off '99, writes an interesting letter to our Alumni President, Professor John T. Caine III, from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, in which he declares that he still holds the "Old School on the Hill" in great veneration, and wishes the college and all connected with it a most prosperous career during these trying times.

Student Life has an add this week. See if you can find it. (Mr. Cooley didn't pay for this local.)

All girl students of the institution are invited to a watermelon bust to be given by the Pan-Hellenic Council of the Sororities tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, on the south lawn.

Scott and Alfred Budge, after spending a summer in New York city attending the Columbia "U" Summer School, will remain in the East this winter studying in the Columbia Medical School.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

Abe Caesar (a new recruit)—"Yes brudders an' sistahs, I's lef' de serbice ob ole Satan. I's now a bright an' shinin' light on de Lawd's side." Skeptical listener (in back seat.)—"Den pay me back dat fo' dollahs yo' owe me; less yo' no bettah dan a dahk lantern."—Exchange.

"Paw?"

"Yes, Tommy."

"What is Roquefort?"

"Spilled cheese, my son."

"And what is Limberger?"

"Spilled Roquefort."—Exchange.

PRINTER'S ERROR

An unfortunate printer named Flint Rashly married a wealthy Miss Print. Now he cries he was sold,

For her type is too bold—
And since marriage she's started to squint.

—Exchange.

Director Caine Impresses Californians

STRIKES KEYNOTE OF CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR IN AN ADDRESS TO CATTLE BREEDERS

Director John T. Caine III of the Extension Division, returned last Saturday from California where he went to judge beef cattle at the California State Fair just held at Sacramento.

At an address delivered at a banquet of the California Shorthorn Breeders' Association held the night of September 10, Director Caine struck the keynote of the Fair when he declared that breeders must raise cattle for food, not as a fad, according to the Sacramento Bee. The Bee has this to say of Director Caine's address:

"We must forget the fads and fancies in these war times and view the animals as meat producers. We must raise more meat and must select good meat type animals to do it. This is not time for frills. We may be winning the war, but the famine will win everything if we don't do our part for greater food production."

"Thus did Professor John T. Caine III strike the dominant note of the 1917 California State Fair at the banquet held at the Travellers Hotel last night. It was the keynote of the meeting, and is the sentiment prevailing everywhere among exhibitors at the fair.

"Prof. Caine extolled the Shorthorn as a good meat producing animal, but advised the breeders to give their attention strictly to the growing of animals that will give a maximum of good cuts of food and to forget fancy stock until after the war is over.

"The war has wiped from the earth 115,000,000 farm animals that should be here today" continued Professor Caine. "We of the United States must do our share to make up this deficiency. It is a matter of patriotism and there is money to be made at it too. California is developing wonderfully as a beef-cattle state. The show of shorthorns this year, I believe, is the best ever held in the West."

OPPORTUNITIES OF TODAY ARE GREAT

(Continued from Page One) of State which shall speak to the world. We need no new marble, mistakes have been made but the substance for correction is still there. We need no wreckage. No part need be shocked away and replaced by new. We need only love for the thing we are building. The hopes of a hundred million people are in the hands of the young men and women of America.

"As the youth of America join hands with the youth of practically all the rest of the free world, we acknowledge no sacrifice of our nationality, we will absorb from this holy cooperation no worn out traditions of caste and privilege and heredity. We shall after this battle is over return to our own imperfections and our own problems, our own love of men who toil and women who sacrifice and we will heap upon those who are worthy a surfeit,

it may be, of wealth and luxury and opportunity, not because they deserve it at all times, but because we will be over generous.

"We shall err on the side of loving too much hard hands and common qualities, but how easy to retrieve. We shall sacrifice for the time art and literature and many of those other things of beauty which seem to thrive best when sheltered from the harshness of democracy. But from the completeness of our democracy shall finally arise a purity of art and literature and a glory which shall be as the great cultivated field of blossoms and fruit compared to the occasional color and fragrance and beauty which has arisen from the muck of the world's past rottenness. We shall vindicate our great prophet, Lincoln, who had a vision of a government of the people for the people and by the people."

In discussing the value to the world of democracy, President Peterson emphasized the fact that the tendency in America today is to respect the men and women who perform the work of the world, to reverence the mothers who are raising clean, virile families. "The world war will strengthen this tendency toward democracy," declared President Peterson.

"The present conflict has so emphasized the value of education that the slogan 'Education for all' must become a fact. The Utah Agricultural College has always stood for the education of all; for equal privileges and training. It sees before it a wonderful opportunity for service during the coming year in training the youth of the West for greater efficiency.

"The present school year is opening under most favorable conditions. With a registration far in excess of all expectations, the work of the year is already well under way. Special arrangements have been made whereby late registration on the part of those who cannot get away from home for the opening two weeks will be possible."

Health Hints

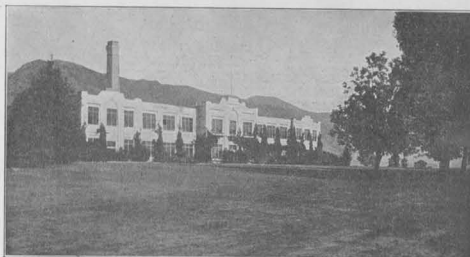
At the beginning of the school year, when so many students are obliged to change radically their habits of living, a few suggestions will prove helpful in preventing many unnecessary and very disagreeable ailments.

The greatest number of disorders will probably result from indiscretions in diet. Many students have been engaged during the summer months in work requiring a great deal of physical exertion and in response to the demand for food to supply sufficient energy and keep up the repairs of the body the appetite increases and therefore the amount of food eaten is presumably in proportion to the severity of the work. Now the work is suddenly stopped and the student enters into a sedentary occupation and the food requirements are proportionately decreased but the readjustment cannot be made with such dispatch. It may take weeks for the appetite to become a normal and in many cases where habit plays an important part a voluntary effort will be necessary to overcome it. Some of the common complaints frequently traceable to



THE HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

The Utah Agricultural College possesses, not only the best equipped building for home economics in the West, but a most efficient home economics faculty.



THE MECHANIC ARTS BUILDING

Mechanics, engineers, men trained for manual pursuits are now in great demand. Such are trained at the U. A. C. in the School of Agricultural Engineering and Mechanic Arts. This school has ample shops and laboratories in the Mechanic Arts Building.

overeating are drowsiness, dullness, stupidity, headaches, feeling of pressure, lack of ambition, inability to concentrate, indigestion, and constipation with all of its disorders resulting in anything from mere discomfort to severe auto-intoxication caused by the absorption of poisons from decomposition in the bowel. It is difficult to lay down hard and fast rules as to the amount one should eat but it is a safe rule to stop eating before the appetite is completely satisfied. "It is better to suffer the pangs of hunger than the perils of overeating."

One of the difficult situations which we have to meet is the sudden change from the varied, home-cooked diet to the more or less monotonous, frequently one sided diet of the cafe, restaurant, and many boarding houses. Recent inquiries have disclosed the fact that many students have for the main part of each meal some form of meat or eggs. If one would bear in mind that the function of protein food in the adult is merely to repair the waste of the body tissue when a sufficient amount of fuel foods i. e. starchy and fatty foods are consumed, it would be readily understood that such a heavy meat diet is not only unnecessary but is a burden to the system, for such food not utilized has to be discarded as waste.

It is a common observation that the ordinary boarding house diet is

deficient in the fibrous or regulating vegetables and fruits and in their place heavier and more concentrated foods appear, such as meat, eggs, cheese, pork and beans, rice puddings, and sweet and starchy desserts. It is difficult to change the boarding house menu, but it would be wise for the average student to select vegetables and fruits when they are offered or to supply the deficiency by buying fresh apples and other fruit in place of candy. Apples are plentiful and cheap this fall. Would it not be a wise idea to keep some on hand and use them more freely, bearing out the old adage, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." It may.

There is a common tendency to drink too little water. The average daily consumption should be not less than from one to two quarts.

Exercise is but slightly less important. Remember that opportunity for exercise has been provided here at a great expense to the State and that the object of such expenditure is to better the physical development and the health of the students. Fortunately our coaches and physical directors stand for the highest type of physical education, which provides an opportunity for every student to participate. Make use of the Gym. and the Coaches.

During these delightful fall days would it not be conducive to health to walk to school in the mornings?

R. O. PORTER, M. D.

HYMENISMS

Marriage is a monster
Of such hideous mien
That to be hated, needs but to be
seen,
But seen too oft, etc.

We are indebted to the following for this column:

Alvin Twitchell has married Miss Mary Hodges; or she has married him; we have not been specially advised which—it may be reciprocal. Maybe they are both married. "Twitch" is now assured the undying support of one—at least one—loyal "rooter" on the side lines. Blessed "Twitch." Good Luck!

* * *

Claytor Preston vs. Marion Smith. This was the surprise match of the season. No one ever dreamed that their relationship would ever go beyond the platonic. Claytor decided a "Drum-Minor" was essential to the safety of the 43rd Infantry Band. Also his own. May they live happily ever after!

* * *

Miss Erma Allen, the popular student body secretary of last year, and Ward McAllister, '16, have, in harmony with the military spirit of the times, become "Companions in Arms." They will teach school in Milford this winter. We wish them the same.

* * *

Guy Alexander and Viola Allen, the former the present director of the 43rd Infantry Band at Ft. Douglas, the latter, a popular Sorosis of last year, were married during the summer, "Vie" having been fascinated by Guy's Khaki uniform. May their joy never end!

* * *

We almost forget whether Peter A. C. Pedersen is married yet or not. He seems to blend so imperceptibly from the single to the married state, that the unsuspecting public is hardly conscious of the transformation. Probably "Pete" himself is not. If he isn't married, and we think he is—he is going to marry—and we think he has married—Della England.

* * *

S. J. Quinney, '16, and Jesse S. Eccles, '17, do not believe in the intermarriage of races, they both belong to the Association of Aggie Alumni. "Joe" hopes to be a barrister when he leaves Harvard. "Jess" knows he will be when she leaves with him.

* * *

Sumner Hatch and Eloise Jones ran away from school last spring,—so we heard—and got married. We understand they are "ideally happy". We hope they are.

* * *

L. H. Hatch and Ina Porter, both prominent students of last year, were married during the summer. Hatch was a debater last year, a member of the team that met Wyoming. Miss Porter was a member of the Buzzer staff, with a "tooth" for romance. Her husband will teach school, while she writes stories.

* * *

We must list with the "prospective", Mr. W. I. Poulter and Miss Kate Squires. Their engagement was recently announced, the marriage to take place in October.