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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVI.

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917.

NUMBER 5.

White and Blue Again Team Leaves For Late Registration Permitted At U.A.C.

Shows Prowess

AGGIES DEFEAT SOLDIERS IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Last Saturday on Adams Field the Utah Aggies upset a lot of dope and surprised a great many pigskin fans by winning 21 to 6 from the Light Field Artillery of Utah.

From the technicality of one of the soldier boys attempting to leave the field to get something he needed without first asking the referee's permission the Artillery team was penalized 25 yards, which threw the Aggies close to their goal line from where Stiefel, after a series of bucks, plunged through for the first touchdown of the game. The second touchdown came in the second quarter when Stiefel threw a successful forward pass to Percy Hanson who carried the pigskin over the line. Another forward pass of the oval to Stubby from the 47 yard line in the third quarter for the third touchdown, with Stiefel kicking all three goals, completed the scoring of the A. C.

Uncle Sam's soldier boys scored in the last quarter when Judd hurled a forward pass to Olson for their touchdown and then failed to kick goal. Olson and Falk played a great offensive game for the Battery while Caffey and Kilpatrick were their defensive stars.

For the Aggies the way the line held was a feat to do the hearts of A. C. gridiron fans good. This game and the game with Granite show us that Coach Watson has been doing with the Aggie line, but they also show him the weaknesses in the line, so that by next Saturday when we play the University of Montana he will have been able to correct most of them. The Aggie backfield should be credited with good playing for so early in the season. Worley's kicking was of exceptionally high class. The teams lined up as follows.

Utah Aggies (21) Utah Artillery (6)
Lindquist.....le.....Weller
Twitchel.....it.....Drescher
Crookston.....lg.....Lyman
Cannon.....c.....King
Worley.....rg.....Coburn
Mohr.....rt.....Caffey
Spencer.....re.....Kilpatrick
Stiefel.....qb.....Falk
Peterson.....lhb.....Barnes
Olson.....fb.....Judd
Hansen.....rhb.....Olsen
Scoring: Aggies—Touchdowns, Stiefel, Hansen, Peterson. Goals after touchdown, Stiefel 3.
Artillery scoring—Touchdown, Olson.

Substitutions: Aggies—Jarvis for Lindquist, Conkright for Olson, Gardner for Cannon. Artillery—Drinen for Drescher, Bone for Coburn, Weller for Judd, Cahart for Caffey.

Officials—Referee, Reiben; umpire Green; head linesman, Jelleson; timer, Stony.

Well the football end of it has been told, but what can we say of A. C. fighting and backing spirit. It was better than at the first game but that is saying very little. If every A. C. student doesn't know it, they had better learn right now that we have a football team with a real chance to win everything this year. The chance, however, won't amount to as much as a teaspoonful of sugar in the ocean if they don't have more than a dead student body and school to fight for.

The team leaves for Missoula,

Montana Today

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED IN NORTHERN STATE

This afternoon at 3:45, the Aggie students will bid their tam a rousing farewell when it leaves for Missoula to defend the white and blue goal against the University of Montana. Missoula is in the Northwest Conference and had a game scheduled with the University of Minnesota for Saturday, which was called off and a contract signed with Coburn of the Aggies. A standard sleeper has been provided for the team, which will arrive at Missoula Friday morning leaving them Friday afternoon to get acquainted with the turf and Friday night to get all the sleep they can stand, so Saturday will see them keen and coming.

On Friday the 19th the first Conference game of the season will be played at Bozeman with Coach Benning's Aggies. The Montana A. C. game, played here last fall, at which the score was a tie, was perhaps the best game seen in Logan.

The A. C. lineup will likely be practically the same as it was last Saturday. Conkright's knee promises to be all right and every man on the team is eager to show what can be done against the teams of the north.

John Coburn and Louis Rowe, managing the Aggies, have contracts signed with five of the eight other teams in the Conference, only one team in the Conference playing every other team. Before playing us Boulder and the A. C. of Colorado will clash with the teams of the Conference which we do not meet. (Golden, So we can easily find our place in the Rocky Mountain Conference this year.)

The normal existence, with plenty of work and sleep, insisted on by Coach Watson has put the team in excellent condition.

This year's schedule is:
Granite High, Sept. 29—77-0.
U. F. A., October 6—21-6.
Oct. 13.—U. of Montana at Missoula.

Oct. 19.—A. C. of Montana at Bozeman.

Oct. 25.—U. of Wyoming at Logan.

Nov. 7.—A. C. of Colorado at Logan.

Nov. 17.—Boulder, U. of C.) at Logan.

Nov. 29, Thanksgiving—U. of U. at Salt Lake.

PRACTICE HOUSE

The Practice House will be opened for the first session on Friday, October 19. Senior students only are eligible. Applicants should hand in their names without delay to Miss Ravenhill, Professor of Home Economics, or Mrs. Hill, Advisor of Women.

Montana from the O. S. L. depot today at 3:45 p. m. Every A. C. student be there to help send the team away determined to bring home a scalp from the University of Montana and one from the Montana Aggies. They can do it if you make them.

There is nothing more important to the loyal Aggie than marching to the depot to see the team leave for Montana this afternoon.

STUDENTS MAY ENTER FOR THE FIRST TERM'S WORK UP TO OCT. 22

Students may register for the first term's work at the Utah Agricultural College until October 22, according to an announcement just made by President Peterson. This date has been set because it is expected that most of the crops will be harvested and the fall farm work done by this time. Special schedule arrangements permit the student entering late to make up his back work and make possible full credit for the term. Already many students, particularly upper classmen have signified that they intend to enter during October.

Registration is steadily growing, and it is expected that before the end of October this year's enrollment will equal the large registration of last year. Each week sees nearly a hundred new students entering. While during the first few weeks of school two girls entered to every boy, the reverse is now true. At present the sexes are about evenly divided.

BENEDICTS ORGANIZED

Married Students Choose Nuffer As Leader

The Benedict club has gathered a few of the "Wiser or Less Wise" set together and have effected an organization which promises to be a good one. The officers of the club for this school year are: L. F. Nuffer, president; Ole Christensen, vice president; J. M. Williams, secretary and treasurer.

The object of this club is to foster the interests of the married students of the college. Their co-operative buying of food stuffs, coal and furniture has saved considerable money. The club also has many social gatherings throughout the year.

If any new students wish to know the benefits of becoming eligible for membership into the club just ask President Nuffer.

TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZED

Sport Is Attaining Popularity Among Students

A tennis club was organized at the college September 28th. The purpose of this club is to foster tennis and make it more popular at the college. All students interested in tennis should join at once. The following officers were elected at the meeting:

President, Ray J. Silvers; Vice President, Gladys Smith; Secretary, Treasurer, Solon L. Barber; Manager, Bertram Smith.

A committee was appointed consisting of Solon Barber, Caroline Wyatt, Burt Smith to decide upon fees to be charged and also to decide on a suitable medal to be known as the "Tennis Club Medal" to be given to the winners of the men's and ladies singles tournaments to be held next spring. These tournaments are to be limited to club members.

A preliminary tournament will be held commencing Monday October 1st. The names of those entered in this tournament are posted on the first bulletin board to your right as you enter the building through the main entrance.

New Members Elected To Council

FIVE NEW ALUMNI OFFICIALS SELECTED

As a result of a poll of votes recently taken by mail among the Alumni of the Utah Agricultural College, the following were elected as members of the Alumni Council to serve for three years: Frank L. West, '04, Professor of Physics, Utah Agricultural College; Robert Stewart, '02; J. E. Shepard, '94, Cashier Cache Valley Banking Co., Logan, Utah; George D. Casto, Professor of Economics and History, Brigham Young College, Logan, Utah; and Asa Bullen, attorney, Logan, Utah. These five members, with ten others elected in previous years, form the governing body of the Alumni Association. The present executive officers are John T. Caine III, '03, Director of Extension, Utah Agricultural College, president; Lowry Nelson, '16, secretary, and John L. Coburn, '05, purchasing agent of the Utah Agricultural College, treasurer.

Many Register At Headquarters

ALL PARTS OF UTAH REPRESENTED DURING FAIR WEEK

Alumni members who were in Salt Lake city during fair week, and who did not have engagements so pressing that they were kept from alumni headquarters, Hotel Utah, report, without exception, a most enjoyable reunion. Old times were talked over, present times were discussed, and future times were planned. Nearly all classes were represented as were many sections of this and other states. Those who registered in the Alumni Record were as follows: E. G. Peterson, Logan; John T. Caine III, Logan; David Sherrill, Jr., Cedar City; Lorin A. Merrill, Logan; R. L. Wrigley, Logan; R. H. Stewart, Logan; Alma Espin, Cedar City; R. J. Evans, Logan; William W. Owens, Richfield; Joseph P. Welch, Hinkleley; P. G. Peterson, Provo; George B. Caine, Logan; J. C. Hogsenson, Logan; Lon J. Haddock, Salt Lake; N. P. Nelson, Salt Lake; W. E. Carroll, Logan; Alameda Perry Brown, Salt Lake; Charles T. Brown, Salt Lake; H. A. Christiansen, Beaver; J. H. Wittwer, Vernal; Josephine Burton, Provo; M. H. Greene, Logan; O. W. Israelson, Logan; John L. Coburn, Logan; Er. N. Morris, Rockland, Idaho; Alma Wilson, Logan; Charles P. McGregor, Cleveland, Idaho; Lucille Lee, Salt Lake City; Lowry Nelson, Logan; L. R. Humphreys, Logan; Fred Froerer, Ogden; Walter J. Glenn, Brigham; J. H. Jacobson, Blackfoot, Idaho; L. H. Richardson, Logan; W. W. Knudson, Brigham; James G. Osmond, Logan; N. D. Thatcher, Jr., Salt Lake City; Charles A. Osmond, Logan; A. C. Carrington, Salt Lake; Hervis Bunderson, Brigham; J. Carlos Lambert, Metropolis, Nevada; Ray B. West, Logan; Anna Edmunds, Salt Lake; Pearl Nielson Hansen, Logan.

Join the Home Economics Club and boost the Red Cross.

College Exhibit At Fair Excellent

EXHIBITS CENTER AROUND PRODUCTION AND CONSERVATION

The Utah Agricultural College exhibit at the State Fair was at once one of the most comprehensive and most telling displays ever arranged by the institution. The exhibit was built around the idea that we must increase farm production and practice greater food conservation and all of the displays emphasized how this idea might be converted into a concrete power. Director of Extension John T. Caine III was chairman of the exhibit committee. In discussing the purposes of the displays he said:

"One of our aims was to show the farmers of state how to raise more crops, and the other was the complement of that, to show the farmer and the consumer how to preserve the fruit of such production activities. We showed how the wheat acreage of the state may be increased, and just what this would mean in dollars and cents to the farmer, and in food for the millions in the armies of the Allies and the still greater millions dependent on the success of those armies. We devoted attention to methods for increasing the yield of potatoes and for keeping the crop in shape for market. Similarly we have called attention to the as yet undeveloped possibilities of Utah's great pasture areas."

The matter of tile drainage was called to the attention of the visitor by a cross section of tile drain in action, behind glass. Drainage tools and implements were shown, along with appropriate legends, calculated to drive home the moral of the story. Maximum production of food was encouraged by calling attention to such pests as the Canada thistle and the alfalfa weevil, and the farmer was instructed how and was encouraged to get rid of these robbers of the soil. Dairying in particular was encouraged, and attention called to the fact that the outlook for the next winter is that there will not be milk enough to go around.

Prof. M. H. Greene, field agent of the bureau of markets of the United States department of Agriculture, and a member, by a co-operative agreement, of the college faculty, was in charge of an exhibit which encourages the conservation of foodstuffs by showing how to keep them for market.

Prof. Byron Alder, of the Poultry department, devoted the space allotted to him largely to a concrete illustration of the difference between the idea of "keeping a few chickens" and having the chickens help keep the farmer.

Prof. Johanna Moen of the department of Domestic Arts and Miss Richardson, her assistant, were in charge of an exhibit which illustrates what can be done in the way of conservation by utilizing dress and clothing materials in made-over garments, rugs, towels and the like.

Prof. M. C. Merrill, of the Horticulture department in charge of the college and war exhibit, which showed graphically, among a lot of other things, that 5,000 young men have received at least some military training at the college, while the

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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A. HULME NEBEKER, '18..... Editor
GEORGE B. COOK, '18..... Business Manager.

Volume XVI. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917. Number 5.

The handful of students (girls exclusively) who stood at the game last Saturday when our college hymn was sung are to be congratulated on their good sense and bravery. We have become used to being asked to stand during the singing of the college anthem and the fact that such a request was not made of us by the song leader last Saturday partially explains, but does not excuse our omission.

It was an old, familiar type of selfishness shown at the Student Body dance last Saturday night, when 35 per cent of the fellows of the U. A. C. went to the dance without girls. It is selfish because it is not only an erroneous but selfish philosophy which leads to staggering. The fellow who stags thinks the increased pleasure he will get by making a date will not justify the effort it would take—that is his first mistake. He thinks he need only consider his own selfish inclinations in college to make a success of his school career—that is his second mistake. It is usually an underclassman who stags. As his judgment matures he decides that if a social function is worth going to it is worth taking a girl to, and he has no trouble in finding many girls who are worth taking. Then he considers the trouble of making a date just as he considers the trouble of putting on a clean collar or washing his face for the date—a trouble which yields large returns in satisfaction. Remember the girls will not claim an interest in your external soul if you should make college life more attractive and beneficial for both of you by taking her to the usual school parties.

What is true Americanism? What is that thing for which we as a people are willing to fight; for which we are willing to spend billions of dollars and millions of lives, if necessary, to save from destruction? Henry van Dyke answers for us.

"True Americanism is this:

"To believe that the inalienable rights of man to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are given by God.

"To believe that any form of power that tramples on these rights is unjust.

"To believe that taxation without representation is tyranny, that government must rest upon the consent of the governed, and that the people should choose their own rulers.

"To believe that freedom must be safeguarded by law and order, and that the end of freedom is fair play for all.

"To believe not in a forced equality of conditions and estates, but in a true equalization of burdens, privileges, and opportunities.

"To believe that the selfish interests of persons, classes, and sections must be subordinated to the welfare of the commonwealth.

"To believe that union is as much a human necessity as liberty is a divine gift.

"To believe, not that all the people are good, but that the way to make them better is to trust the whole people.

"To believe that a free state should offer an asylum to the oppressed, and an example of virtue, sobriety, and fair dealing to all nations.

"To believe that for the existence and perpetuity of such a state A MAN SHOULD BE WILLING TO GIVE HIS WHOLE SERVICE, IN PROPERTY, IN LABOR, AND IN LIFE."

Just read that last paragraph again.

Attractions at The Movies

AT THE LYRIC TONIGHT

LILLIAN WALKER in "Kittie Mackay."

WM. DUNCAN and CAROL HOL-LAWAY in "The Other Half"

(Fighting Trail)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Man From Paintd Post."

"Special 2-Reel Keystone Comedy."

AT THE OAK TONIGHT

MARY McALISTER in "A Place in The Sun."

"Scenic."

"Two Reel Special Luke."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

W. S. HART in "The Square Deal Man."

"Tuner of Notes." (Comedy.)

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FROM "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

The following letter has fortunately fallen into the hands of Student Life. It is from F. K. Nebeker, Jr., who was at one time a student at the A. C. and joined the ambulance corps from the University of Chicago. He is now "somewhere in France."

"Without serious mishap, over calm seas, we are here. Don't know the port nor our destination; could not tell you if I did.

"We sailed on the 7th inst., had fair weather excepting two days of continuous rain and fog as we came into the Bay of Biscay. We are one of a fleet of transports under convoy. We had two brushes with Herr Bosch—one yesterday and the other this very morning when we were about ten miles out to sea. The one yesterday was scarcely interesting. We showed the sub. a clean pair of heels. This morning it was better. We came into a veritable nest of them and in the course of the brush all guns had a chance to be heard, even to the appendical guns mounted fore and aft on each transport. Our own shells were breaking all around us—twice so near that I thought we were hit, the ship was rocked so by the concussion.

It was a tense three quarters of an hour from the time of the first stentorian obligato to the whistle to the moment when the aeroplanes stopped booming and we were released from "abandon ship" formation on deck. At the blast, (we are the flag ship), there was a frantic speeding of wheels and the fleet turned tails, straining propellers away from the center of a huge semi circle. It was superb. How little has strategy changed since the bisson faced the pack in precisely the same fashion.

The destroyers were dashing here and there. A periscope appeared. It was shelled and a destroyer dashed at it to run it down. That is the tactics. If they see the wake of a torpedo they try to run along it to the sub. that launched the torpedo. Here and there one could see great columns of water where a shell ricocheted or a pressure bomb or mine exploded. This pressure mine is the latest gasp in the science of sub hunting. It is discharged beside a sub. and at a certain depth is exploded by the pressure of the water, crushing the sub. like an egg shell by sheer concussion. It is the same principle as dynamiting fish. Indeed, it is dynamiting fish too, for the sea was soon sown with dead fish. One sub. must have got confused. It came up for bearings only a short distance from a destroyer and not over a stone's throw from us. Mr. Destroyer rushed at it and tossed a bomb, whereupon it partly emerged from the water and, turning on its side, sank to the bottom of the ocean. Oil and air bubbles showed another sunk by a bomb.

I cannot begin to give you the dramatic events in their sequence. It was worth three months' pay. The great ships were constantly maneuvering, leaving wakes like meandering rivers. Destroyers rushed here and there wherever a torpedo wake or periscope showed. At the hottest moment, when we thought we were hit and the Captain gave the order to lower the life boats (which was remanded before execution) an unmistakable crescendo reached our ears and on looking up, we saw the planes from France coming to our assistance. One scaled by our port rail and waved. He was a dapper chap, natty uniform, leaning back like a Pittsburgh plutoerat in a limousine. He airily waved his hand. "Any submarines around here?" says he. We were ordered to keep absolute silence, standing by the rail on the promenade deck in life belts, but the whole crowd were so enthused as the armored plane shot past with the French flag that a roar went up. * * * * *

"We were in sight of quite a town.

There is a trolley line out there at the left. The men lined the rail and saw two American troopers on the quay.

"Mostly inquiries about food, etc. What an animal a man is! Franch as she is 'Yankeyed' also flies over the rail—a wonderful jargon indeed—to be exchanged for English of French manufacture, none the less wonderful. * * * *

"How many times I have rejoiced that I am in it. Why, the one experience this morning was alone worth ten years of life. I hope you won't worry unduly. Nothing bad can happen to me. When I can, I'll write. I must get this in an envelope now. A man in the ship's bakery tells me he will take this back with him and mail it in New York.

"Best love to all,

"KN."

HOW TO GET CHRISTMAS PACKAGES TO SOLDIERS

(From The Deseret News)

Says a communication from A. S. Burleson, postmaster general, received here Monday:

The time is approaching to give thought to ringing Christmas cheer to the American soldiers and sailors abroad. Arrangements have been perfected whereby the Christmas mail to the American expeditionary forces in Europe is to be delivered by Christmas morning. Without the fullest co-operation on the part of the public it will be impossible to accomplish this result.

The three essential respects in which the public can aid in assuring a happy Christmas at the front are: Mail early, address intelligently and pack securely. For this reason it is urgently requested that all persons having Christmas mail for the soldiers and sailors and the civilian units attached to the army in Europe observe closely the following directions:

1. Mails to reach the soldiers in France by Christmas morning, must be posted not later than Nov. 15th.

2. Every package must bear conspicuously "Christmas Mail," the complete address of the person for whom it is intended, and, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the sender.

3. Every parcel must be so packed and wrapped as to admit of easy inspection by the postmaster. No parcel will be dispatched to France which has not the postmaster's certificate that it contains no prohibited articles.

INSPECTING THE COLLEGE

"This is the stadium."

"Fine. Now take us through the curriculum. They say you have a good one here."—EX.

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UTAH

Locals

J. Arno Kirkham is a visitor this week, but promises to join us for the winter in a week or ten days.

Ted Bennion is visiting his many friends on the College hill. Ranching, instead of football is occupying his attention this fall.

Manager Rowe says that having to feed Stubby Peterson on 35c per meal on the Montana trip is like trying to water an elephant with a sponge.

Morgan McKay writes from the 134th Aero Squadron, Kelly Field, South Antonio, Texas, that Student Life brings to him the ever-welcome Aggie spirit.

All An. Hus. students are impatiently watching the progress being made on the new Dairy building. Aladdin's lamp, which bulled palaces in a night could not build too quickly for them.

Dick Kapple, or rather Lieut. Kapple now, played quarterback on the officers' team of the 362nd Infantry at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, on September 30, and incidentally piloted the team to a 30 to 0 victory. The game, which is the first the officers have played, was with the Company G team, 362nd Infantry.

The Periwiggers have some thing "up their sleeve" which is liable to out-thrill the thrills coming from Europe during these thrilling times. There has been a leak, only slight, from their meeting of last Monday and as a result all students interested in dramatics on the hill are button-holing Periwiggers in a vain endeavor to find out just what this great sensation is going to be. This much has been learned: It will occur on the lawn, so the suspense of waiting will not endure long because after Thanksgiving time we will probably have to dig a hole to find the lawn.

AN ANTI-SUFFRAGIST LOVER

(From Alice Duer Miller's "Women Are People.")

Mabel, my life burns with this flame intense,

Not for your beauty, though I find you fair;

Not for your charming lack of common sense;

Not for your ignorance beyond compare.

I love you, not because I think your mind

Is empty as a flawless cup of glass,

Not for the fascination that I find

Hearing you talk so like a perfect ass.

No, but because with you, as in a dream,

I seem a giant, dominant and strong—

As in real life I very seldom seem.

Or only after effort hard and long.

But you admire everything I do

And all I say you greet with "Oh, how true!"

A RISING MARKET

A New York broker was advised by his physician to spend a few weeks in the West. For some time the broker had been running a nagging fever, which the doctor thought would disappear under the influence of a dry climate.

The physician, desiring to keep in touch with his patient, suggested that the latter should telegraph him a daily record of his temperature taken morning and evening. To this the broker agreed; and at the end of his first day in the West he sent the following telegram:

"Temperature bully! Opened 97; closed, 101."—Ex.

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"Shoes That's All"

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YOU'LL LIKE THATCHER CLOTHES

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SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS

Arrange Program For Balance of
Calendar Year

The officers of the Science Club decided in April that because of the unusual conditions due to the war, the meetings for April and May should be extended to October and November. The program for these meetings as well as for the balance of the year, is outlined below:

Friday, October 12.—President E. G. Peterson. "The Relation Between Research and Extension."

Friday, October 26.—Professor L. R. Humphreys. "The Evolution of the Gas Engine."

Friday, November 9.—Professor Byron Alder. "Some Modern Poultry Practices."

Friday, Nov. 23.—Professor Calvin Fletcher. "The Influence of Science on Modern Art."

Friday, December 7.—Prof. John T. Caine III. "The World's Meat Supply."

Friday, December 14.—Dr. M. C. Merrill. "Osmosis from Plant Tissues."

Friday, January 11.—Professor W. W. Henderson. "New Thoughts on the Germ-Plasm Theory."

It has been decided to hold Science Club meetings from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. in order to make it possible for all members of the Faculty to attend. Announcement of each meeting will be made the day before the lecture.

H. E. C. Will Do Red Cross Work

The Home Economics Club has organized and its members and officers are enthusiastic with the prospects of a successful year. Under the direction of Miss Ravenhill the Club is to become a unit of the Logan Red Cross Society and thereby become identified with the most worth while movement of the hour.

Girls who wish to avail themselves of the opportunities the Club affords for social and industrial expression should see its officers, Miss Caroline Wyatt, Eva Joy Nielson or Edna White.

The following letter received by President Peterson from Arden Aitken now stationed at Camp Lewis, shows the true Aggie spirit throughout.

Dear Mr. President:

It is now nearly two weeks since I left home and I can tell you that I am having the time of my life. We arrived at Camp Lewis Saturday about two p. m. The trip here was enjoyed very much, especially the beautiful scenery. When I arrived in camp I thought I was on the tops of the mountains because there are so many pine trees and ferns here. On arriving we were quickly taken care of. All of the Cache valley boys were assigned to the three hundredth and forty-sixth machine gun battalion. Eight of the boys, with myself, were assigned to company C with Captain J. E. Price in command. The rest of the boys were assigned to company D.

So far we have been treated right by our officers and with plenty of good, substantial food on top of that our position is one to be envied by many. On Wednesday we were mustered in; examined and vaccinated. Four of the Cache valley boys say that they were rejected. Just what will be done with them is not known to us yet.

I hope to hear from you sometime in the near future.

Yours as a loyal Aggie,
ADREN AITKEN.

MEAN

Two small boys who had grown weary of their game were arguing rather heatedly regarding a new form of amusement. At last one of them was struck with a sudden inspiration and said to the other:

"I know! Let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"Gowan!" replied his chum. "What 'dyuh mean by it? Look what a start you've got!"—Exchange.

COLLEGE EXHIBIT AT FAIR EXCELLENT

(Continued from page one)

record proportion of nineteen out of twenty of its graduates were accepted in the army officers' reserve corps.

T. R. Abell, assistant in horticulture, had a demonstration of methods of conserving fruits and vegetables by evaporation, showing the results of many experiments at the college.

Prof. Jean Cox, of the department of Foods and Nutrition displayed concretely and by means of charts the lesson "Combat the high cost of living by knowing food values."

Miss Hortense White, assistant in Home Economics in the extension division of the college, was in general charge of an exhibit which gave demonstrations in actual scientific cooking. Monday the demonstration had for its subject, milk soups, and Miss Anna Christensen was in charge. Tuesday Miss Anna Edmonds demonstrated the making of cottage cheese. Wednesday Miss Lucille Lee showed the use of a steam canner, while the Denver pressure cooker was demonstrated Thursday by Miss Hettie White. Friday Miss Hortense White took up American cheese dishes, and on Saturday Miss Edna Ludwig gave an object lesson on electricity versus coal.

Attention was paid also to boys' and girls' club work in the college exhibit, as well as elsewhere about the grounds and there were examples of fruits and vegetables ready for storages for use as needed, done by these clubs or by their instructors, who are in most cases agents of the college.

THE LIFE WORTH LIVING

There is a life that is worth living now, as it was worth living in the former days, and that is the honest life, the useful life, the unselfish life, caused by devotion to an ideal. There is a battle that is worth fighting now, as it was worth fighting then, and that is the battle of justice and equality * * * * * The well born are those who are born to do that work. The well bred are those who are born to be proud of that work. The well educated are those who see deepest into the meaning and the necessities of that work.

HENRY VAN DYKE.

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