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STUDENT LIFE

If you are a former U. A. C. student now with the colors send your name to the President of U. A. C.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVI.

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917.

NUMBER 7.

Remarkable Rally College Girls Red And Banquet

BOOSTERS' UNIQUE "GET TOGETHER" CELEBRATION IS REGULAR LOVE FEST

A new era in the relations between the College and the business men of Logan was heralded Monday night by the big demonstration given by the Boosters in honor of the football team. Although present and past relations between the two groups have been close and sympathetic, the future promises to bring even more in definite, constructive cooperation between the people on the Hill and the people in the stores, banks, and offices.

Although the rally was planned and executed by the Commercial Boosters Club, the students took an active part. The parade, which began in front of the Boosters Club house at 7:30, was composed of the following units: Logan Military Band; the Commercial Club; the football team, coaches and managers; Sigma Theta Phi Sorority (in costume); Sorosis Sorority (in costume); Beta Delta Sorority (in costume); citizens and students. The Thetas wore dark skirts, white sweaters, and blue-cassack caps with white tassels. Sorosis attempted to "string" the football players with skyrockets of colored serpentine paper. Chic blue caps constituted the distinctive feature of their dress. Something new was sprung by the Betas with their "Jews Harp" band. Each girl wore a blue army cap and jacket with a white skirt.

After marching north to first north street, the parade turned south and halted in front of the tabernacle.

Orval W. Adams, chairman of the Boosters committee, effectively announced the following speakers: Coach Watson, President E. R. Owen of the Commercial Club, A. G. Barber of the U. A. C. board, Mayor Bullen, Commissioner Larsen, Mariner Eccles, "Wick" Stevens, "Dad" Callahan, Captain Twitchell, Manager Rowe and Heber Meeks.

Speeches made by these men varied in attack and material, but all had one purpose to unite the citizens and college in football enthusiasm and inspire with "pep" the valiant lads who are carrying the blue and white to victory this year.

The crowd then moved to the rear of the tabernacle where a bon-fire was built, and a snake dance concluded the outdoor program.

However, the real "love fest" came at the banquet at Murdock's at which the football group was the guest of the Club. Mr. Owen acted as toastmaster and introduced Mr. O. W. Adams, Mayor Bullen, John L. Goburn, U. A. C. supervisor of athletics, Coach Watson, M. S. Eccles, F. L. West, and D. A. Callahan. An interesting idea that was developed during the speaking was: More faculty men should join the Boosters Club and keep in closer touch with the business men of the town, thereby correcting the mistaken idea some faculty men have that all that is done at the club rooms is card and pool playing and smoking, and also correcting the false impression of a few business men that the U. A. C. faculty is not a group of practical men who are real sports.

The atmosphere of unity of purpose reached its zenith when "Dad" Callahan said, "Boys, if I can be of service to you in winning your game Wednesday, command me, and I'll

(Continued on Page 2)

A. C. GIRLS JOIN RANKS OF THE RED CROSS

The A. C. girls met Wednesday at 4:30 and took up work of Red Cross. They have allied themselves with the Logan Chapter.

In order to gain the best results the girls were divided into three groups. 1st—Home Economics; 2nd—General Science, and, 3rd—Commercial. A lady member from the faculty has allied herself with each group. Miss Ravenhill with the Home Economics group; Miss Kyle with the General Science; Mrs. Johnson with the Commercial, and in case of need Miss Cox with a fourth group that includes all girls not registered in any of the above groups.

The work will have four divisions. 1st—Knitting, 2nd—Sewing, 3rd—Relief Work, and 4th—Xmas work. Officers of groups are as follows:

Home Economics Group
The Home Economics officers take charge of this group.
General Supervisor—Miss Lavina Richardson.

Knitting—Grace Madison.
Sewing—Mrs. Esther Farnsworth.
Relief Work—Ray Lofgreen.
Xmas Work—Winifred Smith.

General Science Group
General Supervisor—Miss Mildred Daniels.
Knitting—Florence Nibley.
Sewing—Ellen Barber.
Relief Work—Enid Rosengreen.
Xmas Work—Laven Bennion.
Secretary—Lydia Hansen.

Commercial Group
General Supervisor—Miss Moen.
Other officers are to be elected at next meeting.

Miss Sarah Huntsman is advisor of all the groups as to literary topics to be discussed and read during the Red Cross hour.

There are about 200 girls enrolled in the College. Only seventy girls have as yet identified themselves with this urgent call of the country.

It is expected that the remainder of the girls will rapidly become members and take a keen interest in this work that makes so powerful an appeal to our loyalty.

Periwig Club Play

FRIDAY EVENING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK THE CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN

"Sam Average" is the title of the one-act play that the Periwig club will present to the Student Body and the general public tomorrow evening on the east campus at eight o'clock. The theme of the play is patriotism and is said to be a "thriller" as the setting is in the War Zone—an encampment on the Canadian border just before the battle of Lundy's Lane in 1814. Lowry Nelson plays the title role, Bervard Nichols and Milton Mathewson the two Yankee soldiers, Claire Cardon is the "war-bride". The time action of the play is about three quarters of an hour—no danger of taking a chill, so come out and get a whiff of fresh air and a sniff of gun powder and see the Periwiggers put it over—not the footlights—the em-bankment!

Howard Maughan has left the Agronomy department and purchased a ranch near Kemmerer, Wyo.



(See Irrigation and Drainage article, page four)

Tennis Championship D. A. Callahan At U. A. C.

BERTRAM SMITH DEFEATS PROFESSOR JOHNSON IN FAST MATCH

Playing fast and consistently, Bert Smith won the fall tournament honors of the U. A. C. Tennis club. He is without doubt the best tennis player among the students and by his recent victory over C. R. Johnson, faculty champion, he proved that he is probably the strongest player at school, bar none. This match for the championship of the school was fast and exciting, and both contestants played brilliant tennis. Smith finally won by a score of 6-3, 6-4. This victory should prove to the students who know the game that we have in Smith a good man and one who should be capable of upholding the honors of the college in future games with other schools.

The Tennis Club tournament also brought to light other shining stars, among whom are George Eccles, Byron Jensen, Serge Ballif, Ray Silvers, Ameen Kahn, and C. J. Hansen. Kahn was probably, next to Smith, the strongest player in the tournament and he proved to be a genuine surprise to those who saw him play.

The Tennis Club intends to hold a big tournament next spring. Winners will receive a cup, or medal of some kind. This tournament will only be open to club members. Keen interest should be shown in this event as the Tennis Club prize will be one of the big honors of the school. It is our plan to make this an annual event.

Now as to the Club itself. We have about thirty members and we should have three or four times that number. There is no reason why the students can't get into this club. It will benefit them both socially and physically, as we are going to hold parties at different times and tennis is one of the best forms of exercise

(Continued on Page Two)

AGGIES DEFEAT THE WYOMING U

WATSON'S MEN ROLL UP 57-0 SCORE BEFORE LAST WHISTLE

Although the field was slightly slick from a morning rain, a large crowd of students and townsmen saw the fastest football game of the season Wednesday afternoon when the Wyoming U. was left on the small end of a 57-0 score. The visitors, though clearly outclassed, fought gamely to the end, at times making consistent gains through the Utah line; but they were unable to smash through to the goal or dodge the desperate Aggie tackling when they tried to circle the ends. The White and Blue was faster than Wyoming and worked smoothly as a machine. Peterson, Stiefel and Jarvis starred for the Aggies in the backfield while Twitchell and Mohr did wonderful work on the line. Soule and Buchanan were prominent on the visitor's side.

The Aggies kicked to Wyoming. First scoring was drop kick by Stiefel from 35 yard line. Wyoming advanced half to center of field; here Jarvis intercepted a forward pass for a touchdown. Stiefel missed goal. After an interchange of punts Aggies rush ball to Wyoming fifteen yard line. With a Wyoming penalty of ten yards the ball is pushed near the line but Wyoming rallies and prevents touchdown. Score first quarter, Utah 9, Wyoming 0.

Early in the second quarter Stiefel's attempt at goal drop-kick failed. He then ran fifty yards and with a line buck scored a touchdown. Stiefel kicked goal. The next scoring was when Stubby ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Stiefel missed kick-out and Peterson was unable to catch. Wyoming ball on twenty-five yard line. They punt to Aggies. Jarvis gains on a forward pass and an intercepted pass by Stiefel takes ball to Wyoming thirty yard line. Here Wyoming stiffens and Stiefel tries drop kick for goal but fails. Second quarter score: Utah 22; Wyoming 0.

Third quarter: Aggies kickoff but get the ball on a punt. Stiefel runs thirty-five yards for a touchdown, kicks out to Olsen and then kicks goal. Aggies get ball on a punt and Stiefel runs fifty yards for a touchdown; the goal is good. Next Olsen caught a forward pass and ran 25 yds for a touchdown but had stepped over the indistinct boundary line so it does not count. Peterson and Stiefel fake a place kick and throw a forward pass which nets twenty yards. Ball pushed over but fumbled and covered by Wyoming man for a touchback (no score). Score third quarter, Utah 36; Wyoming 0.

Mohr receives a severe jolt and Gardner takes his place at tackle, shifting Jarvis to right end and Percy Hanson, with his wrist in a cast, takes position of right half. Conkwright was substituted for Olsen. Forward passes to Stiefel and Jarvis bring the blue line within striking range of Wyoming goal. Conkwright scores. Stiefel kicks goal. A forward pass from "Stubby" to Jarvis let Jarvis get over the line for another six points. Stiefel kicked goal. The final blow was delivered by Conkwright for the last touchdown. Stiefel kicks goal. Score, Utah, 57; Wyoming 0.

Watson tried a new combination (Continued on Page Three)

Utah And Montana Aggies Fight To A Tie

A cold, strong wind at Bozeman last Friday slowed down the game and left the score tied. Montana gained more ground than Utah but was not so speedy. Stubby Peterson made the touchdown in the third quarter which saved the day for the U. A. C. Hanson and Worley were crippled and out of the game.

Ott Romney was referee and Shirey umpire.

2 Oct 18 1917

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

A. HULME NEBEKER, '19..... Editor
GEORGE B. COOK, '18..... Business Manager

Volume XVI. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917. Number 7.

LOYALTY

These are the days when genuine loyalty is needed. No group of people can hope to succeed in any undertaking without a leader. And no leader can hope to succeed without the loyalty of that group. Today we are calling upon every good American to be loyal to the President in our present national crisis. We may not approve of everything he does as president, but it is clearly up to every true-hearted, whole-hearted American to be LOYAL. Loyalty must be the policy of each and every man until we win this fight for the freedom of democracy.

If this be true of the country as a whole, it must be true of smaller groups like our own college town. We must have loyalty here, too. In order that our football team may win the games ahead, it must have the loyalty of the town and of the Student Body. Loyalty to what? To the TEAM, and to its LEADERS, the captain and the coach.

There can be no successful season for this or any other team without absolute and unadulterated loyalty to the coach. He has his plans and his system; and to win, he must have the utmost confidence and loyalty of all concerned, in working them out.

The best part of it all is that the recent football trip and the celebration last Monday night prove that he has this loyalty from both the town and the "gown." Let's see that he continues to have it until that coveted championship is within our clutches.

THE COLLEGE CALENDER

For reasons unexplained, the college weekly calender was allowed to become non-existent after a year of successful operation. Doctor C. E. Davis was the moving spirit in its birth, but when he decided last year that he was too busy to do the work, it was not handed to any one else.

Recognizing the value of such a calender, and at the suggestion of a student, President Peterson indicated his desire to respond to all sane student demands by giving the assurance that the college calender will be revived.

D. E. Robinson will receive the announcements of club meetings, socials, lectures, or Lyceum numbers, and the stonographic department will make copies to be placed in conspicuous places in the halls and in Student Life. It is unnecessary to say that it will be to the advantage of all concerned to be able to see at a glance what the week has in store for us.

REMARKABLE RALLY AND BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

remain." Every eye glistened with renewed determination. A member of the team remarked later, "If we had met Harvard right after that gathering we would have beaten them."

The banquet itself was a delicious though simple meal.

Tangible results in the form of blankets or coats to keep the team warm while on the sidelines, will be realized, as Mr. M. S. Eccles and other prominent business men have

offered to cooperate financially with Mr. Coburn in this regard.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED

(Continued from page one)

known. There is no reason why the big majority of students could not play tennis. One of the following officers will congratulate you on your decision to join. Ray Silvers, president; Gladys Smith, vice president; Solon Barber, secretary and treasurer; Bert Smith, manager. See them.

Attractions at The Movies

AT THE LYRIC TONIGHT

Kolb and Dill in "The High Cost of Loving"
(This is a big musical Comedy, the hit of the Season, price, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50).

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 26-27
Geraldine Farrar in a most wonderful picture "The Woman God Forgots"
Keystone comedy.
"She Needed A Doctor"

AT THE OAK TONIGHT

"Men Of The Desert"
"Ford Weekly News".
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
Louise Glaum in "The Sweetheart of the Doomed"
Comedy "The Bookworm Turns"

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FRESHMEN HOLD OGDEN TO A TIE SCORE OF 0-0

Fans who saw the game last Saturday between the Freshies and the Ogden High were surprised at the gritty fight put up by the former. Henroid was a consistent ground gainer though he was "up in the air" as to how to run his team. Jordan, the Captain, looks like the real goods in the backfield; next year he will make a strong bid for a position on the first eleven.

Pearson, Nagle, Harris, Bernston, Hayward, West and Leonard have possibilities. Next Saturday they play the Idaho Tech. at Pocatello. A game with the East Side High to be played on Adams' field is under consideration.

The lineup:

Aggies (0)	Ogden High (0)
Pearson.....	le.....R. Conroy
Zabriski.....	lt.....Balsted
Hanson.....	lg.....Poulson
Harris.....	c.....Bagley
Bracken, Haward rg.....	Boyle
Bernston.....	rt.....Staley
Langton.....	re.....McIntyre
Herod.....	qb.....V. Conroy
West.....	hbk.....Richards
Leonard.....	rhb.....Hill
Jordan.....	fb Irwin, Keefe, Miller
Referee—Rheblen.	Umpire—
Green. Timer—Stoney.	

Captain Jordan had a sore neck after the Freshman-Ogden game.

B STANDS FOR BENEDICTS' BUSINESS

The last few years have seen a slow and steady accumulation of unsold household goods belonging to outgoing benedicts. Feeling that perhaps a twofold service can be performed, one to the owners of the furniture, the other to those in need of such articles, the present organization is endeavoring to clear the board of all unsold goods.

The list includes beds, stoves, cupboards, chairs, sewing machines, tables and cooking utensils.

Anyone interested in these bargains will please confer with Arthur Fife, 65 E. 5th north.

ALUMNI NOTES

W. L. Peterson, '10, at present in charge of the Commercial work of the Boxelder High School, was at the College Friday. "Pete" says he has the best job he has ever had and enjoys his work.

Sterling Price, '13, passed through Logan, Saturday, on his way to Madison. He intends to secure his Decorate from the University of Wisconsin. He has been at the Idaho Technical Institute the past summer in the agricultural department of that institution. He secured his master's degree at Missouri last year. His major will be Animal Breeding and Minor, Nutrition. Sterling says he is taking a "woman" with him this time. His attention is hereby called to the existence of the Mann Act.

Price carried the "good word to all Aggies" from J. Wiley Sessions, '10, who is at the Idaho Technical Institute.

C. M. Aldous, '17, writes from Camp Lewis. He is with Company 43, 11 Battalion, 166 Depot Brigade.

Roy M. Madsen, '14, is with the Medical Corps at Fort Riley, Kansas. His address is Sec. 71, M. O. T. C., Fort Riley.

ABOUT THE GLEE CLUB

Several afternoons this week we have been pleasantly entertained by the practice of our Glee Club. The full, deep-toned melodies have crept stealthily into our office, and have materially lightened our daily tasks. As we sat there enjoying the stolen harmony, we reflected upon the activity itself. We wondered how it happened that so many men with good voices failed to get into

By The Way

THE TRUE COLLEGE SPIRIT

Just as there is a distinguishing difference between true patriotism and that patriotism which hangs a flag at the front porch but allows the apples in the back yard to remain on the ground, so is there a difference between true school spirit and that spirit which makes a great noise at the games or carves its name on the chapel seat.

In this time of adjustment the present day demands that we get a sane combination of the best in the two types. It's up to us, fellow students, to answer so far as we are concerned this demand.

Just as the true patriot hoists the flag and then remembers to "go light on the sugar bowl", so does the true college spirit not only reach the school's ideal of a "real roter", but stands solidly back of its ideals of a more serious trend.

The fellow with the true college spirit, combines with that pair of lusty lungs, two hands that are willing to top beats like old "Jim Couger"; he is not only leader of the "bunch" that paints the town red, but at the proper time he values the possibilities that lie within him and has enough energy to make them realities. To be sure he is leader in the snake-dance but he also appreciates the full meaning of fellowship.

He is not one of those mysterious creatures dwelling in the etheral waves, but is a consistent compound of "gush" and scholarship, who not only cheers louder but works harder because he has learned the normal constituents of "Real College Spirit."

B. T.

this most commendable activity. And so we kept on wondering, recalling some of our own college experiences, finally coming to this conclusion: that many a new, green Freshman, or older student, may often crave just this sort of student activity. But he doesn't know the way to get into it. This may seem unbelievable; but we think it's true.

So here's the way, Mr. Ambitious student: Now, today, look up and find Prof. C. R. Johnson of the Music Department, and tell him you want to try out for the Glee Club. If you can't find him, ask the first girl you meet to point out to you Mr. Ebenezer John Kirkham, the Glee Club Manager, and tell him your ambitions.

If a few more men will do this during the next two weeks, the Glee Club will begin to compete with the football team for the big honors of this year; and best of all, our Agricultural College will become more and more the College of the people of Utah!

W. B.

EXTENSION OFFICER HERE

Assistant Chief L. A. Clinton of the office of Extension, North and West States Relations Service, Washington, D. C., is at present visiting the College on his annual inspection tour of Extension Division work. Mr. Clinton will pay particular attention to the work done by the county agents, the home demonstrators, the state-wide specialists, and the boys' and girls' clubs. Special emphasis is laid by Mr. Clinton on the immense part these various agencies must continue to play in our increased production and conservation campaign.

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Locals

Miss Huntsman read "Peer Gynt" to an invited audience of about three hundred guests at the University of Utah last Saturday evening.

Those who desire some geranium plants when they are dug up please leave their names with Mr. Hansen, superintendent of grounds and greenhouse. These plants are free.

Sorosis performed a great service yesterday at the game by humbly and meekly carrying the victim of yesterday's football slaughter to its final resting place.

Clifford A. Mayer, '17, is classifying 640 acre homesteads in the celebrated "Badlands" of North Dakota. Says he would like to stroll through the halls and meet some of the "old gang."

Student (to Prof. with a black look on his face): "Where are you going?"

Prof.: "Home to kill this cold," and the student considered this an illustration of germ-icide.

AGGIES DEFEAT THE WYOMING U.

(Continued from page one)

by playing Peterson at quarter and Stiefel at half. The combination worked well.

The lineup:

U. A. C.	Wyoming
Lindquist.....	le Nelson
Twitchell.....	lt Covit
Crookston.....	lg Tucker
Cannon.....	c Crawford
Larsen.....	rg Burns
Mohr.....	rt Buchanan
Gardner.....	re Larson
Petersen.....	qb Soule
Jarvis.....	rhb Teioris
Stiefel.....	lhb Simpson
Olsen.....	fb Layman

Score by quarters:
Wyoming..... 0 0 0 0—0
U. A. C..... 9 13 14 21—57

Referee—Rehbein; Umpire—Fitzpatrick; Timer, Callahan; Linesman—Stoney.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO DANCE WITH INFANTS

On Thursday, October 11, 1917, the members of the Sophomore class met and indulged in live debate on some important issues.

The class voted unanimously to entertain the infants at a dancing matinee in the Thomas Smart gymnasium on Friday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 p. m., vesting power in the class executive committee to change the time of the party at the committee's discretion, if a conflict was anticipated.

After short talks had been given on the subject of class fees, Mr. Miller motioned that an assessment of \$1.50 be made upon each member. This motion was carried unanimously.

The officers elected at the previous meeting were:

President, Louis Ballif.
Vice President, Nadin Foutz.
Treasurer, Beatrice Neilson.
Secretary, S. M. Deal.
Executive Committee, Del Gardner.
Student Life correspondent, Willis Page.
Amusement Committee, S. M. Deal, Lillian Pond, Della Bischoff, Kate Thomas, Leslie Bowen, Gean Austin, Kiefer B. Sauls.

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CLASS IN IRRIGATION AND DRAINAGE VISITS WELL- MANAGED PROJECT

By the thump-i-ty-thump of Ford engines and with the toot of horns, an 80-mile field trip long to be remembered by irrigation students began at 8:30 Saturday morning, October 13.

"Good luck to you" and "Best wishes" accompanied by the characteristic outstretched arm of the automobile brotherhood greeted the crowd as the cars began to chuckle down Center street toward the Benson road.

J. C. Wheelon, Chief Engineer of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company's Bear River Valley Irrigation System, and Jarvis Johnson in charge of the Water Delivery expected to meet Professor Israelson and class at Mr. W. S. Hanson's ranch near Fielding at 10 o'clock, consequently the Fords had no time to lose, and they lost none. At 9:50 the class was examining with keen interest a new silage distributing device designed and constructed by Mr. Hanson which saves him the labor hire of a man and a half in silo filling—a twelve-year old boy was doing the work formerly done by two men.

Ten o'clock introduction roll call showed 7 present and three excused. Kirkham, Nuffer, Christiansen, Barney, Jarvis, Smith and Lete, said they were very pleased to meet Messrs. Wheelon and Johnson. Henry was at home nursing a left arm recently vaccinated and Thayne insisted that Saturday was his Dairy Sabbath—he could not leave. Arthur Pile, a mature student and an amateur experimenter in irrigation, was as glad to be with the crowd as it was glad to have him along.

From the Hanson ranch the Bulk "Six" led and in a few minutes the fellows stood on the bridge at the Corrine lateral take-out recording Mr. Wheelon's experience in canal cleaning, with disc harrows, in headgate renewals, and in flume re-placements.

At 11 o'clock the party was examining flume number 2 which crosses Malad river. It is a massive rectangular wood channel of 3-inch material supported by giant steel I-beams, which rest on steel piers, footing on cylindrical cement piles of 5-foot diameter. Twenty years ago this flume was number 15, but, through efficient management under the direction of Mr. Wheelon, 13 flumes have been replaced by permanent earth fields making it number two at the present time.

Next the cars meandered down the West Canal on its east bank to Garland City and Sugar Factory take-out, near which special attention was called to a unique headgate that is so located by the ditch rider in charge as to permit the water user to take all, or any part, of the stream to which he is entitled; but no more. "This gate," said Mr. Wheelon, "contributes in large measure to the high duty of water attained on our project, since only that amount of water is taken from the canal which is really needed by the irrigator."

Again down the West Canal the cars motored to the Central branch take-out, where a few minutes were spent examining the headgates and also a typical old drop. It was noontime. Tremont was near and toward Tremont went the crowd, where a pleasant surprise followed. The students being 87½ per cent Benedicts, naturally had lunch in paper bags for the same proportion of the fellows. However the suspicions of the non-benedict percentage and of the instructor had been aroused, and so they too, came prepared. As the paper containers began to quack, Mr. Wheelon firmly but courteously said, "This cannot be permitted; since you are my guests, follow me," and they did. Through the open hotel door marched the hungry bunch.

"Dinner for eleven, one table," called their leader.

The eleven were seated and Kirkham told a story, but the host followed with a better one. The story telling spirit grew; every fellow had a turn. Did the boys Fletcherize? No, they didn't need to; their laughter would have stimulated full digestion of raw carrots.

Only a few minutes after dinner the class was in the heart of a vast area recently reclaimed by the drainage. A typical tract was cited which it was said had been sold for only \$40 an acre because of the water-logged condition of the soil and the surface accumulation of alkali. After drainage, at a cost of \$14.00 per acre, the field is now producing excellent beet yields and it is claimed that the owner has refused \$150 an acre for the farm.

The duty of water on these lands is nearly 250 acres for each second foot and on the project as a whole it is about 125 acres to the second foot or nearly 3 times the average duty in Utah.

Continuing, the class went to "The Little Red Flume" carrying the Corrine Canal across the Malad river; examined the flume, and followed the canal up to the sugar factory.

Here Mr. Wheelon outlined various new developments and called special attention to rotary screens which separate the beets from soil immediately after each load of beets was dumped, making it possible to collect the soil and return it to the farmers wagon, thus giving him an accurate measurement of tare.

Night was nearing and reluctantly good-byes were uttered. Stimulated by the kindness and generosity of Mr. Wheelon, the class members quietly choose Kirkham to extend for them sincere thanks for a day full of pleasure and value, and "Bb" did well.

The home journey started. Every benedict, fearful that he might be accused of being non-appreciative, ate completely the lunch prepared for noon-day, before Logan was in sight.

Aside from a few non essentials such as warming of engines, and gathering of tacks by tires, the homeward trip was very smooth. The thump-i-ty thump up Center street breathed its last at 6:45 p. m. O. W. I.

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