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## Student Life, November 1, 1917, Vol. 16, No. 8

Utah State University

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THE "PEER GYNT" EVEN-  
ING IS AN UNUSUAL  
OPPORTUNITY.  
DON'T MISS IT

# STUDENT LIFE

FACULTY AND STUDENTS  
ARE INVITED TO THE  
THETA OPEN HOUSE  
MONDAY FROM 4 TO 7

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVI.

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917.

NUMBER 8.

## Y. M. C. A. Appeal "Sam Average" Holds C. A. C. Game Next Tuesday

PROF. RAVENHILL RE-VOICES  
STIRRING ADDRESS OF  
MR. BARTHOLOMEW

American students will be given an opportunity to show how much they appreciate what is being done for them by their fellow students in the Allied armies according to Mr. Bartholomew, of the Y. M. C. A., whose speech of last Friday at the University was reported by Miss Ravenhill at chapel Tuesday. Mr. Bartholomew was about to graduate from Yale University when the war began and he volunteered to aid in the Y. M. C. A. prison camp work. His work has been in prison camps in Russia, Germany and Austria. He is now back in America urging college students to aid in supplying the means of carrying on the Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Bartholomew deplored the self-complacency that exists among the students in this country. The value of the Y. M. C. A. was proved in the Philippines and Cuba where the cases demanding disciplinary action by the army were reduced 75 per cent by the action of the Society in providing recreation, letters, books, religious services and amusement. These factors are needed now in the American training camps to keep the soldiers' minds occupied to advantage during their leisure hours. The battle with temptation and home sickness behind the lines is more deadly than the battle at the front as victory is 75 percent the result of morale.

The Y. M. C. A. recognizes neither race, color nor creed. Their huts are in the front lines of trenches, the fatality rate among Y. M. C. A. workers being as high as 9 per cent. In these huts, hot drinks, cheer and conversation are served to the men during those nerve straining periods when they are waiting to go "over the top."

As the Red Cross can only care for the absolutely helpless cases of wounded, the "walking cases" must be treated by the Y. M. C. A. A line of holes with white stakes in them guide the wounded back to these huts for aid. There are 6,000,000 prisoners of war in European camps. In the camp at Giesen, Germany, were seventeen nationalities. They had only 150 yards to exercise in. Military law calls for soldiers' rations and a roof over their head. Soldiers' rations usually consist of raw (often rancid) fish with black bread and a little liquor, mis-called soup.

Mr. Bartholomew traveled a week in a wooden box car lighted with a candle, at a period of the year when Siberia had only six hours of daylight in order to reach the Siberian prison camp. Here he found the 6,000 men heart-broken, having had no word from home for a year. The camp had 100 books, twelve of which were text books. A school was organized with these twelve books and two blackboards. In three weeks, 3,000 students were in attendance. Their hunger for mental activity was so ravenous that they would listen attentively to a three-hour lecture on the isosceles triangle. The remainder of the books constituted a loan library. Books could be kept

(Continued on Page Four)

MACKAYE'S UNIQUE PLAYLET  
SCORES

Miss Huntsman's Perwiggers did their "bit" Saturday night; they uncovered for us the issues of real patriotism.

The audience sat on our east campus before the trenches and the flag; it saw the Sammies around the camp fire and heard them talk treason; while from back in the darkness came the notes of "Yankee Doodle," and "Down in Dixie." What cared the Sammie for a patriotic air; his wife and babe had been allowed to suffer while he was at the front. His country he hanged! Did you blame him, you who heard the story? You would do the same yourself, would you not?

Sam Average, the paymaster of the troops, he with the Yankee nasal twang, emerges from the darkness and strides into the center of the disheartened group of soldiers. He has come to pay the men fighting, just as he paid them in '76, and '61—to pay the men, not with gold but with yellow corn that had been left over from 1620, when Massasoit fed the Pilgrims in the first famine.

Magie was in that corn. It sent the imagination flying to Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Manila Bay. Who could this old paymaster be? The deserting Sammie, who was putting family above flag, put the question. Sam Average, yes; but who was he?

That answer! Those who heard it shall never forget it, for it filled their whole beings. Long before the last word of that reply the attitude of the audience towards that deserting Sammie had changed. Now we blamed him for what he was contemplating, had in fact decided to do. No, blame is not the word. We pitied him—pitied ourselves for ever sympathizing with him. We were the ground dogs scurrying into their holes before the prairie fire.

The deserter, re-born, grabbed his gun, left his wife to keep house for Uncle Sam, and disappeared into the blackness of night to see it through. Every heart went with him, to stay until the world is made safe.

The little play is one of Mackaye's best. It is gripping, convincing. It ought to be played all over the valley and the State, over the whole country. It is a sermon presented imaginatively that lifts one up to a new plane of citizenship.

The players were entirely adequate. The actors without exception showed a maturity of thought that is unusual with amateurs. The Periwig Club is indeed throwing aside its swaddling clothes.

To each and all, all and each, the director and the property man, Student Life extends congratulations.

### U. A. C. LIBERTY LOAN SUCCESSFUL

Nearly \$300 was given by students in the campaign to present the college with a \$2,000 Liberty Bond. The Senior class will give a \$500 bond and the rest of the \$2,000 is being subscribed by the faculty and alumni.

The list of student donors is posted on "Student Life" door.

FAST FOOTBALL TO BEGIN ON  
ADAMS FIELD AT  
2:30

Realizing the seeming increasing strength of the Colorado Aggies, Coach Jack Watson is putting our squad through a stiff workout every night in an effort to get our team into the best of shape and to prepare them for the task of reversing the secret of the last Colorado Aggie-Utah Aggie game.

The Colorado Aggies, conference champions of 1916, have always had a strong team and they have a strong team this year, despite the fact that they made a poor showing against Wyoming the first of the season.

This is the way the dope looks:

Colorado A. C. 0; Wyoming U. 6.  
U. A. C. 57; Wyoming U. 0.  
Denver U. 33; Montana A. C. 7.  
Utah Aggies 7; Montana A. C. 7.  
Denver U. 10; Colorado A. C. 6.

But such dope is only valuable to show that football teams cannot always be relied on to do what the dope sheet indicates. Perhaps more light will be shed on the situation by the Colorado A. C.—University of Utah game next Saturday.

With the return of Clemenson and Nye, the star halfback of two years ago, Coach Hughes' eleven has been remarkably strengthened since the first of the season. The showing made by the Farmers against Denver was a great surprise.

The thing that wins football games is first, the right kind of men; second, the right kind of coach; third, the right sort of confidence; fourth, good co-operative hard grinding of coach and men; and fifth, the strong support and backing of students and townspeople.

We have all seen that we have the right men; we are all seeing clearer every day that we have the right coach; we have got the spirited backing and support of every person of red blood and so the thing that is to win this game is the right kind of confidence, and good hard work and grinding of the coach and men until the game next Wednesday is over.

## Box Elder High Will Clash With Freshies

Saturday at 3:00 Coach Jensen's "will be" football warriors play with Roskelley's men from Brigham. Jensen and Roskelley played together on the B. Y. C. state championship basketball team. As this is their first year at football coaching they will probably send their lads in to fight like trojans.

This is the first year the Box Elder High has played football, but the school and town are showing such keen interest that a speedy team may be expected.

In order to give football material that comes to the A. C. as much high school training as possible, a campaign is on to introduce the game into the high schools of Cache valley.

## Lyceum Musical Number

STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE  
TO HEAR CELEBRATED  
TRIO

The U. A. C.-B. Y. C. Lyceum course will open this year with one of the best musical entertainments ever given in Utah when the great Cherniavsky Trio entertain next Thursday night. These artists have been heralded all over the world as musicians of excellence. The standard of London, England, declares that "The Cherniavsky brothers are three of the most remarkable young men in the world of music." The Times, New York, says, "They thrilled us again and again. They are really great artists." From Melbourne, Australia, we hear them hailed as consummate musicians. Johannesburg, South Africa declares them marvels of musical interpretation, while from Bombay, India we hear that they are remarkable players.

Leo Cherniavsky, known as the dramatic violinist, through his wonderful temperament and magnetic personality, gives an attractiveness and individualistic touch to his playing seldom encountered. Jan Cherniavsky, the Poet Pianist who has been compared with Hoffman, became one of the favorite pupils of the great Leschetizky, while yet a lad and under such guidance acquired a technical equipment and musical knowledge that places him in the front ranks of the younger generation of pianists. Nuschel Cherniavsky, the Inspired Cellist, studied under Professor Popper, the eminent composer and cellist. He is now considered to be one of the first exponents of that great composer's works. In the seventeen years that these three brothers have been giving concerts together they have acquired a sympathy and ensemble truly wonderful.

The Cherniavsky Trio concert will be at the Logan Tabernacle next Thursday evening at 8:15. Due to special arrangements made by the U. A. C. and B. Y. C. lyceum committee, these celebrated artists can be heard for fifty and twenty-five cents, instead of the one dollar and a half usually charged. Students are admitted free on their student body cards.

## Freshmen And Sophs To Tangle Over Pushball

Between the halves of the football game next Tuesday there will be staged a Soph-Freshie pushball contest. There will be twenty picked huskies on each side. There is much enthusiasm being exhibited by both classes.

The Freshies with their brawn are determined to be conquerors while the Sophs are depending upon their superior knowledge of the contest to bring the Infants down to an inglorious defeat.

A pushball contest is always spectacular and it will afford a great deal of amusement for the people on the bleachers.

## "PEER GYNT" EVENING

TO RAISE MONEY FOR STUDENT  
WAR FUND

"The Student Million Dollar Friendship War Fund" is the name that has been given to that part of the \$35,000,000 Fund that the Y. M. C. A. is raising in America, to furnish recreation and entertainment for the men who are fighting on the battlefields of Europe to be raised by American students. Toward the end of helping the students of the U. A. C. to raise in part their quota of the \$2,000 that the students in Utah are to subscribe to this million dollar fund, Miss Huntsman, head of the department of Elocution and Public Speaking, will give an interpretive reading of Ibsen's great play "Peer Gynt." Miss Huntsman will be assisted by Emma Lucy Gates, Utah's famous lyric soprano, who will sing the solvige songs from "Peer Gynt" and by Mr. and Mrs. Spicker and other local musicians who will play the wonderful "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg. The evening's entertainment will be one of rare interest and great artistic merit and should call out an audience of several hundred people both to enjoy the wonderful dramatic and musical treat offered them and to contribute to the most worthy cause for which the Million Dollar Friendship War Fund stands.

Tuesday evening, November 6th, is the date set for the concert. Nibley Hall is the place and half past eight o'clock the time. There will be a general admission fee of fifty cents. Students, this is your chance to do your part. A packed house means money for the War Fund—the student at home doing his bit to help the student at the front.

## Stoney Banquets The Football Men

Thirty four big, brown, juicy ducks formed the main item of the menu served at the Bluebird hall last Tuesday night to the football squad. Mr. Stoney shot the ducks himself and must have been careful to shoot only the best. The local press and the football and business interests were well represented. Speeches were made by all who had something to say. Stubby and George Gilligan practiced the one act farce they are to present at the next student body rally. That a tonsil operation may not impair the ability to eat was also demonstrated by Mr. Peterson as he had recently had his tonsils removed. Many thanks to "Harry."

President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson entertained the Building committee of the Board at luncheon Wednesday afternoon. The committee consisted of John C. Sharp, Angus T. Wright, Mrs. Hyrum Hayball and A. G. Barber.

The Board committee on building granted the plumbing contract for the new Animal Husbandry building to the Spencer Company of Salt Lake.

# Football Rally Monday Night on Main Street

## EDITORIAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UTAH  
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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Volume XVI. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917. Number 8.

### STUDENT PHILANTHROPIES

The process of the United States, particularly the west, coming to a full appreciation of the significance of the enormous issues involved in the world war, has been very slow. While the response to calls for help may have been satisfactory to those who have made the appeal, still only a small per cent of the nation can point to any voluntary sacrifice on their part for our cause. As the war progresses it will require continued effort on the part of Americans to appreciate the absolute urgency of demands made of them.

College men and women should be the first to grasp the reality of the demands the war is making on them. If the student with a trained imagination fails to conceive the pathetic results of the fighting in Europe which can be relieved by our food, our money, our sacrifice, how can we expect the farmer or laborer, whose field of thought is more limited than ours to appreciate them? Students should urge liberal and hearty support of the various war funds, in the communities from which they come.

But demands are being made for war measures and will continually be made in various ways for our personal support and sacrifice. What should be our attitude toward these demands? In the years to come when we consider the war will we be ashamed of our part in it? Ten dollars will save a prisoner's life by furnishing him food and mental recreation. If we do all we can toward saving our soldiers' lives by giving money "till it hurts" and conserving food we shall have no cause to be ashamed of our part in the war.

These appeals are our opportunities to rid ourselves of the feeling that we are wholly despicable for continuing in ordinary pursuits of life, while our comrades are dying and starving for our liberty. It is our chance to feel the exhilaration that comes from adding our bit to the huge total of the world's sacrifice "that the world may be made safe."

Each year several hundreds of dollars are spent in decorations for the college balls. In view of the present situation, would it not be wise if the money ordinarily spent for such decoration was given to some war charity fund? If the reason why no decorations were to be present was advertised and students would cheerfully support the plan, it should not detract from the social success of the dance. Though it is a matter for the consideration of each group giving the ball, still an expression of mature student body sentiment would probably be the determining factor.

### ENTIRELY TOO CHANGEABLE

A well-known actor of sedentary habits was prevailed upon to join the squad of members of the Lambs Club that has been drilling on Sundays at Governor's Island.

Gun in hand, he lined up with a dozen more before a drill sergeant.

The sergeant began putting the file through the Manual of Arms. "Order arms! Port arms! Present arms! Right shoulder arms!" he snapped out as fast as he could utter the commands.

Our hero slowly brought his rifle to the earth.

"Sarge," he said, "I'm sorry if the

## Attractions at The Movies

### AT THE LYRIC TONIGHT

Anita Stewart in "The More Excellent Way."  
The Fighting Trail.  
"The Lion's Prey."

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Burglar."

Special Keystone Comedy.

### MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Ann Pennington in "The Antics of Ann."

Burton Holmes Travelogue.

### AT THE OAK TONIGHT

"The Awakening of Ruth."  
Ford Weekly.

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wm. Desmond in "Paddy O'Hara."  
Comedy, "Her Finishing Touch."

### MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Bessie Love in "Cheerful Givers."  
Comedy, "Petticoat Perils."

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### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Leave all information concerning events for the coming week at the President's office by one o'clock of each Wednesday.

Friday, November 2—Cosmos Club at Sigma Alpha House, 7:30 p. m. Kahn speaks on Humanitarianism.

Alumni Council at Commercial Boosters' Club, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, November 5—Reception to Faculty given by President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson, 7 to 11 p. m.

Tuesday, November 6—Football—Colorado Aggies vs. Utah Aggies, Adams' Field, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, November 7—Directors' Council, 1:00 p. m.

Thursday, November 8—Faculty meeting, 12:10 p. m.  
First Lyceum number of 1917-18 season—Cherniavsky Trio, 8:15 p. m., at Logan Tabernacle.

news distresses you; but right here is where I leave the United States Army flat on its back."

"What's the trouble?" inquired the sergeant.

"I quit!" stated the actor. "You change your mind too blamed often to suit me."—Ex.

### JUNIORS FEAST AND DANCE

Last Saturday night the Juniors held one of the most rousing parties in the history of the class. At 8:30 a lively crowd assembled at the Women's gym, the girls were "togged" in aprons and the fellows in overalls. For an hour and a half this high-spirited and happy bunch "shook" hand and foot in almost every kind of stunt known to the fertile "brains" on the Hill. Meecham showed speed and skill (as if from long practice) in rooting a peanut across the floor with his nose. Armed with a paper club and stretched full length upon the floor in "Are you there brother," Ward demonstrated to Hansen he was certainly "there."

Shirazi broke all record in the apple eating contest by swallowing it whole in ostrich fashion.

Stunts gave way to eating as a big steaming kettle full of hot dogs was rushed in from the kitchen of John T. Caine III. The limit seemed to be about six each and strangely no one was caught growling later in the evening. Peanuts and apples flew around in great fashion while the music pealed forth, and it was not at all uncommon to see the sticks of from 1 to 3 all-day-suckers in one month.

"Eats" were in super-abundance and several gallons of delicious ice cream were distributed by the cone method.

No resulting fatal cases have been reported but if any members have suffered injuries send doctor bill to B. Barlow.

### ACT THE MAN AND FACE IT OUT

Should life's storms be blowing gusty, or the road be hot and dusty, Don't give up and pull a face all glum and blue; Cheer up, man, and tackle trouble! If your efforts you redouble There'll be brighter days ahead awaiting you!

Where's the use of whining, moaning? Never yet have such things pulled a fellow through!

When you've trouble you must meet it, that's the proper way to treat it!

Always bear in mind "results" depend on "you"

Never heed the whiner's chatter, 'tis right deeds and acts that matter, That will pierce the clouds—the roughest pathway span.

Every trouble is made lighter, and you'll find your outlook brighter If you tackle things and face them like a man.

If you mean to conquer trouble you must take it "at the double," You must act the man and face the matter out;

Tackle trouble, gamely fight it! Shrink- ing it will never right it! Face it bravely, and your trouble you will rout.

Remember the Ag. Club Bal November 9th.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB NOTES

Judging from the size of the crowd that convened for the initial meeting, a larger club room is the most urgent need of the U. A. C. Commercial club.

Last Thursday at 2 o'clock the members of the club met for the purpose of electing officers to fill the vacancies caused through some officers who were elected last year, not being at school this year.

After a very able talk was given by club president Ballif, on "The Purpose of the Commercial Club" the members got busy and elected the following officers:

Vice President, Vard Zabriskie.  
Secretary and Treasurer, Willis Page.

Board of Governors—L. M. Deal, Louis Rowe, George Ward.

### BY THE WAY

Faculty Members—A Few Questions  
Faculty members, will you permit a few pertinent—possibly impertinent questions?

Do you know that our student body organization has charge of all of our student body activities?

Do you know that it takes money to run these various highly essential activities?

Do you know that each student must pay \$5.00 toward this fund, for which he gets a student body card?

Do you know that faculty members are invited and expected, to purchase such a card for \$5.00.

Do you know that not one-third of the faculty has yet purchased those cards?

Don't you think that all talk of faculty support of student activities can here be put to a real test? If this support is real, should we not have three times as many cards in faculty hands?

Respectfully,

A STUDENT.

### PEGGING AWAY

Men seldom mount at a single bound, To the ladder's very top; They must slowly climb it, round by round,

With many a start and stop. And the winner is sure to be the man Who labors day by day,

For the world has found that the safest plan

Is to keep on pegging away.

You have read of course, about the hare And the tortoise—the tale is old— How they ran a race—it counts not where—

And the tortoise won, we're told. The hare was sure he had time to pause

And to browse about and play. So the tortoise won the race because He just kept pegging away.

A little toil and a little rest,

And a little more earned than spent,

Is sure to bring to an honest breast A blessing of glad content.

And so, tho the skies may frown or smile,

Be diligent day by day;

Reward shall greet you after a while If you just keep pegging away.

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## Locals

T. H. Morrell and Dick Kapple are playing on the Camp Lewis football team, American Lake.

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority announce Mrs. F. B. Parkinson and Mrs. J. W. Watson as patronesses.

Barlow was elected leader with Salisbury and Wilson assistants at the executive committee meeting yesterday.

The Sigma Theta Phi will hold open house in honor of its birthday, next Monday afternoon from four to seven. Faculty and students are invited.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Amy Lyman Merrill entertained the girls of the Theta Sorority and their pledges at her home. Halloween games were the features of the evening.

Sigma Alpha announces the following pledges: Clem Hayward, Vard Zabriski, Clyde Worley, Russel Bertson, Wm. B. Linford, Kenneth Browning, Donald German.

After a serious discussion on economy Lottie decided: "Well, I'm going to economize on what I eat 'cause no one knows what we eat, but they do see what we wear."

Delta Nu announces the following pledges: Glen Sumpston, Dewey Clyde, Merlin Cook, Solon Barber, Kelfer Sauls, Lee Kenner, Aeri Southwick, Willis Page, Azmon White.

The Freshman-Sophomore dance last Friday evening was considered a huge success. Practically the whole membership of both classes was present and there is no need to say that every one had a most delightful time, the only thing to be regretted was that twelve o'clock came too soon. Candy and punch were served.

The office of President Peterson was nearly the scene of a riot Tuesday when the rumor leaked out that Captain Twitchell might go to Richfield High school to fulfill his teaching contract before the football season is over. As a matter of personal safety, Prexy arranged for a substitute to peddle the Agricultural word to the Richfield boys until Twitchell pilots the team to—Salt Lake for the final game of the season.

A costume party was given at the home of Miss Edna Merrill, 179 East Fifth North last Saturday evening October 27th. A buffet supper was served, after which there were games and dancing. The guest list was as follows: Miss Mae Edwards, Laura Cooper, Helena Jacobs, Nona Wright, Billie Hobush, Nancy Finch, Edna Merrill, Messrs. Jack Hale, Hulme Nebeker, Vard Zabriske, Grant Stringham, Ray Silvers, Reid German and Dean Henrold.

October 31, 1917.

Men wishing uniform shoes should report at The Hub Clothing company opposite the Tabernacle, before nine p. m. Thursday, Nov. first.

The price of shoes is rising. The order will probably be telegraphed to the shoe manufacturer Thursday night. In order to secure commutation of uniform, \$14 (fourteen dollars), men must purchase a pair of these uniform shoes. Men should deposit \$5.00 with the secretary at once.

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## Y. M. C. A. APPEAL EXPLAINED BY PROF. RAVENHILL

(Continued from page one)

out twenty-four hours. Each morning at nine these books would be taken by the men in ten minutes.

In response to the crying need of music three Austrians, who had been in the violin handicraft, made twelve violins out of what materials were at their disposal. Mr. Bartholomew had taken strings into the camp but no bows were at hand, until some of the prisoners distracted the attention of a teamster who drove into the camp with supplies, while others pulled enough hair from the horses' tail to make bows. An engraver fashioned eight hundred stamps to serve as tickets, as the camp had to be divided into seven sections so everyone could attend a concert once a week. The first night three times as many tickets were presented as had been made, showing the urgent need of music led to counterfeiting.

The postal district in which this camp was situated is larger than the U. S. west of the Mississippi. One line of railroad runs through it. The various languages written in a prison camp give the uneducated postmaster a greater job than he can master. Within three weeks 15,000 men were put in touch with their homes, causing such joy that great bearded men broke down and wept. If these heart-broken men return to their homes they will be ambassadors for peace. Ten dollars will save one of them from death or insanity by providing suitable food, books and recreation.

Of the thirteen million men Russia has put into the field, seven million remain. The Y. M. C. A. has been invited to conduct a campaign to revitalize this army and thus save approximately a million lives on the western front. Three million dollars is needed for this work alone. Eleven million is to be used in the training camps in this country; twelve million in U. S. training camps in France; one million in Italy and two million in France.

A remarkable instance of sacrifice shown by a soldier in a prison camp was noted by Mr. Bartholomew. A bright faced lad who was lying in bed was asked why he did not get out and exercise. In reply he turned down the cover and showed two stumps in place of feet. At Mr. Bartholomew's expression of horror he replied, "Why, I offered my life to my country and it has only taken my feet."

The presence of good women as cooks, waitresses, attendants or secretaries at the training camps is a potent moral influence. A man was noticed to be hanging around a "canteen" after he had been served and when told they had no more food for him he replied, "I am not waiting for food; I'm waiting for the sound of that woman's voice."

At Washington one student who is working his way through school gave \$100; it will take him three years to repay the debt thus incurred. \$1600 was raised at a College in Oregon in six hours.

For every dollar that is given to the cause in this country England agrees to give another. President Wilson has said the three units making the fight for humanity are: The Liberty Loan, the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. \$80,000 has been apportioned to the colleges west of the Mississippi, \$2,000 of this being considered as Utah's share. On organization to superintend the campaign at the U. A. C. is now at work.

## PATRIOTIC

Said the pretty girl  
To her sweetheart, "Son,  
For goodness sake  
Don't call me Hun!"  
—Cortez Herald.

## THE AG. CLUB BALL NOV. 9

On Nov. 9th the Ag Club will give its annual ball in the Thomas Smart gymnasium.

This is an event which has been looked forward to by all. It is the aim of the club to make the affair an informal and most congenial occasion wherein all will feel welcome and at home; so a cordial invitation is extended to all students and friends of the college.

By a unanimous vote of the club it was decided to abolish the wearing of flowers by the ladies and the wearing of dress suits by the gentlemen. This applies only to students; faculty and outsiders may use their own choice.

The dance committee composed of R. Piston, George Bateman and Al Brackman is working hard on the preparations for the dance and are doing their "bit" to make it a big success.

The officers of the club are: E. J. Kirkham, president; J. R. Jennings, vice president; A. E. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

At the last meeting of the following committees were elected:

Membership committee — Irving Jensen, Ray Silvers, Fielding Barlow, Irving Poulter, L. F. Nuffer.

Head of Extension committee—L. M. Meehin Jr.

Stunts committee—"Stubby" Peterson, C. J. Hansen.

Cheer Leader—C. J. Hanson.  
Fellows! Get your partners now. Someone else will get her if you leave it till the last. Remember the date, Nov. 9th.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Vern C. Woolley, '11, winner of Utah 1916 scholarship to Harvard, is using the French he learned at school and in France as a missionary. He is teaching French to a class of 125 men in his company at Madison Barracks, N. Y.

A political campaign meeting would seem to be the best place to study "gas defense" but A. D. Ellison, '12, is taking a special two weeks course in this subject at Washington, A. D. Ellison was in training at Washington, D. C. when ordered to this course.

J. M. McFarlane, '13, writes from the Bartlesville Zinc company's Blackwell, Okla., works that the war is making the labor problem very acute in Oklahoma.

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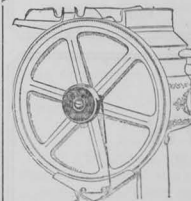
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