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## Student Life, December 20, 1917, Vol. 16, No. 15

Utah State University

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"DO YOUR BIT"  
FOR THE STUDENTS'  
FRIENDSHIP FUND

# STUDENT LIFE

DON'T LEAVE BEFORE  
THE HOLIDAYS START.  
RETURN PROMPTLY

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVI.

Volume XVI.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1917.

Number 15.

NUMBER 15.

## MEN MAKE R.O.T.C. CAMP

TWENTY-THREE AGGIES  
ARE APPOINTED

The third officers' training camp will start January 5, 1918. It is to be composed mostly of college men, from all parts of the United States.

The Utah Agricultural College will be well represented at this camp and we look for these men to uphold the honor of the College. Many of our graduates already wear the officer's uniforms of the United States Army and we expect the men now leaving to swell the total by twenty-three.

The men will report at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas, on January 5, 1918. They will enlist for the period of the war and will spend three months in training for officers. If accepted they will be recommended as Second Lieutenants. If they are not accepted they will serve as privates or non-commissioned officers.

The following-named men have been accepted and will leave soon for Camp Stanley:

Lauren Crookston, H. A. Curtis, George Dunford, C. J. Hansen, Warren Lee, Brice McBride, Hulme Nebeker, Peter Nelson, Cyril Owen, Ray Olsen, Leon Pond, W. I. Poulter, Parley Risby, William Ritter, Aaron Rasmussen, L. H. Rowe, Charles Stratford, A. J. Taylor, Van Voorhees, J. M. Woodhouse, Leroy Wilson, J. W. Wright, Ruel Merrill and Howard Christiansen.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HAS ORGANIZED

Last Friday afternoon the advanced French students met with Prof. Arnold in the Bluebird hall for the purpose of organization. Games were played and light refreshments served, after which the following named club officers were elected: President, Miss Elizabeth Underwood; vice president, Miss Margaret Worley; secretary, William Peterson; treasurer, Miss Vernon. All French students having one year of French are solicited to join.

## NOTE FROSH

Freshmen, in the next four years to come you are the ones who will be looked for to "do things" in school. Your ideas and your men are the ones who will carry out the policy of the school and of the various organizations.

There is an organization in the school created for you, it is the Freshman class. At the Freshman class meetings you may get acquainted and learn to voice your opinion in the affairs of the class, all of which goes to make a better school.

At the next class meeting let every new student be there, the class wants you to join them.

## PROF. HONORED

Prof. F. R. Arnold has the extreme honor of having an article in the November "Educational Review" edited by Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia.

Our next Lyceum number will be held Thursday, December 20th, at 8:00 p. m. in the Tabernacle.

Samaloff, the noted Russian tenor, comes highly recommended and this should be a high class number.

## Success d'Estime

PERIWIGGERS ENTERTAIN.  
MONDAY EVENING

Our souls were rent in twain last Thursday night as we wanted to serve both our church and our college, but those of us who elected the Periwig plays instead of the tabernacle cantata saw some excellent acting and made the acquaintance of a new playwright, Lord Dunsany. This fact alone, that two of Dunsany's plays were given, was enough to give distinction to the evening. Whether you liked the plays or not was a matter of taste, but all were glad that Lord Dunsany has come to Logan. The most dramatic of the plays was Jones' "The Goal" in which Mr. Nelson did much admirable work. He is by far the most able amateur actor in college circles. Carping critics may wonder how champagne may come without bubbles out of a vinegar bottle and why the illustrious inventor did not have a more comfortable couch on which to die, but all the same the performance has many unforgettable moments. Who will ever forget the immaculateness of Nurse Bennion's uniform, or Miss Cardon's pretty gown, or Mr. Poulter's Y. M. C. A. beard, or the vibrating tones of the erring son as personified by Mr. Mathison. A pleasing moment was also the apparition of Policeman Kirkham, redolent of law and order, and yet happy and good-natured.

Percy Mackaye does not improve with acquaintance, few half baked dramatists do, and so the repetition of "Sam Average" did not awaken the same enthusiasm that it did at its first performance. He came also at the end of three long waits and many in the audience were thinking of bed and eight o'clock classes long before it was over. As a whole the evening had mainly a success d'estime. Much that was worthy was attempted but long waits, poor enunciation, and plays that had more literary flavor than dramatic sparkle detracted from the pleasure of the evening. The Periwig Club has worthy ambitions but it must drudge harder to arrive at the perfect art which conceals art.

## JUNIORS REORGANIZE.

This war is effecting many things in the United States today, including the U. S. C. Junior Class. The president, Prom. manager, Buzzer manager and chairman of the amusement committee have left school. Three of them go to the third officers' training camp and one to conduct some stock feeding experiments for the college.

Last Friday the following-named officers were elected to fill the existing vacancies: President, C. W. Petersen; Prom. Manager, Douglas Cannon; Buzzer Manager, Russell Croft; Chairman of the Amusement Committee, Lora Benion.

## DEBATING TRY-OUT

Debating try-outs will be held this afternoon in Room 280 at 2 p. m. All students intending to enter please meet in room 280 immediately after student body meeting, to draw for numbers.

The school will be represented in four intercollegiate debates this year. This will require ten men, and these men will be selected from the members who try out this afternoon.

## Aggies Win First Game Of Season

BOYS OUTCLASS ONEIDA STAKE

By defeating the aggregation representing Oneida Stake Academy of Preston, Idaho, the Aggies annexed their first victory of the season Tuesday evening in the Smart gymnasium by the score of 51 to 27. The score does not exhibit the "pep" and fight that featured the contest. It was fast, considering that it was the first game of the year, and also every man on the Aggie squad played his first real game under Aggie colors. This naturally slows a fellow up a little as he wishes to be very careful and make a good impression right off of the reel. Some of the fellows certainly played in mid-season form, especially is this true of "Lolo" Spencer, range forward. "Lolo" was all over the floor, eluding his guard, and netting eight beautiful field baskets, and throwing the only try at free throw that he had. Spencer should prove one of the mainstays of the aggregation this year. The other men who showed to good advantage were: Jarvis, Berntson and Mohr. Several other men with a little more experience will push the above mentioned members hard for their positions. They are: Clyde, Sunston, Worley, Stiefel, Nielson and others.

Credit should not be taken from the Oneida boys, as they certainly displayed an abundance of class, but they were a trifle too small for their opponents, and although their team work was better than the Aggies, their basket shooting wasn't nearly as accurate. They have a very fast little squad and will make things hum for the rest of their high school opponents.

Every man on the Aggie squad played some part of the game, and Coach Jensen got a pretty fair line on his first-team prospects.

## Thetas Aid In Red Cross Work

SORORITY GIRLS DO THEIR BIT

Although the Sigma Theta Phi has not yet completed the organization of a Red Cross unit under the supervision of the Logan city chapter, the members of the sorority have not been idle. Their knitting needles have been kept busy making sweaters and scarfs for the boys "somewhere in France."

When the Y. M. C. A. movement was first agitated, Thetas did their bit in canvassing the town for subscriptions. Monday and Tuesday of this week they sold picture-show tickets on a percentage basis, the proceeds of which were turned over to the Red Cross Christmas fund.

After the holidays the sorority expects to effect a complete unit that will turn out socks and pajamas as fast as any of the other units.

## PICTURES RECEIVED.

During the past week two new life-sized portraits have been received by the college. One is a likeness of former President Wladstoe and the other is of President Stohl of the Board of Trustees. The pictures will be hung either in the library or chapel. J. W. Clawson of Salt Lake is the artist.

## Odell In Chapel

STUDENTS URGED TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

A big drive is now being made by the people of Cache Valley to buy their allotted amount of war saving stamps. The students are required to lend their support to this big movement just as they did for the Liberty Bonds, the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross.

George T. Odell, Mariner Eccles and Mayor Bullen were present at chapel on Tuesday and explained the true purpose and effect of the movement, showing that this was only one of the many ways we have of supporting our nation in this one last drive for democracy. Considerable emphasis was laid on the fact that the nation's surplus supplies cannot feed the allies, but if we are to terminate this war in victory for the allies we must sacrifice many of the pleasures and luxuries we are now enjoying.

Cache Valley must buy \$533,100 worth of these war savings stamps, which means an investment of about \$20 for every man, woman and child.

This does not mean we are to buy \$20 worth of stamps now, but these stamps are to represent savings made by the individual, each day, each week, and each month. If we can cut down our average weekly expenditure \$5.00 per week, then this is the money to buy stamps with. These stamps should be true representatives of efforts made in saving.

Students are urged to lend their support by beginning to save and buying stamps now.

## HOLIDAY NOTICE

This school will close Friday, December 21, at 4:30 p. m. It will open again Monday, January 7, at 8 a. m. Read the notice elsewhere in this issue about leaving school before holidays and live up to it.

## NEBEKER VOLUNTEERS.

Student Life was struck a hard blow a few days ago when "Ye Editor" suddenly left school for the more strenuous but patriotic duty of the fighting man. He left suddenly, like a large number of others, and without giving much warning.

Student Life will sadly miss the able and brilliant mind of Hulme Nebeker. He is a willing and capable worker as is testified by the past copies of Student Life. He is a good student and a "good fellow" and we will have a hard time filling his place. Success to you, Nebeker.

## PHI KAP'S OPEN ROOMS.

Phi Kappa Iota have taken club rooms in the Hendrickson block on Main street. Up to the present they have been somewhat handicapped in not having a definite place to meet, and to hold parties. The rooms are spacious and comfortable, and promise a fair substitute for the excellent house Phi Kappa has occupied for several years.

## THE PLAY

The final cast for "Reforming Themselves" has the following personnel:

Harry Telfer.....Thatcher Alford  
Mathew Barron.....Coylson Wright  
Capt. Wentworth.....Russell Craft  
Prof. Sturgess.....Geon Austin  
Rev. Mr. Pitcher.....Delroy Gardner  
Mrs. Telfer.....Claire Cardon  
Mrs. Sturgess.....Lucile Rogers  
Criddle.....Arel Southwick  
Peters.....Lavon Bennion

## PRESIDENT BIDS BOYS GODSPEED

HONORS SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES

To the First Twenty-Three, 1918:

I want to take this occasion to express my personal pride, and the pride of the Institution, in the young men of our ranks who have been selected to attend the Third Officers' Training Camp. You represent a type of manhood that does justice to the College, to Utah, and America. I am proud of the ideals you embody and of the confidence you invite. I am sure you sense the high responsibility and the sacred trust the College and the Government repose in you. Your mission is one of high motives and is for a most sacred object. You are emissaries of humanity. War has no other justification but for the interests of humanity. I am confident you will retain the ideals of character and achievement that you have imbibed from this institution, and that you will all acquit yourselves nobly in this Great Cause in which we are all enlisted. And this same message I send to the hundreds of our boys who are under arms.

I extend to you the congratulations and good wishes of the Utah Agricultural College, and May God return you safely home to your friends and loved ones.

Cordially yours,  
E. G. PETERSON,  
President.

## SAY HELLO!

How many people about the campus of the college do you know? If you are a senior, you may know several hundred; if you are a freshman, you go on every day without making any evident attempt to increase your acquaintance. There is a difference between acquaintances and friends. You should have many of the former and relatively few of the latter. The man who has a wide acquaintance seldom has many real, sincere friends. He doesn't have time for them.

But you will find friends and acquaintances alike worth while at the college. The freshman who has never intimately associated with so large a group of people before finds many like him, who loathing forwardness, sit back and wait for acquaintances to come. Meanwhile he may make a few good friends. But if he neglects the universal acquaintance he has an opportunity to make at the college, he is neglecting a very valuable part of his education.

It means a good deal to a man to walk down the street and be able to speak a cheery "Good morning" to everyone he meets. You feel as though you are a real integral part of the institution and not an onlooker, waiting to be invited inside the fence. Many a freshman has given up to waves of home-sickness just because he didn't have enough friends and acquaintances to make him forget that he was in a slightly different spot of earth than that to which he had always been accustomed.

The man who isn't afraid to speak to the other fellow is the universally liked man. He has a reputation for being a good fellow. That alone is not an unqualified recommendation, but that kind of a man is apt to be the man who has other qualities as well. Don't be afraid to speak to

(Continued on Page Four)

## EDITORIAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UTAH  
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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LOCALS..... RAY SILVERS, '21  
ATHLETICS..... MAURICE STIEFEL, '20  
SOCIAL..... LORA BENNING, '19

### REPORTERS

SERGE BALLIF  
BERTHA THURGOOD  
GEORGE HANSON  
CARL PETERSON

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1917.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Leave all information concerning events for the coming week at the  
President's office by one o'clock of each Wednesday.  
Thursday, December 20.—Lycium Number. Samaloff, the Russian tenor.  
8:00 p. m. at the Tabernacle.  
Friday, December 21.—Xmas vacation begins.  
Monday, December 24.—Fraternalities and Sororities entertain children at  
Smart Gym.  
January 7, 1918.—School opens.  
December 20.—Debating Try-outs.

### CHRISTMAS—1917

Christmas in 1917 is like the sound of a violin in the thunder of a  
dark, stormy night. It is a Christmas such as America has never seen  
before. The parental hearths have never before noted so many absences.  
It is one Christmas out of nearly two thousand, set out with but few  
others in bold relief. It is a Christmas of unusual sadness and of un-  
usual joy. It is a paradoxical Christmas.

It is coming in a paradoxical time. To paraphrase Dickens, it is the  
best of times, it is the worst of times, it is the age of wisdom, it is the  
epoch of belief, it is the epoch of incredulity, it is the season of Light, it  
is the spring of hope, it is the winter of despair.

There never was so much to live for; there never was so much to  
die for. It is a privileged age for college men and women. It is bring-  
ing into ashp contrast the essentials of our civilization, and sifting out  
of the dross. It is better and far more profitable to live the three score  
and ten years of man's allotted time now than to have lived the age of  
Methuselah, then. The advance of art, science, literature, thought, is  
being stimulated as never before. To keep abreast of the rapid march  
and in line with its trend, is the privilege of the student.

Many of our numbers will enjoy Christmas at home; some of us will  
not have the opportunity. But to every one—students and faculty—  
Student Life extends best wishes and happy season's greetings.

### IS THIS CONSERVATION?

It takes coal to heat water and we all demand hot water in the  
showers, yet some students wilfully waste four times as much hot water  
as is necessary in taking a shower.

Students receive with pleasure, no doubt, the announcement that  
chapel has been shortened fifteen minutes. Great relief will come from  
the shortening. No longer will students be loud by speeches padded and  
infated until their substance is hidden, just because chapel lasts fifty  
minutes. Now that the devotional period has been cut down even greater  
relief would come if the half of the present time were used for music  
and the remaining half given to some speaker who can really say some-  
thing pertinent.

While the response of most of the students to the Students Friend-  
ship Fund has been hearty, there are still a few, perhaps not "slackers",  
but delinquents who have not yet redeemed their cards. Come on,  
students, let's redeem them before the holidays.

For Your Electric Wants

— See The —

Cache Valley Electric Co.

Phone 53

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BODY RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Prompt and Careful Attention Guaranteed.

### JOIN THE RED CROSS

The American Red Cross is offering every one, rich and poor alike,  
a chance to contribute personally to the Christmas spirit of the enlight-  
ened world. At such an anomalous season—when there is not peace on  
earth, when good will toward man is mocked by deathdealing cannon and  
blood-stained steel—what could be more blessed than to comfort and  
cheer the suffering thousands of Liberty's defenders in the hospitals be-  
hind the battle lines?

To relieve the suffering of the wounded and to salvage battered  
human wrecks is the primary function of the Red Cross. Let us not for-  
get that very soon our own boys in large numbers will be carried in  
Red Cross ambulances to Red Cross hospitals, there to receive every care  
scientific Red Cross methods afford.

Where a few millions will start for "over there," many more millions  
must remain at home. To these latter the Red Cross, in its drive for  
10,000,000 new members between December 16 and December 25,  
offers the best form of stay-at-home service—membership in and coopera-  
tion with the Red Cross. It urges that you join the Red Cross, and then  
influence others to join by displaying from your home, your office, your  
store, or your factory the Red Cross service flag which bears one small  
red cross for each member where the flag is displayed.

Isn't it worth a dollar to you to know that you are privileged to fly  
the service flag and that you are helping—even in a small way—to lessen  
the agony of the boys in the trenches?

### HOWELL TALKS ON CONSERVATION

If there is any place in the world  
where counsel should be made effec-  
tual by example, it is surely in an  
institution of learning. We know,  
or ought to know, that our country is  
passing through the greatest crises  
in her history, and if we, the facul-  
ty and students of the Agricultural  
College of Utah, are sincere in our  
proclamations of loyalty, we will be  
doers and not merely gushing talk-  
ers. If a stranger should attend our  
chapel exercises when conservation  
is urged as a duty, he would prob-  
ably go away with the feeling that  
we were all very patriotic here. I  
am, however, afraid that it would  
be fatal for him to visit our cafe-  
teria, where he would see ice cream  
retailed over the luncheon counter  
at ten cents a portion. Think of it!  
Ice cream in such a time as this, and  
that immediately after the most sol-  
emn determination to conserve! Ice  
cream is not a necessity, and if it  
were, ten cents is an iniquitous price  
to pay for it. If we can afford that  
amount every day, would it not be  
infinitely more patriotic to invest the  
sum in the purchase of thrift stamps  
in the manner explained by Mr.  
Odell Tuesday morning, and so help  
the government to secure the funds  
it needs for the fight for humanity.  
Let us be doing something, boys, and  
strengthen our advice to conserve  
by conserving a little ourselves.  
There is no compulsion in this mat-  
ter YET, but it will come as surely  
as night follows day if all our pa-  
triotism consists of talk. Men, wo-  
men and little children are today  
suffering for the want of bread, and  
every ten cents that we save from  
spending in useless luxuries will  
mean that some relief will be given  
to our suffering brothers and sis-  
ters in Europe. Let us stand by our  
flag in this, her hour of trial.

J. D. HOWELL.

The past week has seen a great  
influx of new students. Some have  
come from the farm for the Winter  
Course and the Practical Courses.  
Some are old students coming back  
to continue their work. All are  
ambitious, and full of energy. Use  
this energy to the best advantage.  
GET INTO SOMETHING. Try de-  
bating, public speaking, dramatics,  
Get into basketball or some other  
branch of athletics. Join some of  
the clubs or organizations. You  
will never get the fullest measure  
of satisfaction out of your school  
life until you mingle with your fel-  
low students, and work for your  
school. We are all here for the  
same purpose, that of advancement,  
and that will not come by never  
separating yourself from your books,  
or by never mingling with your fel-  
low students. Get acquainted, keep  
up with your classes, get into some  
thing and you will realize the real  
meaning of college life.

A young woman recently rejected  
her suitor and he enlisted for service  
overseas. This suggests a new and  
wide field for patriotic service.

### COLLEGE MEN AND THE WAR TAX LAW

College men can perform a prac-  
tical patriotic service in connection  
with the War Tax Law. If the  
government is to obtain the full  
amount of revenue authorized by  
Congress it is essential that every  
taxpayer shall know how to com-  
pute the amount of taxes he must  
pay and the time, place, and method  
provided for its payment.

The new Income Tax law will  
reach more than 7,000,000 persons  
who have never before paid a Fed-  
eral Income Tax. Every unmarried  
person who had a net income in  
1917 of more than \$1,000 and every  
married person whose net income  
was more than \$2,000 is required  
by law to make a return to the Col-  
lector of Internal Revenue for his  
District. He must not wait for the  
Collector to call on him or send him  
a notice. He must voluntarily ap-  
ply to the Collector for the Income  
Tax form. If college men will fa-  
miliarize themselves with the War  
Revenue Act and point out to their  
parents and others with whom they  
come in contact what the law re-  
quires them to do they will be ren-  
dering a patriotic service.

The purpose of the War Tax is  
identical with that of the Liberty  
Loan. Its patriotic appeal is even  
stronger for instead of an invest-  
ment it calls for a contribution. The  
bond buyer loans—the taxpayer  
gives,—to the cause of Liberty. The  
splendid success of the Liberty Loan  
was achieved through the coopera-  
tive effort of patriotic leaders—every-  
where in the dissemination of in-  
formation and the fostering of patri-  
otic sentiment.

As we press forward in this great  
war struggle, sustained by the hope  
of a victorious peace, we must bear  
in mind that only by meeting in  
the fullest degree our individual  
responsibilities as citizens can we  
insure ourselves against the un-  
thinkable consequences of defeat.  
The War Tax Law imposes an obli-  
gation which no loyal American will  
seek to evade. College men can  
serve their country by giving ex-  
pression to this thought at every  
opportunity.

"CONSERVE YOUR  
SHOES BY HAVING  
THEM ROYALLY  
REBUILT"

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Repairing Co.

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WE SAVE YOUR SOLES

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Morrell  
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Co.

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Schaffner &  
Marx  
Clothes

Call Any  
Day And  
See Them

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WHICH OUR CUSTOMERS RECEIVE IN THEIR DEALINGS  
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TO TRADE AT OUR STORE.

MEET ME AT

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THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS  
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Service and Courtesy

## Locals

Delta Nu announces the pledging of Joseph Reed and Azmon White.

Miss Kinnie C. Caine was guest at the Sorosis house for dinner on Sunday.

The Sigma Alpha Fraternity announce the pledging of Sterling Harris and Ray Silvers.

The Pi Zeta Pi Fraternity announce the pledging of Paul Balliff and John Megaleby.

Students, don't forget the boys in the service, do all you can to make them enjoy their Christmas.

William Linford left us last Sunday after enlisting in the aviation corps as a mechanic. He will be stationed in Texas.

George B. Cook expects to leave again during the holidays. He has passed his exams for the aviation corps. Good luck, George.

Saturday the Beta Delta Sorority initiated the following: Geneva Rich, Isabell Buck, Bernita Bingham, Beth Ericzon and Irene Rich.

War seems to increase the number of benedicts for some reason or other. Leo B. Sharp and Marcella Turner are the latest addition to the ranks.

The boys are to be complimented on their neat appearance in their new uniforms. More than one girl has been heard to exclaim "Ain't they grand" as the boys passed in their new "unies."

W. J. Merrill is back with us again, after spending the summer and fall in Denver. Bill says we had Denver's "goat" and a post-season game would have been easy meat for us.

The following girls are now full-fledged members of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority: Ida Haywood, Jean Hindley, Mary Hansen, Isaura Bentley, Elsie Peterson, Dorothy Chipman, Della Bischoff, Annie Redd and Hazel Goins.

Saturday from 3 to 6 o'clock the Sorosis girls entertained their mothers and alumni at a tea. The Sorority house was decorated effectively with a color scheme of red and green in carnations and ferns. Tea was served to eighty guests.

The Alpha Delta Epsilon Fraternity announces that Mr. Stanley Anderson, Mr. Laureu Crookston, Mr. Leslie Brown and Mr. Ray Peterson are now full-fledged members. The following pledges are also announced: Ray Kimball, George Harmon, George Wadell, Halvy Backman, Irven Henrie, Pratt Wright and Ralph Sanford.

Thursday the members of the recently organized Art Club of the U. A. C. spent an enjoyable evening at the Beta Delta Sorority house as guests of Miss Eva Joy Nielson. The feature of the evening was the painting of Xmas cards. Judging from the number present and the interest shown the club bids fair to become a permanent organization and may anticipate a brilliant future.

Go to the nearest chapter and join the Red Cross.

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## Critic Picks All-Star Team

By C. W. Peterson.

The 1917 football season in the Cache Valley conference was a great success in every way. Owing to the great number of stars on every one of the teams it is a very difficult matter to pick an all Cache Valley team. Below are the men who received the greatest number of votes for the honored mythical eleven:

Sam Whitney.....right end  
Kaiser Havertz.....left end  
Bill McCulloch.....right tackle  
R. Murdock Sr.....left tackle  
Alf Picot.....right guard  
Harry Stoney.....left guard  
Bill Currell.....center  
Oss Petersen.....left halfback  
Gus Gordon.....right halfback  
La Von Sparrow.....fullback  
Ollie Johnson.....quarterback  
Sam Whitney of the Fifth Ward choir team was no doubt the slowest man in the conference, due to the loss of an arm and leg, but he offset this by his great flying tackles. Sam won his place over Gardener of the A. C. by two votes.

Hen Havertz of the Dingling team gets a place as the other end. Havertz was a bear on leaving his feet at the interference. Lindquist of the A. C. gets honorable mention.

McCulloch and Murdock get the tackle positions over Mohr and Twitchell because of their experience. They both played with the Wild eleven.

Alf Picot of the Livery Stable Blues and Harry Stoney of the Village Cut-ups deserve positions for their ability in breaking through the line and blocking punts and passes. Picot is a lot faster than Stoney as he was left a large sum of money.

The only thing Cannon of the A. C. had on Bill Currell of the Old Timers was size. It always took six men to stop Bill where five could stop Cannon.

To pilot the team, no one can beat O. T. Johnson. It was due to Ollie that the team got away with all their trick plays. He hid the entire backfield so that the opponents couldn't see who had the ball. His headwork was poor and he only used his head as a landing place.

Gus Gordon of the New Jersey Academy and Oss Petersen of the Ladies' Relief team put up a great exhibition of open field running. They were both fast and either one can do the 100 in 15 even now, after training has been broken. Oss lost his letter this year as he slipped out to Hyrum and danced at the same dance the coach happened to attend.

Sparrow of the Hub team gets fullback for his great weight and ability for hitting the line and never stopping. Many a time he hid behind the goal post and caught a forward pass.

Gilligan gets water boy.

### CO-EDS DON TROUSERS

Can the girls do things? The fellows who were at the Pan-Hellenic Ball say "Yes!" An attractive ceiling was made with colored pennants having lamp shades to match. Fussing started when each girl, as her partner entered the gym, placed a pink rose bud in his buttonhole. Between dances couples congregated at the Sorority corners. In the Pan-Hellenic corner were ferns, palms, banners and easy chairs. The Betas apanese Tea garden was very popular; the fireplace in Sorosis drew the dancers and Theta's Indian scene with its moon was much appreciated.

The people who won't buy war savings stamps because they only pay four per cent, are often the same ones who expect to borrow money of their friends without paying any interest.

## Weekly Bunk

(By E. Z. Mead.)

It is said that the Ag. Club pennant, stolen at the football game, is fifteen years old. Conkwright says someone should have stolen it ten years ago.

We wonder if Coach Watson still thinks the team has possibilities.

Thursday the Be-No Club will meet in the cold storage room of Lindquist's take 'em under parlors and initiate Stiefel, Worley, Hansen, Jarvis, Spencer, Gilligan and Conkwright. These men deserve to be in the club on account of the fine showing they made at getting away with the pennants, etc., at the football game.

Does anyone know if Coach Watson still has bottle on ice? We don't mean the kind of bottle you are thinking of.

Wick Stephens announces that Mr. Brooke and the two coaches are pledges of the green house cellar Club.

### SENIORS BEWARE

To all seniors who were not at class meeting Tuesday, a warning is sounded. Things are going to happen in the near future. In view of the fact that the second payment on the class liberty bond is due and many have failed to present themselves at class meetings, a court has been organized for the purpose of handling all slackers. Prosecuting Attorney L. W. Sorenson will openly reveal to the jury the guilt, of offenders, and judge "Sven" Hansen will smite them with a stern hand of justice. "Watch your step," lest a warrant be served upon you.

CHIEF OF POLICE,  
Jennings.

### SAY HELLO

(Continued from page one)  
the men you meet on the street. They will probably be glad to have you speak as you will to relieve the monotony of your homeward walk. Speak the word: it doesn't cost anything to say "Hello." Get acquainted. College life will then be worth living.—Daily Illini.

Oh the wheatless days and the meat, less days,

Oh the days without sugar or sweet,

Oh the days without lamb

And the days without ham,

And the days without anything to eat.

Oh the days without ice and the days without rice,

Oh the day without corn, beans or bread,

But we'll never despair but fill up on air

And make soup of the old feather bed. —Ex.

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