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## Student Life, January 17, 1918, Vol. 16, No. 17

Utah State University

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## Thespians Now Come On Scene

ANNUAL COLLEGE PLAY TO BE  
PRODUCED NEXT WEEK

A clever little comedy, full of humorous situations and bright snappy dialogue, is to be the "piece de resistance" in the menu of dramatics this year. Yes, the play has a these but not one that will burden our already burdened and serious minds. It is to laugh and forget our cares for a while—that's why this particular play was chosen for production this year. The question raised by this bright little comedy is: "Can we cure ourselves of our bad habits?" and Jones sets to work to answer the question through the acts of a group of peave spending the new year holidays at an English country house. You will laugh and laugh long at the efforts of these people to "turn over a new leaf," but your laugh will be a kindly one, for you will recognize yourself and your neighbor in these very human people with their good resolutions. While Jones is not a Shaw or a Barrie, his plays pack well and have always been produced with great success in both London and New York and while there are no parts in the play that call for the high degree of creative ability demanded by such plays as "Pygmalion" and "The Admirable Crichton," our two notable successes of the past two years. There are several parts in the play that call for a fair degree of dramatic talent, but we have faith in the ability of the cast to give us a creditable performance. Miss Cardon and Mr. Allred of "Admirable Crichton" fame are in the stellar roles. Miss Rogers who will be remembered for her good work as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill in "Pygmalion" and Messrs. Gardner and Wright who divided honors in "Dandy Dick" are all carrying important parts. Messrs. Russell Croft and Gean Austin are the new comers, this being their initial appearance in college dramatics.

The play will be put on at Nibley Hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week. Tuesday the opening night will be "ruest night," when all those attending the Roundup and Housekeepers conference go to the play as guests of the student body. Wednesday night is "student night" when we all go—that means you and me and "Proxy" and the "Faculties." Thursday night is "townspeople night" when it is hoped that the kindly public will pack the house.

## Irrigation Congress

The members of the Utah Irrigation and Drainage Congress will meet on Thursday, January 24, at the Utah Agricultural College in connection with the Big Round-Up to be held January 21 to 26. Much of the time will be occupied by the Utah Water Rights Commission in presenting to the irrigators of the state, its duties and problems. Other speakers who have had years of experience in irrigation matters will address the congress. Every irrigation company in Utah should be represented at these meetings. Individual irrigators will also find the work of exceptional value and interest.

## NOTED UTAHN IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

GEORGE ALBERT SMITH AD-  
DRESSES STUDENTS

If chapel were always as interesting as it was last Tuesday there would be no need for compulsory attendance. Due to a ruling of the faculty nearly all seats were occupied and will surely continue to be so if all exercises are of the same type. It is hoped the good spirit will and some federal officers to be kept up even though there will be no chapel next week.

Hon. George A. Smith, President of National Irrigation Congress, and President of the International Dry Farmers Congress, widely known and well liked by the students, gave a very instructive talk.

In the course of his remarks he said that the Agricultural College was to be complimented for the quality of her students, saying a noticeable characteristic of many former A. C. students who are now occupied in different activities throughout the country, is that of self-confidence. They feel that they have something to do and are capable of doing it. He referred also to the great service the A. C. is rendering in agriculture and of its inestimable importance in the war.

Mr. Smith mentioned the high opinion held by former Captain Styer (now Brigadier General) for Utah boys and especially for those from the Agricultural College. One evidence of their superiority is shown by the fact that while the average health standard of the army is 85 per cent, that of the Utah troops is 97 per cent, the highest ever attained in any regiment in the United States.

The State is also a leader in the number of men in the service, a number greatly exceeding the required quota. Besides Utah contributions to the Red Cross, Liberty loan, Y. M. C. A. and other funds exceeded by about nine million dollars the amount asked for.

Students were advised to cultivate individuality, not to confuse liberty and license, to use their free agency given by the school to the best advantage, alter their viewpoint as they gain experience. Integrity he considers the foundation of life. The speaker impressed the students with the importance of looking to themselves to see if they are fulfilling the purpose of this life and to train themselves in kindness, honesty and integrity and in doing good as all these are permanent investments of great value. Mr. Smith strongly desires that the wonder advantages and opportunities of our nation, state and college be made the best of.

## Hand Ball Club Organizes

Last Thursday the handball "sharks" of the school met in room 225 to effect an organization and to discuss the "rules of the game." It was decided to hold a handball tournament sometime in the near future to decide the handball championship of the school and to give new members a chance to learn the game. Membership will be open up to January 24. All prospective handballists should join immediately. Particulars of the tournament will be given later.

## THREE FOOTBALL TRIPS IN 1918

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

John L. Coburn, Graduate Manager of Athletics, has recently returned from Denver, where the Conference meeting was held for the purpose of drawing up a football schedule. From all reports it must have been a stormy session, everyone holding out for a little more than their share. The big conflict which arose, however, was the anticipated contest between the Denver University and the Aggies next year. The Ministers wanted the Aggies to play in Denver while the latter wanted the Denver team to come to Logan for the game. The Aggies already had three trips scheduled for next year, having Wyoming, Colorado University, and Colorado Aggies on their list for games in Wyoming and Colorado. It was therefore impossible for the Aggies to make this trip to Denver. As the schedule now stands the Aggies are hopeful of arranging a game with Denver to be played in Logan either on October 26 or November 9. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

October 5—Idaho Tech. at Logan.  
October 12—Montana University at Logan.  
October 19—Montana Aggies at Logan.  
October 26—Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins. (Possibly Denver at Logan.)  
Nov. 22—Wyoming.  
Nov. 9—Denver at Logan.  
Nov. 16—Colorado University at Logan.  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Biddies Camouflaged

SUCCUMB TO EFFECTS OF  
LIGHT

"House rules into the poultry building have been altered. The rule forbidding members to stay up after sun down or rise before sun up, has been changed. The old matronly hens and the young maidenly hens one and all may now arise (and do) at 5:30 and retire at 8:00. They may scratch and dance about to their heart's content as long as they leave the lights on, for be it known the poultry building is now lighted. The lights come not as safeguards for the moralities of the chickens or as any especial favor to their hen-ships, but rather as an experiment in increasing the hen's production by increasing her day. The genius devising the experiment read a poem describing how the cocks arose on the occasion of the burning of a certain city and then remembered how the fowls retired with the sun. Reaching a sum by putting two and two together he concluded electric lights might produce the same effects as the burning city. Reasoning further he concluded that the longer a day the more work may be done and applied that to the hens.

Now the biddies are rising at 5:30 on the cold winter mornings and staying up long after sun down by the simple means of camouflaging them with electric lights. Results are already forthcoming in the way of increased egg production.

Mr. Alder in charge of the experiment says that the old hens respond to the treatment more readily than the younger ones, showing conclusively what a little light will do even in a hen coop.

## NOTED MEN WILL ADDRESS FARMERS

PLEASING AND PRACTICAL PRO-  
GRAM PREPARED

The Farmers' Round-up and Housekeepers' Conference, which runs through the week beginning January 21, bids fair to exceed in popularity and value even those successful gatherings of past years. The critical situation of the country at the present time will add new interest to certain subjects which will be given. This critical situation make it imperative that full advantage be taken of all land and that as large crops as possible be raised. This applies to the home as well. The housewife must learn how to cook and serve food to effect as great a saving as possible. She must learn how to be economical in the truest sense of the word.

Experts from all parts of the country will be present to teach the farmers and housewives these things. Lectures and demonstrations will be the principal means of conveying this information to the people. Practical laboratory work will be given and walks around the college will help our visitors to gain as much practical information as possible.

Government experts, men universally known in their lines will be present. Ben R. Eldredge the dairy man, will give talks on dairying. Other well known men who will be present, who are not directly connected with the college are: Dr. Widdow, former president of U. A. C.; O. B. Jessen, of the U. S. D. A.; Prof. E. R. Jones, Dr. Willis, U. S. D. A.; Hon. W. W. Armstrong, Federal Food Administrator for Utah; Prof. P. A. Yerkes, U. S. D. A.; Mr. A. M. Cornwell, Director State Farm Bureau; Mr. D. D. McKay, President State Farm Bureau; Mr. W. D. Beers, Mr. W. R. Wallace, Mr. John C. Wheelon, Engineer; Dr. George Thomas, and many others.

The Utah Irrigation Congress, Utah Dairymen's Association, State and County Crop Pest Inspectors, Farm Bureaus, Sugar Beet Company Field Men, Canning Company Field Men, will co-operate with the college and Extension in this Round-up.

Care will be taken to show our visitors a good time. The College Play will be given Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Wednesday night at 7 p. m. a patriotic concert will be given under the direction of Prof. Johnson, Friday night at 8:30 p. m. the Logan Commercial Boosters club will entertain at the club rooms.

## STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

The students of the U. A. C. came forth nobly in the Y. M. C. A. Friendship Fund. They exceeded the fondest expectations of the officers in charge of the work. It is only right that, in a cause of this kind, when subscriptions may mean the life of one of our boys "over there," that subscriptions should come in freely.

According to Dr. Fellows of the University, not only our own college gave freely to this noble cause, but all other colleges of the state as well.

As stated above the U. A. C. students responded nobly to this fund. A total of \$431.48 was given by students. The concert brought in \$137.00, and the faculty gave \$300, making a grand total of \$868.48. Total disbursements were \$22.06, leaving \$846.42, which is no inconsiderable amount for a student body the size of ours.

## OUR HOOPSTERS DEFEAT HIGH BOYS

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GOOD  
SEASON

The Aggie basketball team surprised its most ardent backers Saturday night when they overwhelmingly defeated the team representing the West Side High School of Salt Lake by the score of 81 to 9. It was a surprise to everyone; even the members of the team expected a hard game. The High School boys seemed to have had stage fright, their passing being very loose, and their basket shooting very inaccurate. Possibly this was due to the fact that they played a very hard game with the B. Y. C. the night previous, and therefore were somewhat worn out. On the other hand, credit must not be deprived our Aggie boys, as their guarding and basket shooting was good; not perfect by any means but still a reason for encouragement. The guards held their men to one field basket in each half, which is a remarkable performance in any game. The remaining five points were the result of successful four tries. The Coach played every man on the squad, and as yet it is a puzzle to figure out just what eight or ten men he will choose for his permanent squad. Every man is being given a fair and equal chance, and when the time comes for Coach Jensen to choose the lucky members, there will be no need for anyone "hollering" about how he received no opportunity to make good.

The next game for the Aggies will be played Thursday night. The team will journey to Preston, Idaho, where they will tackle the Oneida State Academy aggregation in a return game. In the previous meeting between these two schools, the Aggies returned victorious, but the Idaho boys are out for a little revenge. The game between the East High and the Aggies which was arranged for Saturday night has been cancelled by the former, and a substitute will be chosen immediately. Brigham High School may be the team to tangle with the Aggies this week. If this school cannot make the trip, Carl Peterson's Dangling will be taken on. This team is made up of stars who are at present ineligible, but who have a very strong aggregation nevertheless. A good game is promised the fans when these two teams tangle.

## West Talks To Science Club

Professor Ray B. West, director of the School of Agricultural Engineering of the College was elected president of the Science club of the institution at the first meeting of the organization for this year, held Friday, January 11. Professor Geo. Stewart of the department of Agronomy was elected vice president and Dr. M. C. Merrill, professor of horticulture, was elected secretary.

## DEBATING

Remember tryouts for Montana and Wyoming debates on Friday, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m., Room 280. Four men will be selected from those who tryout to represent the school in these debates.

## EDITORIAL

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### STAFF

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Ray Silver, '21, Locals  
Maurice Stiefel, '21, Athletics  
Lora Bennion, '19, Social

### Reporters

George Hanson Serge Ballif  
Carl Peterson Bertha Thurgood

Volume XVI. Number 17.  
Thursday, January 17, 1918

Mumbblings came simultaneously with the announcement of compulsory chapel. Some students wrote touching poetry on the subject decrying our descent to a high school status and longing for Joe Quinney with his speeches on freedom. To a large extent the students are justified in their attitude of dissatisfaction. There has been a reason for the lack of enthusiasm towards chapel. Programs have been dry and uninteresting as has been pointed out before in Student Life.

However, students should obey the ruling cheerfully for the special character of the A. C. student body demands that there be some regulative and disciplinary measures. Altogether we are rather free from rulings, so this one can well be obeyed, especially when the thought of the excellent added musical numbers to be given in future chapels presents itself.

A great service can be done the institution by students during the Round-Up. People from all over the state come here to attend the various meetings. Many are unacquainted with either the town or the institution. Much aid can be rendered these people who make our College possible by simply courteously volunteering help in directing them about the town and College. Let each student constitute a committee of one to show our guests about, and the results will be far reaching and appreciable in the way of increased enrollment in the future.

The initial enthusiasm of our New Years resolutions are now beginning to die out. We are slipping back into the old ruts of our weakness. Brace up, live up to your resolutions. Let the College play help you. New Year's resolutions is the skeleton it hangs on.

### SAVE YOUR STAMPS

Do not burn a letter with used stamps on it. These are worth one-

tenth of a cent apiece. One thousand of these will keep a Belgian baby a month. The dye is being extracted from all used stamps and the proceeds are being given to the Belgian Relief committee in New York city of which the Belgian ambassador is the head. Cut off close to the color line and place in box next to Student Life office.

### 'SLOUCHINESS' AND SCHOOLING

Nicholas Murray Butler, in his president's reports to the Columbia trustees, quotes high officers of the army as saying that the young fellows brought into service by the draft act are slouchy in body and in mind. For this widespread slouchiness he seems to think our schools and colleges must share the blame. He college, he says, is itself often slouchy; often it tried to entertain instead of instructing and disciplining. He points a moral from the officers' training camps, in which college men under close watch have changed for the better by incessantly applying themselves to well-defined tasks needed for impending work.

Not relying on his own observation, President Butler requested four officials of the university—Stone, dean of the law school; Lambert, dean of the medical school; Russell, dean of the teachers' college; and Oleott Williams, director of the school of journalism—to write him their opinions on the worth and efficiency of colleges today as compared with their state a generation ago. These replies make almost a quarter of his report.

Stone analyzes the college graduate to the disadvantage of the non-college man; but finds him often lacking in thoroughness, industry and intellectual self-reliance. Lambert believes success in medicine hangs more on the individual's gifts than on his training, in students entering the College of Physicians and Surgeons after four years of college training he sees no better mental discipline than in students entering after two; but he thinks that the college education of 30 years ago gave a man a better chance both to become a doctor in fact as well as name and to appreciate other men's work. Russell finds the modern college extraordinarily improved in teaching and in personal care for the student, but too indifferent to the right and wrong ways of winning intellectual success.

Talcott Williams says that the American college, while superior now in teaching and in equipment, does not require the student to work unrelentingly; the college is more loose-jointed than our industries and other organizations; what is worse, it was frankly accepted in its award of formal and informal honors the type and style of man who rates lateral advance above intellectual devotion.—Exchange.

## War Brides vs. Hoovers

Picture in your mind's eye or your mind; it doesn't matter which, a crowd of lively girls cleverly representing "War News Specials," "Optimistic Nurses," "Serene War Brides," or "Anxious Sweethearts," entertaining, in a room decorated in war time features; a club of boys whose chief pursuits are in aiding Mr. Hoover. Doesn't it sound thrilling? It is going to be too, on Saturday night, when the Home Economics Club give their "Annual Affair" in honor of the Ag. boys in the Woman's gymnasium.

### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETING

Le Cercle Francais met last Friday in the Bluebird hall. Mrs. Stephen Abbot gave a very interesting talk on the young French girl, her school and home life. Delicious refreshments were served after which French songs were sung. All those present had an enjoyable time.

### CORRECTION

In our last issue the name of Mr. Pife was accidentally omitted from the list of debaters. Mr. Pife is a full-fledged member of the triangular team.

### NOTICE

Joe Lowe, wrestling instructor, announces that he will give instructions to all interested in wrestling on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p. m.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Jan. 17—Basketball, U. A. C. at Preston.  
Jan. 18—Cosmopolitan club, Sigma Alpha House. Junior-Senior party. College play at Richmond.  
Jan. 19.—Dinglings vs. Firsts. Home Economics entertain Ag. club.  
Jan. 21—Lyceum at Tabernacle, 8:00 p. m.  
Jan. 21.—Beaux Art Guild entertains students from 3 to 6 p. m. in Studio.  
Jan. 22—College Play for Round-Up people at Nibley Hall, 8 p. m.  
Jan. 23.—Students night, College play, Nibley Hall, 8 p. m.  
Patriotic Program, chapel, 7 p. m.

### CLASS DEBATES

It is now time to begin preparations for inter-class debates. So, class presidents, elect your debating managers and let's get started. Much interest has been shown in these inter-class debates in the past, and by the amount of good material around this year there is no reason why they won't be just as good or even better this year.

### NOTICE

Hereafter all material for Student Life must be in by 3:00 p. m. Wednesday. Assignments will be posted Tuesdays on the chapel door.

### FUSSING

Fussing is an art that's practiced in the halls, Or perhaps at Lab., and even in the balls, We're all addicted to the habit, more or less, Because without it, we would be fashionless. Some claim it's a stunt of the modern generation, That in grandma's day it was an abomination; Seems to me it started with the world, tho its name is new, And like other arts it had its followers, too; For there's Anthony of Rome and Cleopatra fair, And the maids of Syria also could ensnare; There's the French Maria Antonette who had the gift, Traces of it's effect may be found in the English Jonathan Swift, And me thinks that Father Adam in the Garden of Eden, Thru Eve's fussing partook the fruit forbidden. —B. M. T.

## Cosmopolitans Resurrected

### FOREIGNERS COME TO LIFE

The Cosmopolitan club is an organization, the membership of which is made up of male students and Faculty members who have lived in country besides the U. S. at least six months. The club aims to furnish for its members a series of travel talks which will be of educational and social value. Men who have actually traveled in foreign countries and whose experiences have brought them in direct contact with the life and customs of peoples, foreign, to the United States, will tell of their travels. Each member will have the opportunity of developing any country besides U. S. at least opening himself in public speaking.

The club held its first meeting at the Sigma Alpha home Friday, Jan. 11, 1918, when a temporary organization was effected and a program for the next meeting arranged.

Each member has the right to bring one friend with him to this meeting.

A very pleasing announcement is that Captain Abbot will speak on his travels and experiences in Europe at the meeting January 18th at Sigma Alpha house.

### HEAR YE, YE SENIORS

We, the Juniors, will give for your benefit, on the night of Friday, January 18th, in the year of our Lord, 1918, at eight o'clock, in the Thomas Smart Gymnasium, a royal Fete. At this Fete, misfit costumes will prevail and ye are hereby advised to appear in as varied and weird an array of bodily coverings as the state of your wardrobe and purse will allow. Ambrosia and nectar fit for the Gods will be served between intervals of tripping the "lightfantastic."

You are all invited, yea even urged to come and you will find posted in a convenient place a list by which ye may be able to tell from ye are urged to take. These drawings were all made in a fair and perfectly legitimate manner, and it is expected that there will be no low and faint undertones of dismay and disapproval when the said list is read.

Yea even a street car will meet ye at the bottom of College Heights after said Fete is discontinued, so be there.

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## Locals

Get your girl for the Commercial ball.

Sorosis announces the pledging of Miss Adell Ballif.

Francis Jones, an old Be-No, is on a mission in Holland.

Class debating managers, meet in Debating room, Friday at 2 p. m.

Duke Snow, now in the Aviation corps, paid us a short visit last week.

Zillah Wight, a Sorosis of last year, is teaching school in Brigham this year.

The engagement of Odetta Solzner, a popular Sorosis of last year, to Charles Amussen is announced.

John "Nutz" Smith, a former A. C. student, is now a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Columbia.

Evelyn Galley, student of last year, is teaching a gang of youngsters at the Honneyville district school.

Letters were received this week from Hebe Morrell at Jacksonville, Florida and Jeff Howells at Camp Lewis.

Word comes that Fred Grant and Tillie Romney, both members of the Phi Kapp Iota fraternity, are in France.

The U. A. C. Faculty Woman's League, will entertain the members of the Faculty on January 28th, instead of January 18th.

C. J. Hansen, Irvin Poulter, Laurin Crookston, Louie Rowe, now at Leon Springs, attending the 3rd Training camp, sent an S. O. S. for Student Life.

Last Saturday evening the Freshman class entertained the Sophomore class at an enjoyable dancing party in the Woman's gymnasium. Punch and candy were served.

Sorosis met Monday evening in their bi-monthly red cross meeting. The evening was spent in making bandages.

The play's the thing—Wednesday night—out night out.

Ask Her to go to the play—don't be a camefleur!

Surprise. Mr. Cooley announces that hereafter large portions of meat will be served in the cafeteria.

Announcement: Said portions will cost 10c.

Mr. Beck, in Sugar Beet course. Why, I've seen it where a farmer can cultivate 20 acres in a day.

horses do you use.

Mr. Beck. A Ford.

Monday night the Beta Delta sorority gave a sleighing party. At eight o'clock three bobs called to carry the merry girls for a ride. The Beta band made music in the air. Upon returning to the sorority house hot bow wows and coffete were served.

### TO MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

I have books and pamphlets covering subjects such as: Army Cook's Manual, Field Service Pocket Book, Manual in Topography, Manual for Medical Department, Engineer's Field Manual, Military Railways, Hand Book of Transportation, and Pack Transportation. Those interested may take these books for a period of two weeks.

STEPHEN ABBOT.

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### Dinglings Organized

Last Thursday Coach Petersen took his Dingling team over to Wellsville where they defeated the local team 22-19. Clem Hayward acted as graduate manager and George Eccles as manager, and it was due to their secret system of time keeping that the Dinglings were able to win.

Fat (Little Eva) Watson led in the number of points with two field baskets in practice. Captain Andrus was the star of the game and judging from the way he was knocking the boys over he should have no trouble making the knitting team next year. Cyril Hammond, the elongated center, was all over the floor, especially when he fell down. With such men as Jensen, Adams, Ferguson, Becksted, Andrus, Hammond, and the obtaining of the services of Bus Bertson the Dinglings will give any team in the valley a good game.

Coach Petersen has laid down the following rules for his colts: 1—No dancing on Sunday. 2—No smoking of Camels but men will be allowed to roll their own. 3—Men must be in bed by one-thirty. 4—Practice daily at four-thirty.

It is desired that all the students who possibly can, attend the Dingling games. A dance by Jazz Hansen's orchestra is given after each game.

Annianus Peterson is vainly searching for a new time keeper. All crooked men please apply.

### "Sid" Spencer Brings Joy To Logan

Just as word reached us of the Rocky Mountain conference declaring Berntson, star forward of last year's B. Y. C. quintette ineligible, the joyous word reached us that "Sid" Spencer, one of the best forwards that ever participated at the West High School of Salt Lake, put in a very unexpected appearance in Logan on Monday evening. Everyone in Logan was of the opinion that this star of the basketball court was confined to his bed on account of an injury to his knee sustained while practicing in Salt Lake during the holidays, therefore, his arrival was as surprising as it was welcome.

Everyone will remember "Sid" as being the twin brother of "Lolo" Spencer who at present is making a reputation on the basketball floor. These two fellows play the game with great similarity, and it is an advantage to have two such forwards on a team. The guards of the opposing team experience great difficulty in distinguishing one from the other, and often throughout the course of a game, both guards will be chasing the same man, thinking that he has covered his own forward, while the other twin will be left alone on the other side of the floor. Not only is it hard for the opposing guards to distinguish between the two, but it is equally hard for the spectators to tell who is chortling the baskets from difficult angles.

### THREE FOOTBALL TRIPS IN 1918

(Continued from page one)

Boulder.

Nov. 20—Open.

Nov. 28—U. of U. at Salt Lake.

Another question of no little importance which was decided at the Conference meeting was the case of Berntson's ineligibility. Again the Aggies were on the short end of the decision, as the Conference authorities ruled that this youth was ineligible to compete in College athletics this year. It was argued that Berntson competed in College athletics while only a high school student, which made him ineligible for this current year. His absence will be sorely missed in basketball, as he was one of the mainstays of the squad.

### WEEKLY BUNK

#### PLATO BEANS

The editor of the Buzzer will have a hard time getting any humor in his book as the Buzzer office has been moved to Doc. Porter's old operating room.

We wonder if Eb. Kirkham lost the oars to his gondolas.

The greenhouse cellar fraternity is rushing Prof. Pulley.

The following was Coach Petersen's talk to the Dinglings before the Wellsville game: Now fellows you are going into your first game of the season. I have been working hard with you to see what you can do without me. The fact that gets the breaks will win so take advantage of all your opportunities. You have shown championship form do without me. The team that gets ities. The eyes of the A. C., the town people and the state are on you, so get in and fight and remember no dirty work.

Anyone wishing to have a grave dug see Zabriskie.

Private in Battalion: Hello, Swede.  
Lieut. Lindquist: (meaning no response.)

Ad White is up in the air about his Aviation appointment.

Long live the hash.  
Let Stub explain.

Fusser Wayman now eats with a fork owing to a recent injury.

Snow, Snow, the beautiful snow. Slip on the hill and away you go.

J. V. Spencer may not be light footed but he sure is light fingered. We forgot to mention in the last issue that Spencer also got away with nine neckties while on his vacation.

Gus Heldberg says cigarettes will get everybody. We knew a man who lived to be 114 years old and smoked cigarettes, but they got him.

Pistol Cannon came out of a pool hall last week with his head submerged in pool chalk. Someone thought he was a cue.

#### OUT OF TOWN PERFORMANCE

Miss Huntsman has arranged to take her players over to Richmond tomorrow night for—hush! speak it gently—a dress rehearsal!

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