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YOU CAN'T EXIST WITHOUT A "BUZZER"

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED
FOR THE
BUZZER YET?
WHY NOT TO-DAY?



YOU'LL HAVE A
GOOD TIME
AT THE
COMMERCIAL CLUB
BALL

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVI.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1918.

NUMBER 19.

ROUND-UP COMES TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

WM. H. LEARY DELIVERS THE
CLOSING ADDRESS

It is the custom to say at the end of each Round-up "the most successful yet." If the spirit of patriotism and the talks on conservation are considered the Round-up was very successful. As a fitting close to the grand affair, Wm. H. Leary, Dean of the Law school at the University, delivered a stirring address. In the course of his remarks Mr. Leary reviewed Utah's noble record in the war, saying that altho we have responded nobly we will have to do even more. We will have to sacrifice our very heart's blood. We will have to stand by our ideals.

Mr. Leary declared that what America is fighting for in the war is the "Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man," and that the only purpose of the State was to help man with his relation to man. He showed wherein Germany had fallen from these principles through false philosophy and declared that the U. S. would be led into an internal embroilment unless these fundamentals were lived up to. He ended with an appeal to every one to make service his watchword, saying that through service alone we grow to greatness.

Other speakers at the meeting were Secretary of State Harden Bennion, who told of the A. C. in relation to the war. The Rev. E. T. Lewis gave a report of the work being done by the Red Cross, and Mr. Geo. T. Odell repeated his talk on Thrift Stamps. Excellent musical numbers were furnished by the choir and glee club.

Prof. Johnson Decides On This Year's Opera

Professor Johnson is already busy in the preparations for this year's opera. An opera is given annually by the music department and as a rule it is a huge success and well worth listening to.

A Spanish comic opera, "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" will be given this year. A. E. (Bob) Blackner, the famous cowboy tenor from Wyoming who sang the leading tenor in last year's opera, "Iolanthe" will take the same role this year. "Bob" is well known in Logan, having sung, not only in college functions but also in the famous "Booster's Vaudeville" given each year by the Logan Commercial Boosters Club.

The opera will in all probability, be given March 7. The cast will be chosen next week.

Trench Problems To Be Worked Out

Material for the construction of a sand table to be used by Seniors in the military department has been received. Practical problems in trenching and field tactics will be worked out.

The course will start in February and will be taught by Dr. M. C. Merrill. Ray B. West is at present directing the work of the men.



1918 "BUZZER" STAFF

COMMENTS ON COLLEGE PLAY

(For the Gratification of Miss Huntsman and the Cast)

Enthusiastic and favorable comment from all sides.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the play—it was exceptionally well done."—President Peterson.

"One of the best amateur performances ever seen in Logan."—E. R. Owen, President Commercial-Boosters.

"The best thing the College has done in dramatics."—The General Public.

Student Life—A very well chosen play for the times, and very creditably acted.

"Excellent! well done."—Miss Ravenhill.

"The play was well produced and well adapted to the talents of the students."—John T. Caine III.

Captain Abbot—I was very pleased. I doubt if amateurs anywhere could do better.

Mrs. Abbot—The College play delighted me. I have seen very few better college performances.

Mrs. R. O. Porter—A very creditable performance.

Dr. Carrol—One of the few "blue ribbon" performances of our dramatic club.

AGGIES SCOOP MONTANA STATE

BENNION'S MEN TOTALLY OUT-
CASSED IN TWO CONTESTS

The Aggies overwhelmingly trimmed their Montana rivals in two very slow basketball contests by the scores of 43-11 and 36-9.

The game Friday started out at a very fast clip and the Aggies piled up a total of twenty-three points before the Montana boys caged their first and only basket of the half.

They returned for the second half, however, in better trim than did the Aggies and succeeded in scoring two more field baskets right off the real. This however ended their scoring until well in the middle of the half, when Coach Jensen started to rush in his substitutes, who although rather inexperienced gave a good account of themselves. On the other hand the Aggies worked their signals well during the first part of the games, but whether they are out of condition, or what the trouble is, there was one thing apparent at both contests, and that was the sudden slowing down of the team. No one was moving like he should, and consequently many times a player would be standing off to one side, no one guarding him, and what proved to be far more discouraging, no one to pass to. This kind of playing will get the Aggies nowhere in the Intercollegiate race, because they are going to buck up against teams who will keep going, and if the Aggies are not there to meet them we are going to come home with the short end of the score when we are least expecting it.

The victories had two redeeming features about them. First, the Northerners had a taste of the same thing we did, when the Aggies met defeat at the hands of their rivals in Montana last year, and second, we were fully repaid for the tie game in football which they played us this year, when we considered that we had a fifty per cent better aggregation than Bennion.

As we look over the individual records of the fellows in the two

(Continued on Page Four)

THE U. A. C. BUZZER IN PREPARATION

PROMISES TO EXCEL ALL PRE-
VIOUS EFFORTS

Often when a member of the Buzzer staff steps up to a student and asks him for his dollar for the Buzzer he is met with this question: "What is the Buzzer? Why should I get one? Will it be interesting?"

The Buzzer of 1918 will certainly be interesting. We are striving to make it literally teem with interest. We are trying to get a large number of "cuts" for it. We are working to make it full of "live" photographs showing school life as it really is. It will have cuts from the various clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities. It will have cuts of our Rocky Mountain Championship football team in action. It will have pictures of the cadet Battalion and of all things pertaining to school life. Of course there will be pictures of the classes and all organizations, including committees, frats, sororities and clubs.

Our greatest aim this year is to make the Buzzer interesting. It will be about the same size as last year.

We believe that most of the students know that the Buzzer is the official book of the college activities, primarily concerning the student side of the school. It is put out annually by the Junior class of the U. A. C.

Now as to why you should get a Buzzer.

If you are a student full of "pep" and with red blood coursing thru your veins, arteries, and capillaries in the regulation manner you will know this without any explanation. If you have any interest in the school you would as soon go without your Buzzer as your breakfast. We believe that all of the students of the school will want a Buzzer, why say more?

Your picture will be in the Buzzer. Get one!

Chapel Service Given By Demonstrators

An interesting program was given in chapel on Tuesday by the Extension Department. A number of state Extension workers spoke of their work and the problems one meets when he actually leaves school and goes out into the practical field of life.

John T. Caine gave a brief outline of what Extension work consisted, and how it has grown until now twenty-five county agents and nine county demonstrators are kept working continually in different parts of the state.

County Agent W. W. Owens who has been working in Sevier county emphasized the fact that one cannot prepare too well while in school because the people of the state expect big things from College graduates.

"All you need to make a good County Agent," said Owens, "is just good common sense," and that means a lot nowadays.

County Agents Gurley and Wittwer also talked of their work, and the problems one must face when he enters that kind of work. Miss Hettie White gave a brief account of the history and development of the county demonstration work in the state. She appealed to the girls to prepare themselves for their great work which must necessarily fall

(Continued on Page Four)

COMMERCIAL CLUB FROLICS FRIDAY

ANNUAL PROMISES TO BE
BEST EVER

You who have neglected final arrangements with your ladies had better get busy or you will miss one of the biggest social treats of the year. It will be sad fate indeed if you do not take in the Commercial Club Ball next Friday in the Thomas Smart gym. Elaborate preparations are being made by the general committee, consisting of Ballif, Gardner, Zabriski, Ward and Deal. Prospects are bright for the most successful "hop" ever staged by the club—and that's going some.

A real treat is in store in the way of the best of music, decorations and oceans of cool, refreshing frappe. All the world and his girl will be there. You're a slacker if you miss it. Speak up, step out and have a time you'll remember. The admission—one dollar, student's cards are good for fifty cents.

FARMERS NEEDED IN UTAH
COUNTY, SEASON 1918

Any student, who knows of any one that may wish to earn cash by raising a crop for himself on raw Utah county land this coming summer, should see Capt. Abbot, before the end of the winter term.

AGGIES PREPARE FOR UNIVERSITY

MEET CRIMSON NEXT SATURDAY

The Aggies are anticipating one of the hardest games of the year when they tangle with the University of Utah in Salt Lake on Saturday, February 2. The latter team appears to be the most formidable contender that the Aggies will have, as their recent scores would indicate that they are strong both defensively and offensively. They trimmed the B. Y. C. quintette Saturday evening by a very comfortable margin, and more recently trimmed the Montana Bodcats by the large one-sided score of 41 to 9. Fitzpatrick coaches the same kind of game as Jensen, that is, charging for the ball, and when these two teams meet in their first engagement of the year there will no doubt be some very interesting features for the fans. Rudine and Beal for the University are two strong forwards, and it is going to require some very close guarding to keep these boys from scoring many points. Stevenson at center has already established a "rep" throughout the State and is expected to keep Nielson on the watch. Warner and Romney are both experienced guards, and form a very strong defense for Fitzpatrick.

The Aggies will leave Saturday

(Continued on Page Four)

YOU'LL SEE ME AT THE K. K. K. BALL

EDITORIAL

Published Weekly by the Students of The Utah Agricultural College.

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Volume XVI. Number 19.
Thursday, January 31, 1918.

GET THAT "BUZZER"

One of the institutions of this school, rivaling with athletics, debating, social events and all other phases of school life that go to make up a successful school is the year book, "The Buzzer." A good "Buzzer" proclaims a good school year, it gives promise of better years to come, and although it is put out by the Junior class rather than the whole school it belongs to, and is part of the school nevertheless.

No true student, no truly loyal Aggie would go without a Buzzer. It is a reminder to him of a school year. It brings back to him the memory of bosom companions and friends. It reminds him of well-known scenes on and about the campus. It does everything to bring back to him the memory of a school year. Our school days are undoubtedly the happiest of our lives, we shall always look back to them with longing, their memory will always be dear. For these reasons we need a "Buzzer."

The "Buzzer" staff is working early and late to put out a successful edition this year. They will put out such an edition if they get the support of the student body. If every student who has not already done so would subscribe today, they could work with renewed strength and assurance.

It is your patriotic duty to get a "Buzzer." You owe it to your school. Don't be a "slacker." Subscribe for your "Buzzer" now.

THAT DARK BROWN TASTE

Just ended is one of the largest Round-ups ever held at the institution. It, as is the case each year, is labeled the "most successful Round-up ever held." The keynote of the instruction and lectures was conservation. However, if its success in producing results is influenced by example the degree of success may be detracted from. One of final steps in the Round-up was a banquet in the Woman's building. At the banquet the only thought expressed on conservation was that every body should eat everything possible so that none would be wasted. Altogether the banquet smacks of inconsistency and leaves a dark brown taste in our mouth.

WELCOME CRITICISM—AND HELP

Men in new positions are ever prone to make mistakes. By not committing these same mistakes again the men grow and better themselves and their enterprises. There undoubtedly have been mistakes made so far in "Student Life." Many can be recognized by the publishers but some cannot without help from students, so we take this means of welcoming criticism from students. Any policy suggested by students and compatible with reason will be considered. However, criticism and a "do it this way" attitude are not sufficient. Although they will be welcomed there is one other thing more welcome. If anything happens, is happening or is going to happen, drop notice of it in Student Life box. If you can write it up do it, if not drop in the facts and it will be cooked up to suit the public taste.

WHERE'S AGGIE SPIRIT?

The most discouraging incident at the two games last week was the absence of Aggie spirit throughout both contests. Time and again when the play was rather slow, all of us were sitting back with our mouths shut, looking on but saying nothing. This is just the reason that it was slow. If the fellows hear some external spirit, it gradually works up their internal spirit and as a consequence they charge harder, go faster and the result is that everyone is more pleased. Our song leader did his best to get the students to sing and yell. A few loyal rooters joined with him and did their best, but as a whole it was a very discouraging response.

Now Aggies, it is up to us to do our little part in making this a successful basketball season. The players are doing their part by getting out there three hours every day for a hard workout, besides complying with some strict training rules, which we all hate to go through. They sacrifice many pleasures that you are enjoying, so why not force ourselves to sacrifice a little time every week to go to a game and see how much noise you can make. Just make up your minds that we are going to make as much noise as the next one, and we shall soon detect the difference that it makes in the playing of the team. They need our support, and every loyal student in school should be willing to do his share toward bringing back the pennant for the Aggies. When it is impossible for us to be at the games personally, we should be there mentally. This is what the team deserves, and it is all that they are asking.

SHOW THAT OLD SPIRIT, AGGIES! WE NEED IT!

FACULTIES FRIVOLIZE

"And their big manly voices, turning again toward childish treble, piped and whistled in their sounds." This paraphrase illustrates the spirit of the reception given to the faculty Monday night, by the U. A. C. Faculty Woman's League, at which the field members of the Extension Division were honored guests. It was one of the best—if not the best—faculty party ever held at the College. The group was unusually happy and congenial throughout. The paraphrase above is particularly descriptive of at least two male members of the faculty, whose contribution to the "variety show," was a vociferous imitation of one of our common domestic animals, the chief characteristics of which, are elongated auricular appendages, and a pernicious habit of making an ungodly bray at a most ridiculously early hour of the morning.

The social was very informal in character. The stiff, kneed, staid, settled, foggy, profound, bespectacled, chalk-dusted professionalized, historically hermitized creature of the class room, with the able assistance of his "mate," danced, laughed, guessed, and actually "he-haved." One of the cleverest events of the night was the imitation of a county agent cranking his fiver, by Arch Egbert.

Mrs. M. C. Merrill was chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Effie Merrill of the refreshment, and Mrs. L. R. Humphreys of the decoration committee. Mrs. N. A. Pedersen is president of the club.

NOTICE

Hereafter, all students who have uniforms, will wear them at all times while at College, except when engaged in athletics, in shop, laboratory or other similar work.

STEPHEN ABBOT,
Professor of Military Science and Tactics, U. A. C.
Approved, January 30, 1918.

E. G. PETERSON,
President.

NOTICE

Leggins for military uniforms were shipped from Cincinnati, Jan. '5, and will arrive shortly. Text books for Military Science have been sent for also.

STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE

Students who are absent from school on account of illness or who are obliged to miss classes on account of injuries, illness, etc., must report to the College Physician during their illness if they desire to be excused from their classes. Excuses will not be granted under any other conditions unless the case has been attended by a physician. In this event a statement from the physician in charge will be required on return to school.

Students are also requested to report immediately all cases of contagious diseases that have never been reported nor quarantined. This is a gross violation of law and of public health principles and no student of this institution should allow a case that might be contagious to go unattended. You owe it to yourself, the student body and to the community at large to assist in every way possible in the suppression of contagious diseases.

R. O. PORTER.

ANENT DRAMATICS

On the first page of this issue is a list of comments on the college play by prominent people of the college. Everything said is of a very complimentary nature. Dramatics have undoubtedly been successful and a source of pride to the institution, yet the people who for six or eight weeks plod and forego all social life will receive no reward for their service, except the comments published. Why not recognize dramatic endeavor and give the players a trip? It is done at the U. of U., and they can boast of no better talent than the A. C. had this year. Football men and basketball men travel and certainly are no better advertisers than the Dramatic club.

Just as much talent (mayhap more) is required for dramatics as for any other student activity so why not recognize our thespians either by letting them have a little tour or by suitably rewarding them as are debaters, football men and basketball men?

HANSEN TURNS WAR INVENTOR

Emil Hansen, landscape gardener for the college has turned inventor. Saturday evening, Emil retired at 8:30 and immediately began his slumbers. About 1:30 he was awakened from a marvelous dream. It seemed that he was imprisoned on the college campus. On the outside of the colossal iron fence surrounding him a battle was raging. As the fury of the battle increased Emil grasped a small cylindrical piece of tin which looked like a bean can and cast it at the fence. It went through and tore up the turf on the other side of the fence. Soon another one of the cans was found at Emil's feet. Picking it up he threw it at the fence and this time completely demolished it. Hastening to safety in the horse barn he began to ponder on the mysterious implement. Then he suddenly saw the whole mechanism of the grenade (for it was a grenade) and awakened. Without donning further apparel he sat down and put the plan of the machine on paper. Early next morning he took the plans to Captain Abbot who viewed them with some approval and sent them to Washington for consideration. Do not be surprised if in the future you read some such headline as "Hand Grenade of Humble Utah Gardener Wins War," for in personal tests Mr. Hansen has blown up several acres of the campus with his grenade.

TO INTERVIEW NOTED ACTRESS

Frank R. Arnold, (Fussy) left yesterday to fulfill a commission given him by the Salt Lake Telegram to interview Yvette Guilbert, the celebrated French actress now at the Salt Lake Theater. Miss Guilbert is what is known as a diseuse doing all her acting with her voice. She is authority for the statement that the Americans have the rottenest voices in the world. Prof. Arnold will defend the Americans and attempt to make her explain the accusation.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Jan. 31—Dance at Providence.
Feb. 1—Commercial Club Ball at Smart Gym, 8:30. Cosmopolitan Club at Murdoch's, 7:30.
Feb. 2—A. C. plays U. of U. basketball at Salt Lake. Cache County Farmers' Equity meets at College.
Feb. 5—Doctor Gowans gives chapel address. Glee Club will sign.
Feb. 8—Ag. Club Dance at Woman's gym.
Feb. 9—Basketball game, B. Y. C. vs. U. A. C. in B. Y. C. gym.
Feb. 13—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Tabernacle.

HAND BALL CLUB

All Hand Ball club members and others interested meet at hand ball court today at 1 p. m. sharp. Important matters will be discussed.

We have thirty members now and welcome as many more as wish to join.

The tournament will begin Monday morning February 4th.

Friday, February 2nd will be the last day that any one may join the club.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY BUILDING

The new Animal Husbandry building is growing by leaps and bounds due to this May-like weather that we are now having. The building will be of white brick to harmonize with the majority of the college buildings and will be a valuable and imposing addition to the rest of the college buildings.

This building will house the entire Animal Husbandry Department, containing rooms for the Veterinary Science, Poultry, Dairy and Animal Husbandry departments proper. It will fill a long felt need and will relieve these department greatly of the handicap of lack of room.

CANNON PICKS PROM. COMMITTEE

Douglas Cannon, chairman of the Junior Prom committee has chosen the following Juniors for the committee:

Chairman—Douglas Cannon.
Publicity—George Ward.
Arrangements—Solon Barber.
Refreshments—Arma Parkin-son.

Decorations—Lucile Rogers.
With these people working hard the Junior Prom. should live up to its reputation as the grandest ball of the school year.

SONG OF A FUSSER

Some ignore them
And pretend they bore'em
Others flatter
And spread the chatter,
Some spend dough,
Others not so
Each girl fall for a different line,
Wish I knew what to try on mine.
—Utah Chronicle.

Dr. Hill—The play was thoroughly enjoyable, the people were easy and they got the play across.

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ent Optometrist. Expert Attention Given to Test-
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of uncut lenses. Broken lenses duplicated and re-
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HAVE BEEN DOING BUSINESS FOR MORE
THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS
WE HAVE GROWN TO A MILLION FIVE
HUNDRED THOUSAND

Service and Courtesy

Locals

Della Ostler Hudman and Eva
Cragun were Round-up and Theta
visitors last week end.

The entire wheat crop of
France has been requisitioned by
the French government.

The first of the Valentine parties
will be given by the French club a
week from this Friday. It will be
called the Hunt For Hearts.

In French—"Mon grand pere elle
a mort en 1897."

Fussy—"Your grandfather was
not a el. He was an eel (ll).

Pi Zeta Pi entertained Thursday
at the home of Prof. C. R. Johnson.
An evening around the fireside was
spent in cracking nuts, singing and
playing "500."

The Faculty League entertained in
the Woman's gymnasium Monday
evening, for their husbands and the
visiting members of the Extension
Division.

The pep and enthusiasm of two
of our former student body presi-
dents at the last basketball rally
should be a source of inspiration to
the students. They can well afford
to take lessons from these men.

The Beta Delta sorority entertain-
ed Sunday at a five course dinner in
compliment to the Misses Anna Ed-
munds, Enid Ruff, Vera Durham,
and Monta Hansen. Narcissus and
smilax formed the centerpiece.

Farmer in Cafeteria "Line Up"—
This reminds me of the children of
Israel.

"Fussy" when he arrives at the
counter—At last we have come to
the Promised Land.

The Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity en-
tertained at a rush party and Round-
up reunion last Friday night in the
Women's Gym. The evening was
spent in dancing and playing cards.
Light refreshments were served.

Our football season has given us
as well as athletic prestige. The
"Rocky Mountain Collegian" an-
nounces that military uniforms in-
stead of dress suits will be worn at
the Utah Aggie Junior Prom this
year.

NOTICE

The Provost Marshal General has
sent the following telegram to "all
local and district boards:

Local and district boards are au-
thorized to classify in Division I,
Class III, any necessary highly spe-
cialized agricultural expert employ-
ed by the State Agricultural College,
established under federal laws and
regularly receiving federal funds,
who is found to be necessary to ag-
riculture as an industry and neces-
sary to the adequate and effective
operation of the service in which he
is engaged.

The Attendance and Scholarship
committee respectfully dedicates the
following few lines to Mr. Kenneth
Sandifer Browning, Esq:

I would I were a little rock
Sitting on the hill,
Doing nothing all day long
But just—sitting still.

I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink,
I wouldn't even wash,
I'd just keep on sitting there
And rest myself by gosh.

Cause it wearies me to take a walk
For when I move around
I always have to lift my foot
And put it on the ground.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETING

The Cosmopolitan club will meet
Friday, Feb. 1, 7:30 p. m., at the
Murdock confectionery parlors. Dr.
F. S. Harris will talk. All members
and eligibles are urged to attend.

Party Slippers And Better Shoes ANDREAS PETERSON & SONS

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SCHOOL NOW FLOATS BIG SERVICE FLAG

MISS RAVENHILL PRESENTS IT
IN BEHALF OF HOME
ECONOMICS CLUB

One of the most auspicious occasions that ever occurred was that of last Saturday afternoon when the service flag of the College made by the students of the Home Economics department was presented by them to the college.

About one-thirty the exercises began. Companies D, E and F gave a short demonstration. Companies A, B, and C then marched in and after a short parade, formed a hollow square in the gymnasium. The Home Economics girls, dressed in their white costumes, marched in with the service flag, led by Miss Ravenhill. The cadets came to "Present Arms," the band played a piece and then Miss Ravenhill officially presented the flag with these words:

"It is my pride, privilege, and pleasure to present to you and through you to the College, this Service flag on behalf of the staff and students of the Home Economics department. This flag will commemorate for years to come the number of those graduates and students of this College who have cheerfully responded to the call of their country and given practical proof of their loyalty and faith in the principles of true democracy, that other generations may possess a richer heritage of happiness. We ask you to accept this flag—made by the staff and students in our department, as a slight testimony of our respect and esteem for those whose deeds this flag records, and as a symbol which shall keep alive in the thoughts, words, and deeds of all connected with this College, these principles of liberty, justice, honor and brotherhood upon which this great nation is securely founded."

Dr. E. G. Peterson accepted the flag in the name of the College, after which Secretary of State Harden Bennon gave a speech of dedication.

The exercises were highly satisfactory and were well fitted to commemorate an occasion of this kind. The drilling by the cadets was the best that they have done so far this year, and Captain Abbot is to be complimented on the efficient way in which the parade was carried off. The gym. was crowded to overflowing and every one seemed satisfied with the exercises.

RAY OLSEN WRITES

Camp Stanley, Texas.
January 20, 1918.

Dr. E. G. Peterson,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Sir:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your very excellent letter. So far as I have been able to learn we are the only ones from the west here at this large camp. However, every state in the country is represented, I think; but the south is particularly prominent in the camp roster. There are between four and five thousand students here, divided into nine Infantry companies of 250 men each, and seven Artillery batteries of 205 men each. Five of us—Riter, Dunford, Nelson, Merrill and myself are in the Infantry division while the other Utah men chose the artillery. Ninety-eight per cent of the men in camp have from one to fifteen years of service to their credit so you can readily see that we civilians are up against a hard proposition. However, the lack of a college education is very evident among the men from the regulars and that, we are told will also be taken into consideration when the camp officers pass on the men preparatory to graduating them on April sixth next.

Very respectfully,

RAY OLSEN.

CHAPEL SERVICE GIVEN BY DEMONSTRATORS

(Continued from page one)
upon them during the present crisis, a time when the nation is calling for leaders especially in food preservation.

WEEKLY BUNK

PLATO BEANS

Statistics show that three-fourths of the girls at school are dated not for the Commercial Ball. Such galantry!

Jennings at the play, to candy boy—Never mind, give me two opera bars and a package of Spear-mint.

The statement in last week's issue that Spicker and Hansen had made up with the barbers was erroneous. We apologize for the misstatement.

Six fires last week were caused from holding matches too near celluloid collars. One old timer rubbed his so hard that it caught fire from friction.

All together now—nine groans for the cafeteria.

If students can't say what they want to in their own student body meetings let's cut out the meetings.

"Jazz" Hansen had his hair cut while the band played "He's a Devil in His Own Home Town."

Mr. Jack Hale, George Ward and Ariel Lindquist gave a very unique "Hoover" party last Monday evening. They entertained three of their friends at a box party at the Rex movie house. In sympathy with the Hoover movement pop corn was served for refreshments. It is intended to make this a weekly event.

Liza, what about a date for the Rex tonight?

Ken Browning has registered for another hour this semester. This makes two.

Get your Buzzer or you'll get stung.

The army has joined Stub. Peterson as a cook.

Here's sympathy for the dough boys.

There'll be nothing left for them.

"Slats" Kirkham is producing songs daily at midnight. Young Kirkham has the tunes alright but can't get the words as yet.

AGGIES SCOOP MONTANA STATE

(Continued from page one)
night's play, we must say that individually, all the fellows played well, especially Jarvis as guard and Sumson at forward. The former looked like a midget cavorting hither and thither after the ball but he was always there, and succeeded in breaking up the opponent's team work time and again when it looked as if they would score. And very likely the Montana players can also tell you that this little boy hits them pretty hard too. He kept his forward scoreless during the entire two games, which is quite an enviable record in itself. Sumson, our diminutive forward, was all over the floor and shot many pretty field baskets from difficult angles. Mohr, Nielson and Spencer played their consistent game, and when this five develop a little more team work, they are going to offer some stiff competition for the rest of the teams in the state.

AGGIES PREPARE FOR UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)
morning for Salt Lake. Coach Jensen is yet undecided just who will make the trip, and has promised the men that they will have to keep working this week if they hope to go with the squad.

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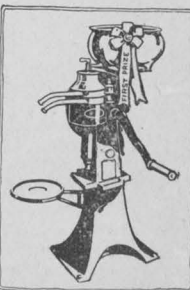
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