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THINK OF THE
BOYS IN
COLORADO

STUDENT LIFE

SPRING SPORTS
ARE ON THE
DOCKET.
GET BUSY

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVI.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1918.

NUMBER 26.

CADET BATTALION TO BE INSPECTED

STUDENTS TAKE MUCH INTEREST IN ANNUAL EVENT

Captain Abbot and his cadet assistants are daily expecting the arrival of an officer either from San Francisco or Fort Douglas to inspect the cadet battalion. Great interest is being manifested in the inspection not only by the officials but also by the students themselves for much depends on the passing of a good inspection. Not only the general pride which comes from a good inspection but also other features account for the enthusiasm of the students. Facing the possibility of losing the R. O. T. C. at the college and the chances of not receiving needed arms and equipment in the event of a poor inspection, it is no wonder that a keen interest is taken.

In past years the A. C. has made a very creditable showing with her military work among other institutions. With the added stimulus of a war starting them in the face to spur them on to better effort, this year's inspection promises to be the best yet.

A. C. CO-EDS WILL GET MILITARY TRAINING

TO BE DRILLED IN FUNDAMENTALS WITHOUT ARMS

Beginning today at 1 o'clock the A. C. girls will receive instruction in military drill. The gymnasium class which meets on Tuesday and Thursday at one o'clock will from now on receive training without arms in the school of the soldier, school of the squad, and school of the company. Professor Hagan, major of the cadet battalion, will have supervision of the training with Mrs. Johnson assisting him.

Military training for the girls at the A. C. is novel, but only goes to show how equal to any emergency are the girls of America.

The training will be exceptionally beneficial to girls who in future will make our Red Cross nurses in France or a "Legion of Death" in America if necessity requires.

Incidentally, the girls, many of whom will make the wives of lads in khaki, will learn strict and silent obedience to command, a virtue which may affect the domestic happiness of the future.

AVIATION WORK AT THE COLLEGE

PROFESSORS HUMPHREYS AND PULLEY GIVING PRACTICAL COURSE

Courses are now being given in Aviation at the college. These courses under the supervision of Prof. Humphreys and Prof. Pulley are designed for those students who are interested in this branch of the service. They will give them a general knowledge of aviation in all its phases, emphasizing particularly the foundation work that one must necessarily have a complete understanding of, before becoming efficient in aeronautics.

These courses are being given by many schools throughout the country in order that the men who enter the service from now on, can make more rapid advancement and render service in a shorter period of time than they have been able to do in the past.

Mrs. Hill Continues Food Discussion

CHAPEL PERIOD FOR HOOVERIZING

Chapel exercises Tuesday were a continuation of the discussion of the food problem started by Dr. Harris the previous week. Mrs. Hill, dean of women, gave an educational discourse on the subject of food, showing in the course of her remarks the enormous shortage of footstuffs, especially breadstuffs in the U. S.

Mrs. Hill said that this shortage should not be made to affect the soldiers in France for they are not in a position to stand a change in diet. Rather should it affect us, for we who are engaged in sedentary pursuits can very well stand a change. The food situation must be met, Mrs. Hill declared, by eating less of the fuel foods. In her remarks Mrs. Hill made the statement that we all eat too much. In connection with the statement she showed the ill effects of over-eating. At the same time she cautioned against under eating (a very unlikely possibility at present) saying that there were just as bad effects arising from that as from the other condition. Mrs. Hill suggested that as a means of saving food smaller portions be served. This would eliminate the tendency to leave bits of food on the plate. Miss Ravenhill will continue the talk next week.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION COMES TO AN AGGIE

LEADER OF EXTENSION DIVISION LAUDED

National recognition of Prof. John T. Cain, III, director of the extension division of the college, is given in a recent issue of The Country Gentleman, where he is referred to as one of the best authorities on calves and beef cattle today in the United States. The article in which this flattering mention is made is by George Frederick Stratton and is an account of the Live Stock Convention recently held in Salt Lake City. Director Cain is quoted in regard to the present veal situation and his tables showing the wisdom of killing calves for veal under certain conditions are given in full. Mr. Stratton refers to Prof. Cain as "an experienced cattleman, born and bred in the West and thoroughly acquainted with all the peculiarities of range and farm feeding, and one of the most popular stock experts who ever crossed a horse or his heart."

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT OFFICERS APRIL 4

TIME TO LINE UP CANDIDATES

On Thursday, April 4, 1918, nominations will be made for officers of the student body organization for next year. The officers to be elected are, student body president, editor of student publications, student body vice president, secretary, song leader, cheer master, and three members for the executive committee. As stated above the nominations will be made on April 4, and the elections a week later, or April 11th.

One thing that should be mentioned in connection with the nominations is this: When you make your nominations try to be as sure (Continued on Page Four)

U. S. S. AGENCY AT THE COLLEGE

SAVING MADE EASY FOR AGGIE STUDENTS

President E. G. Peterson has been designated by the government as an authorized agent of the Treasury Department to receive and issue United States War Savings Certificate Stamps and United States Thrift Stamps at a place so conveniently located.

The purpose of these stamps is familiar to all. They present a way for the government to utilize small savings and provide an opportunity for the small investor to find a safe investment as well as a patriotic investment. They should appeal particularly to students, where small savings can be continuously made while large savings are partially impossible.

War Savings Stamps have been called "little baby bonds." Like Liberty Bonds, they have behind them the entire resources of the government and people of the United States. They have the additional advantage that they steadily increase in value from the date of purchase until the date of maturity, and this increase is guaranteed by the government. These stamps are issued in two denominations, the 25-cent stamp and the \$5 stamp.

For the convenience of investors a "Thrift Card" is furnished to all purchasers of 25-cent stamps. This card has spaces for sixteen stamps. When all the spaces have been filled the Thrift Card may be exchanged for a \$5 stamp at post offices, banks, or other authorized agencies by adding 12 cents in cash prior to February 1, 1918 and one cent additional each month thereafter.

Those who prefer may buy a \$5 stamp outright. They automatically increase in value a cent a month every month thereafter until January 1, 1923, when the United States will pay \$5 at any post office or at the Treasury in Washington for each stamp affixed to a War-Savings Certificate.

When you purchase a \$5 stamp you must attach it to an engraved folder known as a "War-Savings Certificate" which bears the name of the purchaser and can be cashed only by the person whose name appears upon the certificate, except in case of death or disability. This certificate contains twenty spaces. If these are filled with War Savings Stamps between December 3, 1917, and January 31, 1918, the cost to the purchaser will be \$82.40, and on January 1, 1923, the government will pay the owner of the certificate \$100—a net profit to the holder of \$17.60. This is based on an interest rate of 4 per cent compounded quarterly from January 2, 1918.

If the holder of a War-Savings Certificate finds it necessary to realize cash on it before maturity he may at any time after January 2, 1918, upon giving ten days' written notice to any money-order post. (Continued on Page Four)

COMMITTEE TO REPORT ON "A" DAY

At executive committee meeting yesterday President Meeks of the student body appointed a committee to make recommendations for the annual "A" day scheduled to be held April 29th. Last year "A" day was not held due to the unsettled conditions arising from the declaration of war. Mr. Meeks' committee will make suggestions as to whether any features additional to the awarding of letters be included in the program.

UTAH CHAMPS AFTER COLORADO'S SCALP

TEN WARRIORS, COACH AND MANAGER OFF FOR BOULDER

The question as to where the final games for the Rocky Mountain Basketball Championship should be played was finally settled and at 1:45 p. m. last Tuesday, Coach Jensen and his squad of husky warriors immediately took the shortest route for Boulder where they will meet the University of Colorado today and tomorrow. If these two games result in a tie a Saturday game will be necessary. The Coach and every man on the squad was optimistic in his expressions and they left the campus with a broad smile, but also with a look of determination that spelled "victory." A number of enthusiastic rooters went with the team to the station and gave them a good sendoff amid cheers and songs.

The Coach has put the squad through some hard drilling during the last two weeks. In this period Sid Spencer has shown some exceptional ability and will probably have a chance to fight in the first line trench. Sid was not eligible

during the fore part of the season, but can now participate in the game. With this new addition to the squad the team should put up as strong a fight as any staged this season.

During the fore part of the season it was thought that the championship Utah team would get to compete in the annual Chicago tournament. This tournament not being held killed our chances for competing for national honors, but we are proud of the fact that we are entitled to compete for the Rocky Mountain Championship. The high standard of Utah basketball will be felt in the Colorado school. Colorado should learn from an acquaintance with our boys that the Utah Aggies had reasons for being on the athletic map last fall, and that she must be considered in the future.

The following men made the trip: S. Spencer, Jarvis, Mohr, Nielson, Sumson, Worley, Stiefel, Clyde Harris, Spencer, Coach Jensen and Manager "Stubby" Peterson.

Another "Ag. Club Link" Appears

CONTAINS ARTICLES OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Number two, volume two of the Ag. Club Link has reached our desk. This number is well arranged and well written. The articles are interesting and will no doubt be of much help to Ag. Club men and the members of boys' and girls' clubs for whom they are designed. The articles all deal with agricultural topics as a paper of this kind should.

The "big articles" in this number are "The Hen's Place on the Farm" by Byron Alder; "Utah's Dairy Herd in the War" by Ben R. Eldredge; "An Appeal to the Boys and Girls of Utah" by President E. G. Peterson; "The Livestock Situation," by Dr. Frederick; "How the Boys of Utah can Help Win the War" by J. W. Watson and "Some Food for Thought in Feeding Livestock" by W. E. Carroll as well as other articles. Editor L. M. Mecham Jr., and his staff should be congratulated on the success of the "Link."

SUMMER SCHOOL DATES SET

VITAL WORK IN HOME ECONOMICS TO BE GIVEN THIS SUMMER

Summer school at the college will open June 10 this year and run for six weeks, according to an announcement just made by Dr. J. H. Linford, director. Work in home economics will be particularly emphasized, says Dr. Linford. The home economics practice house will be open to train students in the actual running of a home. During the summer session twelve students will be accommodated in the practice house. Those first applying will be admitted.

Work in poultry, with special emphasis on the care of the back yard flock, will be stressed, as will courses in art and music. Other courses are offered as follows: accounting, agriculture, botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, geology, history, library science, mathematics, psychology, public speaking, physical education, sociology, Spanish, woodwork and zoology.

(Continued on Page Four)

COACH WATSON NOW ENGAGED IN EXTENSION WORK

ORGANIZING BOYS OF STATE

"If you can't fight, work!" is the slogan now being used by Coach J. W. Watson now connected with the extension work of the college and at present federal labor director for Utah, in his big campaign to insure the labor necessary for the planting and harvesting of the biggest crop in Utah's history this year. Mr. Watson expects to secure particularly valuable help from the boys of Utah in solving the farm labor problem. As Federal State Director of the Boys' Working Reserve in Utah, Mr. Watson is making arrangements to enlist every boy in Utah between the ages of 16 and 21 in a boys' reserve labor army. To this end he has announced the week from March 18-23 as Boys' Working Reserve week. During these six days the boys of Utah will be registered for patriotic duty during the summer. The registration will be made through the state schools under the direction of Francis W. Kirkham, state vocational leader, through the schools of the Church of Latter-day Saints, under the direction of Oscar Kirkham, and through the schools of Salt Lake and Ogden through local school officials. In addition, boys under twelve will be enlisted in the Junior Working Reserve.

FROSH WIN DEBATE

GET 2-1 DECISION OVER SOPHS

The Freshmen gained a victory over the Sophs in debate on Monday afternoon. Yale Thorpe and H. J. Miller debated for the Sophs, and E. M. Bateman and E. Josephson represented the Freshmen.

The question was "Resolved, that Robert LaFollette should be expelled from the U. S. Senate." It is an interesting question and should interest the students when the Freshies and Juniors meet in a final clash in student body to determine the class champions who will receive the Thomas medal.

Seven O'Clock is Eight O'Clock

The above will be true when on Sunday, March 31st, President Wilson's daylight saving plan goes into effect. On Saturday evening, March 30, every one will turn his clock ahead one hour when he goes to bed.

EDITORIAL

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Volume XVI. Number 26.
Thursday, March 21, 1918.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Another championship is within the grasp of the A. C. All our activities this year have been uniformly successful. Our football team was without a peer in the West. Our debating teams were more successful than usual and our basketball team cleaned up everything in the state. Now they have gone to conquer new worlds and every loyal Aggie's hope and prayer is that our prides will return with the R. M. C. championship in basketball. If they do return with it a fitting welcome will greet them—and if they don't an equally fitting one should welcome them for they have done nobly.

OUR THANKS

Our local contemporary the "Crimson" in a recent issue comments on the A. C. winning the state championship in basketball, complimenting us on our success. We feel to thank the Crimson and the B. Y. for their kindly interest in our success. Their spirit bespeaks a broadness which is sometimes not found in rival institutions.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

Have we, who are eligible but who are not yet in active service, and whose line of duty is safely located here at home, ever stopped to consider how little of the actual personal burdens of the war we carry? Have we ever taken a few minutes to analyze how absolutely safe we are from the horrors, the suffering and the real pangs of war as compared with our boys who are active participants in the great battles? So remote are we from the real scenes and so comfortably located on farms and homes, that we are wont to forget what those who are "there" are really undergoing. There are many ways in which we can ameliorate the pangs of the monotony of camp life and the dread of the battle to come. Perhaps the one easiest and most explicit way for us to do all we can to make it a little more agreeable for our soldiers who are serving our country is to send a book "over there."

While recuperating from the drastic fatigue of actual combat or convalescing in a hospital nothing will help him while away the monotonous hours like a book. An opportunity is open for every one to help. Miss Smith at the library has charge of the work of gathering books for the soldiers. She will accept any books (not magazines) and see that they reach some one of our boys in France. Here's your chance students. Go through your books and keep Miss Smith the busiest she has ever been receiving them.

SAVINGS STAMPS

The five hundred or more students of the Utah Agricultural College who are in the war service of Uncle Sam are offering the supreme sacrifice to their country. Whatever we who are at home may do, we fall short of their performance. Because we are proud of our fighting brothers, because we love our country, because we are determined to do our utmost that the ideals of democracy may live, we should be willing to grasp any opportunity to increase our measure of service. The War Savings Stamps offer us just

such an opportunity. By small savings we students, and faculty members are not barred, can add our mite to the great sum our government is raising by this method. Elsewhere in this issue of Student Life the U. S. S. plan is outlined. All should read this explanation very carefully.

Every student in the institution should buy at least one stamp a week. Most should buy two. Many can buy one every day. These small purchases if made will soon mount into large savings.

By saving to buy War Stamps you accomplish three things. You help your country fight; you make a good investment for yourself; you develop the habit of thrift.

WRITE FOR THE PAIR

The above admonition is generally given at the first of the year. However conditions arising with the withdrawal of as great a number of students as withdrew last semester make its repetition necessary. At present the enrollment of the school hardly exceeds that of a good sized high school. In order that Student Life be not reduced or its quality cheapened it will be necessary that every whit of news happening on the campus come to the paper. Editors are only human and therefore not omniscient. They must receive help in the gathering of news. All contributors will be listed. Here's your chance students, to do a service and to make yourselves known.

IN THE SPRINGTIME

Spring is here—the beautiful spring of which poets rave—the spring which turns our thoughts to love and fancy. Few of us can fail to appreciate its beauties. Some in fact may be so overpowered by its beauties that expressing appreciation for them may become our soul occupation during the next few weeks. Temptingly near at hand are beautiful strolling grounds. On the campus are maidens (to which our thoughts turn in the springtime) also tempting. Just a little thought, boys—don't let the spring fever bug get too firm a hold on you. Remember we're here for serious business this year and there'll be other springs after the war's over.

THE FLAG

"It's a grand old flag tho it's torn to a rag" was a popular strain a few years ago. The sentiment expressed is still rather pretty. We all respect and love the flag whatever its physical condition. However many of us are rather loath to have our flag in any but a whole and unsullied state. Those of us who feel thus are rather injured when we see a torn and bedraggled Old Glory such as the one now flying from the gymnasium. Would it not be possible to have a new flag, one that would display the full glory of the National emblem, placed on the gymnasium staff?

STUDENTS COMPLAIN

Come to Student Life office is a note from students in typewriting stating grievances against the condition of machines in the department. In their article they make the charge that it is impossible to find a single machine in good repair. They ask if nothing can be done to remedy the evil at this time when there is such an urgent call for typists.

CLASS SERIES IN TENNIS BEGINS SOON

In the very near future the tennis class series will begin. In former years the tennis class series have been close and exciting. A tennis racket or some other suitable reward has been given to the winners in the past and probably will be this year also. Get busy class officers and find out your tennis men to represent you in the series and get in practice so as to be able to play when the time comes.

SPRING ATHLETICS

Although Spring has just arrived the many Aggie track athletes are beginning to turn down the pie and cake at the boarding houses and to parade about the campus in their field togs. Prospects were never brighter for Logan in the line of a rare track team. Some real athletic material is expected to be discovered in the inter-class track meet which will take place in a few days. Now is the time to begin work. There is lots of pep and good weather and these with the old and new men it seems inevitable that another championship is to be added to our list.

FORMER AGGIE STARS IN ARMY MEET

Lieutenant Hugh Peterson, former star Aggie athlete, now in the Signal Corps was the big star at the military athletic track meet held recently at Vancouver. Annexing 20 of the 69 1-2 points scored by the Signal Corps Lieutenant Peterson was the particularly bright star of the meet—so says the coast paper from which we get our information. His points came through winning four firsts—the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the high jump and the broad jump.

"WIN THE WAR DAY" IN THE COLLEGES

A plan to observe April 6th, the first anniversary of America's entry into the war as "National Win the War Day," has been worked out by the National Committee of Patriotic Societies.

A statement sent out to the presidents of fifty national patriotic organizations, to cabinet members and other government officials and to college presidents, says: "At the beginning of the second year in the great war it is fitting that we have a National consecration to the task remaining before us. Because of numerous workless days during the past winter it is not advisable that the occasion should be made a holiday, but in every factory, store, mine, school and on every farm there should be a brief period during the day when everyone who is loyal to the flag should stand up and be counted. Flags should everywhere be unfurled. At twelve o'clock noon factory whistles and church bells should sent forth a volume of sound that will reach Berlin. Every band in the country will then play the "Star Spangled Banner," while people stand at attention. In the evening in the churches, halls and theatres the people can gather for meetings of inspiration. Regiments of the National army may parade in cities near the cantonments.

The "winter of our discontent" with its coalless days and congested railroad and other minor annoyances is past. The spring with its promise of abundant crops and increased industrial production is here. Now is the time for America's Home Army to mobilize and thus bring courage to our boys in the trenches and cantonments, and depression to our enemies. Let Germany feel that this is a popular war in America. The effect of having the nation a unit in patriotic thought on this day cannot be over estimated. It will bring renewed courage and hope to our brave Allies.

In every college there should be special patriotic exercises at which messages from students and alumni in the nation's service may be read, instruction as to how every college student can do his part to win the war can be given and a pledge of allegiance to the flag and to the cause of the war repeated by all. The colleges of America have responded nobly to the call to arms. On April 6th faculties and students should let their brothers in the field know that they are with them in spirit and in effort.

Instructor: "Your narrative is too bald."

Clever Co-ed: "I'll put a few hair-raising incidents into it."—Ex.

College Calendar

Thursday, March 21 — Boosters Vaudeville, Lyric Theater.

Friday, March 22—Seniors entertain Juniors. Women's Gym.

Saturday, March 23—Ogden Dramatic Club, Nibley Hall. Red Cross benefit performance.

Tuesday, March 26—"Old Friends with New Faces," chapel address.

Monday, April 1—Preliminaries for Casto Oratorical medal.

Tuesday, April 2—Contest for Casto medal.

SOCIALS

The Women's Faculty League entertained the faculty and their partners at a delightful party Monday evening. The Women's gym was made cosy with potted plants, ferns, couches and easy chairs. Waltzing and games furnished the entertainment. Lavon Bennion and Arno Kirkham rendered a short musical program. Refreshments were served to about sixty guests.

Next Friday evening, March 22, at 8:30 o'clock, the worthy Juniors will be entertained by their betters, the Seniors, at a party in the gymnasium. Every one is to "droll" in a middy or soft shirt. From all reports it promises to be a unique affair and no one can afford to miss it. Fellows must not be surprised when receiving an address and told his lady fair will be at Providence bridge or the court house steps. She will be there. The committee in charge are Elizabeth Cannon, Norma Tanner and Ariel Lindquist.

The Delta Nu fraternity held their annual party Saturday, March 16th. The early part of the evening was spent watching a movie at the fraternity house where local talent was displayed. The remainder of the time was spent in dancing at the Bluebird hall. The decorations, programs and refreshments were carried out in the colors of the fraternity. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. George Hill, Professor and Mrs. Ray B. West, and Professor and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen. Arno Kirkham and Bevard Nichols had charge of the arrangements. Forty five were in attendance.

Miss Ruth Cannon was dinner guest at the Sigma Theta Phi sorority house Friday evening.

COSMOPOLITANS MEET

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Cosmopolitan club was held in Room 225 at 4:30 Friday March 15, but as the officers and one member were all that were present, the lecture by Mr. Khan was postponed until the next regular meeting. An informal discussion proved very profitable to those present. It is hoped by the officers that all eligible members will be present at their next meeting.

CONKWRIGHT GOING GOOD WITH BEES

Allen Conkwright, fullback on this year's champ team seems fully assured of as successful an athletic career with the Salt Lake Bees as that he experienced here. Manager McCredie of the Bees says "Conk" is one of the most promising youngsters he ever had. In a recent game at the training grounds Conk won out against one of McCredie's veterans.

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Service and Courtesy

Locals

PI Zetta Pi announce the pledg-
ing of Maurice Romney.

The Freshman play is just three
weeks from tomorrow night.

Gean Austin and James Ander-
son are Alpha Delta Epsilon
initiates.

"Sheriff" Dean Henroid, '21, left
school last week to join the Engi-
neer's Corps.

Sam Morgan, now principal of the
high school at Randolph, is a cam-
pus visitor.

Remember the preliminary try-
outs for the Casto medal April 1st.
See Miss Huntsman.

Tomorrow is the last day Tennis
pins may be ordered. This will be
the last chance this year.

Jack McAllister an old A. C.
student is in town on a short fur-
lough from Camp Kearny.

I. B. Ball an old grad. now
Superintendent of Sevier county
schools has been a campus visitor
during the week.

Bill MacLean, '20, is at Hemp-
stead, N. Y., as a member of the
Aero Supply Squadron. He sails for
France this week.

Harold Hagan was a guest of
honor at a dinner given by the
Soros girls Tuesday evening at the
chapter house. Covers were laid for
fifteen.

Miss Mae Edwards is in town
again, after finishing her tour with
Madam Hammer's cast. She was a
guest at dinner Tuesday at the So-
rcis house.

Reid Jerman is enjoying a case of
the German measles. The only con-
solation he is having is that the
health officer is going to give him
the quarantine flag when he is well.

Miss Billie Hobush entertained at
cards Tuesday evening in compli-
ment to Miss Iris Clark of Farm-
ington. The guests were entertained
at two small tables of "500" with
refreshments following.

Jack Hale, '20, left school this
week in hopes that he too can join
the Engineers. Before leaving school
Jack was decorated with a roque-
fort medal as the champion poker
player of Center street.

The Home Economics Club met
last Wednesday at the Women's
building. Miss Ruby Beers gave a
very interesting talk on the "Rela-
tion of the U. A. C. Home Economics
Club to the Department of Home
Economics at the Oregon A. C." Light
refreshments were served.

The U. A. C. Woman's Faculty
League met last Friday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Ray B. West with
Mrs. D. E. Robinson, Mrs. Harold
Hagan, Mrs. Aaron Newey and Miss
Jean Cox as hostesses. Miss Raven-
hill gave an able talk on "Phases of
Growth and Their Direction." Fol-
lowing the talk light refreshments
were served.

The Beethoven Club met last
Wednesday with Miss Claire Cardon.
Miss Ellen Neilson gave a very in-
teresting sketch on the life of Schu-
mann and a program of his music
was played by the Misses Margaret
Worley, Enid Rosengreen, Claire
Cardon and Mae Hendricks. An im-
promptu program was enjoyed and
the evening was concluded with re-
freshments.

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(on Page two)

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DELTA NU'S WIN STONEY TROPHY

TAKE PHI KAPS INTO CAMP BY ONE POINT

Delta Nu fraternity won the Stoney trophy for inter-fraternity basketball by defeating Phi Kappa Iota by a score of 15-14. Rivaling as it did in excitement even the U. of U.-U. A. C. game, the game was far above the mediocre expected. Until the last ten seconds of play the Phi Kaps maintained a lead of from one to three points, but just as the whistle was about to blow "Pistol" Cannon, star center of the Delta Nus shook off his shackles and cast the oval through the wire for the decisive score, the game and the trophy.

Preliminary to the final game on Friday, the Phi Kaps defeated the Epsilons 16-11 on Thursday in an equally brilliant battle. Delta Nus did not play Thursday and consequently had a slight advantage in the game Friday. An undenied rumor has it that the Phi Kaps and Delta Nus will tangle again. The losers will entertain the winners at a dancing party.

SOLDIERS WILL TRAIN AT U. A. C.

FOUR HUNDRED MEN COMING ABOUT MAY FIRST

From 250 to 400 U. S. Soldiers will likely be held in training here at the College this summer. A government inspection was made last week, with the results that the institution is found to be quite favorably situated, and well enough equipped to serve as a training camp.

Just when the men will arrive is not definitely known, but somewhere near May 1st is the time set for their training to start. Thus another way is opened up for the A. C. to help in the cause of war.

BOOSTERS' VAUDEVILLE

The regular annual Boosters' vaudeville held yesterday afternoon and last night was a huge success. Tonight's performance of the Boosters' vaudeville should receive the student's support because of the fact that several A. C. students are on the cast. Arno Kirkham, Elroy Christiansen, Billy Peterson, Ariel Southwick, Milton Hanson, Ollie Edwards and Ole Larson are the ones and this lineup of artists together with the townspeople make up a group hard to beat. Another performance will be given tonight. Tickets 50c, 75c and \$1.00 plus ten per cent war tax.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT OFFICERS APRIL 4th

(Continued from Page One)
as you reasonably can that the students you nominate will be likely to be at school next year. This will reduce to a minimum the necessity of re-electing officers next year due to officers not being at school. More important however than even this are the qualifications of the nominees. Requisites of a proper candidate are not only enthusiasm, initiative and popularity but also power of organization and dignity. The successful candidate will be popular with the whole school and will command their respect. Start thinking over your friends, people and see if they measure up to the standard.

C. S. S. AGENCY AT THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)
office receive for each stamp affixed to his certificate the amount paid therefor plus one cent for each calendar month after the month of purchase of each stamp. A registered certificate may be redeemed, however, only at the post office where registered.

WEEKLY BUNK

B. V. D.

Spring is here. The bunk editor is changed.

Face powder has won more victories than any other.

Love your neighbor if she likes it—spring is here.

Yes the beautiful spring when your thoughts turn to fancy and your actions to infancy.

One of the Theta's told us Amie Redd would do anything to see her name in the paper. There it is—now square up Amie.

Our chapels sure are interesting when one professor goes to sleep and three others spend the time yawning.

It was hard to restrain our sense of humor as Dr. Saxer poked Doctor Hill in the ribs when Mrs. Hill was discussing overeating.

We print the following list, not to institute any reform, but merely for information—men with facial adornments: Mr. Havertz, Mr. Rosengreen, Mr. Larson, Mr. Batt, Pete Nielsen, Mr. Hughes, Prof. Pulley, Doctor Saxer.

"I know of some one who would do the last thing on earth for you."

"Oh, Esther. You have me all fued up. Who is it?"

"The undertaker."

Brown has a lovely baby girl. The stork left with a flutter. Brown named her Olemargarine. For he hadn't any but her.

There was a little Prof. And he had a little tongue, Which kept slowly wagging.

In his head, head, head. He stood before the class For a long, weary hour, Which made their eyelids heavy. Just like lead, head, lead.

Two Lumps
Jones—"Do you take your coffee with two lumps or one?"
Brown—"Two lumps—one of sugar and the other in my throat as I think of the cost of the meal."

"Did you know poker was an art?"
"Naw! Is it?"
"Fact!" Here's an art school advertisement "Learn to draw properly."

HELP WANTED

The Buzzer needs snapshots. It is absolutely necessary to have a large number and variety of "snaps" to assure the Buzzer's success. It is up to the students to furnish these "snaps." It is your book, students, and if you want to make it worthwhile and interesting it is up to you to hand in these "snaps." You all have interesting little pictures of school life. Perhaps they depict your favorite retreat on the campus, a choice little "fussing" scene, or maybe a picture of your "gang." Whatever they are, hand them in. They will be greatly appreciated by the Buzzer staff.

SUMMER SCHOOL DATES SET

(Continued from page one)
Students who wish to complete a full quarter's work during the summer will be allowed to take special work running for twelve weeks. Those wishing this extended work should communicate with Dr. Linford immediately.

BING, BANG!

She had made her way up the social ladder. She was being introduced to royalty. "This," she was told, "is Sir Douglas Drake, knight of the garter."

"Oh, how nice," she gushed, "pleased to meetcha."

"And this is Sir Douglas Drake, knight of the bath."

"Well, well," and tee, hee," she giggled, "Saturday night, huh?"

—Ex.

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In the second place, the patriotic duty rests upon every producer of butter-fat to save every ounce of it, and nothing is of greater food value to a nation at war. All European countries are encouraging the sale of the best cream separators in every way possible.

In the third place, railway delays are such that you can't depend upon quick delivery, and if you don't order your De Laval now there is no telling when you can get it. Moreover, the supply of labor and material is uncertain and all last year De Laval deliveries were nearly two months behind.



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