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FRESHMEN STAR WITH WILDE PLAY

Red Cross Gets Receipts Of Show

Playing with the ease and poise of professionals and the charm of their own personalities the Freshmen of the school produced the "Importance of Being Earnest," with a success entirely befitting their aim—to help the Red Cross.

Nothing attempted in town this winter with the exception of the Ogden Drama club plays has met with as universal approval as the Freshmen play. The play itself was so charming with its amusing pseudo philosophy that one could hardly fail to appreciate it. This with the excellent interpretation given by every single member of the cast delighted the audience beyond measure.

To attempt to pick a star from the group would appear an unkindness to the rest of the actors, although perhaps Miss Finch and Mr. Ballif did scintillate a trifle more than the rest. When Miss Finch first appeared with her dignified aristocratic manner under many a breath could be heard "It's Miss Huntsman herself." Throughout Miss Finch sustained the part and pleased everybody with her amusing and clever philosophy. Mr. Ballif with his charming air of deviltry and nonchalance sustained his part throughout and made some of the more impressionistic maidens envy the petite girlish Cecily so excellently done by Amie Redd.

Charles Hart as Earnest had perhaps a more difficult role to play but succeeded very well in playing the serious guardian and the otherwise man John Worthing. After seeing Mary Hansen and Robert Pixton in their efforts to relieve the celibacy of Dr. Chausable, one could not help a desire to giggle or indulge in some other form of mirth. Miss Hindley affected the susceptible men much as Mr. Ballif did the susceptible woman. No doubt many of them would have gladly played Mr. Hart's part. Mr. Leonard in the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde role of wo butlers did well.

A less kind critic than we might include in his write-up mention of two tea-sets, perhaps an excess, and an objectionable whisper or two from the prompter in the wings, but we shall not. The play was entirely successful.



Delroy Gardner, Editor Elect of Student Life

"A" DAY FEATURES ARE PLANNED FOR

Practical Work To Be Included

Due to unsettled weather conditions "A" day has been postponed. Although the postponement will prevent some students from attending the big day's celebration, the committee thought a more successful program could be arranged under more certain weather conditions.

In the past "A" day has been marked by some practical work around the campus as the object of the day is to perpetuate a "fuller school patriotism." The laying of concrete walks and tennis courts has served to cultivate this school patriotism in the past. A great many of the practical improvements around college along these lines stand as monuments to the integrity and giving spirit of the students who have characterized the institution in past years.

This year it is hoped that a waiting station will be constructed at the end of the car line. Another much needed improvement that could be accomplished on "A" day much to the satisfaction of students and gratification of visitors would be the laying of some concrete steps from the Gym down the hill to the car line. This treacherous spot has never ceased to give students and patrons of our ball games and dances much trouble during winter weather. The repair of this walk would be a timely piece of work and well in keeping with the spirit of "A" day and will probably be put in.

Other features will be free luncheon at noon, athletic contests in afternoon, bonfire, concert, conferring of awards and a dance in the evening.

GONE—BUT NOT ALONE

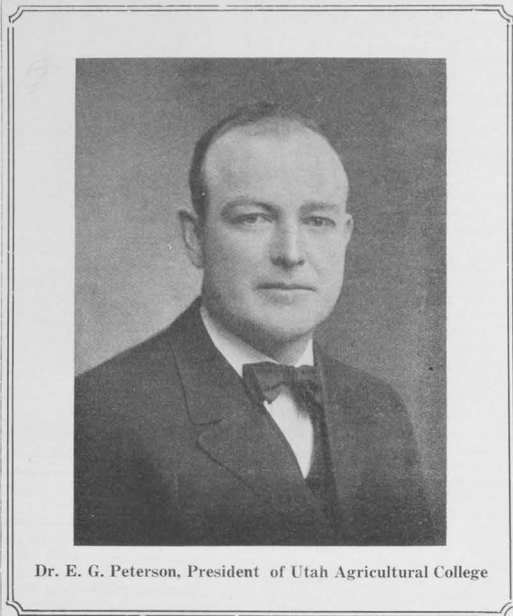
Woe to the woman-haters. No more will they strut about in their old time glory. Their backbone is gone. They will wither and die. Why? The foundation of their existence—the staff of their life is gone.

Henceforth the Benedicts will thrive. Heber, the mighty Heber—he of disdainful mien towards the female of the species has fallen. Responsible for his fall is one charming maiden whose dance program he was wont to take charge of. No longer will he take charge of her dance programs. Henceforth, speaking from the fatal date in the future, 'twill be Claire herself Heber cares for. She is even now displaying the trophy so many wishful maidens yearn for.

University Glee Club Will Sing Here

Under the management of Ben Parkinson, former well-known student of the college, the University of Utah Glee and Mandolin Club comes to Logan next Thursday. With a membership of thirty members, an enviable reputation and a repertoire including everything from Jazz to opera, the Club promises an indeed pleasant evening to Logan music lovers.

A bore is a man who talks so much about himself that you can't talk about yourself.—Ex.



Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of Utah Agricultural College

PRESIDENT PETERSON GIVES AN OUTLINE OF NEXT YEAR'S WORK

Miss Ravenhill To Be Head Of The School Of Home Economics

The major plans for the work of the institution for the coming year have been approved by the Board of Trustees of the College. Of greatest importance are the following developments which will be put into effect next year:

Considerable enlargement of the scope of the work in agriculture. New work will be offered in agriculture, in cheese and butter making in the new building, in range management and in wool sorting and grading.

The extension of the work in agricultural engineering and mechanic arts.

The increase of the number of courses available in Home Economics.

Strengthening the commercial and general scientific courses of the institution.

The instructional work in dairy husbandry is made a separate department in charge of George B. Caine, Associate Professor.

The work in the School of Home Economics will be under the acting directorship of Professor Alice Ravenhill, and in the school of Home Economics



Professor Alice Ravenhill head of the Domestic Science department.

additional opportunities will be offered for complete training in institutional management, including courses for caterers, lunch-room managers and cafeteria workers, in which the College Cafeteria, where annually over twenty thousand are served, will be used as a laboratory. A course to train managers of canneries, bakeries and laundries, a course to prepare young women to undertake the management of department stores, a course for visiting housekeepers, especially in the care of children, and a course in social science and housecraft to train philanthropic and social workers. Special training in nursing and Red Cross work will be offered. Special training will also be given high school teachers to work under the Smith-Hughes Act, both in domestic science and domestic art. The Practice House idea, which has been so successful during the first year, will be forced to increase its accommodations in all probability next year on account of the great demand for the work.

Of special interest in the Agricultural Engineering and Mechanic Arts Departments will be the additional emphasis given gas engine and tractor work. The College is now reported to have the largest and best equipped farm tractor department in the West and this phase of our work will be considerably extended next year in addition, of course, to strengthening the general engineering courses in surveying, architecture, irrigation and drainage, wood working, machine working and in forging and foundry work.

The School of Commerce has been hard pressed to turn out trained people to meet war conditions. This especially applies to work in accounting, stenography and typewriting, another form of business practice. Next year's plans contemplate an enlargement of the facilities and a strengthening of the foundation courses of the school.

R. O. T. C. work will be enlarged and strengthened as will the work in music, physical ed.

(Continued on Page Four)

LORENZO HATCH MADE PRESIDENT

Gardner To Be Editor Again

On Friday, April 12, the election for next year's officers was held. Very little enthusiasm was manifested, it being one of the quietest elections held at the college for some years. The election was scheduled for the previous day, but was postponed on account of the funeral of George Cook. Many of the students did not know about the election or even the place to vote and consequently, due to their own carelessness did not vote at all.

Lorenzo Hatch was elected president of next year's student body. Hatch is a Phi Kappa Iota man, a debater, and a member of this year's Buzzer staff. He is a capable and energetic worker and should make a good leader for next year's student body.

Lydia Hansen, a popular Sorosis, is our new vice president. Everybody will remember her speech which won the Casto medal recently. She has the personality and executive ability necessary for her place.



Lorenzo Hatch, President Elect of the Student Body

Adeliene Barber was elected secretary. She is a Sorosis and a member of this year's Buzzer staff.

Delroy Gardner, the present editor of this sheet, was elected to lead its destiny another year. Gardner is well known in the College dramatic circles, an Alpha Delta Epsilon and connected with other school activities.

Heber Jones, Phi Kappa Iota; Andrew Mohr, Phi Kappa Iota; and Thatcher Allred, Pi Zeta Pi, are the three men elected to fill the Executive Committee vacancies.

Frank Salisbury, Phi Kappa Iota and Halvy Backman, Alpha Delta Epsilon, were elected cheer leader and song leader respectively. They are both full of "pep" and well liked.



Lydia Hansen Adeliene Barber Vice President and Secretary elect.

EDITORIAL

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Volume XVI. Number 30.
Friday, April 19, 1918.

THIS ISSUE

In this issue which will be sent to approximately a thousand high school graduates throughout Utah and neighboring states, it has been our endeavor to give to them an idea of what the U. A. C. is, what it does, and the opportunities afforded there. Perhaps many high school graduates have already decided to go elsewhere to college. That is good. But if we can draw some of the others here, or to any college, through giving them a knowledge of college life and culture, we feel that our extra effort will not have been in vain.

RECONSTRUCTION AFTER THE WAR

Problems of reconstruction of unknown magnitude will confront us when the war is over. We cannot as yet see how extensive they will be, but at this period in the world war it can be seen that never before, has the nation been confronted with such great problems.

Preparation must be made for the speedy reconstruction of the social, industrial and international questions which are sure to present themselves. The present war has affected every living soul in the nation. Their actions and energies have been turned toward a successful termination of the war and when this conflict is over questions of industrial dislocation, unemployment, social derangement, caused by the demobilization of the millions of soldiers at the front will again affect every soul of the country. The problem of preparedness never before has been out in such prominence as at the present time. To those who succeed in preparation will fall the trustworthy portion of reconstruction.

This nation is fast realizing that the best capital lies in the brains and bodies of its people, and questions of a monetary consideration are pushed aside, in order that this capital can successfully be obtained. Great wars have often exacted a toll of our greatest men but they have also uncovered the possibilities among great men. Today the nation is drafting skilled men in mechanics, agriculture, commerce and other scientific lines. Many of the Seniors of this school have been called in for the geological survey work of the government, because of their preparedness. Positions for men or women who have successfully completed their college work were never so numerous.

Statistics show that in the United States there are 19,000,000 students in the grades, 1,000,000 in high school and 300,000 or less than 2 per cent in college. Using the same basis of calculation, there are annually graduated from college, less than 6,000 men and women. To

WHITE AND BLUE SUPPORTS TEAM ALL THE TIME

Future Promises Bright Things For Aggies

By Maurice Stiefel

After having supported losing teams in all branches of athletics for the past several years the Aggies emerged this year with flying colors, coping two successive championships, Rocky Mountain football title and the state basketball championship. The basketball five was defeated in the second and third games of a three game series in Colorado by the State University there, which decided the Rocky Mountain basketball honors.

Only a very few times in the history of the institution have the Aggies turned out a winning football team, and never had they defeated the University of Utah on the latter's home grounds until this year. The Aggie supporters are made of the right kind of "stuff," because whether they had a losing team or not they were always out there to give them the best support possible, and they made a discouraging season look good to the home guard, when they would go down to Salt Lake with the odds heavily against them. The prospects for next year are good. In football the Aggies will lose but two men out of the eleven. The remaining members of the squad will have had at least one year experience, and some of them two. Besides these old members there are several Freshmen who will no doubt dress the older members hand, and two or three old men are going to find themselves warming the bench in the first game next year, unless they get out and show everything that they possess. Also the Aggies will draw some of the best bets from the High Schools of the state, and looking at the prospects from an unprejudiced standpoint, things are shaping themselves for another great year for the Aggies.

In basketball, the same success came to the Aggies. The material was good; all the fellows out had been stars during their High School careers, and with this little advantage, and the clever handling of the men by Coach Jensen, the fellows emerged from the regular schedule without losing a game. After some dickering with the champions of Colorado, Colorado University, a three game series was arranged. The series was played in Colorado. The first game was won with apparent ease. The other two games as outlined in the first of this article were.

These two successful seasons in athletics have done much to arouse the spirit around the town, and nowhere in the country can you find a more enthusiastic crowd of supporters than in the town of Logan. They deserve a winner. They have been supporting losing teams better than most towns support winners, and now that they have been partly repaid for their great efforts, they are going to keep up the record which has been started, and are bound to place the Aggies at the head of the list.

Baseball and track have just been started, and this year promises to effect the revival of these two branches of athletics, which were abandoned last year. The Aggies have been most successful in these two branches of sport than in any other, and their 6,000 men and women the prospects for the future are brightest, while others succeed according to their preparedness. The U. A. C. is a place to become one of the 6,000.



Coach "Jack" Watson, who turns out real teams.

The material which crowds the campus daily promises to offer enough stars to assure the Aggie supporters of still another banner season.

The prospects for next year are good. In football the Aggies will lose but two men out of the eleven. The remaining members of the squad will have had at least one year experience, and some of them two. Besides these old members there are several Freshmen who will no doubt dress the older members hand, and two or three old men are going to find themselves warming the bench in the first game next year, unless they get out and show everything that they possess. Also the Aggies will draw some of the best bets from the High Schools of the state, and looking at the prospects from an unprejudiced standpoint, things are shaping themselves for another great year for the Aggies.

In basketball we lose possibly one man, Nielsen, our center, is the only man to graduate, while most of the other men are either Freshmen or Sophomores. Of the twelve men on the squad this year, the Coach will start work next year with eleven.

Many of the competitors in the recent High School tournament which was held in Lovan this year have expressed a willingness to enter this institution next year, and they will be eligible for intercollegiate competition when the basketball season

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rolls around next winter.

The athletes who have been fortunate enough to compete this year are so enthused over the support that they received this year, that they are anxious to again don their moleskins and get out in the fray. It is a pleasure to compete in athletics when you know that you have the entire student body as well as the town behind you.

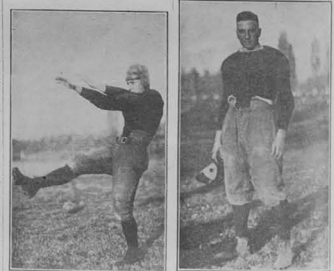
"MY ROWS AWAY"

The hours I spend in sweater art
Are as a string of pearls—I sigh
To count them over every one apart
My rows away! My rows away!
Each hour I purrl, each purrl take care
To drop no stitch lest I be stung.
I count, yes, count unto the end,
And there—
A slip is hung, a sleeve is hung!
O memories that bless and burn!
I drop a purrl, yet strive at last to learn
To knit across, sweet art!
To knit across!

—Ex.



"Cap" Twitchell, captain of last year's Rocky Mountain conference championship team and all Rocky Mountain conference tackle.



"Mose" Stiefel, all Rocky Mountain conference quarterback.

"Andy" Mohr, star tackle who leads next year's football team.



The 1917 Rocky Mountain Conference Champion Football Team of the U. A. C.

SOCIAL LIFE AT UTAH AG. COLLEGE

By Lowry Nelson

One of the most loved traditions, and one of the greatest assets, of the Utah Agricultural College, is its democratic, wholesome, social life. And social life, by the way, is a big part of College. The ability to take advantage of it properly and sanely is one of the marks of a college man or woman. What Aggie can ever forget the apron and overall class parties, or the Ag. Club, Home Ec. parties? Those parties, where they drank buttermilk for frappe and ate Jonn-than apples for mints. Those parties where no one was handicapped by the strings of popular etiquette, and where all were just plain "clothoppers" and lassies. Everyone enjoyed them. Those are real memories.

O, yes! we have those splendid parties, where you are dazzled by swell decorations, and enthralled by dimmed lights. We have the Military Ball, the Commercial Club Ball, the Junior Prom, the Fraternity Ball, the Theta Ball; and they are really splendid, too. But the parties that really democratize the A. C. and that get under your skin, and make you really appreciate the A. C. spirit, are the class parties and the Ag. Club and Home Economics Club parties.

No student need be ashamed, however, to attend any party or ball given at the Agricultural College. He can enter the swellest with dignity. He is welcome. That is the keynote of social life at the U. A. C. It is made thus by the very character of the personnel of the student body, made up as it is of representatives from both the rural and urban life of the state.

That is the character of social communion that must be maintained and perpetuated "on the hill."

U. A. C. AG. CLUB AND ITS WORKS

By L. M. Mecham, Jr.

The U. A. C. Ag. Club is the oldest and the largest club at the A. C. It was founded in 1902 with Prof. J. T. Caine III, now extension division director of the college as its first president. Since its founding some of the leading men of the state have been among its members. County Agents, farm demonstrators and other leaders in this time of need look back with pride to the good old days when they were members of the old A. C. Ag. Club.

Each year many prominent men, both of local and national fame, lecture to the club members. This year the club has been very fortunate in hearing some of America's great men, such as Dr. Whitzel of Cornell and Dr. Eckles of Missouri. These lectures have been an invaluable source of education to the club members.

Each spring the club takes a trip to some settlement or farm which in some line has set an example for model farming. On these trips the boys get a chance to view first class methods in some line of agriculture. This is one way in which the Ag. Club is supplementing the practical education that is given the students in the lass room.

Social features are also prominent in club affairs. The Ag. Club ball the first great event of the year always sets a pace which all other balls of the year seldom equal. Peanut busts with apples and other dainties help to democratize the club and add enjoyment to school life.

The Club in connection with the Extension Division and U. S. D. A. co-operating in publishing a small paper, the Ag. Club Link, devoted primarily as a medium of communication between the High School Ag. Clubs of the state.

TENNIS TOURNAY NOW UNDER WAY

Inter-organization Meet Planned

Next week, beginning April 22 the inter-fraternity tennis series will begin. During the same week the class series will be played. All men are eligible except tennis letter men. Fraternities get busy and pick out your teams. A match of singles and doubles will be played on the same day, so a three man team will be better than two. The classes should also pick out their teams.

Immediately after the class and frat series the tournament for the Titus medal for men will be played. This is open to any man of freshman standing who has not previously won a Titus medal. Get busy and practice if you intend to enter this tournament.

BE-NO CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Friday night, April 19, the "ever ready" Be-No club will give a dance in honor of the state champions in basketball. This dance will be given in the Smart gym. The proceeds will be given over to some recognition of the splendid work accomplished by our basketball team.

It will be remembered that last fall the Be-No's gave a "football dance" for the football men. Now they are giving a "basketball dance" which should be a very welcome event as it has been some time since we have had a dance and most of the students are anxious for something to relieve the monotony.

The admission is only fifty cents and that fifty cents is for a good cause. Everybody is welcome. Dancing to "Jazz" Hanson's orchestra begins at nine. Be there.

She: "Why do you think marriage is such a hard proposition?"

He: "Well, you see it takes grit to propose, sand to go through with the ceremony, and rocks to support the wife."—Ex.

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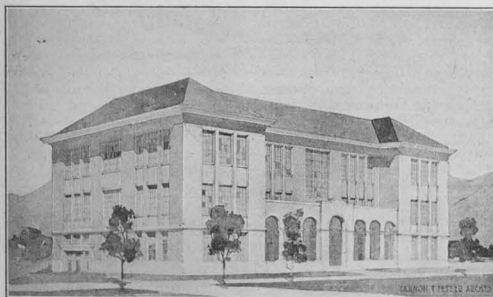
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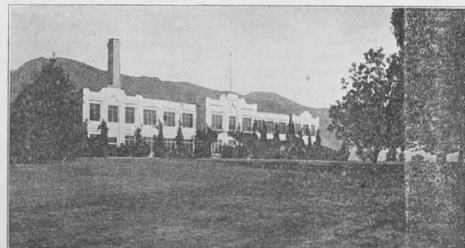
YOUR PLACE, MY PLACE, EVERYBODY'S PLACE.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME.

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HE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY



Professor N. A. Pederson.
head of the English department,
U. A. C., Debating coach.



The Mechanic Arts building is a model throughout the West.



The U. A. C. Ag Club, largest club in school.

BIG MEN INCLUDED IN LIST OF GRADS.

Industrial Leaders Are Numbered Among Them

By D. E. Robinson

The business of the Utah Agricultural College is to train leaders; leaders in industry and ideals, leaders in efficiency and civilization. Thousands of young men and women of this and other countries have secured from this institution increased capabilities, broader horizons, and clearer visions of the future. Hundreds, who have found conditions such that a full college course was possible, have gone forth fully prepared to cope with the big problems of life. On the farms, in the homes, in business and industrial life, in education and civil service, in this country and in foreign lands, students and alumni of the Utah Agricultural College may be found, worth while citizens in every community.

Individual records eloquently tell the worth of an education secured at the Utah Agricultural College. A few such records, chosen because they are representative of all and not because they are exceptional, will tell this story of efficient education in a convincing way. William Jardine, who graduated from the U. A. C. in 1904, is now president of the Agricultural College of Kansas. A. N. Merrill, '96, is in charge of the Agricultural Department of the Brigham Young University, Provo. O. J. P. Wodtsoe, '97, is professor of English at the University of Utah. Robert Stewart, '03, is head of the Soil Fertility Division of the Illinois State Experiment Station. Joseph E. Shepard, '94, is cashier of the Cache Valley Banking company, Logan. E. G. Peterson, '04, is president of the Utah Agricultural College. C. W. Porter, '05, is professor of organic chemistry, University of California. J. C. Hogen-son, '99, is state leader of Boys' and Girls' Clubs for Utah. Charles F. Brown, '03, is a prominent irrigation engineer in Salt Lake City. J. Edward Taylor, '05, is Executive Secretary of the Utah State Council of Defence. C. N. Jensen, '08, is president of the Brigham Young College, Logan. Eugene Santschi Jr., '08, is a major in the Regular Army, U. S. A. John T. Caine, III, '03, A. E. Bowman, '11, and A. C. Cooley, '11, are directors of Extension in Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico. F. D. Farrell, '07, is in charge of reclamation projects demonstration, U. S. D. A. P. V. Cardon, '09, is in charge of one division

of the cotton investigations, U. S. D. A. R. J. Evans, '09, is state leader of County Agents for Utah. I. B. Ball, '12, is agricultural inspector for the high schools of Utah. D. E. Stephens, '04, is in charge of dry-farm investigations at the Oregon Agricultural College.

There are at present forty-two graduates employed as County Agents in eight western states. Seven graduates of the U. A. C. are serving as county home demonstrators. One of these, Miss Hettie White, saved the county in which she is employed \$40,000 in one year in her conservation and production program. Many members of the Alumni Association are serving as managers of dairy farms, ranches, and consulting agricultural experts throughout the West. A large number are field experts for sugar companies. Several hundred graduates are university, college, and high school teachers in various states of the Union. In army services are over five hundred former students of the College, of whom over one hundred are commissioned officers.

The record of service of U. A. C. graduates is magnificent. It is especially noteworthy that the graduates are not only making comfortable livings for themselves, but that they are engaged, almost without exception, in work of extreme value to society.

The high school graduate has an especially important decision to make this year. He must decide whether or not he will be content with half an education or whether he will go ahead, triumphant over whatever obstacles may appear in his path, to secure a complete training. At this time when so many of the college students of the land are being called away to defend their country and its ideals against the war-mad Prussian autocracy, it becomes the duty of every high school boy and girl to prepare for leadership. Upon the high school graduate of today will devolve much of the work of rebuilding in the future. Now is the time to prepare for this sacred duty.

The Utah Agricultural College is proud of the leaders it has trained in the past. It is proud of the leaders it has prepared to meet the present crisis. It looks to the future in full confidence, knowing that it will train many more for the more glorious times of peace, when a new world is building itself upon the firm foundations of democracy.

Husband—Why are you so angry at the doctor?

Wife—When I told him I had ela terribly tired feeling he told me to show him my tongue.—Ex.

President Peterson Gives An Outline Of Next Year's Work

(Continued from Page One)

uation and art. Of great importance in connection with the musical plans is the return of Professor George W. Thatcher to resume again active work in the Institution after two years of study under the masters in New York and Boston. His return, together with aid from Professor Johnson and Professor Spicker, means that the Institution will have one of the strongest departments of music in the West.

Most important steps have been taken in the enlargement of the extension work to a point where every county and community is being served directly by agents of the College. It is safe to say that the College is doing a grade of extension work not surpassed in the United States and equalled by very few states.

The Experiment Station plans include the continuation of the greater projects in irrigation, dry farming, soil and plant investigations, which have of recent years, especially, made the Utah Experiment Station known not only throughout America, but throughout the world for the quality of its work.

The clean, open minded, hard working spirit which has characterized the student activities this year is worth more than buildings or expensive equipment. Loyalty to the ideals which characterize the College has been dominant this year.

The people of Utah, the fathers and mothers of our students, are the ones to be thanked for the record of the past year and the great promise of the years immediately ahead of us. No citizenship in the world surpasses the citizenship of Utah. No people love education more or will sacrifice more for their ideals. Such great people must make the College great because it is their Institution, dependent upon them for support and built to serve them.

The student life of the Institution, including such public activities as athletics, dramatics and musical productions during the year now coming to a close, has been more successful than at any previous time in the history of the Institution. In athletics, especially, the Institution has reached the top in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Plans for next year include greater encouragement to this fine phase of our educational opportunities. Additional equipment will be added to the gymnasium in order to make it compare favorably with the best in the United States.

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"Pat, how would you like to be buried in the new grave yard?"
"Faith, and o'll die first."—Ex.

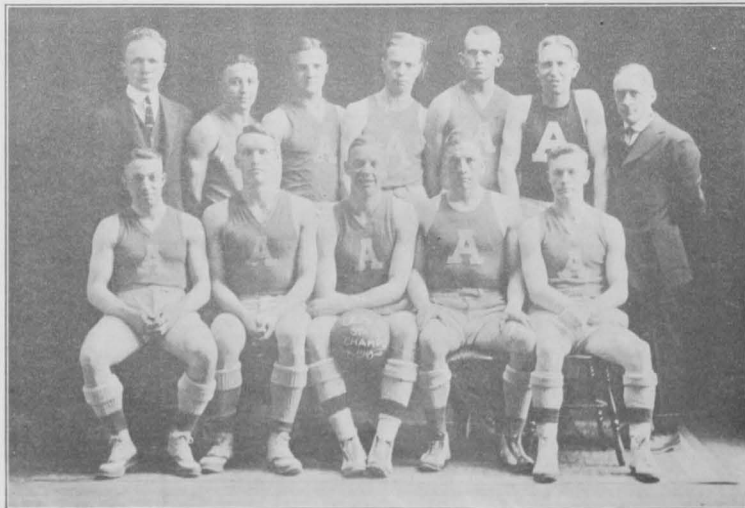


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THE U. A. C. AFFORDS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS

By Elgin Morris

Many high school graduates look upon a college education as a financial impossibility without investigating the experience of those who have attended. Probably during your schooling you have talked to college graduates who have said that it cost them, say \$1200 to go through college. This at first appears enormous to the young student leaving high school without a cent to his credit, but it is not out of reach. You can make your way through if you wish to go on with your education. The only prerequisite is determination, determination to succeed. Nothing can stand in the way of the man who is ambitious, the one who wills to do. Before consoling yourself by saying "my education is much more complete than father's or mother's"—or "I haven't time to go to school longer, I must go out and earn

money," make a thorough investigation of the opportunities offered a college graduate and decide accordingly.

Let us now consider the employment open to students. One student left Salt Lake City to return to school after the Xmas holidays with only \$5 and a return ticket. He had to quit school last week for farm work. He not only paid expenses during the time spent at school but had \$50 to his credit on leaving. He took advantage of every chance to work and was economical in his living.

There are many who have exhausted their reserve supply and are now depending upon their earnings at odd times to put them through. But they make it. The college employs a large number of students each year, which means a steady income to lighten monthly expenses. The near-by farmers hire college students in the fall and spring to assist in farm operations. Many acres of beets are harvested after school and on Saturdays. Stores hire students to deliver or act as clerks. There is also an opportunity to work in offices for those who have fitted themselves for such work.

As to the girls, many can find employment in the library, cafeteria, English department, Extension division, in the offices of the school, in the foods department and many do housework to offset living expenses. A young lady of the winter school for three years, in spite of the fact that she spent much time at work, has had her name on the first college roll of scholarship. This record has been duplicated by others and shows the possibilities in the girl who tries. A majority of the graduates from the U. A. C. have been successful in their work are those who have had to work their way through. The teaching is yours—will

Locals

Doctor Titus was a visitor for a day or two last week.

Eliza Thorne has spent the last week in Springville.

Ben Parkinson, a student of last year, was a week end visitor.

Ken Browning has stopped school and is on his way to Hartford, Conn.

Miss Ortencia Merrill was dinner guest at the Theta house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. N. J. Hansen, Mrs. O. N. Hindley and Miss Mabel Bischoff were week end guests at the Theta house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hatch were guests at dinner at the Sorosis house Sunday, as were Walter Brook and Irvin McAlister on Wednesday evening.

Geneil Brown, Nancy Finch, Edna Merrill, Bertha Thurgood, Lucy Langton and Louise Howard will be initiated into Sorosis Sorority the latter part of this week.

Reid Jerman stopped over for three days last week. He was on his way to Boise and from where he will go to Oregon as a Junior Land Classifier. Gus Mayer, a graduate of last year, will be a member of the party.

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority will hold initiations for Fay Stewart, Lillian Morgan, Pearl Oberlansley, Ruth Cannon and Mrs. E. J. Kirkham on Saturday evening. A slumber party and "bust" will be held after. Elizabeth Cannon, Lucy White and Ida Haywood ave arrangements in charge.

you take advantage of it? Let us conclude by saying that a college education is not out of reach of the individual who is desirous of improving his condition. To the one who has higher ideals, to one who is not satisfied with the promotion card from high school, money will not remain a barrier between himself and the goal in view. Start now; find profitable employment for the summer and if you succeed in making from \$50 to \$100 by fall, just say to yourself: "I am going to the Utah Agricultural College with the view of making myself a better citizen, capable of rendering greater service to my community and nation." Borrow money if necessary; it pays in the long run.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB COOPERATION

By S. L. Ballif

The Utah Agricultural College Commercial Club was organized in 1898 and since that time has been one of the strongest and most active auxiliary organizations in school. The primary purpose of the club is to promote the interests of the students in the school of commerce and to bring about a closer relationship and a proper recognition of the students in this department.

The club has an adequate organization and its executives keep in very close touch with the head of the school of Commerce and with the commerce faculty in general. This cooperation between the instructors and the students has proven to be of inestimable value and has been indispensable to the establishment of a proper and intimate relationship between them. And not only does the club bring about this close relation between the students and faculty but its intent and purpose is to unite with the Commercial Boosters Club of the city and work in conjunction with these more experienced men to promote the interest of the students in commerce.

Although the club has been seriously handicapped this year by continually losing many of its most active members, who have been called into the service of their country, nevertheless, the club has done very well and the members are well satisfied with their efforts this winter. The annual ball given by the Commercial Club was one of the biggest social events of the year.

Many excellent lectures by such men as W. W. Armstrong, Earl J. Glade, Will G. Farrell and others who rank among the great men of the west; conducted under the auspices of the club and in connection with the commerce faculty were certainly of the very highest instructive order and were appreciated by the school in general.

After all is said and done, the real benefit the students get out of such an organization as the U. A. C. Commercial Club is inestimable because the democratic organization and manner in which such clubs are run places the responsibility of the proper handling of its business at the discretion of the members and encourages the free play of the individual capacities of those belonging to it.

"Well, they are taking good care of my boy, anyhow."

"That so?"

"Yes he writes me that they are keeping him in the guard house for a month."—Ex.



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The U. A. C. Glee Club

LOGAN CITY AS A COLLEGE TOWN

By Russell Croft

Perhaps no city in Utah or surrounding states can boast of location, climate, and environment that would better fit it for a college town than Logan. Located in northern Utah in the heart of one of the richest agricultural districts of the county, it affords rare opportunity for the study of agricultural methods and conditions.

The Utah Agricultural College proper is situated on an untutored offered in Agriculture, stage of Lake Bonneville giving it a commanding view of beautiful Cache valley and the city of Logan. It is an inspiration alone to stand on College hill and gaze out across the beautiful greens of the valley with wheat fields on the west foot hills and beautiful snow capped mountains for a background.

Not only is Logan well located with respect to agricultural possibilities but its geographic location draws large numbers of students from Wyoming, Idaho, and Nevada, who wish to take advantage of the rare opportunities offered in agriculture. Home Economics, Commerce and General Science and Agricultural Engineering that are afforded by the Utah Agricultural College.

Climatically speaking, Logan and Cache valley are ideal. In summer when other cities are suffering from heat, water shortage and what not, the people of Logan are slumbering peacefully under their blankets (for June weather and blankets are synonymous terms in Cache valley) and drinking from the perpetual supply of sparkling water that issues from the nearby mountain streams.

Summer school students are delighted with Logan's cool nights and it is not at all uncommon to find ice on trees where lawn irrigation has been going on during the night.

The other three seasons are as delightful and climatically rare as is summer. A late warm fall, a crisp but not unpleasant winter, and an early delightful spring, are climatic features that Logan visitors praise and that afford enjoyment to students regardless of weather conditions at home.

The environment that any college town affords, measures out in a moderate way the success of its students. A good college town and a pure wholesome environment are of necessity, analogous terms.

A college has great influence on a student during his college life. Perhaps the next most important factor to him is the influence of the town. It should offer in environment what the college offers in training. Logan is typically a college town. The college has freed it from bad influence of a single nature. The social atmosphere in Logan is the kind that should dominate in the character forming period of the individual for that period between 18-22 is the time when the character and habits of the student are being formed, and when his environment should be most closely watched. Any student is indeed fortunate who can receive his college education amid such wholesome surroundings as are offered by the city of Logan and its beneficiary the U. A. C.

The hearty spirit of co-operation that exists between the college authorities, the student body and business men of Logan is of a high order. These three elements working together—the spirit of personal sacrifice for the good of the whole that has made Logan what it is. It is this same spirit that had linked the college and the town together and made the interests of one the interests of the other.

DEMOCRACY THE KEYNOTE AT A. C.

THE SNOB IS ENTIRELY
OUT OF PLACE

By Heber Meeks

While our arms are fighting for the democratization of the world we must not forget that in order for their success to be fraught with meaning the institutions of our country must be turning from their doors men and women trained in the fundamentals of democracy.

There are two great things that American life has given to civilization—individual liberty, and social democracy. It is largely up to our institutions of learning to see that these principles are preserved in our national life. Social cast is as great a menace to a decent world to live in as is Kaiserism. Colleges wherein class distinction and social cliques are tolerated should immediately be removed to a museum and labeled "an institutional prodigy born out of time."

Any young man or woman of America who cherishes the ideals and traditions of his country will in choosing a college or university for the further pursuit of his education, look carefully, if he is wise, to the social life of that school before making his choice. There are in our American colleges—and this is true of the West—snobs, social cliques and casts—a stratified social life—tolerated and fostered. But students of the high schools, you are looking for a different atmosphere, a better environment where you are to receive your life's training.

The Utah Agricultural College has one tradition of which it is proud—and that tradition is its social democracy. It is the spirit of the U. A. C.

Here social position is not determined by family name or the select set that gold may bring, but by power to do things. Rank is achieved. Here is recognized the aristocracy of brains. A snob is a vagabond. Highbrow cliques are considered anti-social. A most democratic relationship exists between the faculty and students. The students control their own organization and carry the responsibilities of its activities.

There is a reason for this spirit of social equality at the A. C. The students are drawn largely from rural districts. Their home and community life is democratic and naturally they seek a college whose social life is fraternal and democratic. Those students desiring such an environment will find it at the Utah Agricultural College. Here in this institution is that environment which will give the students that attitude toward life necessary to meet successfully the issues of the twentieth century.

The scholastic standing of the Sororities is obtained through Pan-Hellenic Council. This term the Sororities received the following averages: Sorosis, 86; Sigma Theta Phi, 85.6; Beta Delta, 83.



Canon, all Rocky Mountain Conference center.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PRACTICAL

By Bertha Thurgood

Purposing: to bring unity and closer cooperation among the workers in Home Economics in order that they may more effectively improve the standards of living; to promote interest in our school and in the homes of the state; to become the head of similar organizations in the High Schools of the state; to maintain a library of books, bulletins, circulars and etc., relating to subjects of Home Economics; to be a source of information throughout the state; to establish a lecture course dealing with Home Economics subjects, and to dignify and make more efficient the work in Home Economics, the Home Economics club with a membership of about ninety girls has become one of the active influential clubs at the U. A. C.

They were the first to start the Red Cross work in the school, and through their example knitting became popular with other girls. The girls also assisted in making a large number of bandages and other hospital supplies. Now that material is scarce they have been devoting time in meeting to sew the stars on the Service flag.

The Student Body activities and many school functions have been aided by the cooperative work of the Home Economics girls. The chapel services given in honor of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards were directed by the club. Through their assistance the Home Economics department has been able to accomplish some of the biggest results. The girls have assisted in demonstrations at the "Round-up" and other places to make science an applicable tool in home making.

In the social life of the school the girls have been alive and active. No doubt you've heard a fellow with a loud necktie say "girls can't do anything anyhow." Nobody was ever late to class unless there was a girl in the hall. There never was a real dance without girls. Nothing of real importance ever happened unless she was there. Their reputation as entertainers has spread beyond the boundaries of the campus too, as is shown by the following note:

"Greenville, Nov. 18.
"President of Home Economics Club:

"We are having a football rally soon. Will you please send us some ideas on stunts we could pull off to arouse enthusiasm in our school for our football games this season. (Signed)

"A Country High School."
In conclusion let's remember the poet's song:

They talk about a woman's sphere,
As though it had a limit;
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whisper, yes or no,
There's not a life, or death or birth,
There's not a feather's weight of worth,
Without a woman in it.

Thus the Home Economics Club justifies its existence.



Dr. F. L. West, director of the School of General Science, and member of the College Athletic Council.

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WEEKLY BUNK

B. V. D.

The Phi Kaps forgot the war was on and spent their money advertising their candidate instead of buying thrift stamps.

Lolo and Sid Spencer, along with Perce Hansen are going to report to drill and give Captain Abbot a treat.

We are now working on a new method of fumigating the greenhouse as Wick Stephens is going to move to Salt Lake.

Its hard to write stuff for the bunk column this week, as Dr. Frederick killed the college bull last week.

The board is thinking of laying off Joe Havertz. The Kaiser has worked at the college 11 years but he shouldn't get sore if they lay him off as he wasn't promised work when he was employed.

If Dewey Clyde gets a hair cut he will be bald headed.

William Thain, a graduate of the school and instructor of accounting has left us to join the Accounting department of the Engineer's corps. His orders take him to Washington, D. C.

No flowers or full dress at the Be-No dance.

"Fusser" Wayman wishes us to announce that he will try and fill the shoes of "Jazz" Hansen. He will have to go some as "Jazz" wears an eleven.

The leading hitters in the Matrimonial League and their averages for last week:
"Stub".....1000Ward......667
Barber.....933Zabriskie.....500
"Swede".....750Mohr.....200
Silvers.....749Jarvis.....100

Worley says Croft's hat looks just as good as when he found it.

Now that Harris has left school the chickens will have a better chance to live longer. We mean the chickens belonging to the college and not the kind you are thinking of.

The rumor that Prof. Brooke has quit fussing is false. Every other night the Professor can be seen stepping out with a clean collar and his new kid gloves.

Wick Stephens is going to leave so a new man will have to be elected to the greenhouse cellar fraternity. The membership is limited to five so it's a great honor to be a member. Pete Nielson and Harry Stoney are making a strong bid for the coveted honor.

Don't doll up for the Be-No dance.

The Pi Zets announce the pledging of a new roll of music for their piano.

The faculty is human—they sleep in chapel too.

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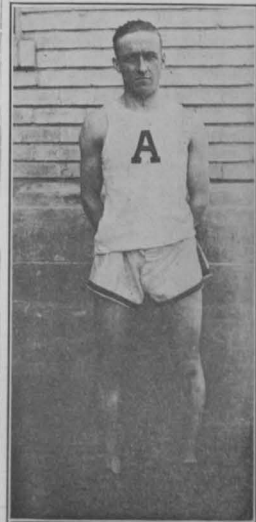
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R. O. T. C. AT COLLEGE DOING THINGS

By Harold Hagan

Are you within the draft age? If you are now registered or if you expect to be registered within the next few years when you do become eligible for registration, do you wish to serve in the army as a private or as an officer? If you have any hope or ambition to become an officer there appears to be only two ways open to you at present. The first is the securing of an appointment to West Point, the second is the successful completion of the prescribed course in a unit of the senior division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Such a unit occurs in the state of Utah only at the Agricultural College.

A letter from the war department, headquarters western department, reads in part as follows: "Furthermore, since the great majority of the members of the Senior Units, R. O. T. C., are included in the draft it is a matter of vital importance to them or their parents and to the institution that every chance be given them for availing themselves of the opportunity to enter training camps for officers as outlined in letter herewith. In view of the policy of the war department concerning future training camps it is believed that this will be the only way in which persons not already enlisted in the military forces of the United States will have an opportunity to prepare themselves for commissioned rank and thereby avoid being inducted into the service as privates with the long, slow task of winning preferment by their own efforts." It will be recalled that men were selected for the last training camp from those who had as students taken at least one year of military training at some institution with a department of military science officially recognized by the war department.

The Agricultural College is very fortunate in its possession of a senior unit R. O. T. C. as this military classification at once places the college in direct touch with the war department, gives the institution preferment in the issue of arms, ammunition and supplies and assigns to the college the responsibility of furnishing Utah's quota to future officers training camps.

The R. O. T. C. cadet has an unrivaled opportunity to obtain excellent preliminary training that will qualify him to appointment to some rank above private. There is absolutely no reason why any man who completes the prescribed course in military science should not be made at least a sergeant shortly after being drafted. In fact the course is so fundamental in scope that the average student can prepare himself to become an officer of the U. S. army with much less effort than he can prepare himself for any other calling in life.

To the man who is not eligible for the draft because of physical defects as well as to the normal man it may be added:

Military science both the practical drill and the theoretical course will not only strain your mental or bodily equipment but will actually sharpen and discipline your mind and furnish you the exercise students so sadly need. It is a revelation to note the effect drill has on the bearing of a man. Compare the slouchy droopy habits in standing or walking assumed by the drill sluffer with the erect, vigorous straight-forward step of the man who has let drill teach him better ways. This statement of course does not apply to many exceptional cases but to the two classes as a

IDEALS MARK THE U. A. C. DRAMATICS

By Sara Huntsman

One of the real live issues at the U. A. C. is the work in dramatics. An immense amount of both pleasure and profit is to be had from the daubing in of grease paint, and the donning of a wig and "putting yourself in the other fellows place," and trying out your creative power in the portrayal of character.

Mind, imagination, the emotions, the voice and the body are all training to finer and more responsive expressions through the medium of an intelligent interpretive study of good plays, and "shambling senior" (to say nothing of the "frightened frosh and je-june junior") has literally found himself through the college play, had the corners rounded off and acquired a poise and self possession and power to think and speak and act with the freedom and assurance that could have come through the medium of no other college activity.

Dramatics at the A. C. have not catered to the "movie" or "road show" taste for plays, but have tried through the annual presentation of two or three wholesome, interesting plays of recognized merit to train the taste of the students to an appreciation of a better class of plays, plays more true to life than the usual screen or stage melodrama.

The intellectual and spiritual health of a community is largely measured by the kind of amusement it indulges in, and the U. A. C. would like to send its students back to the rural communities prepared to at least know a good wholesome play, and further that that he able to produce such a play.

The present school year has seen the production of the following plays: "Reforming Themselves," by Henry Arthur Jones, a clever, amusing comedy, raising the question, "Can we cure ourselves of our bad habits?" The cast of this play was a competitive cast made up of college students of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, Freshmen not being eligible to this play. This play is known as the "annual college play" and is usually produced in January.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, a brilliant farce comedy, produced by the Freshmen class. This play is known as the Freshmen play and is usually produced in the spring.

The Periwig club, a dramatic organization, whose members must have done creditable work in at least two college plays presented this year, four one-act plays as follows:

"The Goal," Henry Arthur Jones.

"Sam Average," Percy MacHage.

"The Lost Silk Hat," and "The Glittering Gate," by Lord Dunsany.

There is talk this year of the Senior class putting on one of Shakespeare's comedies during commencement week and it is hoped that in time a Shakespearean play will become an annual event.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, April 19—Be-No "Basketball Dance," Smart gym at 9 o'clock.

Monday, April 22.—Inter-frat and class tennis series begin.

Thursday, April 25.—University of Utah Glee Club.

Friday, April 26.—"A Day." Finals men's singles tennis championship of U. A. C.

whole, the drilled and the undrilled you can only agree that physical drill helps to build the man.

Glee Club Will Make Annual Tour

ITS PAST RECORD IS A PROUD ONE

By Chase Kearl

A strenuous effort is being made to overcome the obstacle which stands in the way of the Glee club making its second annual tour. Plans for the members of the club to journey to Richfield giving concerts in towns in Boxelder, Davis, Salt Lake, Utah, Sanpete and Sevier counties were practically completed when a number of the fellows were compelled to leave school. If the membership can be recruited to the required number the trip will be made during the next three weeks.

The U. A. C. Glee club was organized in 1915. Its inception resulted from the desire of a few music lovers to find issue for their melodious conceptions. Soon, however under the able leadership of Dr. George R. Hill the club achieved an enviable degree of popularity. It appeared regularly before the student body and numerous public gatherings, contributed largely to the entertainment of the visitors to the Farmers and Housekeepers convention, and finished the season with an open air concert which was attended by fifteen hundred students and townspeople.

In 1916, the club took up its work enthusiastically under the leadership of Prof. C. R. Johnson. Again it regularly responded to invitations to sing at various public gatherings, and was an important factor in furnishing entertainment for the Farmers and Housewives who attended the annual convention.

In February of 1916 the Glee club made its first annual tour. The entire membership, consisting of twenty-four fellows, together with Prof. Johnson, director, and William Peterson, pianist, made up the personnel. The trip covered a period of ten days. The fellows traveled to St. George giving concerts in towns of Utah, Juab, Millard, Iron and Washington counties. Upon its return it became the foundation of the opera, "Iolanthe" which was successfully produced by the U. A. C. Opera company.

This year notwithstanding a number of the boys who began training have responded to the call of the nation, the Glee club has experienced its usual degree of popularity and success. Besides appearing often before the students and numerous patriotic gatherings it furnished highly appreciated music on the

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occasion of the banqueting of the visitors to the High School Basketball tournament by the college, it was a vital factor in the recent production of "Boccaccio," by the College Opera company.

Membership in the club furnishes an excellent opportunity for individuals who enjoy music but do not wish to study it technically. Here they may get a thorough and valuable training in group singing. As a result of the experience a number of graduates who were members have been very successful in developing Glee clubs and quartettes in the communities where they are working.

Membership to the A. C. Glee club is gained through competition.



Professor Wm. Peterson, State Geologist, and head of Geology department, U. A. C.

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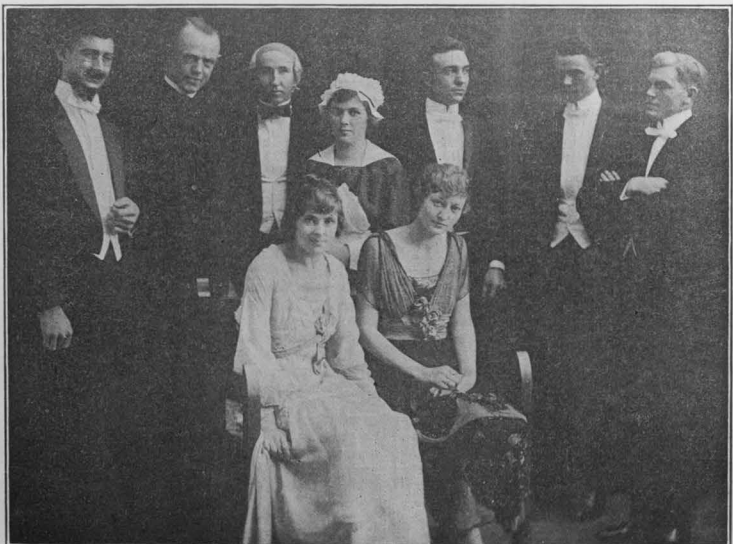
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Dr. F. S. Harris, Director, Utah Agricultural Experiment Station.



Cast of College play, "Reforming Themselves"

Hike Is Made To Green Canyon

ANCIENT DEPOSITS ARE
STUDIED THERE

Saturday the members of the Geology II class made their annual attack upon the fossilized remains of their early progenitors resting in the ancient ocean beds in Green Canyon. The women were transported in Prof. William Peterson's car while the men walked—all except Pistol who must have crawled for he arrived two hours late.

While resting on the ripple-marked shores of former seas Prof. Peterson gave interesting and instructive interpretations of the story of evolutionary processes which nature had written in the rock layers and left for us to read millions of years later.

Intimate acquaintances were made with cephalopods, brachiopods and other interesting ancestors who lived some fifty million years ago. Wayman failed to see how a gastropod with its stomach in its foot could ever evolve into an animal like Prof. Powell, but said he would take Prof. Peterson's word for it. Some of the Benedicts reverted to their own early geological prematrimonial ages and gave the bashful youngsters of the party excellent instruction in the art of fusing. Several younger members enjoyed sliding down snow banks until the percolating snowwater penetrated the improvised sleighs and brought the sport to a halt. Prof. Peterson overestimated the strength of a tree branch and turned a complete somersault for the benefit of a few select spectators. When the last Benedict had returned his partner the girls whisked away leaving the boys with nothing but a three mile walk through the rain.

Heart Breaker Forsakes Damsels

It is with the deepest regret that we have to announce the departure of "Jazz" Longhaired Hansen from the halls and lavens of our beloved institution. With the departure of "Jazz" also went many young female hearts. "Jazz" headed the list of college duffers but could only finish next to last on the college roll. "Jazz" never let studies interfere with his heart-breaking escapades. "Jazz" is working at the Thatcher Music company and no doubt they will do a rushing business with "Jazz" as the main attraction. Don't lose heart girls as "Jazz" will still be able to go out nights as he usually sleeps late mornings. We wish you luck "Jazz".



Heber Meeks, Student Body President, 1917-18

"POOR BUSINESS RUINS FARMERS"

Mr. Hatch Speaks in Chapel
Exercises

That foolish investments and poor management, resulting in the loss of earnings and credit, is the chief reason why many farmers do not succeed, was the theme on which President H. E. Hatch of Thatcher Bros. Banking company spoke in Chapel Tuesday.

A great many farmers, he said, are duped into buying get-rich-quick securities and other worthless stocks by unscrupulous men. Some farmers even mortgage their farms in order to make these foolish investments. The loss thus incurred sets them back so far that they become discouraged. The speaker said that he knew of over one million dollars which had thus been lost by Cache valley farmers during the past ten years.

Another habit which keeps the farmer poor, Mr. Hatch said, was buying implements and supplies on credit. Time purchases he said, cost 15 percent to 20 percent more than cash payments. Always in debt, the farmer soon lapses into slovenly habits and poor management. He becomes discouraged with the outlook and leave the farm to work in the city. The farmer left alone is then not able to get out of debt, loses his farm and becomes dependent during old age. Mr. Hatch said that 90 percent of the people over sixty years old are dependent.

Business management is necessary on the farm to today asserted Mr. Hatch. The establishment of a sound credit with some banking institution, and the reinvestment of profits in farm improvements will put the farmer on the road to success. When credit he can readily obtain funds at low interest with which to make cash payments for supplies. By improving his farm he is able to produce more profitably and also take the drudgery out of his work.

Mr. Hatch urged students to return to the farm, and there apply their knowledge in scientific farming. Millions of dollars can be saved in Cache valley alone he said, by applying business methods to farming transactions.

Vandals Found On Capt's Ranch

Captain Abbot receives word from his ranch at Vernal that the stream there has been invaded and destroyed by a pernicious band of robbers who are destroying his fine cottonwood groves and tearing up his crops.

Federal agents sent to investigate recently returned with seven of them dead, it being necessary to resort to drastic action to stop their depredations. Two of them weighed seventy pounds each. Oh no! They weren't men—they were beavers.

Inter-Sorority Tennis Will Be Played

Sorosis has challenged, Sigma Theta Phi to a tennis tournament. Said tournament, in all probability will consist of doubles and will be based on five or six players from each side instead of only two. Thus there will be several matches between different doubles teams. The Thetas, of course, have accepted and as they have their full share of "sharks" the tournament should be fast and furious from the whistle. Sorosis will probably play Gladys Smith, Caroline Wyatt, Lydia Hansen, Holly Buxford, Helene Jacobs, Rachel Dunfith. This list is not official

A. C. To Train Men In Smith-Hughes Educational Work

By J. H. Tippetts

For some years past the Federal government has gradually been taking a firmer hold upon agricultural education of the states. Statesmen prior to the war were thinking that all is not well with our agricultural affairs and were planning ways and means to overcome our industrial failings. The great conflict has brought us equally to see our weaknesses in no uncertain manner. The issue must be met. Our legislators, seeing clearly the need of industrial leadership of a practical type, passed the Smith-Hughes Bill which appropriates a large sum of money yearly to be distributed among the secondary schools of the nation for training in agricultural pursuits.

The nature of the training they wish is training that shall function; training that will strike deep enough to perpetuate itself in action. No school can draw upon the fund unless it satisfies the authorities that the nature of the instruction given is more than passive; it is active and that so much time each day will be given to practical agricultural work.

The government also specifies that the teacher who is to handle this work must be a graduate of the Agricultural department of an Agricultural College and that he must have special training in the art of teaching. It has further specified that the instructor must be an active person in active service throughout the year and receive a salary compatible with the dignity of the calling. It will be seen clearly that men of a high type of training and ability must be provided.

The Agricultural College is wholly alive to the new status of affairs and is providing, in the best way possible, the required training. More than at any previous time the students are brought to realize that training, to be effective, must function, that it must get so close to life as to be an active factor in it. Very capable men from the educational department of the University of Utah have been brought to the college for the purpose of caring for the educational end of the work. Their courses are designed with the explicit purpose of living up to the letter of the Smith-Hughes law.

If you have Smith-Hughes aspirations, it is clear that the Agricultural College offers you the best opportunities to get your training.

because we scribble does not know the secret processes of the Sorosis' minds. Some of the Thetas "whizzes" are Hazel Goins, Orissa Brinton, Nadine Foutz, Elsie Peterson, Eliza Hindley, Ann Hansen, etc., and so on. For be it from us to make a choice from this "milky way of stars" therefore as we stated above this is not official.

An Irish lover said, "It's great comfort to be alone, especially when your sweetheart's w'd ye."



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