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DO YOUR BIT
ON "A" DAY.
DON'T BE A
SLACKER.

STUDENT LIFE

WHAT ABOUT
A LIBERTY
LOAN OR
THRIFT BOOK?

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVI.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1918.

NUMBER 31.

AG. CLUB TO TAKE ITS ANNUAL TRIP

Model Farms, Dairies, Ranches,
To Be Visited

The U. A. C. Ag club will make its annual trip Saturday, April 27. It is the custom of the club each spring to take an all day outing early in the spring to visit nearby farms and dairy herds that have set standards worthy of imitation by farmers who are endeavoring to make a success in their work.

The club will leave Thatcher's Bank corner at 8 a. m. and go by auto to Caine's ranch. After inspecting the fine dairy herd and modern appliances in dairy farming, scientific hog raising on a profitable scale and other features of interest about an ideal farm, the club will go to Captain E. G. Woolley's farm and inspect his herd of famous Guernseys. At Richmond several Holstein herds and the milk condensing plant will be visited.

The club will then motor thru Smithfield to W. S. Hansen's farm in Boxelder county. Mr. Hansen has the ideal farm of our district. An experiment of interest and of economical importance that is now being carried on by Mr. Hansen is the use of sunflowers for silage in the feeding of seep. This is the first time in Utah that this has been tried, although other states report sunflower silage equal to other silage and that the harvest is four or five times that of any other silage crop to the acre. Data on the experiment will be taken by the club while at the farm.

The return trip will be made from Hansen's arriving in Logan sometime in the late afternoon.

Several of the professors will make the trip with the club in their machines, which with the college machine and student's cars will make ample room for all wishing to make the trip. From indications there will be six car loads.

Much interest is being taken in anticipation of the trip since trips in previous years have always been a success and the route mapped out by the committee in charge includes more places of interest than the "balloon route of Los Angeles."

SENIORS PREPARE FOR EXERCISES

"Midsummer Night's Dream" to
Be Given.

Seniors are beginning to make preparations for graduation exercises. It is the aim of the class to make commencement week just as great an affair as it has been in times past. Although the 1918 class is rather small, consisting only of about fifty members, still it will be possible to make this year's exercises a marked success, especially considering the adverse condition under which they have had to work.

During commencement week one of the big features will be the Senior show "A Midsummer Night's Dream." to be presented by the class on Senior day. The cast is being selected and earnest work for its production will commence next week. Considering the vast amount of talent in the Senior class there seems to

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. WEST RETURNS AFTER TRIP EAST

Gathers Material For Research
Work

After an extended trip thru the East to gather data and negotiate for the purchase of apparatus to be used in experiments conducted by the Extension Division on the freezing of trees and buds, Dr. Frank L. West returned to school the fore part of the week.

During his stay Dr. West visited many places of note throughout the country and had conferences with many big men in different places. In New York City he visited the library of the City of New York where he collected data for his research work. In Washington he visited the Congressional Library and the libraries of the Department of Agriculture and also the Bureau of Standards. Here where various experiments on war appliances are being conducted, he experienced difficulty in gaining entrance to the closely guarded buildings. It was only after an hour and a half's effort and the assistance of the Utah senators that he finally got in.

While in St. Louis Dr. West had a consultation with Prof. Dugger, in charge of the Shaw Botanical Gardens. Prof. Dugger is a national authority on Physiological botany and has had many Aggie graduates under him at Cornell University.

The data collected by Dr. West will be used in experiments on the effects of frost on fruit trees, which work he has been working on for the past five or six years.

BE-NO DANCE COMES OFF WELL

The much-advertised Be-No "Basketball Dance" has passed into history. It will go down as one of the most enjoyable and "live" dances of the year. From the first dance to the last everybody seemed to be enjoying himself to the utmost. "Jazz" Hansen's famous music vendors excelled themselves on Friday night. The music was of the kind that literally compels dancing and as it has been some time since a real student body dance has been held it was natural that the joyous trippers should register gayety.

The dance was in the form of a regular student body dance, was very informal, especially the programs which were printed on highly colored handbills with the twentieth dance first. Two sentences highly appropriate, graced these examples of the printer's art and cunning: "Be-No Dance given in honor of those who paid to get in" was emblazoned along the top while "We saved enough on these programs to get another sweater" shamelessly showed itself on the bottom of the bill.

Unique features of the dance were: the "grand promenade" by the Be-No Club "goats" and the sight of Pesty Jarvis tripping the light fantastic. Everybody returned "chez lui" with a full "four bits worth."

What's become of the old fashioned girl who used to say "Ask Father?"

She now has a daughter who says "Give it more gas, George;" the old man is gaining on us."—Ex.

"WICK" STEPHENS LEAVES COLLEGE

Has a Record Back of His as
Toastmaster—To Work at
Union Stock Yards.

The celebrated and renowned Willard (Wick) Stephens has given up his position as assistant State Club leader for boys, to take up new duties for which he is no doubt better fitted, at the stock yards in Salt Lake. "Wick" is well known as an athlete and is one of the best boosters the college has. Through his famous line of talk many of our present prominent athletes were induced to attend the A. C.

"Wick" made a great name for himself at the college as a toastmaster at the Be-No and other banquets. His name goes down in the annals of history at the A. C. as the founder of the Greenhouse Cellar fraternity. He is also a member of the Be-No club.

Although "Wick" will be kept busy most of his time in Salt Lake during his spare moments we can assume that he will be talking someone into attending the A. C. We will certainly feel the loss of "Wick" around the institution for boosters like him are few.

OFFICERS NAMED BY SOPHOMORES

Allred And Barber to Run
"Buzzer".

With decided unanimity of opinion the Sophomores elected the men who are to guide the destinies of the class in the Junior year. The officers elect represent some of the most active members of the class during the past two years and should make next year successful in every respect.

Thatcher Allred who was elected as next year's "Buzzer" editor has had considerable experience and has proved himself well qualified by excellent contributions to Student Life.

George Barber was selected as "Buzzer" manager. Barber has lots of "pep" and can be depended upon to manipulate the financial end of the 1918 "Buzzer" in a strictly businesslike way.

Julian Miller as class president and Andrew Mohr as chairman of the Junior Prom committee are both reliable and should fill their offices to the letter.

Poulter Going "Over There".

Camp Merritt, N. J.
April 18, 1918.
CAPTAIN STEPHEN ABBOT,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Sir: Have changed stations as you see. Graduated No. 10 out of the battery of 192, was one of six who were given a unanimous vote of all six instructors. Have been chosen with about three hundred others out of the entire camp, to go over to attend the French School of Fire. We are fully equipped and expect to cross "over there" at any time.

We have not been commissioned yet, and don't expect to be until completing the French school. We have a wonderful opportunity, and all the officers said, at least, that they would give anything to go with us.

Write to me "Over There."
Respectfully,
W. IRVIN POULTER.

MRS. HILL SAYS WE MUST CONSERVE

Unless We Save Will Be Placed
On Bread Diet

That it is the duty of every American to conserve as much wheat and meat products as possible was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Lizzie M. Hill in chapel Tuesday.

If the wheat shortage becomes much keener Mrs. Hill said we will be put on bread rations. The only way in which we can avert this condition is to use more wheat substitutes, in the form of potatoes, corn flour and oatmeal.

"Potatoes are a very efficient food," said Mrs. Hill, "and can be used in a variety of ways, taking the place of bread and many of the meat dishes."

The use of more cheese will conserve the meat and fish supply, and being a home product its use relieves the transportation situation. Individually we can save at least one pound of wheat flour, two ounces of fat and seven ounces of sugar per week by judicious selection of foods, and at the same time benefit ourselves and the country at large."

COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM CHOSEN

Bert Smith, Kirkham and Khan
Make Team—Fraternity
Series Started.

Tennis is a major sport at the college these days. With three tournaments going on at the same time wielders of the racquet are kept in a continual state of exertion.

The tournament to decide the college tennis team is practically finished. This tournament played between eight of the foremost tennis players of the college eliminated all but Bert Smith, Arno Kirkham and Ameen Khan who will represent the U. A. C. on the tennis courts of the state. These three men are all extremely fast, possess all kinds of "pep" and have had considerable experience. Khan has played in some of the eastern and California tournaments. Kirkham won his "A" in the college doubles team two years ago, and Smith played for the B. Y. C. for two or three years. We expect big things from this team.

Due to the above tournament occupying the courts the regular tennis tournament for the men's singles championship has not made much headway of late. It is expected that it will start now, however, and will be soon completed.

Monday afternoon the inter-fraternity tournament began with Sigma Alpha and Alpha Delta Epsilon playing. Sigma Alpha won both the singles and doubles with seeming ease. Pi Zeta Pi and Delta Nu were also scheduled to play but due to some misunderstanding the match was not played on Monday. The winners of the two matches will draw to decide which will meet Phi Kappa Iota and the championship will then be decided.

The class series and the women's tournament will be played at an early date.

"What is the rent of your room, Henry? I suppose they ask a lot for it."
"Yes, all the time."—Ex.

ALL IS PREPARED FOR "A" DAY FETE

Improvements On Grounds To
Be Made—Cooley to
Serve Luncheon

Final arrangement for "A" day have been completed and if weather conditions permit and those who are making preliminary arrangements are successful the big annual event will be held tomorrow.

Omitting a possibility of bad weather there is yet a chance of R. O. T. C. inspection coming Friday. However nothing definite can be learned. It is hoped that the two annual events will not conflict making a postponement necessary.

The following program has been outlined:

Forenoon—Repair of walk from Gym to corner. Painting tennis courts, repair of track and general cleanup.

Noon—Free luncheon on lawn.

Afternoon—Finals of tennis tournament. B. Y. C.-Aggie track meet and ball game.

Evening—Conferring of awards. Concert and Senior "A" day dance.

The success of the day will be measured by the interest and enthusiasm manifested by the students. It is proposed to deal with each slacker in an appropriate manner.

The work will be outlined and apportioned out to the different classes at meetings to be held today for that purpose. Men will be placed in charge of the respective pieces of work and it will be their duty to see that they are finished in a satisfactory manner.

The free luncheon at noon was not solicited by the "A" day committee. On the contrary it was suggested by Mr. Cooley who through putting up his own fruit, buying well and raising vegetables during the summer, is now able to return to the students on "A" day some of the profits of the Cafeteria.

RAY B. WEST COMES BACK FROM EAST

Investigates War Work—Men to
Be Here May 5.

Professor Ray B. West has just returned from a trip to the east where he inspected various schools of automobile and tractor work, aviation schools, wood-working and machine work and allied lines. His special object in this trip was to find out methods used by the government in training its drafted men for special lines of service.

While on the trip Prof. West visited the U. of Illinois where a ground school of aviation is in operation; Madison, Wisconsin, where there is a school of about five hundred men, an aviation school at Minneapolis, one at Dunwoody Institute in Minnesota of about one thousand men, one at the U. of Minnesota where there are five hundred men in the woodworking and blacksmithing department. He also visited the huge Overland factory which the government has taken over and where about two thousand men are being trained.

As stated above, the purpose of Prof. West's trip was to find out methods of training drafted men in these special branches. A school will be established here

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIAL

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Volume XVI. Number 31.
Thursday, April 25, 1918.

OUR SERVICE FLAG

The Utah Agricultural College has heard the call to the colors and how loyally her sons have responded is attested by the size of the service flag which now hangs conspicuously in the hall.

Have you ever stopped to think of the significance of each star on the flag? Over three hundred fifty of our boys whose faces were once a familiar sight on the campus have braved the trials and dangers of the unknown and are now in a strange land preparing to defend our liberty and help others to gain theirs. Some have already been wounded in action and others have met death through accident and disease. Some are braving the dangers of the aviation school while a few will soon be battling the foe in the clouds, with results we can but hope for. Athletes we once cheered on the athletic field are now putting their energies into the sterner game of war.

And how soon will it be before we will commence to change some of the blue stars to golden ones? Some of our boys will probably not come back. Somewhere in France there will be, let us hope but few, lonely graves marked by a little wooden cross and through their sacrifice the world will be made a better place to live in.

Responsible for our emblem to keep constantly before us thoughts of the sacrifice of our boys is the Home Economics club. There effort is appreciated.

ARE WE LEADING?

Much emphasis has been placed upon the position of the A. C. in leading war work but are we really doing it? Perhaps we are in some ways, but our faults are so obvious that we had better mend some of them before we boast again. Forty two cadets appeared to take part in the late liberty loan demonstration. As a townsman said: "That was a damn poor showing for the A. C." And yet should we blame cadets for that when the policy of our institution gives holidays which are needed for work? Two weeks at Xmas time, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, Arbor day—no less than eighteen working days lost for over five hundred men, an aggregate of nine thousand days lost when our country needs labor as never before, not to mention the work lost by the women and the extra expense incurred to all. It is time that those who direct the institution put aside former customs of sentiment and follow the path of many high schools whose students will be at work in the fields several weeks before the A. C. closes.

HAVERTZ LOYAL

In last week's issue of Student Life there appeared in the Bunk column a piece of supposed wit telling of the decision of the board to "lay off" Joseph Haverz after eleven years continuous services since "he had not been promised steady work."

In the article Mr. Haverz was called "Kaiser." This he objects to, pointing out that serious effects might come to him through the use of the term. In full hearted earnestness he declares that he is a patriotic American citizen and that he now nor never has had any respect for the Kaiser saying that in all his days in Germany he never so much as raised his hat to the kaiser. He states further that he is the possessor of two Liberty bonds and that he has subscribed to other war measures. This explanation would delay any ill effects which might have come through the unfortunate use of the word "Kaiser."

LIBRARY STILL OPEN

Many students are not availing themselves of the excellent opportunity to study afforded by the recent opening of library at nights. The chances for real concentrated work, away from the din of most boarding houses and interesting round table chats of the sorority and fraternity houses, are really great. Likewise the 'laboratory for fusers' effect of the library in the day time is done away with. The students who come to the library at night are there for business. Are you missing the opportunity?

PLANS FOR CAMP ARE ANNOUNCED

Captain Abbot announces the receipt of a letter from the War Department giving plans for training camps to be held in the future. Following is the context of the letter:

1. Under the authority granted in Section 48 of the National Defense Act, the Secretary of War directs that training camps for the further practical instruction of members of the advanced course, Reserve Officers' Training Corps units be held during the month of June.

2. The exact dates and location of camps will be announced later.

3. Attendance at the camps will be limited to:

(a) Members of the advanced course, Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit; and

(b) Such other selected members of senior divisions, Reserve Officers' Training Corps units, who have received military instruction equivalent to the basic course and one year of the advanced course prescribed by General Orders No. 49, War Department, 1916.

4. All members of Reserve Officers' Training Corps units authorized to attend such camps, who have not already done so, will be required in advance to agree in writing in accordance with requirements of paragraph 46, General Orders, No. 49, War Department, 1916, to attend such camps; and also to accept at the option of the government such transportation as the government may provide, or mileage at the rate of 3 1-2 cents per mile at the colleges, schools or homes to such camp as they may be directed to attend, and mileage at the rate of 3 1-2 cents per mile from such camp after completion of course of same to their homes within the limits of the United States.

5. Reports will be submitted to this office with the least practicable delay, and not later than April 28th, showing the number under each class as given in the third paragraph above.

FIRST BASEBALL GAME IS LOST

The Aggie baseball team lost its opening game of the season on Arbor day, when they bowed to defeat before a picked team of semi-pro players from Cache valley. The day was very cold and raw, which prevented very effective twirling, but considering these weather conditions the pitching of Nelson for the

Military Example Is In Hospital.

Henry Howard, '21, Lies in State College Hospital, Due to Over-Exertion.

This article, copied from the "Evergreen," the publication of the students of the Washington State College, shows an interest in drill which some students here could well patron after.

"One of the best examples of a man doing all that it was in his power to do for his country is Henry Howard, a member of the class of 1921. Howard came to college this year a physical wreck, not thought to be able to do any of the military or physical culture work required for graduation. He was advised by both the heads of the military and physical education departments to get his work deferred. Howard objected, but at the time would not give any reason for his action.

Now he is in the hospital awaiting the decision of the doctor. He may have to be operated upon to help straighten out his crooked form. Yesterday Howard told his story to Dr. Clough, only after the latter gentleman insisted upon knowing. Then the case was passed on to Drs. Harris and Kimzie.

When a baby, Howard had infantile paralysis and has never recovered. His brother had left for service under his flag. He was left behind, thought to be unable to do anything for his country. Howard came to school, insisted on taking the regular work along with his fellows. The thought of being unable to help serve in the time to war had weighed on his mind for many months. He saw where he might help some man by being an example and incidentally help his country.

He drilled, although every step was an effort. He took the physical exercises when nerve was all that kept him going. But that too finally failed and now he is laid up. He is not forgotten nor has his courageous work gone amiss, for he is considered a hero, just as much of a one as the man who goes over the top, for he too gave all he had to give without a murmur.

Older heads was a feature of the afternoon's fray. The collegians' fielding was loose, and their hitting was weak. This was, perhaps, due to the lack of practice which has retarded them during the greater part of two weeks.

The picked nine started right off in the first inning and garnered two runs. They also picked on the offerings of the Aggie moundsmen in the next two innings. This coupled with loose fielding and wildness on the part of the Aggie pitcher allowed them to cross the plate thirteen times in the first four innings. Ballif was then sent in to pitch for the Aggies, and he held his opponents safe until the seventh inning when they crossed the pan once more making the total fourteen. While all this was going on the Aggies were only able to push six men across the rubber, and thus did they lose their first game of the season.

The recently scheduled game with the University of Utah, on "A" day has been postponed until two weeks from the original date, due to the condition of the weather, which has interfered with the conditioning of both nines.

But this does not mean that they will be no baseball before two weeks. The coaches are arranging games with the B. Y. C. and other teams within the near vicinity, and the Aggie baseball rooters should witness at least two or three good games before the first game of the intercollegiate season opens with the University of Utah on May 3. The return game on May 10 will be played in Salt Lake as per the schedule recently drawn up.

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POULTRY EXPERT IS COMING SOON

To Lecture Here May Sixth—
Will Tour State

Through special arrangements which it has been able to make with the United States Department of Agriculture, the Extension Division of the College has been able to secure the services of Mr. Edward Brown, of London, England, international poultry authority, in a series of meetings to be held in Utah early next month, according to Director of Extension John T. Caine, III. Mr. Brown will deliver two lectures at the College on May 6, an afternoon lecture at Ogden on the following day, and he will conclude his Utah campaign by a big lecture in Salt Lake City on the evening of the same date.

This national campaign that is being conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to increase poultry production has already created attention on the part of thousands. The visit of Mr. Brown to Utah will further this campaign materially in this section.

Mr. Edward Brown, F. L. S., is a man of international reputation and without question the world's greatest authority and lecturer on poultry matters. He is not only in a position to point out clearly the necessity of poultry and egg production as a source of food supply but he can state from personal experience how it feels to be in an air raid, for on sixteen different occasions he witnessed invasions on London by German planes. During the past two years Mr. Brown has made two trips to this country. On his first trip in the summer of 1917 both coming and going his ship was attacked by German submarines and in one instance the torpedo missed the stern of the boat by only fifteen yards. Since the outbreak of the war, he has made two trips to France to study conditions there relating to food production and its necessity as an element to insure victory. As a result of this close personal contact with actual war conditions, both on land and sea, surely no one is in a better position than Mr. Brown to place the hard cold facts before the public and urge a national effort to increase poultry production. Arrangements are now being made by the Federal department of Agriculture in co-operation with the State Colleges and Poultry Associations for an extensive tour whereby he will speak before representatives, audiences at various points throughout the country.

A LITTLE HELP IN TRACK
WANTED

There is not the interest in track this year that there should be. Many of our good track men prefer to play baseball. Track is a major sport, one that requires grit and determination to make good at. It is entirely individual and the fellow that makes good has not had a good team mate to help him along.

Three track meets are in sight for the team. A dual meet here with the B. Y. C. next week and later a dual meet with the U. of U. in Logan, and the state meet in Provo May 18.

This year the school will have an excellent chance to win five championships of the state.

Our tennis, baseball and track teams must win the same as the football and basketball teams did. A little sacrifice on the part of some of our faithful ones will save the day in all three events. Don't let us be making excuses fellows, after the first track meet, but let us take precaution now and make it four straight this year. Five state championships won't look bad.

Locals

The Women's Faculty league will not meet until May third.

Miss Jean Hindley has returned from a week's visit in American Fork.

The Be-No Club will sell punch and ice cream cones on "A" day.

Mike Browning, '19, was a visitor at the Sigma Alpha house Sunday.

The Sigma Alpha announce the pledging of O. Guy Cardon and George S. Eccles.

All men seniors desiring caps and gowns for commencement see Louis F. Nuffer before May 5th.

Mr. Graff of Salt Lake, a former student of the U. A. C. was a dinner guest at Beta Delta sorority house Sunday.

Beta Delta held initiation on Saturday evening for Prudence Roberts, Geneva Thomas and Edna White, after which a bust and slumber party was indulged in.

Those who took mis-fit clothes from the Ag. Club room for the Junior and Senior and other misfit parties will please return them to the club room immediately.

The Beta Delta Sorority entertained at a molasses candy pull Tuesday evening for Mrs. LaPriel Cutler Moncur. The sorority presented her with a comfort which was quilted by the sorority members.

But it will take more than dreams, boys, if we get them.

He—I am proud of my ancestry.

She—I wonder if your ancestors could return the compliment.—Ex.

She—He's always bragging about his ancestors.

He—I know it.

She—But they never did anything for the good of the country, did they?

He—Sure, they died.—Ex.

O wad some power the giftie
gi us

To bluff our Profs. as we would
die it;

T'wad frae many a flunk then
free us

And foolish exam.—Ex.

MOVIE ATTRACTIONS

LYRIC TONIGHT

June Caprice in "Heart of Romance"
Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Fix-It"
Sunshine Comedy "Shadows of Her Past"

OAK TONIGHT

Earl Williams in "An American Live Wife"

"Weekly Review"

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B. Y. C. IS DEFEATED IN BASEBALL GAME

New Pitcher Is Discovered—
University To Be
Played.

The weather conditions have improved of late and consequently the baseball and cinder artists have had an opportunity to get into fairly good shape. They have been working hard lately in order to make up for lost time, and when the time comes for the Aggies to pit their wares against the remaining state institutions, they are not going to be caught in poor condition.

Although the University of Utah game was postponed for a couple of weeks, the Aggies did not remain idle when the sun happened to peep through the large black clouds which surrounded the valley, and during the week they annexed the scalp of the B. Y. C. baseballers in a game which started out fast but which lost much of its pep as the weather got colder and the Aggies began to get an eye on the ball. During the initial innings the score remained 2 to 1 for the Aggies, but along about the fifth inning, everyone who stepped up to the plate did not lean on one for less than two bases, and soon the B. Y. pitcher was chased and the Aggies were tired of circling the bases. They ran up a total of eighteen runs while the B. Y. boys were allowed to score only in the initial and last innings, when they were able to push over one run in each frame.

Stoney, uncovered a new pitcher in the person of "Andy" Mohr, all around athlete. "Andy" began to warm up, and Stoney noticed that he had pretty good speed, and occasionally he would get a fairly good "hook" over, so the Coach decided to start him for a few innings at least. Mohr lasted the full nine innings, allowed but three hits, and only one earned run. The team played a much improved game over the one during the previous week and but for the cold weather, they could have put up a regular professional exhibition. But two errors were chalked up against the Aggies, both being bum pegs due to a strong wind that was blowing.

The next game will be staged on "A" day recently postponed till the 26th. The B. Y. C. nine has planned a little revenge and has chosen this day to do the deed. Athletic awards will be given on this same afternoon and in the evening the Seniors will stage a dance.

A few days after this big celebration, the Aggies will tangle bats with "Tommy" Fitzpatrick's fast bunch of ball tossers from the state institution. The first game is scheduled for May 1 in Logan, and a return battle will be staged on May 10 in Salt Lake. Efforts are being made to push the battles forward slightly, so as to enable the schools to play both games in the same week, playing the first probably on Tuesday, April 30 and the second on Friday, May 3, in Salt Lake. The reason for this is the fact that if the games are played at too late a date, the duties will be pressing and it will be difficult for some of the boys to get away for several days, farm work requiring their efforts constantly.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR EXERCISES

(Continued from Page One)
be no question as to the quality and standard of this entertainment.

A number of the Seniors have left schools and are still leaving but most of them are making arrangements to return and join the class in making their final adieu to the U. A. C.

WEEKLY BUNK

(By Heck)

Holly Baxter stayed up until 1:30 the other night studying psychology and then didn't get up in time for the class.

It isn't a very good policy for the students to tell the faculty what to do but we would suggest that faculty members be not allowed to read the Police Gazette and similar magazines at faculty meeting.

If Solon Barber got married and had some children would you call them shavers?

We see that Stevenson won the cross country run, but it seems as if he won by default as Tomp Fitz didn't mention who got second and third in his camouflage column in the telegram.

The eighth wonder of the world—Fusser Wayman staggering it to the Be-No dance.

Mohr went to third place in batting in the matrimonial league last week, but five out of seven nights isn't bad, is it?

Many of our most prominent students were seen at the aud last Saturday night. Can't be they went to get a glimpse of "Jazz."

Anyone desiring a picture of Stan Anderson in his baseball suit can have same by asking him for one. Price 25c unframed; 50c framed.

Captain Abbott got Lolo Spencer before he got a chance to give us a treat by reporting to drill.

What has become of the guys that used to match nickels in chapel?

Athletics are sure on the decline.

Here is the right dope on the Greenhouse fraternity. The charter members are "Wick" Stephens, Coach Watson, Bill Goodspeed, Emil Hansen. Coach Jensen was tried out but he could not stand the ravages of the weed.

We print this because of the financial advantage it brings us. "Slim" Miller, known in both domestic and foreign realms for his fussing proclivities is about to depart from our midst. During his sojourn at the college, he has brought untold glory on himself by yestepping fifty-three consecutive evenings with different distinctive maidens on each evening. He is likewise well known as a member of the "Purity League" at the Theta house. His most noted work at the college, however, was his fight with the anti-Be-No club against the use of slang and narcotics.

RAY B. WEST COMES BACK FROM EAST

(Continued from page one)

where about three hundred men will be trained. These men, in all probability, will be taken from some nearby state and will not be Utah men. They will be trained in auto and tractor work, machine and woodwork and in similar works. They will be under strict military discipline, will receive three meals daily at the cafeteria and will be marched to and from these meals. Their work will be mostly in the shops and physics department, and will not effect the regular school work in the least. May 5 is the date set for the arrival of the men.

All men seniors desiring caps and gowns for commencement see Louis F. Nuffer before May 5th.

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