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## Student Life, May 2, 1918, Vol. 16, No. 32

Utah State University

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CANAL TOMORROW  
FOR  
SLACKERS TODAY

# STUDENT LIFE

BUY CONES FROM THE  
BE-NOS  
SO THE BE-NOS  
CAN BUY  
SWEATERS

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVI.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918.

NUMBER 32.

## AGGIES MAKE TOUR OF CACHE VALLEY

Club Takes Annual Trip to  
Model Farms of County.

Last Saturday morning nine cars bearing the Ag. club and some of the A. C. professors, started on the annual Ag. club trip.

The first stop was at Caine's ranch, where John T. II, George B., and John T. III met the autos and made all welcome. The cattle, hogs and surroundings on the farm, were all that was expected of an ideal farm. Prof. John T. III gave the history of the dairy herd and was explaining the qualities of three of the best Jerseys for type on the farm when an awful squeal from a young porker rent the air. All turned just in time to see Dr. Harris drop the porker and hastily retreat before its onrushing mother. Kodaks failed to work and the "Buzzer" picture was lost.

The hog lots were then inspected. John T. II demonstrated a hand cement mixer that does excellent work and is a time saver about the farm where cement foundations for posts, platforms, mangers, etc., are laid.

Mr. Funk's Holstein herd; Captain Wooley's Guernsey herd, and other pure bred and mixed herds were taken in along the way.

Just out from Mr. Funk's a hen wishing to cross the street darted in rear of a car and was struck by County Agent Rigley's Ford. One of the fellows coming up in the rear said she would have made poor pickings for a "mulligan."

The Richmond Milk Condensing factory was the next on the program. All followed Manager Merrill's explanation of the process of condensing milk with great interest until the stage of final sealing and inspection of the cans when the fellows forgot the prohibitives and began flirting with the dairy maids; not only "Fusser" Wayman but half the others came out with

(Continued on Page Four)

## FEDERAL AGENT VISITS COLLEGE

Investigates Smith-Hughes Educational Work.

To investigate the work being done by the College in the Smith-Hughes educational work, W.H. Hummel, federal investigator, Francis Kirkham, state leader of industrial education and I. B. Ball, director of agricultural education in the state spent Tuesday at the College. In their investigation it was discovered that due to a late start in the work no men this year are eligible to start in the Smith-Hughes work next year, and also that a surplus of some five thousand dollars exists. This probably will be spent in engaging agricultural teachers in the state summer work.

As a result of the meeting, Mr. Ball who is an A. C. alumnus and Mr. Kirkham will have to visit every high school in the state within the next fifteen days and get a detailed report as to the number of students enrolled and the courses of study they are pursuing in order that plans for next year's work may be consummated.

## INSPECTION OF CADETS OVER

Detailed Reports Will Be Received Within Two Weeks

Major Pearce, in command of R. O. T. C. works in the Western Department, has visited the College for the purpose of inspecting the local branch of the R. O. T. C., and many minds are relieved. As yet the results of the inspection are not known definitely. A detailed report of just what our comparative ranking is, will be receiving within the next ten days at which time students will be made aware of our deficiencies or excellencies.

Although as yet nothing definite is known, the attitude of Major Pearce towards the conduct of the cadets and the records of the department, tend to show that we will rank well with other institutions of equal opportunities. In conversation with Capt. Abbot, Major Pearce said the A. C. compared well with other mountain institutions although the larger institutions on the coast were in many ways superior.

## "Pistol" Cannon Goes Off (Leaves)

Douglas Cannon, known by various names, savoring of the munition factory, the most common of which is "Pistol" leaves us today to accept a position with the U. S. geological survey as assistant Junior Land Classifier.

"Pistol", whose elongated form was a familiar and somewhat reassuring sight in our classic hall of learning, will be greatly missed. He was one of the big men of the school (6 feet 3 inches) and one of the most popular. His work on the "Buzzer" staff and as chairman of the 1918 Junior Prom committee has been successful. Everybody can testify to the success of the 1918 Junior Prom.

"Pistol" was also somewhat popular with the maidens of the institution (one in particular) and no doubt they will miss him greatly.

As a gridiron hero "Pistol" also starred. He was center of the famous U. A. C. Rocky Mountain Conference championship football team, and all Rocky-Mountain center. He was also center on the Delta Nu basketball team, fraternity champions, and he was also working on the track team.

In Be-No initiation he also starred when there was any "strong arm stuff" to be pulled.

## Miss Ravenhill Makes Her Plea

SPEAKS TO HOME EC. CLUB.

Last week before nominations for next year's officers, Miss Ravenhill reviewed for the Home Economics Club, woman's position in England at present time. She said that since the last draft dire responsibilities had been thrust into the feminine world. They were expected to become plow-boys as well as efficient home makers. Miss Ravenhill asked that the women realize more fully that such a thing as "spare time" was passing from the realms until democratizing the world had been completed. Time no longer belonged to us but to our Nation, and we must use it for her.

## AGGIES MEET "U" IN TRACK MEET TODAY

Aggies Weak in Field Events—Strong on Track.

As a big feature for "A" day, the University of Utah and the Aggies will tangle in the initial track and field meet of the year today. Coach Fitzpatrick of the "U" has rounded out a nifty bunch of track artists, and they are coming up determined to get a little revenge for the way in which the Aggies trimmed them in football and basketball. Goodwin, all around athlete, seems to be the big point maker for the Crimson, being picked to cop firsts in the shot put, discus, pole vault and also in the broad jump. Reid, who is captaining the U team is also a sure point winner in the High jump. He has been going up around 6 feet all year, and the man who beats him will have to jump over this mark. While these two men seem to be the big guns for the University, the Aggies are depending upon "Stub" Peterson, George Hanson, Percy Hanson, and Wallace Wayman to carry off several points. "Stub" should take first or second in both sprints, and Hansen should be a sure winner in the Javelin, having thrown it a hundred and fifty feet, and is also good in the discus and shot put. Wayman will make a strong bid for the mile and half mile, and the man who trims this youth will have to show us something. Percy Hanson will help "Stub" uphold our end in the sprints.

## PERIWIG CLUB GETS NEW MEMBERS

Others Are Recommended For Awards

At a recent meeting of the Periwig Club, the honorary dramatic club of the school, Thatcher Allred, Coulson Wright, Lucile Rogers and La Von Bennion were made members of the Club in recognition of their work in the College play this year. Requisites for membership in the club are two years of work in a leading part in the College play and evidence of distinct dramatic ability.

Mr. Allred has seen two years acting on College plays, Miss Rogers three, Mr. Wright one on College and one on last year's Freshman play, "Dandy Dick." Miss Bennion has seen several year's work on College and town plays. At the same meeting that the new members were taken in the following were recommended to receive awards for dramatics this year: Thatcher Allred, Russell Croft, Coulson Wright, Gean Austin, Delroy Gardner, Claire Cardon and Lucile Rogers.

## Frosh Revel

The Frosh of the institution tiring of the daily grind, also flushed by the receipts and success of their recent dramatic performance, betook themselves singly and in groups to the hills one day in the immediate past for purposes of recreation. Indulging in such pastimes as marshmallow toasting, tripping the light fantastic, eye gazing broncho busting, they returned in time for eight o'clock classes.

## HISTORY GIVEN OF COMMERCE SCHOOL

J. E. Shepherd Tells About Organization of College.

On Tuesday a very interesting Chapel talk on the organization of the Utah Agricultural College and the development of the School of Commerce, was given by Mr. J. E. Shepherd a pioneer faculty member who is now a member of the Cache Valley Banking Co.

"At the time the college was organized," said Mr. Shepherd, "the people of Utah did not realize the possibilities of such a school. In the division of the State institutions among the chief cities the unpopular Agricultural College was practically thrust on the people of Logan. One of the greatest fortunes that ever befell the institution" he said, "was the selection of Prof. J. W. Sanborn as the first president. Active school work was started in January 1890 with a faculty composed of nine members.

President Sanborn was a man of great intelligence and foresight and keenly saw the future possibilities of the institution he was fathering and so planned that the school would be able to grow with the needs of the people of the State. In defining the purposes of the college, the president and faculty announced that practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life, the intent was to go beyond the making of more industrialists, to the education of men citizens.

"The beginning of the present School of Commerce," Mr. Shepherd said, "was the introduction of an experimental course in bookkeeping as provided in the statute. This under the friendly attitude of President Sanborn was soon extended to a "Business course" which became quite popular and attracted many strong students, and at the beginning of the year of 1892-4 the course was extended to a junior and senior year. The following year was introduced the first regularly organized and equipped school of commerce leading to a degree, established in the United States. The school was put on an equal basis with

(Continued on Page Two)

## Home Ec. Club Hears About Mrs. Fisk

Prof. Arnold Tells of Noted Interview

According to Prof. Arnold, Mrs. Fisk is decidedly a peculiar woman. She simply won't be interviewed, at least she dismissed him with a cold "I haven't the time." When he continued to unfold her feminine peculiarities to the Home Economics Club we became curious to know her. With all her charm as a woman and her beauty as an untheatrical actress she should be an interesting inconsistency. Her soul is in the modern drama and she gives her undivided efforts to bringing out the best results. In the only man who has been a successful reviewer, she has confided the hopes and ambitions of her life. We hope she will be able to accomplish them in spite of this war's opposition.

## AT LAST "A" DAY HAS ARRIVED

Classic Event Comes After Two Postponements

It's here! It's really happening today! The uncertainty, speculation, etc., that has accompanied the preparations for the annual event have faded away. This very moment the boys are doing the heavies with wheelbarrow, paint brushes, cement shovels, etc. The girls are preparing the "eats" in the Cafeteria that are to fill the empty stomachs of the worthy laborers. Yes, the faculty are at it also. Beyond the Mechanic Arts building you will see them faithfully laboring, or we should say, "putting in time" on poll tax assessments. It is rumored that much time will be spent in wiping perspiration from the brows of the worthy ones.

The success of the day will be measured by the individual interest of the student. Woe be unto the slackers for they shall receive their reward. White shirts and collars will be promptly removed, without charge.

Have your "working habit" on for a big day.

### Program

Morning—General repairs.  
Noon—Free luncheon.  
Afternoon—U. A. C.-U. of U. Tennis and State Track Meet.  
Evening—Bonfire.  
Musical concert.  
Awarding of the letters.  
Senior dance.  
Concert promptly at 8:15.

## Delta Nu Cops Tennis Title

Last week the Delta Nu won another inter-frat championship when they succeeded in winning the inter-frat tennis championship.

The first match was between the Sigma Alpha and Alpha Delta Epsilon frats. Swede Lindquist, Sigma Alpha, defeated Stan Anderson in the first singles 6-0, 6-2. George Eccles and Ray Silvers had an easy time beating Stan Anderson and Elroy Christensen in the doubles, 6-3, 6-2. Sigma Alpha thus won their first series.

Pi Zeta Pi forfeited their singles to the Delta Nu. In a hard fought battle, Barber and Smith, Delta Nu, succeeded in defeating L. S. Ballif and Paul Ballif, Pi Zeta Pi, in doubles.

Sigma Alpha and Delta Nu then drew to play Phi Kappa Iota. It fell to Delta Nu. Barber, Delta Nu, defeated Wilson, Phi Kappa Iota, 6-1, 6-1. Wilson, however, was not playing in quite his usual form. Barber and Reed, Delta Nu, defeated Wilson and Price, Phi Kappa Iota, 6-4, 6-1, in doubles.

Last Friday the two undefeated teams met. Barber, Delta Nu, defeated Silvers, Sigma Alpha, 6-4, 6-3. Eccles and Lindquist, Sigma Alpha, defeated Smith and Reed, Delta Nu, 4-6, 7-5, 10-8 in the hardest fought match of the tournament. With one victory each to their credit it became necessary to play a deciding match. Smith, Delta Nu, and Eccles, Sigma Alpha, played, with the former winning 6-4, 6-3, thus giving the championship to Delta Nu.

## EDITORIAL

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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### STAFF

Delroy Gardner, '20, Editor-in-Chief  
Solon R. Barber, '19, Associate Editor  
George A. Ward, Business Manager

**Contributions This Issue**  
Ray Silvers Hazel Goins  
Lucian Mecham Maurice Stiefel  
Russell Croft Bertha Thurgood  
George Croft Carl Peterson

Volume XVI. Number 32.  
Thursday, May 2, 1918.

### ADAMS' FIELD AGAIN

The distasteful subject of Adams' Field, argued at considerable length and very virilely last year again forces itself on our minds. The old white elephant still remains down below the church with its bleachers, its boggy track and its four blocks distance from the College. Baseball season is here and the men cavort merrily about on the hill. Track season is here and the cinder artists gallop merrily around the track—on the hill. The thought comes up—we are as sensible as we think in letting Adams' Field lie idle? True it is that it is unfitted for baseball or track and the field on the hill is. Why not plant a war garden on one of the places? If Adams' Field is not the place to be seeded then why not extend it and put it in shape so that it can be used for a field for ALL athletic events, or else be abandoned forever to its former utilitarian occupation as a cow pasture?

### DON'T LAG

Now that inspection is over certain students are apt to let the excellent spirit shown at inspection lag. Two things should discourage this and should prompt even greater ardor than has hitherto been shown. One of them is the coming of the three hundred drafted men, scheduled to arrive the fore part of next week. The other is a statement by Major Pearce who inspected the R. O. T. C.

When the drafted men arrive every eye will be on the cadets at drill. The men who are engaged in military work themselves will be very prone to criticize every false movement by a cadet in drill. Many of them will have a high regard for what college students are able to do; others will hold opposite views. At any rate mistakes and slovenliness will receive their comments from both elements.

Major Pearce, after inspection, made a statement advising all male students to remain in school and pay especial heed to military work, saying that every College student who completes his drill work will be given a chance to attend one of the succession of training camps which it is inevitable will come. Not only does pride but thought of self make it evident that the old spirit is kept up.

### A PROTEST

Some thoughtlessness has been exhibited of late by individuals posting notices over the U. S. Government posters which hang in various places in the halls. These government posters were put there for some purpose and it seems hardly fair to do anything, be it ever so small, which would interfere with them accomplishing this purpose. Leave your message unobstructed that it may sink deep into the hearts of all who read.

W. E. CARROLL

### Let The Woman Wear Trousers

It has been said that girls should be modest and often times people think because girls wear overalls or other masculine attire that they do not possess that womanly trait. But it is not so, a girl may be the very essence of modesty and wear overalls. Did you not admire Shakespeare's Portia? Yet she donned men's clothing for an escape and still maintained her modesty.

Coveralls would be a big assistance to the girls playing tennis. Skirts are troublesome, especially when racing across the tennis court for a ball. It seems that the very wind which the skirts create causes the ball to take a sudden curve and as a result a game is lost, all because of one failure to return.

Of course it might be embarrassing for one girl to give the shock to the rather severe public by appearing on a tennis court donned in coveralls, but if the girls as a whole signed up for the four courts in double tennis and appeared at a certain time the news would at last be broken to the public. The girls would then have the pleasure of playing tennis in real style.

It is strange that girls wearing coveralls should be so ill thought of, when for gymnasium the regulation bloomer and waist are worn, when in auto repairing coveralls are worn and they are used for mountain climbing, gardening, horse back riding. Why not wear them for tennis? H. G.

### HISTORY GIVE NOF COMMERCE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

those of Agriculture, Mechanic Arts and Domestic Arts.

The Primary function of a school of Commerce," said Mr. Shepherd, "is to develop original thinking, sound judgement, large understanding, and the power of discrimination, quick and sane decision, and how to practically apply those powers in the operation of business. The College school of Commerce properly balanced will develop leaders in commercial economic and financial life. It will familiarize the students with those laws and principles of commerce and finance, that will enable them to successfully solve complicated and intricate problems as they arise. A heavy responsibility is resting upon the schools of Commerce is developing so rapidly that only by advancing accordingly will the schools of commerce be able to render the service required of them.

Mr. Shepherd in conclusion presented his audience with some requirements other than educational which are necessary in the make up of the successful business man. "Be moral, honest, and industrious," he said, "Keep your health good, your body clean and your intellect bright. Be a gentleman, courteous and considerate of others, choose good associates and cultivate habits of industry. Be prompt and punctual, and live within your income. It is a mistake idea," he said, for one to assume that successful business is the result of sharp practice and respectful stealing. "Honesty is the best policy" is as true in business as in other relations and if adhered to will produce permanent success."

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

May 2—"A" Day. Forenoon work about campus by various classes. Afternoon, track meet with University. Evening, 8:15, musical concert on lawn. 9:00 o'clock, Senior "A" Dance.

May 8—Spring Festival.

### JOHNSON TO SING AT MT. PLEASANT

#### Bachman Goes With Him

Professor C. R. Johnson of the music department and Halvy Bachman, popular little songster of "Boccaccio" fame leave for Mt. Pleasant, Utah, tomorrow to sing the leading roles in the opera "Pinafore," which is being presented by a former student of Prof. Johnson at the B. Y. U. Prof. Johnson will sing the role of "Ralph" and Bachman that of the "Captain." They will be away about ten adys.

### ORCHARD BEING DESTROYED

The peach orchard situated in the rear of the campus; the haunt of drill sluffers in the warm autumn days and strolling couples seeking the seclusion of its solitude in the cool autumn evenings, will be no more within a few days. Students of farm mechanics armed with caterpillars and chains are engaged in pulling up the orchard every afternoon. A few more days will see its utter demolition. The persons above mentioned will seek refreshments from carrots and other vegetables instead of from the woolly luscious burdens of the orchard. Their removal is caused by the coming of the Federal troops who will be stationed on the ground occupied by them.

### "BOB" MAJOR WRITES

Somewhere in France,  
March 22, 1918,  
Editor Student Life:

Dear Sir:

In another envelope I am sending you different copies of our army periodical "La Petite Voix." I formerly attended the A. C. took Journalism from Prof. Arnold and was for two years on Student Life staff. Am now editor of this novel little sheet in far off France. Will you please send me Student Life every week, beginning by all means with your next issue. I have written my brother-in-law in Ogden to send you a check for subscription. Please see that I get it the week following your reception of this and every week thereafter.

We are preparing to have a "hot time" over here in the near future.

Deepest regards to everyone in the dear old school, I am, cordially yours,

ROBERT W. MAJOR,  
Co. C., 1st Bri-20 Engrs.  
Am. Exp. Forces.  
Somewhere in France.

### Alumni In New Zealand Heard From

Mr. M. C. Merrill, Logan, Utah,  
Dear Alumnus:

At last your spirited and enthusiastic letter of Nov. 7, 1917, has reached us. We feel, even though several months have past since, that our cheers are still in order.

It is with regret that we cannot "lay by the chalk, extinguish the kitchen fire, turn the bible over to the other fellow, and bundle up the babies and come."

Our work here in New Zealand is a pleasure. At the Maori Agricultural College there are J. S. Welch, '11, W. J. Wilson, '13, Florence Dudley Cook, '10 and your humble servant, all working in our particular lines. We are teaching the Maori youth our good old Aegrie principles as they apply in Maoridom.

We trust you have located all the members mentioned in your list. We have no information to offer. Our interest is ever with the Alumni association.

Sincerely your fellow Alumni,  
L. L. and Florence Dudley Cook

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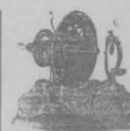
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## U. GLEE CLUB IS WELL RECEIVED

The University Glee Club, thirty in number, invaded the stillness of Logan Wednesday last and created quite a furore. Clad in vestements known to the vulgar as "soup and fish", they made a pleasing impression on their audience which was composed mostly of college students. Not only were they talked about because of their dress suits (quite a novelty in Logan) but also because of their program. Under the management of E. Ben Parkinson, well known in Logan, and the direction of Ray Russell, their performance went off in a manner pleasing to all. Numbers greatly appreciated were Prof. Russell's solo, "La Poloma," the chorus "Peewee" and the finale "U. Pep." Less appreciated were the quartette numbers, due perhaps to the lack of acquaintance with the peculiarities of Nibley hall. Mr. Parkinson's solo "The Bass Viol," was also heartily accepted.

## Name Next Year's Home Ec. Officers

The Home Economics Club held elections for next year's officers Tuesday. The voting was close and interesting. Miss Edna White, president-elect, was secretary for the club this year, and is thoroughly acquainted with Home Economics Club's ideals. Mary Hansen, the vice president, is capable and efficient. Helen Gubler, secretary and treasurer, has the characteristics of a good secretary and has always been interested in the welfare of the club. Mrs. Farnsworth and Luella White are the executive committee, and Lucy White, the membership committeeman-elect.

## The Saddest Tale We've Ever Told

It is not our intention to have Student Life degenerate into a sheet dedicated entirely to the cause of telling tales of woe, but as things happen, so must we record them. First we are forced to chronicle the departure of such characters as 'Swede' Lindquist, 'Pistol' Cannon, Reid Jerman, Russ' Croft, and George Hansen. Then we must expose the matrimonial secrets of Heber Meeks. Now comes the saddest tale of all:

Carl Peterson, famed as an athlete, beloved by the Be-Nos, the idol of the Phi Kaps, editor of the "Buzzer" the cause of grief to the editor and numerous others thru his slanderous offerings in the Bunk column of Student Life and hitherto pronounced as a staunch supporter of everything anti-female has set forth on perilous seas. Our tale of woe anent the engagement of Heber was mild-comparatively a mouse to lion, with "Stub's" tale, "Stub", has done it.

Redeeming features, however are the fact that he kept it secret for a month, which would tend to show repentance and the other fact that Mrs. Peterson is smaller than he. advt.

## TENNIS PLAYERS NOTICE

The tournament for the Titus medal will probably begin Monday, May 5. Watch for the notice on the bulletin board and when it appears sign up promptly.

"I say, who was here with you last night?"  
"Only Myrtle, father."  
"Well, tell Myrtle that she left her pipe on the piano."—Awgwan.

## Locals

Bryant Martineau, a graduate of the school, was a week-end visitor.

Lieutenant Garfield Bastow, an "A" student of last year, has been a campus visitor.

He—(after finishing a melodious chant)—Every time I sing I have to cry.

She—Don't cry.

Ameen Khan announces that he will give a reward to the finder of a stick pin set with a turquoise surrounded by pearls and lost in the gymnasium last week.

George Hanson and Russell Croft are two more students leaving for work in the Geological survey and whose eulogies will appear in next issue of Student Life.

Sergeant Ralph Smith who has just finished the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Lewis is spending a few days with us. He is on his way to Atlanta, Georgia, where he is assigned.

The Misses Geneva and Irene Rich were hosts at a canyon party Sunday, given in honor of Miss Bernita Bingham, who is leaving soon for her home in Blackfoot, Idaho. Mountain climbing and marshmallow toasting were features of the party.

The Booklovers Club met at the Beta House Tuesday night. Lavon Mason and Bessie Morrison discussed "Under the Fire" one of the popular war books relating to life "Over There." After appointing a time for the next meeting, light refreshments were served.

Thursday, April 25, Spencer S. Eccles entertained the members of the Sigma Alpha fraternity at a dancing party at his home on West Center. About thirty-five couples were present. The evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by "Jazz" Hansen's orchestra. During the evening vocal selections were rendered by Misses Liza Thorne and Dorothy Chipman and by Mr. Ben Parkinson, after which punch and light refreshments were served. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Adams, Prof. and Mrs. D. E. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. O. E. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bullen and Mr. and Mrs. O. Guy Cardon.

## MOVIE ATTRACTIONS

### LYRIC TONIGHT

George Walsh in "Jack Spurlack—Prodigal"

Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Marguerite Clark in "Rich Man—Poor Man"

Mack-Sennett Comedy "Watch Your Neighbor"

### OAK TONIGHT

Nell Shipman in "The Home Trail"

Ford Weekly

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Half-Breed"

Comedy

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## B. Y. C. IS WALLOPED IN BALL AND TRACK

18-1 Score Made in Baseball—  
79-28 in Track

The Aggies are out for more scalps in the athletic field this spring and to show that their intentions are right, have started the year with two victories in baseball and one on the cinder path already under their belts. The Brigham Young College was the victim in both cases, having been defeated by the Aggies in two successive baseball games by the respective scores of 18 to 1 and 20 to 1. In both contests the College nine scored their lonely tally in the final inning, thus escaping a shutout. In track they were overwhelmingly defeated by the Aggies to the tune of 79 to 28.

The track meet held on the 19th was a surprise to many of the ardent backers of the Aggies, who had expected a much closer score than that piled up by these two institutions. The weather was again a disappointment, a good portion of the meet being conducted amid a heavy snow storm. Taking this into consideration some very fast time was made in the runs and sprints. "Stub" Peterson took the 100, 200 and 220 hurdles in easy fashion, and looks like a probable winner in the coming meet with the University of Utah. George Hansen was also a high point man, taking first in the javelin, tying for first in the high jump and placing in the discus and broad jump. Probably the big surprise of the meet was the showing of Wayman in the distance runs. He jogged along in the rear of the remaining entrants in both races and when the time came for the final burst of speed, he uncorked a sprint that brought everyone to his feet, and finished several paces ahead of his nearest competitor. The B. Y. C. men took all the places in the shot put. They were allowed to throw a twelve-pound shot while the Aggies used a sixteen pounder. Ballif took the broad jump and also ran second to "Stub" in the 100 and 220. No relay was run. Percy Hanson, another Aggie sprinter, was out of the meet on account of sickness. The Aggies were scheduled to play the B. Y. C. baseball on the same afternoon, but on account of wet grounds the game was postponed until Saturday. It was the first ideal baseball day we have had this spring and the fellows showed the effect of same, when they cycled the base twenty times while their opponents were going around but once. The team is improving wonderfully, both in offensive and defensive play, and when they run up against their crimsoned opponents on Wednesday the latter will know that they are in a real game of baseball.

The coach started Skanchy in the box, and the big moundsman made his opponents look foolish throughout the nine innings. They were allowed to score only in the last inning, when an error put a man on first. A scorching double, which was a little late being returned, allowed this man to cross the pan for the only tally of the afternoon for the B. Y. C. athletes. The Aggies fielding was probably the best they have done this year, only one error being chalked up against them during the contest. Their hitting is also improving and they promise to make a lot of trouble for an opposing moundsman.

Planter—Have you ever had any experience on a sugar plantation?

Grad by request—Oh, yes; I raised quite a little Cain while I was in college—Ex.

## WEEKLY BUNK

(By Heck)

It sure takes the Scandinavians to throw the Javelin as well as other things.

We might as well close school now that "Pistol" and "Jazz" have left or had we better wait until Stan. Anderson leaves?

It's not too late for a Buzzer subscription.

George Eccles sleeps on the porch of Geo. Caine's house below the hill. Wonder if he sleeps in the baby buggy we see there every morning?

Duke Khan, the Persian whirlwind and winner of the Gordon Dry Gin medal will give an exhibition on tennis playing in chapel next Tuesday.

The annual Be-No near beer and hot cur party will take place in the near future.

"Fusser" Wayman will be known as the "Hawk" in the future. Hawks chase chickens; therefore Wayman is a hawk.

Dewey Clyde hasn't given up yet. He is still using herpicide. Don't give up Clyde; remember while there is life there's hope.

Andy Mohr was given his unconditional release by the manager of the Suicide team in the matrimonial league. Mohr fell to last place with a sickening thud. He will be hereafter known as Nothing More (Mohr).

Gee, it's great to be a soldier!

## AGGIES MAKE TOUR OF CACHE VALLEY

(Continued from page one)  
souvenir not only of the Rich-  
mond condensing plant but also  
of the young damsels.

After lunch on the grass at the Cache Valley Mill the club motored over to W. S. Hansen's farm in Box Elder County. Mr. Hansen showed the club the bucks, ewes and lambs he had at home, most of the herd having just left for the range. The details of the barns and system of pens were explained. With lambs at \$50 apiece it pays to have a lamb for a pet, says Mr. Hansen. A system for feeding milk to young lambs had just been worked out and used but once. Mr. Hansen says in a few days the time of feeding 50 lambs can be reduced from an hour and a half to fifteen minutes. This and other contrivances about the farm show that time is valued as money by Mr. Hansen, something most farmers do not do.

Four silos are on the farm, and when asked what he thought of them Mr. Hansen said: "I don't see how I got so old before getting one."

There are some excellent Percheron stallions whose ancestors came from France, on the farm. Such stock is bound to improve the animals of Utah.

The return trip was by way of Peterson Brother's farm where an excellent farm machine shop and other features of interest were noted.

Trips of this type are very valuable to the student farmer, but this trip surpassed all others. All who went felt they had spent the most profitable day since coming to the A. C.

Lady: "What is that peculiar odor I get from that field?"

Farmer: "That's fertilizer."

Lady: "Oh, for the land's sake!"

Farmer: "Yes lady."—Ex

Are is now a time  
When pulses seem to quicken.  
And each old hen wears clothes  
She thinks she will look chick  
in.—Ex.

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