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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

SPRING FESTIVAL
FRIDAY, MAY 17—8:30
LET'S HOPE IT'S
A MOONLIT NIGHT

BASEBALL FRIDAY
MAY 17.
U. A. C. vs. WEST
HIGH

VOLUME XVI.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1918.

NUMBER 34.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Stephen L. Richards to Deliver
Baccalaureate Sermon

Plans for the twenty-fifth annual commencement of the Utah Agricultural College are rapidly nearing completion. The speakers are men of wide renown and will no doubt have something to say that will be of interest to all.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Honorable Stephen L. Richards, prominent attorney and church leader of Salt Lake City. Mr. Richards is a man known throughout the State in both his legal and church capacity.

President E. A. Bryan, formerly of the Washington Agricultural College, and now Commissioner of Education of the State of Idaho, will deliver the address to the graduates. Dr. Bryan is the oldest Agricultural College President in the West, having been at the helm at Pullman, Washington for practically the last quarter of a century. He is a man of great experience and of a high degree of scholarship, and is known as one of the most forceful speakers among educators in America.

The graduating exercises will be held Saturday, June 1, and the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 2. There will be other meetings, including a reunion of the Alumni Association and other events to be announced later by President Caine of the Association, and various receptions by the different classes and organizations of the institution. The Senior Class is preparing special exercises, to be announced later.

The list of graduates is almost complete. The class will be one of the largest, although not the largest, in the history of the institution. Further announcements will be made by William Peterson, who has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the faculty.

Miss Huntsman's Students Will Give Play

Next Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, in the College chapel, the students in Miss Huntsman's course in Drama Interpretation, will present "The Land of Heart's Desire," a one act play by William Butler Yeats. The students and faculty and the general public are cordially invited to be present. No admission fee.

DR. HARRIS' BOOK ADOPTED BY KANSAS

"The Young Man and His Vocation," from the pen of Dr. F. S. Harris, Director of the Experiment Station of the College, has been adopted by the State Board of Education of Kansas as one of the fifty volumes making up the Pupils' Reading Circle for that State, according to a communication just received by Dr. Harris. This book, which aims to give the average young man information necessary to enable him to choose his life's work wisely has been enthusiastically accepted in educational circles throughout this country.

Rifle Shooting Contests Likely

Captain Abbot Greatly Favors It

A letter has been received recently from Mr. Victor Zeigler of the Colorado School of Mines and chairman of the conference committee on meets, which speaks well towards the early completion of arrangements for the conference inter-collegiate rifle shooting contests. In his letter Mr. Zeigler requests definite information regarding the attitude of the Utah Agricultural College toward these contests and he also submits as the most practical program the following events: (a) Slow fire, 300 yards 10 shots; (b) Rapid fire, 200 yards, 10 shots. Each team to consist of five men.

In an answer to this letter Captain Abbot expressed the general sentiment of the students when he said the intentions of this school were very much in favor of the contests.

This sport is destined to become one of prime importance among the schools, especially during these times of war, and the students should take interest and support Captain Abbot in these contests. They are of a decided patriotic tinge and deserve as much keen interest and diligent support as any athletic contest in which the schools of the Rocky Mountain conference participate.

Our Quota To R. O. T. C. Camp Twenty Men

To Be Held At Presidio

Twenty members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the College will be given an opportunity to secure a month's vacation at government expense, it appears from the information just received by Captain Stephen Abbot, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Institution, from the War department. According to these instructions, twenty R. O. T. C. members, recommended by Captain Abbot, will be allowed to attend a military training camp to be held at the Presidio, San Francisco, from June 3 to August 3.

One thousand students, selected from educational institutions in the Western department and from Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, will receive training at this camp. During the same period a record camp will be held at Plattsburg Barracks, New York, where 3000 will be trained, and a third at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where 2500 will be in attendance.

Students designated to attend any of these camps must report in their R. O. T. C. uniforms. They will be furnished transportation to and from camp and food and lodging while in attendance.

In the Western department, students will be admitted under the following classifications:

(a) All regularly enrolled students in the advance course, Reserve Officers' Training Corps who have not been selected as candidates for Fourth Officers' Training School;

(b) Any student who has had one year's military instruction in the basic course, of senior

(Continued on Page Four)

AGGIES TIE FOR BASEBALL TITLE

Take On West High Friday.

The Aggies surprised their crimsoned rivals when they defeated the state institutioners last week in Salt Lake 13 to 12. After being defeated by the overwhelmingly score of 18 to 5, the Aggies got down to hard work and as a result brought the State Baseball championship race to a tie between the Aggies and the U. of U.

The Aggies started off in the lead in the initial inning, pushing three men across the rubber before the third man had been retired. They retained the lead throughout, although the Salt Lakers threatened to overcome their slight advantage in two innings, scoring four runs in the seventh and two more in the ninth. With a man on second, Romney sent a nice little Texas Leaguer out to center field, scoring the 12th run, but he was retired for the third and last out when he tried to stretch his hit into a double.

The Aggies hit the ball harder and oftener than in the previous contest between the same teams, and their fielding was also much improved. On the other hand, the University lads played very erratic baseball, although their hitting was good. Bowen in left field for the Aggies played a stellar game, pulling many long flies out of the air in good form. Ballif and Jensen also played well. George and Warner played their last game for the University having joined the colors only a few days previous to the game. The former wound up his athletic career at that institute in grand style, hitting a perfect score, four out of four. Warner also played a good game both defensively and offensively.

The next game for the Aggies will probably be staged Friday when "Heinie" Richardson's West High champions will be taken on for about nine rounds. This team has competed a long schedule in the High School league without losing a game, and it will take better playing on the part of the Aggies than has yet been shown this year. The opposing battery, Brown and Fallentine, form a good combination, and are capable of making it difficult for any college team in the country.

Another Ag. Club Link Appears

The last number of the Ag. Club Link, dated May 10 has just appeared. Editor Mecham and his assistants who helped to put it out are to be congratulated on this issue. The "Link" is well set up and fairly well written. It contains information very valuable to farmers and similar clubs throughout the state.

This issue of the "Link" is especially interesting from the standpoint of the number and variety of the articles it contains. It has contributions from President E. G. Peterson, N. A. Pedersen, C. D. Steiner of the U. of U., Dr. George Thomas, M. H. Green, Dr. M. C. Merrill, and many of the Ag Club members. It will pay you to get a copy and read it.

University Wins Tennis Title

Aggies Defeat B. Y. C.

On Wednesday, May 8, the University of Utah again defeated our racquetteers and by so doing won the tennis championship of Utah. The matches were played in weather featured by sudden gusts of wind and showers of rain, consequently the playing was slow and uninteresting. It is extremely difficult if not impossible to play fast tennis in anything but ideal weather. Wet courts and balls make novices of the best players.

In the singles Simpson defeated Khan of the Aggies 6-1, 6-2. Khan was at a great disadvantage in that he was not allowed to use his regular serve which usually nets him many games. Simpson played in fairly good form and fairly deserves his victory.

Bennett and Bennion defeated Smith and Kirkham in the doubles 6-2, 7-5. It was not until the second set that our boys began to play in anywhere around their usual form.

Last Saturday our tennis team again defeated the B. Y. C., this time on their own courts. Khan playing a fast game, defeated Napper, B. Y. C., who also played good tennis, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

Smith and Eccles defeated the B. Y. C. doubles team, only losing one set to them.

Ag. Club Buys War Saving Certificates

Mecham Elected President For 1918-19.

The Ag. Club, always at the front in school activities, has started a new custom. At their last meeting the members voted unanimously to turn the money which they have in the treasury into War Saving Certificates. When the certificates mature, in 1923, the money will be used to buy furniture for the club rooms.

President E. G. Peterson, undoubtedly attracted by this, so worthy a cause contributed to the club an amount equal to the sum given by the club for the certificates. The club desires to thank President Peterson from the bottom of their hearts for this gift.

At this meeting nominations were made for next year's officers, and on Tuesday at 4:30, in the club rooms the elections took place. The following officers were elected:

Lucian M. Mecham, Jr., president.
David E. Heywood, vice president.
George Barber, secretary-treasurer.
J. Robert Bateman, editor Ag. Club Link.
Douglass Cannon, chairman membership committee.
Elgin Morris, chairman extension committee.

We acknowledge the receipt of Le Petite Voix a small sheet printed "over there" and edited by a former well known student of the U. A. C. "Bob" Major.

Prof.—What is a boycott?
Dejected Damsel.—I don't know. I haven't been able to catch one yet.—Ex.

FARRELL TALKS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

Gives Requisites of a Good Salesman.

Declaring that the essence of salesmanship consists in first discovering the needs of a buyer and then in supplying those needs, Mr. Will G. Farrell, successful life insurance man of Sale Lake city, outlined the requirements of the salesman before the students of the School of Commerce of the College last Friday afternoon.

"The successful salesman must know the selling game from all angles," said Mr. Farrell. "He must have been thru his selling experiences many times before he can be sure of success. He must know the article he is selling and must know the need of the prospective buyer himself."

"Selling today does not mean exploitation. It does not consist in selling a man what he doesn't need and what he cannot use. It is at once the simplest and the most difficult thing in the world."

"Service is the first principle of salesmanship. The selfish salesman will soon fail. This conflict between service and selfishness permeates every phase of our life today and has always been a prime factor in the advancement of civilization. The great war of 1914 did not begin because a Serbian revolutionist assassinated the Archduke Ferdinand and his consort. It did not begin because a mad man in Germany wants to insure for his country 'a place in the sun'. We did not enter the war because the Lusitania was sunk. These are all manifestations of the real cause of the war—the conflict between selfishness and service, between the desire of one nation and its allies, to force on the world its ideals, its government, its dominance, its kultur, and the determination of the others to remain free to determine their own advancement."

Athletic Council Appointed

Student Body Has Three Representatives

In a letter from President E. G. Peterson the Athletic Council of the U. A. C. appointed by the school is given. This council will take the place of "all existing offices connected with the athletic organization of the Institution with the exception of the coaches and instructors in Physical Education."

The council follows:
Faculty—Frank L. West, chairman of council; L. R. Humphreys, and one to be appointed.

Alumni Association—William Peterson, Ray B. West, Aaron Olsen.

Student Body—Thatcher Allred, Maurice Stiefel, Elgin Morris.

"The above organization will have complete jurisdiction under the President's office, and subject to the regulations of the Board of Trustees and Faculty, of all athletic work in the institution. This Council will designate the work to be done by the athletic coaches of the Institution and by student officers and managers. They will appoint such other manager or managers as are necessary in the complete conduct of athletics at the College."

EDITORIAL

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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Delroy Gardner, '20... Editor-in-Chief
S. Ray Barber, '19... Associate Editor
Geo. A. Ward, '19... Business Manager
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S. Ray Barber, '19... Editor-in-Chief
Geo. A. Ward, '19... Business Manager
C. W. Peterson, '19... Associate Editor
Ray J. Silvers, '21... Locals
Maurice Stiefel, '20... Athletics
Contributors For This Issue
C. W. Peterson... Ray Silvers
L. S. Ballif... Ameen Khgn
L. M. Meacham... Maurice Stiefel
Bertha Thurgood

Volume XVI. Number 34.
Thursday, May 16, 1918.

AN APPRECIATION

The Beaux Art Guild has proved its worth. This club has for its purpose the stimulating in the minds of students at the U. A. C. the value of things artistic. Their purpose seems also to be to help others in every way they can. Their motto must be "Noblesse Oblige."

When the Buzzer Staff was in the throes of work and worry over the cuts and photographs which came on in one grand rush, the Beaux Art Guild came forth with an offer to do the mounting of these photographs. They not only did it and thereby relieved the staff of much work and worry, but they did the work in a way that will be a monument to their efficiency and artistic skill.

We, the Buzzer staff therefore thank the Beaux Art Guild for their full hearted action and assure them of our complete appreciation of their work.

ON A VICTORIOUS YEAR

This year has seen the Utah Agricultural College come up from a school whose athletic teams furnished "good practice material" for the other schools of the Rocky Mountain conference, to an institution which won one Rocky Mountain Conference championship and two state championships. No more will the other "big teams" come to Logan, assured and full of the assurance of victory, but they will come with much faintness of heart, and quaking of knees.

The Utah Aggies fame has spread in all directions. Her teams are now rated as probable winners in all branches of sport.

In football our team went through a season without a defeat. We won the conference title and three of our men won places on the All Conference team.

In basketball we won the championship of the state of Utah as we likewise did in track.

In baseball we are now tied with the University of Utah, for the championship, since we have won one game from them and lost one to them.

This has been a year to be proud of and one to be looked up to by all students and alumni of the college. It should have great weight in the decision of high school students as to where to go for their college education. It has indeed been a banner year and we look forward to many banner years to come for the dear old school.

GET A JOB

The condition of the times makes it absolutely imperative that everyone be engaged in productive labor of some kind or other. The end of the school year will see many young men thrown out of the schools and onto the farms and to the cities. It is necessary that these men immediately seek employment, and get a job somewhere. Many of these fellows will go back on the farm where they will do farm work until school opens

next fall. Some will go into factories and business establishments in the city. Either way, they will be engaged in productive labor and thus helping the country in this time of stress. It is to the young man who will not do anything, but waste his time during the summer months that this appeal is especially directed. Plant a war garden; work in some industrial plant, where you will be helping to produce something; work on the farms or in the beet fields; do something so that you will not be "dead weight". It is absolutely necessary that everyone be engaged in some form of work or other. Everyone must be at the highest point of efficiency, otherwise we will never win this war.

For The Benefit Of The Majority

It seems really too bad that the writers of the different articles that appear in Student Life haven't a better idea of the intelligence of the student body and their ability to see a joke. When anyone puts something really clever in the paper such as Pistol Cannon "goes off," why spoil it by explaining that they do not really mean that Pistol "goes off" but merely that he "leaves." Also we think we could get a joke on Andy Mohr without being told that "Mohr" equals "More."—Contributed.

GARDNER LEAVES

It's quite a change for a man to make from an editor of a paper to a seller of knit goods in one day. Our esteemed editor-in-chief of Student Life has left school for the road and the sample book.

The news came as quite a shock to the student body in general and this shock was felt most appreciably and in its most violent form by the associate editor of this paper.

Gardner left only three weeks early and he will undoubtedly be back next fall as he is Student Life editor for next year.

For this reason we don't have to write his autobiography or an appreciation of his school life. We hope Del will be as successful in his new work as he was in guiding the fortunes of this paper. Success to you Del.

Miss Ravenhill submits the following little poem by one of our best poets. She just received it from England, and it brings to us the very spirit and breath of "the great war."

Naked reality and menace, near
As fire to scorching flesh, shall not
affright.

The spirit that sees with danger-
sharpened sight
What it must save, or die for; not
the mere

Name, but the thing, now doubly,
freely dear—

Freedom; the breath those hands
would choke; the light
They would put out; the clean air
they would blight.

Making earth rank with hate, and
greed and fear.

Now no man's loss is private; we
share all.

Oh, each of us a soldier stands to-
day

Put to the proof and summoned to
the call.

One will, one faith, one peril!
Hearts, be high.

Most when the hour is darkest!
Come what may,

The soul in us is found, and shall
not die.

—Laurence Binyon.

LAMENT

This war is getting so far-reaching
At last it hits me where I live,

And I forget my early teaching,
While plain and sinful views I
give.

When I sit down and eat my buns
And soak them in unsweetened
tea,

The things I say about the Huns
I would not write for you to see.

But when nine dollars I must pay
For shoes I always bought for four
I simply rave, and cuss away,

And all the powers on high
I implore

That when our boys that Kaiser gets
They'll hang him up by where he
sets.

—Ben P. Keith, P. L.

Racquet Racket

Contributed especially for this, the Tennis Club issue of Student Life by some of the "Whizzes" of the "Fascinating game." This Bunk is not by Leigh M. Stiff our honored editor of the Bunk column.

Hazel Goins sometimes plays tennis.

George Eccles the "wonder kid" says the main thing in the game is to hit the ball over the net and onto the court.

He sometimes does it.

"Ned" Foutz has a "kittenish" way of her own in playing.

Burt Smith says he could easily beat Joe Havertz if the balls were dead.

Solon Barber says all of the world's champion tennis players have played left handed.

"Duke" Khan the "wonder from the Wilds of Persia" believes in "leaving his feet."

Elsie Peterson says that a racket helps any body's game.

"Caruso" Kirkham sings while he plays. It has a maddening effect on his opponent and makes him wild.

Holly likes tennis better than history.

Ray Silvers, the president of the U. A. C. Tennis club says he will come back next year if they will make the backstops ten feet higher.

Loud applause from everybody.

Also approved by the faculty.

The following poem, taken from the Los Angeles Times was written by F. R. Arnold, Professor of Modern Languages here.

CALIFORNIA MIMOSA

A branch of gold from El Dorado State,
The elusive perfume, subtle, faint,

yet sure,
In mind and memorable sudden can
conjure

Visions and dreams undying. And
elate

I think of France, where ever
blessed Fate

To me first showed mimosa gold so
pure,

That lovely flower from the Cote
d'Azur,

A shore where loveliness doth
congregate.

On Amalfi's hills I see mimosa yet,
On Berkeley's campus floats its
odor free,

In San Diego blooms the springtime
gold;

And still 'tis France that I cannot
forget,

A precious land she still remains for
me;

Her gold endures mid horrors mani-
fold.

FRANK R. ARNOLD,
State Agricultural College, Logan,
Utah.

Attractions at "Movies"

LYRIC TONIGHT

Tom Mix in "Six Shooter Andy"

Travelogue

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pauline Frederick in "Resurrec-
tion"

Mack Sennett Comedy "It Pays to
Exercise"

OAK TONIGHT

Allee Joyce in "The Business of
Life"

Ford Weekly

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

William S. Hart in "The Patriot"

Triangle Comedy

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**CONTRACT TO BE SIGNED
BY APPLICANTS TO R. O.
T. C. TRAINING CAMP**

In compliance with par. 46, g. o. 49, W. D., 1916, we hereby agree to attend the Students' Training Camp to be established at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., beginning June 3rd, 1918, for one month; and also to accept at the option of the government such subsistence and transportation as the government may provide, or mileage at the rate of 3 1/2 cents per mile at colleges, schools, or homes to said camp, and mileage at the rate of 3 1/2 cents per mile from said camp after completion of course to our homes within the limits of the United States.

(Signed)

Home Address

**MRS. FONNESBECK URGES
HOME EC. GIRLS TO
PRIZE HOME LIFE**

In declaring that real joy is found only when we efficiently serve our fellow men, Mrs. Fonnesbeck congratulated the Home Economics Club on the degree in which they were preparing to be of service. She advised the girls to continue their daily, homely tasks of life. It is those unattractive, unartificial, pursuits which are after all worth while. She pleaded with us to cherish the true value of real, common-place things of life. The ability to distinguish and prize them; she told us, was a mark of true greatness, and required the highest intellectuality. She made us realize that only as efficient mothers and wives can we serve our community to our utmost, for a woman's noblest sphere is a home-maker.

BUZZER NOTES

The Buzzer staff is working overtime so as to get the book out by the middle of June. A delay was caused by a great many students failing to order more than one picture when they needed four and five. The cuts are all large sized and the cabinet photos are oval shaped and have a white background and make very fine looking cuts. The Beau Arts Guild have been doing a great percentage of the mounting and they deserve a lot of credit for their splendid work. Buzzers will be mailed to all subscribers and if you have not ordered a Buzzer yet do so at once. All Juniors and Seniors are requested to hand in their course, home town and list of activities they have been engaged in.

**ANNUAL SENIOR ATROCITY
COMMITTED**

The Annual Senior chapel perpetrated of course by the Seniors, came to pass Tuesday during the regular chapel period. The program was featured by songs, a speech and some more songs. The songs were clever improvisations of popular songs. Much credit is due the Juniors in these exercises. They undoubtedly helped a great deal in carrying off the program. They furnished the audience with much merriment and of course the Seniors are greatly indebted to them.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 16—Presenting of awards.
Friday, May 17—Spring Festival on the Lawn.
U. A. C. vs. S. L. H. S. Baseball.
Faculty vs. Students in Tennis match.
Wednesday, May 22—"The Land of Heart's Desire," in chapel.
Thursday, May 23.—Installation of new officers.

Locals

Coulson Wright is a full-fledged Pi Zeta Pi.

Harold Peterson, '17, paid us a short visit before leaving for the Fourth Officers Training Camp.

Professor Arnold announces a new war motto: "Every French student teach some French to a scoldier."

Student Life received letters from several former students, among whom are Geo. Dunford and C. L. Ronnow.

The Sorosis Sorority held their annual kid's party in the Woman's gym., Friday evening, May 10. Special features of the evening were, bare feet, curls, ribbons, pig-tail braids, dolls, cats and teddy bears. Children's games and refreshments were greatly enjoyed by twenty-five kids. No one wanted to play with coon Baxter, but she got the prize. The evening was concluded with a swimming party.

**A Resume Of The
U. A. C. T. Work**

The U. A. C. Tennis club has undoubtedly done more this year than ever before.

Last fall the club was organized with the following officers: Ray J. Silver, president; Gladys Smith, vice president; and Solon R. Barber, secretary and treasurer. Immediately a fall tournament was run off in which Bert Smith won. Following this Smith for the club beat C. R. Johnson for the faculty in an exciting match. The club then secured pins which are the snappiest that have been seen on the campus.

This spring they started off with a vim and the first stunt was the Inter-Frat series in which Delta Nu won the championship.

In the Tennis club matches Ameen Kahn beat Bert Smith, and now the finish of the Titus Medal matches and the Student Body-Faculty tournament next week will end the tennis activity for the year.

With the addition of two new courts there can be no complaint about lack of room, and the Tennis club wishes to thank the institution for their gift.

DUNFORD WRITES

Captain Stephen Abbott,
U. A. C.,
Dear Sir:

Thinking you would be interested and it being my duty, I thought I would write of my success. I finished the camp and came out on top feeling fine. I was only too sorry to think they couldn't go through and get as much as I did. I feel quite satisfied by being a graduate of the Third Officers Camp I don't think it will be but a short time till I am commissioned. It means work straight through and the competition was very keen against sergeants and first sergeants.

Woodhouse got a second lieutenant; Owen Van Vorhes; Coulter and Hansen are on their way over seas. Rifer is attached to Deming, New Mexico. I am assigned to the 33rd division which is moving rapidly.

Best of regards to you, and all who would be interested.

Sgt. Geo. M. Dunford,
care of Camp Logan
Y. M. C. A. No. 50,
Houston, Texas

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Titus Medal Matches Now Under Way

Excellent Tennis Being Played.

The games for the Titus medal have thus far been some of the best exhibitions of tennis that has been seen at the college.

Solon Barber beat Ollie Edwards 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Cyril Hammond beat Allah Khan 6-4, 10-8. Joe Reed beat R. Standing 6-2, 6-3, and Ameen Khan beat Paul Ballif 6-1, 6-2. All the scores have been close, and all the players playing a game along the fashion of give nothing and take all. The surprise of the matches up to date was the playing of Allah Khan in his match with Hammond. Next year he should be one of the best players in the school.

Jimmie Whitmore, Bert Smith and George Eccles have not played yet and the chances are that they will change the running considerably.

The girls have been very backward in coming forward with their games, but from the dope Hazel Goins, Gladys Smith and Beatrice Nielson are picked to fight out the big struggle.

Some time next week there will be a match between the Student Body and the Faculty. The dates for the playing will be announced at a later date, and the entire school is urged to be present.

Monday afternoon the A. C. and B. Y. C. played the last match game, the A. C. winning both singles and doubles.

Khan, A. C., beat Napper, B. Y., 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Smith and Eccles, A. C., beat Clawson and Bullen, B. Y., 6-1, 6-2, 8-6.

By the scores it can be seen that we had it all our own way. Geo. Eccles played in the place of Kirkham and gave a good account of himself, covering the court in good shape and playing still better at the net.

OUR QUOTA TO R. O. T. C. CAMP TWENTY MEN

(Continued from page one)

unit, R. O. T. C.

(c) Any student who has had six month's military instruction in the basic course, senior division, R. O. T. C. and who has at least one year's military training in the regular army, or national guard, may be recommended by the professor of military science and tactics, subject to approval by officer in charge of the training camp.

(d) Any student attending a college for one year where a senior unit of the R. O. T. C. has been established within the past year, but where there has been previous military instruction under a commissioned officer to the regular army, making the total military instruction equivalent to one year, may be selected by the professor of military science and tactics.

All applications for recommendation to this training camp must be in the hands of Captain Abbot by Friday night, May 17. Because of the limited time, it is urged that all applications be made by wire. The applicant should give his name in full and his age. Those attending will not be required to enlist. The purpose of the camps is to continue, in intensified form and under more favorable conditions, the military training of R. O. T. C. members.

PATRIOTISM

The other night
I went to the theatre
With a low-brow friend.
And the orchestra played
"Little Brown Jug."
And he thought
It was the national anthem.
And he stood up.
And I did too.
Darn him!

—Arkansaw Traveler.

WEEKLY BUNK

By Heck

Joe Reed has not had his name in this paper this year. He donated ten cents (this includes war tax) for this write-up.

Gibbs Langton was caught studying Monday morning. (Will the man in the back seat who persists in throwing sarcastic remarks please leave the room)

This week's song has the following title: "I'll Love You When Your Money is Gone, But I Won't Be With You."

Did you hear that story about your feet?

No.

Ah, you have to.

Jarvis says the best way to get down off a ducks back is to pick it.

Perce Hansen gives this one: What is peculiar about flowers.

They shoot before they have your feet.

Prof. Pulley told this one in class:

Why do they walk in China? Because there is only one Cochinchina.

Cyril Hammond, the Doug. Fairbanks of the A. C. will give an imitation of a wild Babylonian oyster next time chapel holds forth.

The only difference between an ant and an elephant is size.

Sodbuster Anderson, stood on the corner of Second South and Main in Salt Lake for five minutes trying to count the stories in the Walker Bank building.

The moon was shining brightly and a stranger asked him if that was a full moon, and he said he didn't know as he had only been in town a few hours.

The I. W. W.'s don't have to work; they can starve.

Down with the kaiser and chapel.

The present war is just a shell game.

Silvers isn't going to war as the last war he was in he got shot in the excitement.

Stiefel took this one:

A man was running down the street and another fellow stopped him and asked why he was running.

He said "I'm stopping a fight between me and another fellow"

Joe Lowe says its a pretty rich dish for Edna to have it said she went out with him.

Fusser Wayman couldn't be in the May festival as he has a nail in his toe and can't dance barefooted.

Duke Kahn, the Swedish shadow wrestler, has invented a new dance. It looks like an automobile tire tastes.

"Fusser" Wayman enjoyed a 45 minute snooze in geology yesterday. Its a good thing he don't talk in his sleep or he might have exposed where he was the night before. Its quite a long, lonesome walk from Millville.

He was too late to catch the car.

He wasn't early enough to ride the milk wagons.

Would you be cold if you were covered by insurance?

"I dreamed last night that I proposed to a beautiful girl," he confided.

"And what did I say?" she queried breathlessly.—Tiger.

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