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AU REVOIR

STAY FOR COMMENCEMENT

STUDENT LIFE

SENIOR PAGEANT
FRIDAY, MAY 31
8:00 P. M.
CHAPEL

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVI. LOGAN CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1918. Number 36.

AGGIE ATHLETES HAD GOOD YEAR

EXPECT AN EXACT REPLICA NEXT YEAR

The athletes of the Utah Agricultural college can now say with pride that they were participants in Aggie athletics during the past year, because they have just finished what will be known as one of the most successful athletic seasons that they have spent in the history of the college, and furthermore, it is undoubtedly one of the most creditable seasons that any school in the conference can boast of for a number of years.

With the war carrying most of our experienced talent away, the students took an indifferent attitude toward the athletic work. It was difficult for the coaches to get enough men out to make a full team, without mentioning enough for a squad. But the coaches begged a little, and as a result they were able to get a limited number, but those whom they were successful in inducing to don athletic togs were all good, hard workers, and this made it much easier for the coaches than it would have been otherwise.

Coach Jack Watson had eighteen men to work with during his entire football season. He carried every man and the results which he obtained proved to be the big surprise of the past football season. The Aggies defeated seven out of eight of their gridiron rivals, and tied with the eighth. The Aggies and the Denver university were tied for the conference honors, but when the Ministers refused to play the Aggies, the latter had a very good claim to the supreme honors. They scored a total of 267 points against 26 made by their opponents. Fifteen members of this championship aggregation were decorated with small gold footballs, bearing the inscription of "Rocky Mountain Conference Champions."

With this successful football season, the interest at once picked up, and everyone was back of the athletes of the school. Coach Joe Jensen then issued a call for all basketball men, and a good representation of the student body answered his summons. He had a bunch of men who had played during their high school careers, and he at once picked a squad of ten men. These men carried the Blue and White through a hard and long schedule without meeting a defeat. After completing the regular schedule,

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Merrill And Mr. Abell Recognized

In the May 2, 1918, issue of the Journal of Education are two articles by Aggie faculty members. One by T. H. Abell on "Mistakes in the 1917 War Garden," outlines the mistakes made last year in the war gardens and their means of remedy. The other by Dr. M. C. Merrill called "System and Joy vs. Chaos and Distraction" pleads for system as opposed to carelessness in our war garden plans. Both are interesting and well worth reading.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS COMPLETED

Speakers Are Well Known And Popular

Another year has passed and another Senior class will receive degrees which will mark them as college graduates, one of the most honored titles that any one can gain. The class this year is rather small, numbering only forty-seven men and women but the classes of most schools are correspondingly small, due to the large number of college men in government service.

The Commencement exercises will begin on Friday, May 31, one week earlier than was originally scheduled, with the Senior Pageant. This pageant will be given in the chapel at eight o'clock. On Saturday, June 1, at ten o'clock, the commencement exercises will be held in chapel. Hon. E. A. Bryan, Commissioner of Education, State of Idaho, will be the speaker. On the same day a reception will be given to the graduating class and alumni by President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson from five to eight p. m. Immediately following this reception the Alumni association will hold their business meeting and social.

On Sunday, June 2, the Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Hon. Stephen L. Richards, at 11 a. m. in the chapel. This completes the program as is now known.

The speakers are men of great ability and high repute. Both are too well known to need introduction here, and they should give much advice of value to the graduates who are starting out in the world for themselves.

SENIORS WILL ENTERTAIN

Our Senior class, somewhat in the state of Russia, with no head and practically no organization, suffering from the oppression of exams and the faculty (who is putting in its final blow after the "Spring Drive") is expecting to collapse at any time. The list of graduates is looked upon every day with a faint heart and deep anxiety, wondering whose name is to be struck off next. This and trying to read behind Dr. Saxer's subtle smile, adds not to the joy of commencement. Our enthusiasm and interest are at low tide, but we are trying to extract enough energy from each other to present, let us say, a pageantette. We are not going to play "Mid-Summer Night's Dream", but we are going to tell you why, and still prove our admiration for Shakespeare and hope the bard will think no less of us.—By the way, it's to be in the College Chapel, Friday at 8 o'clock, and not upon the campus as announced.

BE-NO'S SHOW LOYALTY

Once again the Be-No club demonstrated that it is the most loyal and active club in the school when they presented the basketball team with large white sweaters for their great work of last season. The club gave a dance to buy the sweaters, but as only half the amount needed to get the sweaters was raised, the club voted to give the money left in the treasury towards purchasing the awards.

DR. LINFORD GIVES PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

MANY INQUIRIES ARE BEING RECEIVED

The summer session of the Utah Agricultural College begins its 1918 session June 10th under conditions that promise to make it a very important factor in the development of the Institution. One year ago the authorities of the college decided to adopt the four-quarter system as it was felt the division of the school year would make the work of the institution available to a larger number of students. The experience of the year has vindicated the policy beyond all controversy. This means that the summer quarter of twelve weeks will be substituted for the six weeks session of former years. The quarter will be divided into two terms of six weeks each and the courses have been so planned that students may register for the full quarter or for either term as their circumstances will permit. Courses offered are on a par with work done during any other quarter of the year.

All indications are that we shall have an auspicious opening of the new system, as already more students have signified their intentions to remain during the twelve weeks than we could have hoped for.

The social and recreational opportunities are such as to win the most favorable comment from all who have been in attendance. While emphasizing these features of our school the aim is not to minimize its educational efficiency. A strong faculty has been retained to conduct the work of the class room as will be seen from the following assignments made by President Peterson:

Accounting, Prof. P. E. Peterson; Agronomy, Dr. F. S. Harris and Assistant Professor Gardner; Animal Husbandry, Associate Professor George B. Caine; Art, Professor Fletcher; Botany, Dr. Hill; Chemistry Assistant Professor Hurst; Economics, Assistant Professor Wallin; Education and Psychology, Associate Professor Hall; Elocution and Public Speaking, Assistant Professor Huntsman; English, Professor

(Continued on Page Three)

Major Pearce Praises College R. O. T. C.

Says Work is of High Quality.

Major E. H. Pearce, who has been traveling through the state in the interest of the future training camps and who was recently at the College, pronounced the work given by the senior unit R. O. T. C., which is our cadet battalion, to be of high quality and up to standard in every way.

This is a direct compliment to Captain Abbot who, although he has been here only one year, has put the military work at the college on a higher plane than it has ever been before. We greatly appreciate Captain Abbot's work and we hope that he will be here next year to direct our cadets.

STUDENTS FINALLY RECEIVE AWARDS

LONG LIST OF STUDENTS HONORED

Last Thursday almost the entire student body stepped upon the stand and received awards for services rendered during the past school year. After awarding the deserving ones President Meeks turned the meeting over to our new president, Mr. L. H. Hatch. Mr. Hatch made a brief talk thanking those who voted for him and asked the support of those who did not vote for him.

The following men received gold medals for debating: Geo. Hansen, Russell Croft, S. L. Ballif, Heber Jones, Arthur Fife, Elgin Morris, L. H. Hatch, L. W. Sorenson and Chas. Kearl.

The following took part in dramatics and were awarded with a student body pin: Claire Cardon, Lucile Rogers, Thatcher Allred, Delroy Gardner, Coulson Wright, Gene Austin, Russell Croft.

Gold medals for managers were given to Louis Rowe, football; C. W. Peterson, basketball; George Ward, Student Life; Arno Kirkham, dramatics; G. H. Hansen, debating.

C. W. Petersen as editor of the Buzzer and Lucian Meecham as manager were given student body pins.

Heber Meeks as president of the student body received a gold medal.

The following student body officers were given student body pins: Lavon Bennion, vice president; Lora Bennion, secretary; E. J. Kirkham, Ivy Lowry, Hortensia Merrill, Florence Chipman, Delroy Gardner and Maurice Stiefel, executive committeemen, and Frank Salisbury, cheer leader.

Basketball letters were given to Captain Lolo Spencer, Lester Jarvis, Glenn Sumison, Niels Nielsen and Andy Mohr.

Baseball letters were awarded Captain Stiefel, Lester Jarvis, Stan Anderson, Dave Bowen, Clyde Worley, Louis Ballif, Fritz Skanchy, Wilford Jensen and C. W. Petersen.

Track letters were awarded to Captain C. W. Peterson, Russell Croft, Archie Barney, Percy Hansen, Louis Ballif, Wallace Wayman and George Hansen.

The following new officers of the student body for next year were installed: President, L. H. Hatch; Lydia Hansen, vice president; Adeliene Barber, secretary; Halvey Bachman, song leader, Frank Salisbury, cheerleader; Thatcher Allred, Heber Jones and Andy Mohr, committeemen.

VANEZ WILSON SECURES NEW JOB

Vanez Wilson of Logan, Junior in the School of Agricultural Engineering at the Utah Agricultural College, has just been appointed to a responsible position as hydrographer on the Bear River Irrigation system by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company. This system is one of the most extensive in Utah, having under its canals 55,00 acres of highly productive land.

Two hundred and eighty soldiers will come to the college on June 15.

FORTY SEVEN GAIN B. S. DEGREES

Agriculture and Home Economics Lead

The final list of those Seniors of the college who have been favorably passed upon for graduation by the College Council, has just been issued. It contains the names of forty-seven successful applicants for the degree of Bachelor of Science and one for the degree of Master of Science. The schools of Agriculture and Home Economics lead in the number of graduates listed. Several other students of the Senior class will complete their work for graduation during the coming summer school, but, in accordance with a recent ruling of the College Council, they will not be formally graduated until the spring of 1919. Those graduating this June are as follows:

Agriculture

Albert Edwin Bachman, Elroy Broberg, Gustave Oscar Heldberg, James Riley Jennings, Irving Joseph Jensen, Lawrence Barnes Harman, Ebenezer John Kirkham, Albert Edward Smith, Lewis Calder Smith, Louis Ferdinand Nuffer, George Gerald Thorne, William James Thayne.

Agricultural Engineering and Mechanic Arts

Jonathan Marion Hughes, Reid Jerman, Frank Joseph Kirby, Ernest Oliver Larson, Leland R. Mitchell, Jesse Monroe Woodhouse.

Commerce

Howard Arthur Christensen, Jesse Roylance.

General Science

Frederick Calvin Braithwaite,

(Continued on Page two)

MRS. HAYBALL TO GIVE MEDAL

To Be Given to a Girl in Home Economics

The Lois Hayball Medal in Home Economics, a medal to be awarded to honor students in the School of Home Economics at the Utah Agricultural College, has just been announced by President E. G. Peterson of the Institution. This medal, which will be available for the first time at the close of the next year, is the gift of Mrs. Lois Hayball of Logan, a member of the Board of Trustees of the college. It will be awarded annually to the students in home economics who represent the highest type of womanhood in the school.

The donor has stipulated three conditions as a basis upon which to award the medal. The honored student must possess the qualities of true womanhood, she must give evidence of the ability to apply the principles of home economics learned in the class room and laboratory to daily life and she must also show proficiency in scholastic attainments.

The award will be made each spring by a committee consisting of the donor of the medal or her apointed representative, the director of the School of Home Economics, the College physician, a representative of the Executive Committee of the Student Body and the president of the Home Economics club.

EDITORIAL

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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STAFF

Delroy Gardner, '20....Editor-in-Chief
S. Ray Barber, '19....Associate Editor
Geo. A. Ward, '19..Business Manager

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE AND OF MAY 23.

S. Ray Barber, '19....Editor-in-Chief
C. W. Peterson '19..Associate Editor
G. A. Ward, '19....Business Manager
Ray Silvers, '21.....Locals
Lora Bennion, '19.....Society

Contributors

L. S. Ballif Bertha Thurgood
Maurice Stiefel

Volume XVII. Number 36.
Wednesday, May 29, 1918.

A CORRECTION

The article under the caption "Are We Weakening" which appeared in the last issue of Student Life, gave the impression to those who were not acquainted with the facts, that our scholarship is far below normal this year. The readers would be led to believe that not only had the ideals of the school been allowed to slip but also that the students of the U. A. C. had failed to ring true in a crisis. To allow such an impression to go out unchallenged would be extremely disloyal.

The writer drew his conclusions from a surface indication. He based them upon the fact that the "college rolls" are much shorter this year than formerly. There are several good reasons for the shorter "rolls" this year. In the first place the "first roll" compares favorably with those of former years when we take into consideration the fact that our permanent registration is far below normal this year. We must also consider the fact that there have been few old students enrolled. Since they are usually the ones who are predominant on the "rolls" this fact must not be overlooked. We must also recognize the fact that this year most of the students remained only one term and students do not generally get on the "rolls" their first term.

Besides the reasons already named there is another very important reason for the small "second roll." The requirements have been raised this year. Formerly a student could have three hours credit with a C grade and be placed on the "second roll," but this year no student with a C grade is allowed on it. All his grades must be A's and B's. —J. A. H.

The intent in the editorial in last week's Student Life was not to make our scholarship a butt by which we might be proved disloyal or slacking, but merely to show the effects of the unsettled conditions, war reports and general conditions due to the war upon the student body. The writer believes there is not a student in school who is disloyal in the least. The arguments in last week's editorial instead of hinting at disloyalty prove the contraary. We are too much wrapped up in the perilous straits of our nation to pay as much attention to our studies as we otherwise would. It tskes more of a fight to get down and study now than before the war, simply because there are so many things entering to take our minds from our studies. We are continually debating in our minds as to which way we can best serve our country, whether to join the army or navy or stay at school and prepare for useful service by so doing.

ARE YOU COMING BACK?

The President of the United States, Secretary Baker of the War Department, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and other high government officials unite in urging all young men who are not in the army and who possibly can, to return to school next year. They not only encourage them to return but they urge them to and establish special means so that they can do so.

There should be no doubt in our minds concerning our duty to our country. If we are not already in the army we should continue our education as it is in so doing that we may best serve our country. The United States was never in greater need of trained men than now. A large percentage of the trained men are in the army and to keep industry and business up we must have these men replaced. Our college men are the ones to replace them so it is up to you to continue your school work. Don't mistake your duty. Come back to school next fall.

AU REVOIR.

This issue of Student Life being the last for the regular school year of 1917-18 we, the staff, wish to thank the student body for the loyal support given us during this year. We have aimed to give the student body that which they most desire in every issue of this paper, we have aimed to give them news primarily, pertaining to school life and especially school life at the U. A. C. We have attempted to make the paper interesting as well as useful, to make it conservative as much as possible and above all to make it an organ in which the students could express their own opinions regarding school life.

We hope that, beginning with next fall, the students will take more interest in the school paper and write for it. There are few, if any activities of the school of more benefit to those participating than writing for the paper. This work furnishes valuable practice in writing, it gives one a much better command of words and makes one write with more sureness and freedom. The writer gets into the inner life of the school a great deal more if he is on the staff of the school paper.

The staff wishes you a happy and successful summer and hopes that you will realize your debt to your ountry and return next fall.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 30—Memorial Day.

Friday, May 31—Senior Pageant.

Saturday, June 1—Commencement Exercises.
Chapel at 10 a. m.
5 to 8 p. m., Reception to Graduating Class and Alumni by President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson.
8 to 11 p. m., Alumni Association Meeting and Social.

Sunday, June 2—Baccalaureate Sermon. Hon. Stephen L. Richards.

Monday, June 10—First Term Summer School Commences.

Monday, September 30—School commences.

FORTY SEVEN GAIN B. S. DEGREES

(Continued from Page One)

Ralph Ulysses Cotter, George Albert Croft, George Henry Hansen, George Edward King, Clara Marie Kremer, Ariel Lindquist, Peter A. C. Pederson, Fritz Nansen Skanchy, Lionel Winton Sorenson.

Home Economics

Orissa Brinton, Elizabeth Cannon, Laura Cooper Cardon, Florence Salina Chipman, Rachel Grant Dunford Edith Hayball, Effie Jones, Vie Bankhead Kerr, Estella Larson, Eva Joy Nielson, Emma Baker Sorenson, Norma Tanner, Eliza Thorn, Edith Wallace, Olive Wooley, Caroline Archibald Wyatt.

Master Degree in Agriculture

Bert Loren Richards.

AGGIE ATHLETES HAD GOOD YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

and thereby winning the state title, a three-game series was arranged for with the champions of Colorado, the State University at Boulder, to decide the winner of the Rocky Mountain conference honors. This championship series was staged in Boulder, and the Centennial state enthusiasts were treated to some of the best basketball that they have yet witnessed. The Aggies copped the initial game with ease, but the tables were completely turned the next evening when the Boulderites came back and scooped up for a second victory making the series stand one apiece, and also making it necessary to play the third and deciding contest the following evening. After forty minutes of se-sawing one way and then another, the final whistle brought the game to a temporary halt. After totaling up the score, it was found that the teams were tied, thereby necessitating five extra minutes of play. During the extra period, the home team showed better endurance and scored five points to the Utah champions' one, taking with it the third game as well as the Rocky Mountain championship. However the Utah boys were well satisfied with their success, and were greeted by hundreds of admirers upon their return home.

The first of the spring sports found the Aggies still leading. The University of Utah and the Aggies staged what at first was only termed a dual meet, but which eventually turned out to be the state meet, as the Brigham Young University dropped track work for the year. The Aggies copped this with a comfortable magin, tucking away another state title. No startling results were obtained in this meet, although Hansen of the Aggies squad established a record in the javelin throw, this being the first year that this event had been included in the regular course of events. This sturdy athlete heaved the long rod 148 feet 10 inches, which is a very good throw in any competition. The Aggie sprinters and runners cleaned up in their events, while the university men took most of the points in the field events.

And last came baseball. In the first of the two-game series between the Aggies and the University of Utah, the latter were victorious by a big margin. After this, however, the Aggies got down to hard work, and after playing a few practice games, journeyed to Salt Lake, where they met their rivals in the second game of the series, and surprised the Salt Lakers by slipping over a victory. This put the two teams on an equal basis for the state title, and if predictions do not go amiss, this is the way the season will end.

The Aggies are jubilant over their prospects for next year. Most of the men who participated this year are freshmen, and the biggest part of them are under the draft age, so the Aggies are looking forward to another banner year in 1919.

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An Ode to the Bunk Column

With Apologies to George Ade
There Has Been One Thing
That Has Kept
This 2x4 Sheet From
Dying of Stagnation
Or Some Other "Ation"
This Year
And
That Has Been The
BUNK
COLUMN.
This Column,
Ably Seconded and
Carefully Guarded by
Its Loving Father
"Carl W. Peterson,"
Has Done More
To Keep the Writer
From Munching
Strychnine
With a Thankful Heart
Or Fervently Jumping
From the Top of The
Tower
Than Any Other
Thing In
This Aforesaid
Sheet.
Last Fall,
Sundry Writers
Of S. L., Including
"Stub"
Got Together And
Decided To
Have a Little Humor
In The Paper,
And Be a REAL
College Paper.
Therefore, and Accordingly
The Bunk Column
Written By Numerous
"Wops" Under Assumed
Names As
"Leigh M. Stiff"
"B. V. D."
"Titus A. Drum"
"By Heck"
And
"Plato Beans," Etc.
But Mainly Written
By The Famous Carl
Was Born,
For This
"Ye Editor" Wishes
To Thank Mr. "Stub"
W.
Peterson
And Decorate Him
With A Medal
For Life Saving And
Also For Saving
The Promising
"Young Feller"
Student Life.
Are You All
Agreed?
Thanks.

DR. LINFORD GIVES PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

N. Alvin Pedersen; Geology, Mr. Tippetts; History, Assistant Professor Robinson; Home Economics, Professor Ravenhill, Assistant Professor Moen, Professor Cox, Miss Beers, Miss Richardson and Miss Jensen; Library Science, Miss Smith; Mathematics, Mr. Tippetts; Languages, Professor Arnold; music, Associate Professor Johnson, Assistant Professor Spicker and Mr. Smith; Nature Study, Professor Hogenson; Physical Education. Assistant Professor Jenson and Assistant Professor Johnson; Physics, Dr. West; Physiology, Dr. R. O. Porter; Poultry, Assistant Professor Alder; Sociology, Assistant Professor Wallin; Stenography and Typewriting, J. D. Howell; Woodwork, Associate Professor Hansen and Mr. Hughes and Zoology, Mr. Sorenson.

Arrangements have been practically completed for two eminent lecturers. Supt. Wilson of Topeka, Kansas and Mr. Charles Woods, F. R. G. S. an English traveler and scholar who has just completed a course of lectures at the Lowell Institute. In addition to the above, negotiations are under way for Red Cross and conservation lecturers.

Prof. George B. Hendricks will deliver a course of four lecturers for the National Security League of America on The War Issues and Professor Alice Ravenhill will give a course of fifteen lectures on the Physical Developmentof Childhood. Special courses in Red Cross, "Home Dietetics" and "Home Care of the Sick," have been planned in co-operation with the local Red Cross chapter and a course in Food Conservation is offered at the request of the FoodAdministration at Washington.

We feel that our plans will meet the educational and social requirements of all who may register and that we shall also be in a position to serve our government in disseminating information that will be of service to its citizens.

Locals

LOST—A cameo ring. Please return to Registrar's office.

Mr. Cooley announces that today is the last day that the cafeteria will run. Take advantage of it.

"Soul" Barber says his car has two speeds, slow and full stop. It goes in full stop on the hills. Ether does no good.

George Eccles got a puncture this morning while driving his garage mechanics pet up the hill. He ran over a sharp scrutiny.

The Beta Deltas entertained at dinner Sunday for the town members and out of town guests. Narcissus and bridal wreath were table decorations.

"Stub" Peterson says he won't write the Bunk next year. It interferes with his lessons, to which he must give his full time. Sergeant, put that man out, he's disorderly.

Faculty members, Seniors student body. Alumni and public get their reserved seat tickets for Commencement exercises and the Baccalaureate services by applying at Room 228 Friday May 31.

The patronesses of the Beta Delta sorority, Miss Edith Bowen, Miss Joan Moen, Miss Mary Sorensen will entertain the sorority members Wednesday evening at the Bluebird hall.

Miss Lillian Pond and Mrs. Clarence Aldous nee Miss Eunice Robinson of Salt Lake, Miss Florence Dinsmore of Ogden and the Misses Georgina and Myrtle Davidson of Brigham City attended the banquet and were guests at the Beta Delta house this week.

One of the most elite social functions of the season was the annual banquet of the Beta Delta sorority at Hotel Eccles Saturday May 25th. Handpainted place cards, mirrored baskets of white roses with festoons of gypsophelia and tuele formed the table decorations. Miss Georgenia Davidson was toastmistress. Toasts were given by the Misses Estella Larsen, Irene Rich, Olena Smith. Ada Mitton, Eva Joy Nielson and Mrs. George Hill. Following the banquet the guests were entertained on the mezzanine floor.

LE CERCLE FRANCAISE HOLDS FORTH

Last Friday evening the French club held its last meeting which was given in the form of a social evening. The event took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Vernon. The following program was given after which refreshments were served and dancing was engaged in:

Piano solo Enid Rosengreen.
Folk song.
French play.
Song, Miss Nora Eliason.
Fifteen minute French talk, Ameen Khan.

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BUNK

Titus A. Drum

There are three shades of red in the college, namely: Clawson, Olsen, and Cotter.

* * *

In the next Bunk column, we will print a life sized picture of Billie Peterson at work.

* * *

Ray J. Silvers the fusser De Luxe, has left school, but as so many students prominent and otherwise left school recently it would take too much room to extoll the character of aforementioned Silvers. Ray always took good at the Sorosis house because he never went over there.

* * *

Six pictures of Jarvis in action and a 10c package of carmels will be given for 10c.

* * *

Percy Hansen has invented a pea with a flat side for the benefit of Fusser Wayman. He also invented a non-skid knife.

* * *

No more chapels.

* * *

We're all through with the guns and bayonets.

* * *

Pretty soon we won't be able to get poison gas fast enough to catch the Germans.

* * *

Solon Barber, Jazz Hansen and the four Khans are being held in reserve by President Wilson until the Germans become dangerous.

* * *

No More tests.

* * *

La Von Bennion has climbed the college hill for seven years and that should be enough to get three hours credit for Phy. Ed.

* * *

Now that the school girls are leaving, the local town boys, including Billie Peterson, Gene Austin, Elroy Christiansen and Jazz Hansen will be seen walking in from Providence, Hyrum and intermediate points. There sure will be some wrecks on the road.

* * *

No more books to summarize.

* * *

George Eccles has been practising hard trying to take a regular full length man's step so he will be able to keep up with the boys at Presidio.

* * *

No more eight bell classes.

* * *

J. W. Thornton, a dark horse in a past student body election, was seen cavorting around the halls this week. He bribed the bunk editor with 2 bits for this notice. Thanks, J.

* * *

The editor of this column wishes to thank those who have been sports enough to take the things said about them in the Bunk the way they are meant. For the rest of them he hopes they will develop enough sportsmanship during the summer to come back and laugh when the jokes on them as hearty as they do when its on some one else.

* * *

Don't be a crumb.

* * *

"Midget" Brinton says it wasn't a new hat at all. It was just one of the other girl's.

* * *

"Hebe" Meeks will edit Student Like during Summer School. Hard luck Hebe. We extend you our heartfelt sympathy.

* * *

Pete Nielsen wants to disclaim all responsibility for giving medals to the best left-handed tennis players in school. He says that there would be so many here next year that could beat "Sol" Barber that he'd have to mortgage his house to buy medals.

* * *

Wretch! Be gone.

* * *

No more talks from the attendance committee.

Joe Reed has demonstrated further that he likes jewelry. He has a ring on each wrist now.

* * *

L. Calder Smith, a graduate of this year, has a brand new baby boy which arrived just in time to see papa graduate.

* * *

Herbe Larsen says he can milk a cow but he can't shut it off.

* * *

No more bunk. Amen.

RAY SILVERS LEAVES

This week one of the most prominent students of the school left in the person of Ray J. Silvers, '21.

Probably no student in his Freshman year has been more active than Ray. He is secretary-treasurer of his class; president of the U. A. C. Tennis lub; membership committee of the Ag. club, member of the U. A. C. Council of Defense, trainer of the football squad last fall; played inter-frat basketball and tennis; he was a member of the Sigma Alpha fraternity.

—Contributed.

NOTICE

All members of the Senior class and Alumni association are requested to meet Saturday evening, June 1, in the College library at 8:30 p. m.

A PLEA BY A YOUNG LADY TO BE USED ROUGH

If you love me as you say,
Don't act like a rustic jay,
Rolling eyes and fleeting smile.
May appease me for a while.
Pull a ltitle a cave-man stuff,
Use me rough, kid, use me rough.

Hold me tight and awful near,
Whisper hoarsely in my ear.
Don't be frightened at my frown
If I whimper knock me down,
Act real savage, throw a bluff,
Use me rough, kid, use me rough.

When you kiss me do it right,
Act as if you're going to bite,
Kiss me till I gasp for breath;
I'll pretend I'm scared to dea'h,
You can't scare me half enough,
Use me rough, kid, use me rough.

FLORENCE DUDLEY COOK, AN OLD STUDENT, WRITES

Editor Student Life, U. A. C.
Bridge, Pah, Hastings, N. Z.
April 26, 1918.

Editor Student Life, U. A. C.

Dear Editor:

In the far off isles of the southern Pacific where but little change in season is known, where wheat is sown in March and harvested in December, is a "dignified bunch" of U. A. C. students which numbers ten. They all have been or are now teachers at the Maori Agricultural College, Hastings, New Zealand. John S. Welch is principal, L. L. Cook, B. S., is head of the Animal Husbandry department and is livestock purchasing agent. W. John Wilson, B. S., is Secretary of the College and head of Mathematics department. The following are teachers: Florence Dudley Cook. B. S., Eulalia S. Webb, Rudolph Church, Clo. D. Wright, E. D. Harris, W. J. Maw and Alonzo Cox.

The college farm laboratory consists of two hundred sixty-six acres of land. You see the possibilities of teaching practical as well as theoretical agriculture are great.

The Maori boys are very apt students, of unusually cheerful dispositions. The soldiers in the trenches are glad to see them come because they are so good natured and happy.

Yesterday was a big holiday, Anzac day, The word Anzac means Australian, New Zealand Army Corps. The day is to commemorate the great struggle at Gallipoli April 25, 1915, and others similar. The fighting that covered the landing at Surla bay distinguished the Anzacs as heroes of a feat that has no parallel in the history of the war except the famous charge of the Light Brigade, says an English writer.

Wishing you and the rest of the staff a pleasant vacation, we remain yours,

L. L. and Florence Dudley Cook

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