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Bring Your Lady
to the
Game Saturday.
Smart Gym.
8:00 o'clock.



You Won't Need a
Mask at the
Game Tomorrow.
Come and Yell!

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Five cents per copy.

VOLUME XVII.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1919.

NUMBER 4.

A. C. MEETS B. Y. C. MEN HERE ON SAT.

Of course we have huge amounts of sympathy for the B. Y. C. but to the victor belongs the spoils. Bring on the hoopers and let's have the unpleasant task over with and get on toward that old state title. By "state title" we don't mean merely a little strategy to boost the enthusiasm of the local school, for laying all jesting aside the A. C. has the best chance to carry away the basketball flag of Utah of any school in the State and then perhaps on to Los Angeles for the National—well who knows?

Coach A. J. Knapp will lead his gallant little band of hoopers up to the slaughter Saturday night, said festivity being scheduled for the Smart gymnasium with the B. Y. C. slated as the victims.

Coach Knapp bawls his luck in having only a limited number of men to choose his five from and with all due fairness and justice to our young rival it must be stated that he bawls with due cause, but even then Coach Jensen is not overlooking any chance for a little surprise party on the part of the final score and he had his men out shooting the ball at the elastic basket for many nights.

"Pat" Andrus is now with us again and this fact coupled with the presence of Jarvis, Mohr and the rest of the old gang, nearly spells success for Aggie basketball chances.

The schedule of remaining games follows:

February 8—B. Y. C. vs. A. C. at Logan, U. A. C.

February 14, 15—Montana vs. A. C. at Bozeman.

February 22—Utah vs. A. C. at Logan.

February 28—B. Y. C. vs. A. C. at Provo.

March 7—B. Y. C. vs. A. C. at Loan, B. Y. C.

March 15—B. Y. C. vs. A. C. at Logan.

March 22—U. of U. vs. A. C. at Salt Lake.

Y. M. C. A. Man Visits

Mr. Wisley Proposes Student
Y. M. C. A. Organization

Mr. G. M. Wisley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Port Douglas and connected with the "Y" work here during S. A. T. C. times and during the demobilization of the 145th F. A., was at the College Tuesday looking over Y. equipment on hand here.

Mr. Wisley was also getting sentiment from students relative to the establishment of a students' Y. M. C. A. organization. He explains that practically every college in the land has such an organization and says he can see no reason for the failure of one here. Further he says that the town might well support a city organization with a club room as well as a College club.

NOTICE

Certificates of award and election for activities of last year are in Student Life office for Ariel Lindquist, Russell Croft, Coulson Wright, Thatcher Alfred, Frank Salisbury, Heber Jones, Laurence Spencer, Lil-ou Sorenson, Elgin Morris, Arthur Fife, Chase Kears, D. G. Taylor, A. G. Twitcheil, Allen Conkright, Fritz Skanehy, Gean Austin and Percy Hansen. They may be had by calling for them in person or sending some authorized representative.

GREEKS DISCUSS MORE REVISION

"The Associated Greeks" or Pan-Hellenic association of the College, has taken action which may put into effect the Sophomore rule in pledging for the fraternities. If the action carries, hereafter freshmen entering in the fall will not be pledged until the following spring. This will put the U. A. C. on a par with the fraternities of many of the larger schools where pledging is done in the spring instead of the fall. This method has another big advantage; that of making a man well known before he is pledged. The old six weeks rule did not always allow for full acquaintance of the prospective fraternity member.

Another rule made relating to the pledging of new members related to new men above freshmen standing coming from other schools and students of this school who are above freshman standing. Such men can be pledged after three weeks from the opening of school on January 27, 1919.

It was decided to run no fraternity houses this year. Since Delta Nu fraternity already has a house it was thought best to run it as a sort of dormitory for any fraternity men who desired to live there. Already eight men, representing men from several fraternities, live at the house.

Perhaps the most important move decided upon by the Pan-Hellenic was that of revising or rebuilding the Constitution. It was thought best by those present for each fraternity to choose one man to serve on a board of revision. In the past much dissatisfaction has been manifest at many Pan-Hellenic meetings.

(Continued on Page Three)

PERHAPS NO PLAY UNTIL SPRING

Health Conditions and Lack of
Time May Prevent Production
Altho There is Plenty of
Talent

"There may or may not be a College play this year," is the way Miss Sara Huntsman, director of dramatic work answers the question. She qualifies her statement by explaining that upon several features will hinge the ultimate decision. The principal of these conditions is the health situation, whether or not influenza is under control and public gatherings will be allowed. Another condition which will affect the possible production of a play is the amount of time which is available to work upon one. The intensive system of study planned may interfere with dramatics as well as other activities.

A consideration of these features has led Miss Huntsman to believe that altho plenty of talent exist in school there will be no immediate action on choosing or producing a play by the College altho, something, probably a Shakespearean play may be produced in the spring.

BETA DELTA

The Beta Delta Sorority announces the pledging of the following at the house Tuesday. Maude Price, Idaho Falls; Hilma Mathews, Oakley, Idaho; Penina Wrathall, Grantsville, Utah; Alta Johnson, Oakley, Idaho; Ruyb Edmunds, Salt Lake.

FOUR GRID STARS REGISTER AT A.C.

Falk, Dee, of 145th F. A. Team,
McDonald of Billings, Mont.,
And "P" Hansen Are Men;
May Be Game With Stanford
Next Year

Old King Football received a boost this past week which should carry the old gent through the next football season with all kinds of glory for the A. C. The particular incident which raised the stock of the Blue and White pickin chasers was the influx towards Logan of some several stars of the gridiron from various parts of the State.

The men who will make football history for the Aggies during the next few years and who put in their appearances on the campus during the past fortnight are Louis Falk and Glen Dee, formerly proteges of Lou Romney at Ogden High school but later stars of the fast backfield of the 145th Field Artillery; "Froggy" McDonald, who hails from Billings, Montana, and Percy Hansen, who needs no introduction to Aggie football followers.

The schedule for next year is probably the most favorable which the A. C. has had in recent years. The season opens with a game with Idaho Tech. This will just test out the strength of the local eleven and will give Coach Romney some dope to pick his first team on. Next the Aggies play two games with Montana teams, Montana State College and U. of Montana, and then go on the road for two weeks during which time the University of Colorado and the Colorado Aggies will be disposed of. The grand finale of the season will come when the U. of U. is knocked off Cumming's field in Salt Lake. But as a choicer morsel for gridiron followers to munch on, Coach Romney announces that to the best of his knowledge the local eleven will play Leland-Stanford in California. This game depends on the strength and condition of Stanford's team next year.

Next year's scheduled dates follows:

October 11—Open at Logan.

October 18—A. C. vs. U. of Montana at Logan.

October 25—A. C. vs. Montana Aggies at Logan.

Nov. 1—Open.

November 8—A. C. vs. Colorado Aggies, in Colorado.

November 15—A. C. vs. U. of Colorado in Colorado.

November 22—A. C. vs. U. of Wyoming at Logan.

November 27—A. C. vs. U. of U.

County Agent In Undertakers Role

That county agricultural agents should have an almost super-human supply of information, is quite common knowledge; but the role of undertaker is not generally thought of in relation to his work. Mr. A. D. Egbert '15, county agricultural agent for Garfield-Plute counties, writes as follows from Panguitch:

"We had 1350 cases of 'flu' out of 1650 people, all down at once. Parowan and Cedar came to our rescue or worse might have happened. There were only two men that would haul off the dead, so on the fifth day of my illness, I got out and helped them. I was weak, but I did what I could."

RULES CHANGED R. M. ATHLETICS

The Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference held its regular winter meeting in Denver on January 4, 1919, and at that time decided upon the football schedule for 1919 and settled many points regarding eligibility for athletics.

Upon his return from representing the U. A. C. at the conference, Dr. F. L. West called a meeting of the Utah branch of the conference and reported to them the decisions which briefly are as follows:

1. All discharged S. A. T. C. are eligible for athletics providing they meet the migrant rule, and they will be eligible in the second or third Semester of 1918-19 or in the first Semester of 1919-20 even though they have been absent from the College from the time of demobilization to one of the above stated periods.

2. Athletic participation while in the S. A. T. C. counts on a man's athletic record and he must continue in the same institution in which he was a member of an S. A. T. C. unit to be eligible for athletics.

(The above has reference to competition between schools and not to that between companies.)

3. College men who return to their own institutions any time up to the opening of college in the fall of 1919 are eligible for athletics immediately upon entrance even though they have been detailed for military instruction in other colleges.

4. For the balance of the year it was agreed to abolish the eligibility sheet and send in its place a list of eligible players.

The Utah branch also decided in favor of the motion of Prof. Kerr of the University, that the B. Y. C. be allowed to use the upper four year men.

MEN TO RECEIVE ARMY EQUIPMENT

Status of Former Officers Still
Undecided—Work on Drill
Pavilion Stopped But Expected
to Be Finished Soon

The drill question still remains to be solved. From a census of student opinion the question can remain unsolved for the next six months without causing them any discomfort. As conditions now stand every male student who is not physically disqualified will shoulder the rifle in squads right and left, as soon as the military work commences.

Work on the drill pavilion, which was a much discussed question last year during the months when snow covered the ground, was commenced during the summer. The ground was cleared, leveled, and the sand hauled for the cement floor, but the sudden demobilization of the military units at the A. C. left the pavilion incomplete. Future military students can count on having a place free from snow and mud in which to do their maneuvers.

A recent Government order authorizes the issuing to members of the R. O. T. C. the following equipment at the discretion of officers in charge: 1 rifle, 1 haversack, 1 pack carrier, 1 first aid pouch, 1 mess kit, 200 foot of band, 1 blanket, 10 blankets, 10 dummy cartridges, 1 coat O. D., 1 breeches O. D., 1 pair shoes, 1 shirt, 1 overcoat O. D., 1 pair leg-socks.

(Continued on Page Three)

JUNIORS CHOOSE 1919 OFFICERS

Kearl Chosen "Buzzer" Editor;
Nebeker to Manage Prom.;
Adalene Barber And J. M.
Christensen, V. Pres., Treas-
urer.

Chase Kearl was elected Editor of the 1919 "Buzzer" and Hulme Nebeker chairman of the Junior Prom, committee at a meeting held by the Juniors Tuesday.

Thatcher Allred, editor-elect of last year, was unable to return to school this year, consequently the election of a capable man to fill his place was necessary. The position of Junior Prom, chairman was left vacant by the resignation of "Andy" Mohr, whose duties along other lines prevented his acting in this capacity.

Chase Kearl is well known to the majority of college students and his capabilities for "Buzzer" editor are well recognized. He is a man of varied experience, having engaged in many activities while at the A. C. Coupled with this is a tenacity of purpose and an ability to successfully organize, which promise well for a good "Buzzer" in 1919.

With Mr. Kearl and George Barber, who was elected "Buzzer" manager last year, as a nucleus and an abundance of staff material awaiting only the call to "get busy", there is no reason whatever why the 1919 "Buzzer" should not be as successful as in former years.

Hulme Nebeker was the popular choice for Junior Prom, chairman. Mr. Nebeker is too well known to A. C. students to need any introduction. Suffice it to say, he is thoroughly capable of handling his duties in a highly efficient manner, insuring the success of the big social event of the season.

Adalene Barber was elected class vice president and Morris Christensen secretary and treasurer of the class at the same meeting.

C. W. Peterson New Senior President

Never has more harmony been shown in election than was displayed in the Senior class meeting held last Tuesday. The meeting was called to order and nominations were in order for class president. Mr. C. W. Peterson was nominated; a move was made that nominations be closed, and Mr. C. W. Peterson was elected president of the Senior class for 1919.

In a similar way Miss Ellen Barber, Mr. Lucien Mecham, and Mr. Sumner Hatch were elected vice president, secretary and treasurer, and debating manager, respectively, all unanimously.

When it came to chairman of the amusement committee, there was just a little competition. Miss Lora Bennion and Miss Lucile Rogers were nominated. A vote was cast and Miss Rogers was chosen with a three-vote majority. Solon R. Barber was chosen cop and gown committee by the president.

The class is considerably larger than was expected. About forty students are enrolled. While this is considerably short of the usual number, due to the "war" and many other reasons, Seniors are going ahead with a vim which will make up for their puny numbers.

It was decided to make an estimate of the probable expenses of the class and then to assess the members accordingly.

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EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

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Solon R. Barber.....News Editor

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RALPH JORDAN.....Athletics
L. M. MECHAN.....Military
J. T. WILSON.....Exchanges
C. W. PETERSON.....Chaff
LOWRY NELSON.....Extension

REPORTERS
GEORGE CROFT.....CHAS. KEARL
SUMNER HATCH.....GEORGE BARBER
MILTON JENSEN.....ELLEN BARBER
RAY J. SILVER

Vol. XVII. Number 4.
Friday, February 7, 1919.

More Room

The staff as above named is not complete. Certain other students are under consideration and these and any others still have an opportunity to satisfy their pen passions by seeing the editors.

Cheer Them to a Championship

Saturday night we play the Brigham Young College in basketball. This is the first athletic contest of the season. By it, the success of the athletic season of the Utah Agricultural College will be judged. A good start almost always augurs a good finish. We have the material for championship teams. We have the coaches to lead them. All we lack is the championship spirit.

Championship teams are not developed without an unbounded faith in them and unstinted energy in cheering them on. Faith is necessary, but cheering is not only necessary, it is fatal to our chances to lack it. This championship spirit showed itself last year at some of our games. As a result we won one Rocky Mountain Championship and three State championships. So Saturday night let us go to the game full of the good old Aggie spirit and match our teams' victorious athletic energy with our own boundless spirit and cheering. S. R. B.

Help Yourself and the Cafeteria

The success of the cafeteria at the Women's building depends upon the increased patronage which the students show. Many students appreciate the advantage of taking two meals at the College with only a light morning meal, or going without the morning snack. A sandwich carried home from the cafeteria will satisfy the morning hunger of those who must eat.

The cost of board for students need not go above \$29 a month if eaten at the College, even with the high cost of living and the limited number of boarding places due to the "flu" epidemic.

Students will do well to patronize the cafeterias, their future depends on it. Drop around at 12 to 1 p. m., and 5 to 6 p. m., and do your part; it will be appreciated. L. M.

On Holding Classes Over

Since students presumably come to college to learn all they can, they can have no objection to having their classes made as full of meat as possible. When this result is arrived at by intense and intelligent discussion all is well and good. But when it is gained by keeping classes over it is not so good. It's just a matter of robbing Peter to pay Paul. If you are kept over for one class you are late for another. It is a selfish action on the part of the professor who does it and one which in reality results in no good.

Let There Be Light!

A condition which will result in great benefit to students, if remedied, is found on the third floor of the Main building. Not a room on the floor is equipped with electric lights. The wires are there, but no lights or fixtures are with them. The result is that the rooms and halls are in almost total darkness during the greater part of the day. Especially true is this in the early morning. A flash light is almost necessary to make one's way thru the Erebean darkness. A few lights will remedy the fault and better results will be obtained in the classes held on the third floor, for gloom is not conducive to good study.

Concerning Kapple

The article published in last week's Student Life concerning the condition of "Dick" Kapple, who is in a hospital in France, has caused so much stir on the part of some interested in him that we felt moved to explain the reason for publishing the article about him. The information Student Life had at hand last week purported to be official from a friend of "Dick's" in Idaho. Later and more direct word tends to show that the facts as stated in last week's issue had been exaggerated and amplified since leaving their original source.

The latest information is to the effect that "Dick" was in the hospital "gassed and exhausted but without a scratch" at the time of the signing of the armistice.

Come Ye Cosmopolitans—and Others, Organize!

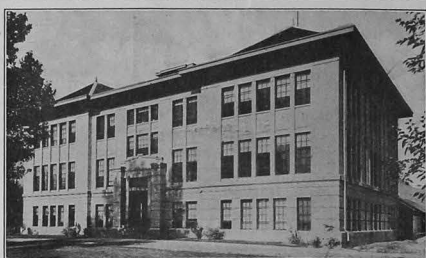
One time there existed here an organization known as the Cosmopolitan club. Its membership was composed of men who were of foreign birth or who had resided in foreign lands. These men met and heard lectures from their various members on their travels. The membership previously was largely composed of returned missionaries with some few people of foreign birth.

Now, however, a really cosmopolitan club would be organized. Not only are there the usual students from foreign countries and of foreign birth, but there are fifteen or twenty discharged soldiers who have seen overseas service. These with the others mentioned and the faculty members who have seen foreign lands could form a real live club. It might also be suggested that soldiers who have seen overseas service could form an overseas club of their own.

Those of other clubs that could well be perpetuated now that school is going normally, come with a glance over the list of those which have existed formerly. There are: The Ag. Club, for students in Agriculture, the Commercial Club for Commerce students, the Agora Club for debaters, the Booklover's Club for literary enthusiasts, the Benedicts for married students, the Quill Club for embryo Shakespeares, and the Home Ec. Club for students in Home Economics.

Lack of officers in many of the clubs make the task of organization difficult, but pick out the activity you're interested in and get a club started and incidentally a little College spirit.

"Explanation is darnation."—Anonymous (to us).



THE LIVESTOCK BUILDING

This is the first of the three new buildings finished. It will be ready for classes in a very short time. To the present it has been used as barracks for the S. A. T. C. and 145th F. A.

is being constructed to fill special needs of instruction and investigation in Botany and Agronomy. It will be remembered that experiments in various branches of agronomy here at the College, have become nationally and internationally famous and this building will without doubt be the home of still greater experiments and discoveries.

Over on the south side of the field, with its front entrance right where the south goal post of the football field once was, is the new Irrigation and Drainage building. This is probably the most elaborate and best equipped plant of its sort in the West. Since Utah was the birthplace of Irrigation in America, it is only natural and fitting that advanced technical knowledge of this subject should originate in a Utah school.

As yet the laboratory and experimental work in these buildings is not fully under way. The Livestock building at present is serving as a convalescent hospital where Lieut. Marcus Johnson and Lieut. Gordon R. Lawrence of the 145th F. A. are recovering from a siege of pneumonia.

Considerable work of construction and installation is yet to be done before the other buildings are entirely complete. But the addition of these buildings is the most rapid gain the College has made in the building line, in its history. Three story-and-basement, fireproof and modern in every respect, these buildings are an appropriate evidence of the national respect and confidence that the College has won through its capable military and agricultural work, for the buildings come partly because of the work the College has done in training soldiers in vocational work during the last year. Government contracts provide for part payment of the buildings while the remainder will come from appropriation from the State legislature.

Extension Division Notes

Heber J. Webb, '12, resigned Jan. 15, 1919, as county agent in Salt Lake county, to become a "practical" agriculturist. Webb's work in Salt Lake county has been characterized by enthusiasm and punch, and his late action is a great loss to Utah's agricultural education scheme. He was a pioneer in county agent work, having acted since August 1, 1914.

Theron Bennion, '13, resigned December, 1918, as County Agricultural Agent in San Pete county, where he had served since June 1, 1917. His work there was very successful, but the lure of medicine "got him," and he is now studying at the U. of U. preparing for his M. D.

Dr. R. J. Evans, County Agent, has been ill for the past three weeks—a by-product of the "flu", which he had in October.

It is fitting that we record here the death of Mrs. Alma Esplin, wife of Alma Esplin, '16, on November 21, at Cedar City. Friends of Mrs. Esplin will recall her fine character, and the many splendid traits of womanhood which she possessed, and extend to Mr. Esplin and his children their fullest sympathy.

Mr. Esplin is County Agricultural Agent for Iron county, where he is known and loved almost universally.

William Currell

(The Rexall Transfer Man)

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Win Again 36 to 10 From South Cache

Ragged playing, due to a slippery floor and poor team work, featured the basketball game played Monday at Hyrum between the Aggies and South Cache High School. The score, 39-10, indicates the comparative strength of the teams as they lined up in the Hyrum gym. For a time the high school lads kept even in scoring.

But all of this need not discourage Aggie boosters, for Coach Jensen used his entire squad and the regulars, Captain Jarvis, Mohr and Nellen, did not play the entire game, and they will tomorrow night when we meet the B. Y. C. So will "Fat" Andrus, the husky guard of the B. Y. U. championship team of two years ago. Andrus was inflexible last year but this time will more than live up to the reputation given him by Chicago critics as "one of the best guards in the world."

EAT

It may interest students "and benedicts" to know that Mr. Cooley has on hand a variety of surplus army food supplies. The list includes evaporated fruits of various kinds, hominy, tomatoes, macaroni and the ever present beans. These foods are being sold at cost. Investigate.

Library To Open School Nights

"The library will be open every evening from 6:00 to 9:00, and it is hoped that many students will take advantage of the evening meal and the opportunity to do their studying in the library where the reference books and supplementary reading is easily accessible. Let us make the College on the hill the center of our attentions. There is no telling what the possibilities may be for the Student Body of the College if sufficient interest in the campus can be aroused. It will cost the Students no more to utilize the buildings from 12 to 15 hours a day than to spend only the time required to take their classes. The College with its new buildings and very greatly increased equipment, is in a position to render greater service to the Student Body and the State than ever before in its history. We should all make it give maximum service."

The foregoing is an extract from a letter to the editor from Mr. Brimley, secretary to President Peterson. As pointed out, a great advantage in time can be effected by the plan as outlined and at the same time a real College spirit can be built up. All that remains now is interest on the part of the students to gain this end.

NEW BUILDINGS IMPROVE CAMPUS

Livestock, Plant Industry And Irrigation And Drainage Buildings Are Models—Fill Big Need.

"You wouldn't know the old school now," is what former Aggies are writing to other former Aggies after a visit to the College these days. The reason for their astonishment consists in the three big new buildings that have been erected since June, 1917, around the old drill field.

Immediately east of the horse barn and north of the drill field is the Livestock building, a cut of which is shown herewith. No—that isn't where the Livestock is kept, unless it be that some tiny pet stock of a six-legged variety were unwittingly brought there by the boys of the 145th F. A., who were quartered there during demobilization.

This is a modern, brick and concrete structure, well lighted and equipped and has lecture rooms, laboratories and a dairy.

Just east of this on the site of the old Vet. Hospital is the almost completed Plant Industry building which

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ADREN AITKEN



The above is a cut of Mr. Aitken a story of whose experiences in France appeared in last week's edition of Student Life.

LARSON MANAGER OF BASKETBALL

Victor Larson, will manage the basketball squad this year. So decided the Executive committee of the Student Body organization yesterday. "Vic" has for the past two weeks been acting in his now official capacity, but his really actual work will not commence till the basketball squad starts on its barnstorming venture into Montana next week where they meet Fred Bennion's Bobcats on the 14th and 15th of February. On the same trip games will probably be had with Missoula, Montana Wesleyan at Helena and possibly one at Rexburg with Rick's Academy.

The election of Larson came only after four ballots had been taken. The names of five applicants had been submitted by Coach Jensen and the voting was close until the last ballot when Larson triumphed over Ariel Lindquist. Other candidates were Percy Hansen, Stanley Anderson and Douglas Cannon.

At the next session of the Executive Committee men to fill the vacancies now in the Student Body offices will be chosen. To be filled are the positions of Vice President of the Student Body, two members of the Executive Committee, Student Life Manager, Debating Manager, Cheerleader, and three members of the Athletic Council.

Thetas Announce Pledges

Sigma Theta Phi sorority announce the following pledges: Sybil Fugner, Clara Gosnell, Radia Larson, Vernetta Lindsay, Louise Bird, Elma Bennion, Erma Bennion, Mary Parry, Carol Gosnell, Iva Richards, Blanch Mendenhall, Jennie Reese, Marie Shaw.

GREEKS DISCUSS MORE REVISION

(Continued from page one)
In fact said dissatisfaction has almost verred upon that shown by a British Tommy and a Hun in many encounters in the late war. This ill feeling has deeply grieved the members of the ancient and honorable Pan Hellenic, and they are now striving to remedy the ill by removing, so far as possible, the cause. If there are any such causes embraced in the Constitution, it is the purpose of this board of revision to remove them and make the school safe for fraternities. Revising the Constitution in some places will undoubtedly do this.

The above points took up most of the time of the three hour session and are the gist of the proceedings of the last meeting held on Monday.

MEN TO RECEIVE ARMY EQUIPMENT

(Continued from Page One)
gings, 1 hat, 1 belt, 2 collar ornaments, 1 R. O. T. C. hat cord, and chevrons as needed. The receiver of these articles will be under obligation to return or pay for any or all articles which are lost or damaged, as the Military Department may see fit at the end of this school year.

A commutation of 40¢ a day is also offered to students who are in the Senior division of the R. O. T. C. who enlist in the reserve unit for a period of ten years.

LOCALS

Everybody there to watch Aggies scoop B. Y. C. Saturday night!

Miss Isabelle Buck was a visitor at Beta Delta sorority house during rushing season.

An interested student may secure work in the printing department by seeing J. W. Webb there.

Pearl Jones, formerly a football man here, stepped off into the storm of matrimony this week. Miss Meda Gunnell will guide his fortunes.

Geo. Croft attempted to liven up life a little during the "flu" epidemic and got married. Miss Prudence is now happy as Mrs. Geo. Croft. Mrs. Croft is a member of Beta Delta Sorority and Mr. Croft is a Pi Zeta Pi.

Perry Van Leuven, '16, a member of the Aggie champ, relay team of '16, is reported as slowly convalescing after a serious attack of influenza contracted at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Clem Hayward, Ray Silver and Lester Holland are old students who have registered late.

La Von Bennion, vice president of the Student Body organization last year, is teaching English at Jordan High school.

J. Morris Christensen and Eugene Robinson are University students of last year, who are lured by the advantages of the A. C. and are now registered here.

Ben R. Eldredge, prominent in dairy work in the State, was on the campus Monday.

Bring your lady and her family to the game Saturday night and yell like 'ell for Aggies.

"Wood" Christiansen, of College musical fame, is teaching music and science at South Cache High school.

The following Home Demonstration agents are at the College for a week's school, which has been arranged by State Leader, Miss McChyne:

Hettie White—Millard County.
Mrs. Anna C. Ure—Utah County.
Alice Holmsted—Sevier County.
Mrs. Edith R. Lewis—Sanpete County.
Edna Burnham—Uintah County.
Edna Webb—Box Elder County.
Anna Edmunds—Salt Lake Co.

The would-be Samsons of the University of Idaho in taking advantage of some of the things learned in the army have organized a "P. E." and Boxing club for the physical betterment of the men enrolled at the school. In addition to the "P. E." and boxing classes physical betterment contests of many sorts are indulged in, including tests of strength, ability to do acrobatic stunts, and nerve tests. Membership is not compulsory but many men of the school are being attracted.

Sorosis Pledge

Sorosis garnered the following pledges after the rushing season just closed: Katherine Hatch, Ruth Barber, Fern Osmond, and Marie Pedersen.

She—"I wonder why men lie so?"
He—"Because their wives are so inquisitive."—Boston Transcript.

"What does she say?"
"Says her face is her fortune."
"Now I understand what they mean by involuntary bankruptcy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Hignorant Ones

A certain young lady asked Mr. Hardy why some Englishmen leave their "H's" off in some places and supply them in others. Said Mr. Hardy, "Oh they hall don't do that. Hit's just the hignorant ones."

NOTICE TO STAFF

A bulletin board will be posted in Student Life office keeping the staff aware of assignments and meetings, etc. Keep your eye on it.

To Former 145th Men

It is desired that all students who are now in College and who were with the 145th F. A. register their names with Mr. Barber in Student Life office.

SUMMER TRAINING CAMP

Students who desire to attend the Training Camps this summer can watch the military department bulletin board.

Speaking of Horns

Redd—Which do you think can do more damage when it strikes you, an automobile or a cow?

Green—Why, an automobile, of course.

"I don't see how. A cow has two horns and an automobile only one."

—Yonker's Statesman.

Chance to Earn Cash

An opportunity is open to some student to earn spare cash and get practice in salesmanship. Any interested apply to the editor of Student Life.

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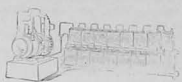
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CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in
every thrashing"—
I. M. Cornfed.

We acknowledge with thanks that we received 25¢ for a write up from the following:

Gen. Thomas.
Dot Jeppson.
Andrew J. Mohr.
Spence Anderson.

This is a fair start, students, keep up the good work as it's going to be a hard spring.

We tried to write a poem for the column but we couldn't make Jarvis rhyme with Fontella so we abandoned the idea for this issue at least.

Top-Soak Eccles has sent a letter to Washington containing certain changes which he thinks should be made in the infantry drill regulations issued by the U. S. army.

We had a nice write-up for Prof. J. C. Thomas for this issue, but after hearing of his appointment to the head of a certain much feared organization we think it good policy to omit it at least until we have been before the committee. This isn't a threat, Doc.

Who is supposed to wind up the clock in the hall?

Ardyth Price was seen by the dam in the canyon with a rock tied around his neck. When asked "why the suicidal attempt?" he answered pathetically, "Why didn't Rachael tell me she was married. She has been writing to me all the time." Splash! Ardyth and Clem Campbell are both after one of Boston's hashers.

LOST
Three young ladies are lost, in the dark on the third floor, somewhere between room 302 and the main corridor. "Joe" Haverz is in charge of a searching party. The girls are expected to be found by spring for the party carries three powerful search lights.

Mrs. Coburn?
Miss Huntman and Mr. Coburn attended the A. C. together in olden days, and upon leaving the secretary's office one day she said, "All right Jack."
Mr. Prescott turned about and whispered to "Bus" Berntson, "And is that Mrs. Coburn?"

George M. Bateman, who also ran for a West Point appointment, but failed, due to a hair lip, has made written application to join the Pan-Hellenic Fraternity. He says he will start a new organization of his own if he don't get in. Success, George.

If there were only a moon on the third floor wouldn't it be a grand old place?

Curley Bowen gave us 50¢ for keeping his name out of the column. We sincerely hope that many will follow his example. Thanks, Curley, that's enough for another game of stuff.

Athletics will be abolished for the present and hide-and-go-seek and run-sheep-run will be played in the halls.

The third floor is no place for a timid girl—you know those who are afraid of mice and the dark.



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Dr. E. G. Peterson

(Editor's Note).—The following is the first of a series of articles planned to get the students acquainted with the various professors at the U. A. C. in order that they may more thoroughly appreciate the real merit of them and their value to the College.

In "Who's Who in America—1915" is the name of E. G. Peterson, president of the Utah Agricultural College. The letters after his name mean that he was born in Plain City, Utah, 1882; in 1900 he entered the U. A. C. as a "prep" and took out his B. S. from here in 1904; he was a student at the University of Chicago in 1904; from Cornell University in 1909 he received his A. M., and his Ph. D. in 1911. While at Cornell he was instructor and assistant professor of bacteriology. In 1911 he became professor of bacteriology at the Oregon Agricultural College and bacteriologist of the Oregon Experiment Station, doing special work in soils. In 1912 he returned to the U. A. C. where he was professor of physiology and bacteriology and from 1912-16, Director of the Extension Division. He became president of the U. A. C. Sept. 1, 1918.

"Who's Who" makes note of Dr. Peterson's membership in several national associations and societies, but fails to mention his unprofessional activities. While in school at the U. A. C. Mr. Peterson led his classes, took part in all athletics, was the pride of his English teachers, and one of the mainstays of Student Life. Since leaving the U. A. C. he has contributed articles on bacteriology, entomology, and education to various magazines throughout the country. To his friends, from Oregon to Washington, D. C. Dr. Peterson is known as "E. G."

McEwan, Former Professor, Dies

Scores of the Alumni and former students of the Utah Agricultural College will be shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Professor E. J. MacEwan, for ten years head of the Department of English here in the school.

Professor MacEwan died very suddenly of heart failure December tenth, 1918, at his home in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he had been head of the Department of English of Kalamazoo College since he left Utah in 1902.

To the students of the "ninties" Professor MacEwan was a familiar and beloved figure; a most able and inspirational teacher, whose influence has been far reaching.

Professor MacEwan's last visit to the College was in 1915, when he delivered a long remembered address to the graduating class.

Professor MacEwan was born in Lowell, Michigan, in 1851. He was graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1874. He received his master's degree from the same school in 1876; was admitted to the bar of Michigan in 1877, though he never practiced law. He was principal of the Kalamazoo High school from 1876 to 1878; president of Colby Seminary from 1878 to 1880; Fellow in English in Johns Hopkins University in 1885-1886; in the University of Berlin 1891-92. From 1880 to 1890 he was professor of English in the Michigan State College; from 1892 to 1902 professor of English in the Utah Agricultural College; from 1902 to the time of his death, professor of English in his alma mater.

Professor MacEwan was the author of several well known text books, and was also a lecturer of note, appearing on many a chataqua and lyceum platform.

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