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EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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E. L. CHRISTIANSEN

Vol. XVII. Number 6.
Friday, February 21, 1919.

Student Life staff will meet Monday at 12:00. All members are requested to be present.

Drill

We are upon the eve of the restoration of military work at the College. This year, however, we are confronted with a unique condition. The majority of the men in the school have been in the military service of the nation for varying periods of time. Some have served as S.A.T.C. men for a period of weeks; while not a few have spent upwards of a year and a half of unflagging toil as an earnest expression of their devotion to American ideals; and last, but by no means the least, there are men bustling seriously about our halls wearing the uncovered gold chevrons upon their right sleeves. Must all of these men devote five hours a week to military training? If a man has been trained to the point of combat efficiency, must he be compelled to devote his time to tramping up and down a College drill field?

The Institution has required a course in military tactics covering five hours a week. Three hours have been devoted to the tactical work on the field, while the remaining two hours have been given to lectures upon various phases of military work. If this course were followed through the four College years in its entirety, it would amount to seven hundred twenty hours. Reducing this to terms of days for a soldier it would be equal, in time, to seventy two ten-hour days, or going farther, it would approximate about twelve weeks of time at an army camp. It is certain that no one acquainted with army affairs would have the temerity to compare the military staff of a Cadet battalion with that of men who have been under intensive training for three months at an American army cantonment. There would really be no reasonable comparison between the two.

Again, practically every man at the school who won a commission, has left the army out of choice. They left lucrative positions for two reasons. First, army life did not appeal to them and second, they desired to complete their educations. If these conditions are true of the officers, are they not doubly true of the men?

Let the men who can show a reasonable equivalent of the College requirements in military tactics devote their time to some work in which they are interested. They have done their bit for home and country during the emergency, may they not be permitted to retrieve their personal fortunes as far as possible now that the country does not demand their services?

WILLIAM J. SNOW.

Will We Drill?

The above article brings to public attention notice of a fire which has been smouldering and sputtering for some time. Among the undergraduate body of the College great dissatisfaction reigns because of the military situation. Many students who have served the colors entered the Institution with the given understanding that they would be exempt from drill because of service. Now that military work is about to be resumed these men are quite ruffled when it appears that everyone will have to take drill. Besides those who entered with the understanding that they would not have to take drill are others, who, according to their own statements "have had their bellies full of army life" and who will quit school if they have to take drill. Their viewpoint is stated rather well in Mr. Snow's article.

But every question has two sides. Opposed to

these arguments of personal likes and dislikes are rather sound reasons for every student taking drill. Captain Abbot quotes the example of the army sending its best and most seasoned officers to the War College for further training. These men have not learned all that can be learned in the military game any more than have the soldier boys here at school.

Another point which should alter the men's attitude is that the captain has promised that no work which has been given previously to the men will be repeated if they can pass an examination on this work. An attempt will also be made to diversify the work as much as possible so that interest will not wane on that score.

Further still, and of perhaps greatest importance, is the thought of the consequences that may result if recalcitrancy in the military department goes too far. The College is one of the land grant colleges, the terms of whose foundation provides that military training be given every physically fit male student as one of the features incident to the receiving of the appropriations which make the school possible. Should the College fail to live up to the provisions under which it was founded, annual revenues of \$50,000 may be curtailed or even lost.

These facts: that the best army officers can still learn; that the military work will be diversified; that the College may lose a goodly revenue if it does not live up to terms of its foundation should make students willing to take drill, should they forget that there are wars yet to come and that men—and officers—will be needed in these wars.

The argument that militarism is wrong avoids nothing here. We have a R. O. T. C. If one course is pursued in regard to it, dire results will come to the Institution and its students. If another is pursued, good will come to all. Which shall it be?

Loosen Up!

Some persons of the Institution are assuming a regrettable attitude towards Student Life. Reporters are sent to interview them on subjects of interest to the students and they refuse to give any information. They turn the reporter aside with "I'm not quite ready for that to be published" or "I would rather not have anything said about it."

If there is anything happens on the campus students should know about it. A modicum of intelligence on the part of Student Life editors will tell them when there is real cause for holding a thing over or keeping it out. A thing is news but once and a college campus is no place for dealings which can't stand the light of publicity.

Real Sports

In the "Weekly Exponent" of Friday, February 14, 1919, the Montana State College gives the U. A. C. basketball team of two years ago the reputation of being "the best sportsmen that ever tossed for the hoop at the old gym." Aggie students will remember the time. The U. A. C. team went to Montana, and although we had an unusually strong team Coach Bennett's team succeeded in defeating us. That game impressed Bozeman fans as being one of the hardest fought and the cleanest contests they had seen for some time. It is this game that the "Exponent" was commenting on when they made the above statement.

Much credit is due a school that has the true sportsmanlike spirit sufficient to make such a statement. Of course they won the game, but we believe that that had little to do with what they said. It is our opinion, that even had we won that contest, that the loyal students of Montana State College would still have appreciated real square dealing in the opposing team. Thanks, Bozeman! Would that all schools could show such spirit. It would incite a healthier attitude towards rival institutions that does not, now, always exist. S. R. B.

Commerce School to Lose No Business

An offer of five dollars to the student submitting the best letter head for the School of Commerce is made in another part of this edition of Student Life. Friends in making the offer wish to call general attention to the importance of letter heads. He quotes examples of business being lost and gained thru the impressions given by the letter heads of different firms. That the School of Commerce, which should be excellence itself in business technique, shall lose no business because of a poor letter head is the result expected by the competition. Details of the contest are in the other article.

It is still dark on the third floor and the same reasons for light exist there as anywhere.

Dead? No Class Debates?

Interclass contest work has always been a strong feature at the U. A. C. Especially has the medal offered for championship in inter-class debating stimulated keen and healthy competition, but this year there seems to be no evidence of challenge invading even the smallest corner of the Institution. What's the matter with the classes? Isn't it possible to generate a spark of life in this respect? Can't we resuscitate this vital activity? C. K.

OUR CONQUERORS BACK TO SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)
when the dust had settled it was found that the Athletic Club had gone the way of all Aggie opponents and upon the headstone were written the small numerals, Aggies, 42; Rexburg, 23.

From Rexburg, Gen. Jensen sent us his advance parties in the direction of Bozeman. Montana. The advance units did their work well and when the main army got up to the front there was nothing left for them to do but carry off the bacon. The

whole battle of Bozeman can be summed up in the four numbers of 23 and 17, 50 and 11, the first and third numbers being synonymous with the Blue and White.

The players and coach announce that they were treated in a royal manner at the towns where they left their baggage and nothing was left to make the trip a more complete success. However, there was one slight hitch, and that was not as it should have been. "Andy" Mohr turned up at the completion of the journey tramping around in house slippers. His lower extremities are in the same condition as those of

the pigeon, which with wings clipped walked home from foreign lands.

WANTED LETTERS

The Director of Military Aeronautics is collecting a history of the American aviators who have served abroad. The department explains that this history can best be made from letters the men have written home while abroad. With that in view they request that any student having letters or excerpts from letters from such men, bearing on their experiences as winged fighters, send them to the "The Utah Military Aeronautics, 6th Street and Missouri Avenue, Washington, D. C."

Dr. Harris Writes Another Book

There has just appeared from the press of The Macmillan Company of New York and London a new book entitled "Sugar-Beets in America" written by Dr. F. S. Harris, Director and Agronomist of the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station. The book is one of Macmillan's Rural Science Series edited by Dr. L. H. Bailey, formerly of Cornell University.

It is written in a very practical way, being intended primarily for farmers and agriculturists as indicated by such subjects as soils, manuring and rotations, preparation of seed-bed and planting, pests and diseases, and cost of producing crops. Students of the subject, however, will find it none the less interesting since it contains a very complete bibliography and three appendices containing many valuable statistics.

The author of "Sugar-Beets in America" is by no means an inexperienced writer, there having recently appeared from his pen two books, "Principles of Agronomy", which is being used as an agronomy text by practically all high schools of the West, and "The United States Expeditionary Forces by the American Library Association. His latest contribution, "Sugar-Beets in America" is easily the most authoritative and practical treatise on sugar-beet production that has yet been written.

Booklovers Talk On Arnold Bennett

The Booklovers' Club is not a crowd of "ladies only." It's a club for all English students, both women and men, who love books and love to read and talk about them. Some time during the year, each member has a chance to say "hat he thinks about" and the author.

In the first meeting last Thursday, Miss Kelle started the year's work by discussing "Nine Points About Reading," by Arnold Bennett, and two stories from "Fires in France," by Dorothy Canfield.

The discussions the next three meetings will be on current magazines and magazine writers.

Demonstrators' Thanks

The Home Demonstration Agents wish to express their appreciation to the following professors and instructors for making their week spent at the College both profitable and pleasurable:

Prof. F. R. Arnold, Prof. M. C. Merrill, Prof. Calvin Fletcher, Prof. P. E. Peterson, Mr. Tracy H. Abell, Mr. A. E. Larson, Prof. L. Grand Humphrey, Mr. E. Samson, Mrs. Rozina Skidmore, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, and Miss Elizabeth Underwood. Special appreciation is expressed to the Extension Staff.

HOW MANY PRINTS?

In order to expedite the matter of assembling photos for the "Buzzer" will each student who has sittings at Mr. Torgeson's state plainly on the back of the chosen proof, or proofs, the number of prints wanted and where they are to be used in the "Buzzer"? That is, state whether they are for clubs, fraternities, Student Life, Debating, etc.

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Five Dollar Prize For Letter Head

The School of Commerce and Business Administration will give five dollars to the student of the Agricultural College of Utah who submits the best copy for a letter head to be used by the faculty of the School of Commerce. The copies must be left in room 128 before 6 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 28th. The copies should be numbered and corresponding numbers accompanied by the student's name should be placed in a sealed envelope and attached to the copy submitted.

The merits of the copies will be judged by a prominent business man, and representatives from the Art Department and the Faculty of the School of Commerce.

IMPORTANCE OF R. O. T. C. WORK

In reestablishing the R. O. T. C. we are compelled to face a change in the mental attitude of the students, faculty, president, and general public. It is idle to ignore that change in attitude. My own opinion is that the S. A. T. C. was disbanded too quickly. In that I do not agree, I think, with most of my associates, my presidential associates. We happen to be one of the institutions in which the cooperation between the military and the faculty was perfect and we should have very much liked to have the S. A. T. C. continued until something definite was to be learned through it for the future. It is stupid and now we face the necessity of reestablishing the R. O. T. C. I am decidedly of the opinion that the obligation on the part of our colleges and universities to engage in this military training is as great now as in 1913 and the first thing we have to do is to have the people understand that obligation. To act as though war was over is as silly today as it was five or six years ago. I feel that even in Europe the danger is not eliminated with unrepentant Germany and closely adjacent Russia. There is certain to be need of an army and therefore there is an obligation resting upon us, the nations, to learn of the country, to continue to train the men who may be able to serve as officers.

CHANCELLOR MCCORMICK,
University of Pittsburgh

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VOLEGATES RECALLED

As result of misunderstanding between the Ellison-White Lyceum bureau and local officials the dates of Princess Radavill and Irvin S. Cobb scheduled for last night and tonight respectively have been cancelled. However the Cobb date may be retained at some future time. Since the contracts were made for these attractions last fall and influenza interfered with the original dates, endless negotiations have been carried on with the final result that these particular engagements had to be cancelled. However other attractions will be contracted for and produced at an early date.

NINE STUDENTS DO POST GRAD. WORK

The number of post-graduate students at school this term is unusually high, despite the fact that the total attendance is much below normal. Among these doing post-graduate work are several faculty members who are taking courses chiefly for the information. Still other instructors and laboratory supervisors are registered for work which will apply toward a master's degree.

The following are registered for post-graduate work: Ralph U. Cotter, '18; Reuben Hansen, '17; Irving Jensen, '18; Rafael Munoz, '17; Louis I. Nuffer, '17; Ariel Lindquist, '18, and Miss Lavon Sharp, who was graduated from the University of Utah last year.

In addition Marion Harris and F. E. Stephens, alumni of the B. Y. U., are registered here to do advanced work in agriculture.

STEWART WRITES BEAN BULLETIN

The latest circular to come from the prolific pens of the Utah Experiment Station experts is number thirty seven on "Field Beans," written by Professor George Stewart, assistant agronomist of the Station. Professor Stewart has written the subject up in a masterly and at the same time popular style designed to give ready reading for the farmer, who raises the crop. The subject is covered rather completely in forty-five pages made interesting by many illustrations, tables and maps. Professor Stewart treats the subject from all angles: from selecting the seed, and the most suitable varieties for different localities to harvesting and marketing the ripe beans, and all in a way that is both masterful and easily understood.

Profs in Papers

Literary endeavors of the faculty which have been honored by publication the past few weeks are one by Professor Daines on the high school history teacher, in the Utah Educational Review, and one by N. A. Pedersen on makeshift tractors, in last Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune.

Professor Daines arrives at the conclusion in his article that the high school history teacher is a most potent force in patriotism and that he must be better prepared than he has hitherto been, if true ideals of patriotism are to be instilled in the youth of the land.

Professor Pedersen, accused in the headlines of being a "mechanical expert" tells how to make a tractor from a 1902 Buick.

"BEARCATS" TAKE WEEKLY FROLIC

Coach Lowell Romney's "Bearcats" have found something easy and they hate to give it up. The "Dinglins" like the feeling of winning a game, they journeyed down to the Lowell High School Tuesday afternoon and took the young students to a cleaning party and the time was 27 to 25.

The High School really has a fast little five, but the feature of the team is the improvement of Romney's pets. They seem to have finally hit their stride and are now camping on the trail of anything that plays basketball, barring none. The work of Tinsley, all-state high school center in 1916, was exceedingly good, as was that of McDonald, all-state guard from Montana. Falck, the Ogden High star, had his basket eye working overtime, and Joe Maughan and McBride of B. Y. C. fame rounded out the scoring machine nicely.

PAN-HELLENIC MEET

Fraternity Pan-Hellenic Council meet Monday at 4:00 o'clock in Student Life office.

LOCALS

Snap—Get one for the "Buzzer."

Beta Delta Sorority has pledged Ruth Sparry of Nephi.

Harold Nagle, '21, fullback for last year's Fresh team, has registered this week.

Have you tried the soup at the Cafeteria. "Chef" Cooley is sure there on so.

What about a "Buzzer" subscription? Show your grand children what you did in 1919.

Have you been to the "after the war" cafeteria. Some improvement over army "chow."

"Ad." White, with gold on his shoulders and wings on his collar and a red chevron on his left sleeve, is back at school.

Sigma Theta Phi sorority announces the addition of Miss Mabel Parker and Elise Bloomquist to the list of their pledges.

Sam Morgan, one time debater and orator is back at school from service as a signal corps sergeant.

The Montana State College at Bozeman reports the completion of a new chemistry building, which they say exceeds any other chemistry building west of the Mississippi.

The University of Nebraska has instituted a new course in "Preparatory Track Work." The course of lectures and laboratory in the gym are intended to give the men a thorough preparation, and to keep them in trim for the spring work. Two credits are allowed for the work.

First Lieutenant A. E. Merrill sends word that he is at present stationed with the 347 M. G. Bn. in England, and wishes to tell all Aggies "hello." He would be very pleased to hear from all of them. Address him, 1st Lt. A. E. Merrill, 347 M. G. Bn., A. E. F. A. P. O.

Parley Lason, a former student and brother of B. B. manager "Vic" was on the hill Thursday. Parley has a gold stripe on either sleeve of his uniform. Argonne shrapnel in his right shoulder accounts for his stripes on his right arm. Parley contemplates starting school again next year.

Many of the college men at the Montana State College have organized and are fitting up the S. A. T. C. barracks for permanent homes during the remainder of the school year. By partitioning and altering the interior of the barracks they expect to make them as convenient as the ordinary boarding house; and at the same time to make board and room much cheaper than that available in the private boarding places. The organization will be under the supervision of a professor of the school, who has studied similar institutions.

Ladies' Glee Club Is Organized Now

The Ladies' Glee Club has commenced the season's work and is meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 o'clock. Prof Johnson is well pleased with the enthusiastic showing that has been made to date but announces that there are still places open to all who desire to join. Glee club work is a student activity and should be given the same consideration and support as other club activities. It is upon our Glee clubs that we depend for the foundation of successful college singing which is so necessary at athletic contests. Chorus exercises are made effective with good singing and later in the year our student opera is to be given. If you have a voice and are interested in this line of work call and see Prof. Johnson.

Vocal Clinic

The Department of Public Speaking announces a "Vocal Clinic" to be held at 10 a. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 358.

The "Clinic" is open to anyone who wishes to overcome defects in speech and voice. Exercises in breathing, voice placing and enunciation will be given to meet the need of the individual student. This is a consultation period rather than a class, students may drop in any time during the hour.

"Mister, kin you give me a dime? I don't want it for liquor, I assure you."

"Steer me to a place where we can get liquor and I'll give you a dollar."

—1920—Ex.

TENNIS CLUB ABOUT READY TO TURN OVER

Now that spring is getting ready to appear, the "tennis slickers" of the College should get out their "good old sticks" and count the strings that are still sound. The courts will soon be alive with the "boys in white" and cries of "score," "dirty love," and "put 'er out of the lot" will soon echo and re-echo on the campus.

Also, simultaneous with this general get ready movement, the U. C. A. Tennis Club should meet and organize. Last year the U. C. A. T. C. was one of the largest and strongest clubs in school. The president, and the secretary-treasurer are both back at school and are ready to call a meeting for the purpose of reorganization and discussion any time the students desire it.

A meeting will be called in the near future, so all students who are interested in tennis should watch the bulletin boards closely.

Cosmos Club Revives

Promptly at 1:00 o'clock last Wednesday, the Cosmos Club was called to order by President Hulme Nebeker.

The only business transacted at this time was the adjournment until 7:00 p. m., Tuesday, February 25, to discuss the Ex-Sig, Ex-Deit, Common-Club House.

Cosmos is a rather exclusive, informal, stag organization, consisting of the (supposedly) great minds of the Student Body who meet, bimonthly to discuss current issues and to frame World Reforms. The Club adjourned in 1917 for the purpose of taking part in a controversy with Hohenzollern and company, and has only recently resumed operations. The active members at present are: Hulme Nebeker, Lowry Nelson, Ray Berratt, W. J. Snow and Sumner Hatch, and several honorary members in the faculty.

Credit to Returned Soldiers at Nebraska

Administrative authorities of the University of Nebraska have given most of the returning soldiers fair credit for work in the army. Those who received commissions have been given from nine to thirteen credits in military science. Credit has also been granted for mathematics and other technical studies. It is assumed the men have developed in mind and body more than they would have done had they remained at the University.

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CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every thrashing"—

I. M. Cornfed.

What significance to attach to Sorosis' attendance on a mass at the play "Who Shall I Marry?" at the Lyric last week, we know not. Were they serious? . . .

Farmer I. B. Fullaway was visiting the College the other day while the boys in soils Lab. were drying out samples of wet soil on evaporating dishes in the electric oven. Says Farmer F. to himself, says he: "Darned if I sent my boy up here to waste his time makin' mud pies." . . .

The Pan-Hellenic fraternity announces the pledging of Reverend George Bateman who ran for West Point last fall. Congratulations George. . . .

The race for Fontella's hand is growing hotter each week. The standings for this week are as follows: "Perce" Hansen and "Dick" Sloan still tied for first place, George Eccles, "Billie" Green and Conk Wright all tied for second, while "Stan" Anderson climbed from fifth place to fourth when "Dave" Watkins dropped out of the race when he discovered he was too old. . . .

It's still nine-thirty in the library and has been for six months. May be that's why time flies so fast there.

Such Is Life

(By "Sorobah")

Once there was a Young Fellow who always Combed His Hair Straight Back. He also wore a Monocle and said "Rathawh". Even his Heinous Offense would not Compel the Judge to Sign the Young Fellow's Death Warrant.—But Listen—

This Guy was a Prominent Member of the DePuy Family of Hub-bub-On-The-Hudson. Now this same DePuy Family was Number One on the Four Hills. This Guy's name was of course Belfort Clarence. His "Fathaw" called him "Clarence." And His Master said "Belfort" in Her High Trouble.

Soon it was Time to Pack the "Dead" Boy's Twelve Trunks and Send Him to College. His Mother "rathawh" favored "Hawwaw" or the University de Paree. His Governor supported Penn University of Walnut Indiana, with a Loud Voice. Mr. DePuy won That day because He was in rather Good Form and could Yell the Loudest.

So it came to Pass that next Morning one, Mr. Belfort Clarence DePuy Set Sail for the said Pecan U. on the Overland Limited Flyer.

Our Hero Arrived in Due Time and Seated Himself in His Suite of Rooms in the Riverside Hotel. He had hardly Hung Edith's Picture over the Mantel when an Impossible Bunch of Kough Neck, Sophomores Battered his door down with these Thrilling Words, Viz: "Oboy? Pecan Plays Peanut Y. M. C. A. to night. You be there and YELL. Oboy?" Belfort pushed His Monocle deeper into His Left Eye and Spoke thus: "No? Really?" But the Sophs had gone.

That night He Managed to Exert Himself Enough to Crawl over to the Gym. In Time to Hear the Last Victorious Shoots of the Home Boys as they Carried their Team off the Floor.

Did Clarence Help Them Win???? Oh No, No, No. Belfort Clarence DePuy writhed into His Palatial Suite that Night at One A. M. with His Be-oo-ti-ful Auburn Hair all cut off. The Bumps on His Dome were Revealed with Startling Distinctness. He was Wet from Head to Foot with the Muddy and Humid Waters of the Pecan River. Yes the Boys were quite Rough with Him. Do You Blame Them? Moral: So Be It To All Traitors!

AG. CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST BUST

(Continued from Page One) to the table and Gean played with one hand, cracking peanuts with his pedal extremity and conveying 'em to the office in his countenance with his free hand.

A veritable avalanche of busting peanuts burst upon the air.

The "fellers" grabbed one last handful of peanuts and dissolved.

Oh you fall of peanuts boy—Oh you keg of peanut shells.

The College Play

First Call! Miss Huntsman says there is too much good dramatic talent in the school to delay any longer, at least a preliminary conference regarding the play. All students interested in the College play meet in Room 359 at half past eleven (11:30) next Tuesday.

N. B.—This includes Freshmen and "Specials."

Dr. Hyrum John Frederick

His early life, ranching experiences, travels abroad and technical experience have, united with his love for work, made Dr. Frederick a true veterinarian.

Dr. Frederick was born in Providence, Utah, in December 1871. Careful attention to live stock characterized his work as a farmer and later influenced him in choosing a vocation.

He spent four years at the Brigham Young College, leaving there at the age of twenty. The next three years he spent at the Utah Agricultural College, and from there he went to Wyoming where he spent six years of ranch life. To these years may be given the credit of furnishing him with some valuable experience as well as putting a non professional touch to his personality. It is this same kind of personality which enables him to associate with all classes of people and study their problems.

From the Iowa State College the doctor obtained the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1905. Since that time he has been with the Utah Agricultural College as Professor of Veterinary Science and Bacteriology. His work in the experimental station has been extremely successful and nearly all intermountain stock men are familiar with the results of his investigations.

Not only has Dr. Frederick been associated with collegiate affairs, but has given the community and state a great deal of his time. He has been a member of, and veterinarian for the State Board of Horse Commissioners ever since its organization. He is now resident secretary to the American Veterinary Medical Association and president of the Utah State Board of Veterinary Examiners.

Tammany Stuff Puts Barber In Camera Club Job

One of the most bare-faced political grafts ever perpetrated was brought to light last Friday, February 14, 1919, in the meeting of the Camera Club.

Said club met for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1919. The officers were elected and it was in the electing of these same officers that the above astounding "graft" was consummated. The president of the club was elected without much difficulty, as there were only two candidates for this position of supreme honor. Mr. H. C. Baumgardner, "photo wizard" was the gentleman honored by the largest number of votes. Miss Geneva Rich was then unanimously chosen to be Vice President. The next office to be filled was that of Treasurer and twice was, gentle reader, that the tragedy occurred. In the first place, almost everybody one present was nominated for the job. It seemed as if everybody wanted to be the one to "hold the coin." At last the nominations were closed. Voting commenced. The votes were counted, and such a period of suspense has seldom been felt in U. A. C. history. The race finally narrowed down to two amateur photographers. The tide of battle shifted from one to another until beads of perspiration moistened the marble brows of both candidates. A deathly-hush pervaded the room. One person fainted and had to be revived by having a thermometer put into his mouth. Then the judge of the elections arose. He mopped his brow. He heaved a huge and lengthy sigh. He shifted uncomfortably from one foot to another. Then taking himself firmly in hand, he spoke thus: "Gentlemen," he said, "Gentlemen—ladies, I have the painful duty to inform you that "Sol" Barber is the treasurer of the Camera Club, then he fell into a dead faint and had to be revived.

And later it was found out that the ballot had been "stuffed." One student had voted twice. Oh! What are we coming to?

The Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Club is open to all students in the Department of Home Economics. The officers of the club with the help of the teachers of the department are arranging a line of study of subjects important to every home-maker and teacher. The club work is supplementary to class work, taking up the aesthetic and social side of home-life.

The officers of the club are: Edna White, president; Winifred Smith, vice president; Helen Gubler, secre-

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LOVELAND STUDIO

tary-treasurer; Ester Farnsworth, Stella Young, Emma Bayles, executive committee, and Naomi Larsen, chairman of membership committee. Yearly dues for old members are 75c and for new members \$1.00.

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 5 o'clock in the club rooms on the fourth floor of the Woman's building.

Girls wishing to join hand names to Naomi Larsen.

Two more returned Aggie soldiers are at the College in the persons of Anton Michelson and David Burryone.

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