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## Student Life, February 28, 1919, Vol. 17, No. 7

Utah State University

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Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College

Five cents per copy.

NUMBER 7

"ANGEL" TO SHOW IN EARLY APRIL	FRAT MELEE TO COME MARCH 28	TEAM LEAVES TO PLAY PROVO	PROM. DATE SET FOR MARCH 21	THREE SCHOOLS PASS SENIORS
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Thirty-six Seniors Get Preliminary Recognition; No Word From School of Ag. Till Next Week.

The "Powers that Be" have issued a partial list of eligibles for graduation. The list from the school of Agriculture is not yet on file, but the committee on graduation is busy each day and some time next week the seniors in the school of Agriculture as well as those registered in the other schools, will know whether the much-coveted "sheepskin" is to be theirs.

In the School of General Science the following have been given hope and courage by reason of the publishing of the list: George Harding, Neils P. Neilsen, Bessie H. Law, Mary Aldyth Thain, Wm. O. Peterson, Lucile Rogers, David J. Cox, Enid Rosengreen, Marion S. Weston, Solon R. Barber and Ellen Barber.

## R. O. T. C. STARTS ACTIVE WORK

## HINDU WANTS A. C. DEGREE

### Man in India Makes Application to Register in School of Commerce; International Reputation for A. C.

The following letter from Puttoo  
Lall Sinha, an Indian of Pasgawan  
Kheri, India, is self explanatory:

Village, Molnapur,  
P. O. Pasgawan  
Dt. Kheri (oudh)  
India.

To The President,  
Utah Agricultural College,  
Logan, Utah, U. S. A.

Having learnt that your college offers correspondence courses in Academic Studies leading to a de-

ference, I therefore beg to offer myself as a student for the School of Commerce leading to a degree B. Sc. My previous education is as follows:—I am shown in the accompanying form, besides I possess a school certificate to the effect that my knowledge of English is above the Matriculation Standard of the Allahabad University—an Indian University.

Would you please therefore inform me whether I am eligible for the admission requirements. If not, please advise me on this subject, giving details.

How long is the four years course and how is it divided for each year?

As a special case would it be possible to obtain the degree by completing the full courses in the first year and then be prepared for the rest to do in residence at the college there.

How the examinations are held for the courses completed by correspondence here in India?  
Please send me a detailed list of the courses prescribed for the School of Commerce mentioning those subjects which may be covered by correspondence only.  
Re-Electives:—I am much interested in Public Speaking, Journalism and Economics only. Therefore if you advise they may be taken from the list.

Re-Tuition, books, fees, etc.—The required amount will be remitted to you by money-order as will be advised from time to time; but ere to this please on receiving this letter enroll me as a regular student for the School of Commerce leading to a degree, sending the first necessary lessons with instructions how to do

Awaiting also a detailed reply of his advising the amount to be remitted for the regd. items. Hoping also to be enrolled for the Reading courses in case you fail to enroll me in the aforesaid Academic course. Thanking you in anticipation,  
Yours faithfully,  
**POTTOO LALL SINHA.**  
*Assistant*

atch Adjutant; Crookston  
Wilson, Bischel, Head Three  
Companies; Clothing to be  
Issued.

The cadet battalion is rapidly assuming shape which will make it a recognizable object in the near future. The unit is being organized with the following staff officers: L. H. Hatch, Adjutant; J. E. Long, Chaplain; W. M. Moore, Harold Alvord Assistant Adjutant, (Second Lieutenant Camp Perry); R. C. Smith, Captain Company A; (Second Lieutenant Camp Taylor, K-3), Joseph Reed, Captain Company B; (Lieutenant Aviation School, San Diego, California), J. Wilson, Captain Company C; (Second Lieutenant Phillips, Colorado), Clem Hayward, Sergeant (145th Utah F. A.), William D. Smith, Second Lieutenant Camp Perry; (First Lieutenant Orson Pratt, Assistant Officer, U. S. Army, Fort Ord, California), George Eccles, First Sergeant.

Warrant S. A. T. (U. S. A. C.). All members are temporary appointments until once it is expected there will be a permanent reorganization of the officers and men. The term of service is only three weeks.

A. C. will again appear as a military camp as soon as the uniforms arrive for the men who are to appear for the spring term. The assuring of the men for their uniforms will be off within the next few days. The regulations governing the uniforms are not clear as yet but from the present understanding the regulations will be issued the complete uniform to be used while in school. The War department orders will be the disposition to be made of uniforms when school closes in June.

theoretical work will not be held until next term for the R. O. C. since the end of this term is too far for the organization of classes. Practical work for the next three weeks will consist of Army Physical Education under the supervision of coaches and Captain Abbott.

In spite of the sentiment that trails against drill there is a very real turn out each day for military uses. No men so far have left school because of having to take drill, not even those who firmly believed to do so if drill were universally compulsory this year.

ed man in the R. O. T. C. has asked to sign an agreement to all officers and comply with all actions and rules of the school military department. A few thinking they would be obligating themselves unduly, have not signed the agreement. The agreement, however, is no more than each person agrees to do when entering the institution and that is to comply with all rules and regulations of

**NOTICE**  
Beginning February 24th, fees are  
charged for all changes in registra-

The future "leading lights" in commerce who are promised diplomas are: Elmer J. Clawson, Jesse T. Nelson, David A. Burgoyne, Joseph Webb, L. H. Hatch and Stanley K. Webb.

Home Economics students constitute the majority on the list so far. They are: Jennie B. Taylor, Stelley Young, Edna White, Ivy Smith, Jack Solomon, Lavon Mason, Emma Juliet Bayles, Otencia Merrill, Mary E. Bessie Morrison, Norma Parkinson, Lora Anderson, Naomi Larsen, Helen Thatcher, Lena Smith, Oleena Smith, Ruby Osmond, Winnifred Smith, Mrs. Esmer Farnsworth and Mrs. Alberta

The Seniors thus listed must of course complete their present schedules satisfactorily. "There's many a slip—etc." and to "flunk" in a subject or to fail to "get along" with the military authorities means disaster to the chasers of the elusive Aloma so each senior is heeding the maxim "watch your step."

## A. C. WOMEN HEAR DR. BEEBE

While the men were in the way," said Dr. Beebe "they were right what no great group has ever been taught before—how to keep themselves physically and morally fit and clean. The Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A. and Red Cross men helped in this work. Now that the men are coming home, the civil liberties must further that thing and keep up that ideal. It's a task for the men alone; it's a 50 proposition and an opportunity for women to go about the realness of being a woman."

## t Guilders Will Entertain Wednesday

tions of the following officers: Prof. Fletcher, Messier, and the College Y. M. C. A. club has for its purpose the giving of art study and appreciation to the members. All the students who have a grade of A above are eligible for membership after their work has been approved by the faculty. The officers of the Guild are very optimistic this year's outlook. They intend to carry out a great many activities, especially those that have to do with art work. Much success of such work in the past has done much to attract the art students and it is interesting to have such an organization to help them in their art. Entertaining at a reception next Tuesday in the art rooms and all of the members are invited to view the famous "Alice" in

**WOMAN'S LEAGUE**

business meeting of the U. A. Woman's Faculty League will be Friday, March 7th, at 3:45 p. m. in the Women's Rest Room. Full attendance of the ladies is requested for matters of importance to be discussed at the meeting.

# EDITORIAL

## STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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E. L. CHRISTIANSEN

Vol. XVII. Number 7.  
Friday, February 28, 1919.

### On Breaking School.

Dr. Peterson in addressing the faculty on the question of letting school out a half day for the U. A. C. University game, gave it as his opinion that the old time mob spirit which tried to break up school every time there was an "exam" and the least conceivable reason for a holiday, had gone and that inasmuch as a dignified request had come for a holiday it should be granted. His plea carried over certain members of the faculty who had dissented and even suggested having school on Washington's birthday.

Undoubtedly in President Peterson's soul was a tinge of remorse as he heard the old Bolshevik song of "No School Today," accompanied by the drum about 9 o'clock Friday. Perhaps he was justified, but "College Spirit" is a peculiar thing. It is hard to analyze. It is as William Peterson has said a "mob spirit" and does not exist when it is regulated. Those who participate in it do so spontaneously. It really is too bad that President Peterson's faith in the Student Body could not be justified. Perhaps more universal knowledge of the faculty's decision would have hindered the trip down town some, but it is to be doubted seriously. Maybe we are not away from the old time stage yet.

However up future conduct will depend whether or not this judgment is correct. Yesterday in speaking organization, Dr. Peterson said that the only danger apt to the Executive Committee of the Student Body to arise from such occurrences as that of last Friday are those which might spring from their too frequent recurrence. To combat this possibility and the consequent weakening of morale, the thing which makes or breaks a College, he suggested the organization of some student tribunal or guild which would foster high morale and discourage action tending to disparage the good name and works of the Institution. Truly such a democratic suggestion is in itself enough to spur students on to higher standards.

### Real College Spirit.

After having been beaten to a frazzle," by Harvard on a cold November day, what prompted the Yale student body to rise as one man and sing their college What made them sing it, to the last word, while tears anthem, with heads bared to the wintry drizzle? streamed down their cheeks? Was it the mere fact that "Old Eli" had lost the game? Was it simply because the "bulldog's" grip, although game to the last, had been broken? It was not this alone. It was reaction to that vague, mysterious something—Real College Spirit. Any college man can "craw when he wins, but can he take defeat gracefully? This one thing is the essence of real college spirit.

The Montana State College paid our team the supreme compliment of being "the best sportsman that ever tossed for the hoop at the old gym." Can our student body equal our team's proud reputation?

Last Friday night the University of Utah won from our hitherto undefeated team by a large score.

We can still stick our boys to the last red cent or the last red drop of blood; if we can fight all the harder to retrieve our reputation in the next game; then we have in a large measure real college spirit. The team will do its part, will Aggie's students do theirs? They will!

### LETTER-HEAD CONTEST CLOSES 6:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

The race is still open for the School of Commerce letter-head competition, notice of which appeared in last week's Student Life. This is a splendid chance for some budding young artist or designer to win five dollars and it is open to any student of the U. A. C. The letter-heads will be judged by prominent business men and faculty of the Commercial and Art Departments. Place your entry in an envelope, number it and place your name and the corresponding number in a sealed envelope and fasten the two together. All copies must be left in room 128 before 6:00 p. m. tonight, February 28.

### Glee Club Elects

The duties of manager of the Glee Club were placed in the hands of David Crocker Watkins by the assembled warblers yesterday. Dave will undoubtedly see that the A. C.'s robust songsters are given ample opportunity to prove to the natives of the state their far reaching ability and versatility. The members of the club are hoping and expecting "Dave" to set them up to more than one five-course "feed." The E. E. Egan was unanimously elected to take care of the coin at the same meeting. "Bach" is a likely lark and the Glee Club arises in collecting. "Billy" Peterson and Ebenezer J. Kirkham promise to place their brute force at Halvy's disposal. The Club is full of splendid material, and looks forth to a pleasant and successful season.

### Cards for the Faculty

The faculty of our college does not make the college; neither do the buildings, nor the students. It takes all of them together to make a real institution. All of them must work together to make a worthwhile school. Regulations provide that each student pay \$5.00 at the time of registration as a fee for student body activities. Therefore every student pays the \$5.00. But there is no such provision for faculty members and there is consequently a different result.

In olden times when subscriptions were taken up on trips, faculty members gladly paid for activity cards to escape the eternal drudgery. But it is otherwise. It is a business and patriotic proposition for students to buy cards is it not also one for the faculty? They are just as an integral part of the school as are the students.

### Band Needs Men.

"And a selection from the Band."—Not so! At least this is our fate this year. The U. A. C. Band is almost of the "no such animal" type. What is a rally or a game without a few harmonious harmonies from some kind of a band? What right has a school like the College to be without a band?

These questions are asked, but an answer is never given. In Mr. Smith we have a capable and enthusiastic leader, who, if given a chance and a bit of support will develop a worthwhile band.

It is impossible to make something out of nothing. So far only three or four men have shown up at the scheduled hour. All men or women who desire to play a little backing from the College and students will see band work.

This year the College Orchestra is composed mainly of stringed instruments, but anyone who desires careful and progressive instruction on his chosen instrument will be welcomed to join the artistic circle. Prof. Thatcher and Mr. Smith are a determined pair, and with a little backing from the College and students will see to it that we hear from the instrumentalists at the first opportunity.—E. L. C.

### Altogether Now Men! A Little Support!

Agricultural College championship debating chances are going down on the third time. The only straw that will save them is more material.

We need more men who will get in and fight in debating as our athletes do in athletics. We need real men who are not afraid to put in a few extra hours for their Alma Mater. Don't be a "let-it-slide" man. If you have ability in any degree you owe it to your school to exercise it.

The excuse offered by most of the students hinges on the fact that they are too busy. Everyone is busy. N. A. Pederson, debating coach says, "All good men are busy." Professor Pederson is not too busy to offer his services for your sake and for the sake of the school, and he is far busier than you are.

It is an accepted fact that the students at West Point are forced to study the hardest curriculum offered by any school, and even then they get time to get out, many nights by moonlight, and help to maintain West Point's reputation in football. And our men say they are too busy.

ing tier men to work. If the fraternity will

Fraternities can do a lot of work in persuading pick out its promising material and then make it uncomfortable for the slacker results will come. There are several men in school who have had considerable debating experience, among them Sumner Hatch, L. H. Hatch and Wallace McBride and Chase Kearl.

Debating tryouts will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Commercial Club. Eight debaters will be chosen. Each man will deliver an eight minute speech. The question will be "Resolved that the U. S. should own and continue to operate the railroads." Don't pursue a policy of "splendid isolation," or "too proud to fight." Be there with your speech!

—S. R. B.

### Arnold to Staff

Professor Arnold will talk to Student Life Staff Monday at 12:00 in the east room of the Cafeteria. The present editor of Student Life will be unharshly criticised. Come and share it.

Three classes have been dismissed "on account of darkness" on the third floor during the past week. Light—will we have it?

You can't build a reputation on what you are going to do.—EX.

## President Back From Conference Of Peace League

As a member of the "Mountain District Congress of the League to Enforce Peace, President Peterson is enthusiastic over the results of the Congress which met in Salt Lake Friday and Saturday.

Friday, Henry Van Dyke talked on the benefits to be derived from the League of Nations and impressed upon the people that if they desired a lasting peace they must instruct their Senators to support President Wilson's plan.

Ex-President Taft, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Henry Morgenthau and other notables arrived in Salt Lake for the final session of the Congress on Saturday, 22nd. Mr. Taft presided at the meeting and was the principal speaker. At the close of his address Mr. Taft called for a vote on the Constitution of the Congress as prepared by a committee of which President Peterson was a member. The vote was taken and Dr. Peterson says that out of the thousands who packed the Tabernacle, only one dissenting voice was heard.

The pledge of the Congress, sent to the President, will assure Mr. Wilson of support from the people in the Rockies.

## Essay Contest On Industrial Econ.

"The National Industrial Conference Board offers a prize of one thousand dollars for the best monograph," on a subject relating to Industrial Economics, chosen from eight specified ones.

The contest is open, without restrictions to any person who is not a member of the National Industrial Conference Board, and is especially desired that faculty and students of colleges and universities compete. Manuscripts are not to be limited, as to length but it is desired that they not be unduly expanded. Each competitor should sign his manuscript with an assumed name and accompany it with a sealed envelope containing his real and assumed name. All manuscripts must be in by July 1, 1919 if they are to be considered.

The Committee of Award is composed of Frederick F. Fish of Fish, Richardson and Neave, Boston, Mass., Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, President Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and Henry R. Towne, Chairman Gale and Towne Manufacturing company, New York City.

As stated above, there are eight subjects to write on. Any one interested may see them in Student Life office.

## Dr. Harris Agronomy Vice President

At the recent meetings of the American Society of Agronomy at Washington, D. C., Dr. Harris was elected First Vice-President of the society for the year 1919. This is quite a tribute to Utah's Agronomist and Station Director as the Society has a membership of 509 composed of the leading agronomists from every state in the union, including the island possessions, and the provinces of Canada.

## Y. M. C. A. DINES BASKETBALL MEN

Members of the basketball squad, the coaches and prominent students, numbering twenty-five in all, were guests of Mr. G. M. Wrisley at dinner in the Women's Building Tuesday evening. The purpose of the dinner was two-fold; first to honor the basketball boys and second to start action on the perfection of Y. M. C. A. at the College.

After dinner Coach "Joe" Jensen who has seen Y. M. C. A. service himself, acted as toastmaster and called for speeches from Coach Romney, L. H. Humphries of the Athletic Council, "Vic" Larson, manager of the basketball team and V. D. Gardner, editor of Student Life. From each came endorsements of the proposition of establishing a "Y" as Mr. Wrisley had previously outlined it and optimistic thoughts on the athletic outlook. Mr. Humphries elaborated more than the other speakers and spoke on the true meaning of honor which should characterize all activities at a college.

Nine "rahs" for the "Y" ended the festivities and assured Mr. Wrisley that his "feed" was appreciated and that twenty-five fellows are with him in his work of organizing a Y. A meeting of others interested is planned for next week.

### SWIMMING HOURS

Instruction in swimming for women Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 o'clock. Tuesday 1 o'clock. Other hours will be arranged if a sufficient number apply.

## Have Your "Buzzer" Pictures Taken

Students are asked to cooperate with the Buzzer staff by having pictures taken promptly, when notice is given. Each class, as a rule, is given four days in which to see Mr. Torgeson. This should be ample time. Many students, however, continually put it off until too late. They should be sufficiently interested to need no reminder. Care should be exercised to have more than one print made in order that there be sufficient for class, clubs, etc.

## SOLDIERS—Send your photo to the home folks and make them happy.

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## OUTSIDE BY CRIMSON

Utah Beats A. C. 36-25 in Hard-  
fought Hoop Struggle. Super-  
ior Team Work of 'U' and Too  
Much Basketball of Aggies  
Loses Game.

"The Big Blue" team went down to a sad, sad defeat last Friday night before the University of Utah basketball team, but it wasn't an inglorious defeat and the Aggies did not sink into the mire or lose their self respect—the Crimson gridders knew they had been in a game after it was all over and admitted that the strain was "terrible" indeed. But to the victor belongs the spoils so we give the devil his dues. The Utah team put up as fine a brand of basketball as has ever graced the Smart Gym. They brought fight up with them and they fought every minute they were on the floor. They showed good team work and although their eyes at the basket were not expert, the Utah men had two forwards in "Mit" Romney and Orson Wright who cared the big pellet any time they had half a chance. "Tommy" Fitzpatrick has worked hard with his men and a well-balanced, hard-fighting bunch. As usual, also, the Crimson played just twice as hard against the Aggies as they would have against anybody else.

Now on the other hand let's see just why we lost the game. With all credit where it belongs, the "Big Blue" team was off its feed Friday night. The men even to an inexperienced eye showed the effects of over-exercising—too much basketball. They did not have their old "pepper," and played in a listless fashion except at times when they showed real flashes of class, the kind of class they can show all the time when they are right. This is no "Alibi" preposition, but the A. C. can put up a better game than was played last Friday and when the team goes to Salt Lake the Crimsonites may be in for a big surprise.

The result of the game was a surprise even to the University "gang" for they had a sneaking hunch they were in for a trimming and A. C. students thought the same thing, but the unlucky combination of the Aggies being off form and the Utah men, if not playing over their heads, at least playing as good a game as they ever will play in their young lives, served to upset the dope, so Utah won.

Individual work in the game was lacking, both teams playing team-work throughout. Especially true was this of the Aggies at the start of the second period when they showed a streak of real form and tied the score only to weaken and lose command of the situation when "Ors" Wright and "Mit" Romney each shot a couple of quick goals. "Woody" Romney played a very consistent game, not making any scores but what he was told in a manner that shut "Bus" Bertenson out of the score column. The Crimson Captain is a fighter from the word go and the men of his calibre who make a winning team rather than the star who does nothing but shoot at the basket. "Mit" Romney played his usual strong game giving his usual exhibition of how baskets should be shot from the middle of the floor. Wright was the other University forward, played a good floor game and garnered seven field goals for himself. Woodbury showed his speed and was probably the fastest man in Utah basketball today if his exhibition Friday night can be taken as an example of what he usually does. Stevenson held down his position at center in a manner which fitted in well with the rest of his team.

As for the Aggies, they were dead during the first of the game and let the Crimson get off to a big lead. Captain Jarvis played a good game but was far from being in his usual form. "Pesty" missed shots and lost the ball in a manner which showed he was far off his stride. "Andy" Mohr was slow in getting going but when he did get going he was the best of them. He did his work the best game of any man on the A. C. team. Harris worked his stationary guard to perfection but that position is not one where a man can shine. "Snail" simply bowled them over as they came down the floor and then reared back and hit his work well but he and the Crimson forwards shot most of their baskets from outside the A. C. dead line so Jarvis and Harris were practically out of the game most of the time. Bertenson had a hard nut to crack in "Woody" Romney but fount. He did his work well all during the game. Nelson worked well at center while he was in the game, but even at that did not get away with the brilliancy which characterized his showing against Stevenson last year.

A "SLAM"  
"What you don't know won't hurt you."  
"You're immune from all injury then."

Mr. Romney desires that students who have conflicts or trouble in coming to gym classes, see him and correct the difficulty. Otherwise serious consequences may await them in their Senior year.

Mr. Romney desires that students who have conflicts or trouble in coming to gym classes, see him and correct the difficulty. Otherwise serious consequences may await them in their Senior year.

## LOCALS

### ANNAPOLIS EXAM.

An opportunity for some student over sixteen and under twenty years of age to take a competitive examination for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis is open according to a telegram received by President Peterson from Senator Reed Smoot. Immediate communication with Dr. Peterson will be necessary since word must reach Senator Smoot by March 3.

Students desiring to work an hour or more a day can make wages of more than \$1.00 per hour selling American War for Humanity and Life of Roosevelt. Send at once for free outfit. F. B. Dickerson Co., Detroit, Mich., enclosing 20c in stamps for mailing outfit.—Adv.

Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity is entertaining this evening at a dancing party at the Bluebird hall.

Delta Nu fraternity held a dancing party last evening at the Bluebird hall. Twenty-five couples were present.

Saturday evening the Beta Delta sorority will give its fourth annual ball. The affair is exclusive to members of the sorority and their escorts. Mrs. H. J. Hayward, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. Carl Smart and Mrs. J. C. Thomas are patronesses.

Sigma Theta Phi sorority's annual ball comes March 8 in the Smart Gym. The affair is exclusive to Thetas promise the first real dance of the season. Dates are in order.

"Fusser" Wallace Wayman is back at school. Wayman had been over Camp Lee, Virginia where he has been recovering from an auto collision which left him in the hospital.

"Don't get sore, Jack. Remember it's the uniform you're saluting—not what's in it."—Ex.

Lieutenant—"Now then, men, first like horses 'til your powder is done, then run for your lives. I'm a little lame so I'll start now."—Ex.

He—"My dog has more sense than I do."  
She—"Why don't you get an intelligent dog?"—Ex.

"Joe" Lowe, after wild and varied experiences in Montana is again safe in the lap of learning of the College.

Theta Ball, March 8. Smart gym.

Alma Wilson, '16, has been appointed County Agricultural Agent for Morgan County to begin work on March 1. Since his graduation, Mr. Wilson has spent one year as instructor in botany at the College and the remainder of the time has been employed as agent in Plant Pathology for the Bureau of Plant Industry. This position he held up until the time of his appointment to his present position.

Miss Ida Mitchell, Clerk of the Extension Division, is back on the job after having had a successful duel with Bacillus Influenza and allies.

Some men trust to luck in this world, and some others are lucky to get trusted.

Professor—"A fool can ask many questions a wise man cannot answer."

Student—"I suppose that is the reason so many of us dunk exams."

Miss Lavon Sharp desires strongly that any person who may have knowledge of the whereabouts of her loose-leaf leather note book advise her and thereby save her scholastic future.

Professor J. C. Thomas is announced as an honorary member of the Alpha Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Reed Gardner, who is now attending the University, was at the U. A. C. game and dance on Friday.

Eva Joy Nielsen took a vacation from teaching pursuits at Kaysville to witness the U. A. C.-U. game.

The world will forgive a man for failing but not for quitting.

"Sometimes," confided Mrs. Long, "to her intimate friend, "I think my husband is the gentlest, patientest, best-natured soul that ever lived."—Ex.

### NOTICE TO MEN

Mr. Romney desires that students who have conflicts or trouble in coming to gym classes, see him and correct the difficulty. Otherwise serious consequences may await them in their Senior year.

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## Mother's Bed Time Story

"Now, darlies, while you sit in your nighties, toasting your pink toes by the fire, mother will tell you a good night story."

Once upon a time there lived a little boy who wanted to go to school and learn to be a great and good and wise. He had heard a great deal about a big college on a hill, so there he went in his quest for knowledge.

He was anxious to learn very fast, and many nights he read his books long hours, by the candle light. As the weeks passed by, one by one, boys and girls came to his school. "Have you got your 'Buzzer' picture book?" And the lad replied, "No, I don't want any," and he turned away each time. By and by the year was almost over and the little boy was ready to leave for home. One day all the boys and girls went to a certain room in the big school house and came away, hugging a little book very tightly so it couldn't get away. Oh, how happy they were. They would turn the pages and laugh and talk merrily. They would go to their friends and have them write cute little things in their books, and all the time they were excited and very, very happy.

The little boy was told that it was the "Buzzer" picture book. Of course he wanted one too, very badly and he went to get one. There were all gone. Sadly he went away, with tears in his eyes, and that night he cried himself to sleep, because he didn't have a picture book like all the rest.

Now, darlies, when you go to the big school on the hill, never forget about the little "Buzzer" picture book, for if you do, you will cry and wish you had one like the little boy did.

Kiss mother good night.

## JARVIS RECEIVES CARDON MEDAL

Captain Lester Jarvis of the basketball team has been awarded the Cardon Medal for being the best all around athlete in the college last year. This medal should have been awarded last spring but due to some misunderstanding it was put off. The Cardon Medal will be given annually for the best athlete in school. Jarvis was the only four letter man in school last year.

Just who will win the medal this year will be hard to tell as there are a great many likely candidates for it. The athletic committee has already awarded the Cardon Medal to "Al" to "Mose" Stiefel and Dewey Clyde, in basketball and the old "Al" in Track to Lester Jarvis, Rulon Brackman and Leslie Bowen. These men have also voted medals for being managers of baseball and track.

BETA DELTA INITIATE  
Beta Delta sorority held formal initiation Saturday evening for Maude Price, Ruby Edmunds, Alta Johnson, Penning Wrathall and Helma Matthews.

AG. COLLEGE OF WYOMING  
A measure was taken by the Agricultural College of Wyoming to change the location of that school. The Mercer-Underwood bill, which provides for the change, has been tabled by the house committee of the state legislature.

COLORADO AG. COLLEGE  
Plans for the establishment of a field artillery unit of the U. S. A. C. at the Colorado Ag. College are under consideration. Preparations are also being made for a nine week's summer course at the college.

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## CHAFF

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

When Morgan McKay was in a front line trench just before an attack the captain of his company asked him if he would run when he saw the Germans coming. Mc said he wouldn't run, but if he had one feather he would fly.

Is your ink well?

Where does your lap go when you stand up?  
The same place a frog goes when he croaks.

Prof. Henderson says that the modern horse has all the same characteristics that the old prehistoric horse had only not so many.

The students of the Institution will be asked to chip in to help buy a new lot and tombstone for the home boys who will undergo the H. P. No slugfest next week.

Silvers—Where have you been, Clyde?

Worley—Just been up studying History.

Silvers—Did you find out how old SHE was?

Prof.—"That car reminds me of my wife every time I use it."

Friend—"How's that?"

Prof.—"It's always knocking."

Village Constable (to villager who had been knocked down by a passing motorcyclist)—"You didn't see the number, but you could swear to the man?"

Villager—"I did; but I don't think 'e 'eard me."—Ex

Winter (chatting for a tip)—"And how did you find the steak, sir?"

Diner—"Oh I just moved that little piece of potato and there it was."—Ex

Many a girl catches a husband by baiting her hook with indifference.

## Cosmopolitan Club Awakens

Last Monday a number of the school's travelers met and organized for business. Mr. M. P. McKay was chosen President and R. L. Rallison Secretary of the club. The aim of the club is to create an interest in foreign countries and learn of their peculiarities and customs. At each meeting one of the members or some one who has been invited from the outside will talk of his experiences and travels in foreign lands. To be eligible one must have been outside of the U. S. for a period of 3 months or longer. Those at the meeting voted unanimously in favor of admitting ladies. Faculty members who have traveled and friends of members are welcome at the meetings.

The first meeting will be held in Murdoch's hall next Wednesday evening, March 5th, at 7 o'clock, when Mr. Glenn Quinney who has traveled in the South Sea Islands, will talk on Samoa.

## Ahoy! Cameraists

Five dollars! Five round flat iron men, allowed free circulation in your pocket will give you an optimistic, millionaire appearance and paint a view. Five dollars will buy you one of a pair of shoes, a pair of new—Shoo! Five dollars will take care of your cafeteria bill for 3 weeks, or your candy bill for 3 months, or your tax bill for 3 years, or your charity bill for 3 centuries. Simply marvelous! Beyond imagination's brief scope. Say, five dollars will buy a new hat, 5 neckties, 2 bushel apples, 20 dollars, 15 dozen eggs, and be left over for gum. Five dollars. Five dollars! You may pluck it from the air as it were. Fetch the "Buzzer" a nice collection of snap shots with a kick of humor in 'em. Five dollars is yours for the asking. Stay back, stay back, one at a time. Come late, for mercy sake, and avoid the rush. Five dollars will buy two buggy whips, 5 laying pullets, 50 lbs sugar, first installment on a player piano, one copy Stickens' "Encyclopedia"—We've got the pictures folders in the name of Thomas Thumb disperse the crowd!

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS MEET  
Men of college standing registered in the School of Commerce are requested to meet in Room 302 today at 12:30.

### NOTICE TO AG. MEN

All men in School of Agriculture see George Barber within the next day or two. The Ag. Club Home Ec. party is coming, so get in with your dues.

## Frank Russel Arnold

Listed as number five in the Utah Agricultural College catalogue is the name "Frank Russel Arnold, A. M., Professor of Modern Languages." That means there are only three men on the U. A. C. Faculty who have been there longer than Arnold and it gives just as much real information about the real man, as the classification, "Hoc Spiciens" does concerning the human race. We venture to say that there is not one man on the entire faculty, who is better known than "Fussy" Arnold, as he is commonly and affectionately dubbed.

Professor Arnold was born at Braintree, Massachusetts, and not in France, as many students think. He entered that typically New England college Bowdoin, alma mater of Longfellow and Hawthorne, as he himself states, "as a callow youth," and did not know what he wanted. Maybe that accounts for his studying Philology, instead of poets or the drama. At any rate, he graduated there in nineteen and three in Languages. Later he studied at Harvard, the University of Chicago, the University of Paris and the University of Goettingen. Thus we see, that although his heart is not with his German, or his Latin, he is nevertheless a thorough master of them. Professor Arnold came to the U. A. C. in 1902 as "Professor of Modern Languages and Latin." He has been here ever since.

"Why don't you give some of the professor's personal traits and peculiarities in your write-ups? Why don't you indicate how the students of the school in a way that will enable them to decide whether or not they want to elect his courses?" said Professor Arnold to his interviewer.

Summed up in exactly twenty-three words he is—a man of dynamic personality with a store of physical energy, never surpassed, and is addicted to poetry, his hobby, travel, and the theater—We might add—he can talk well on any subject. Since coming here he has crossed the ocean seven times and made several trips to his home in New England. He is an authority on European travel and can tell you off-hand what the average French peasant has for breakfast. But this is not what the student who wants an introduction would expect.

Mr. Arnold is a small man with a rugged countenance. His apple orchard up by the shooting range helped give him that. Every line in his face suggests intense nervous energy, and his movements correspond. We give it as our opinion (based on cruel experience that he can pick out more mistakes in a French or Latin composition in the shortest time than any man in the human race. Maybe we are prejudiced but we also have found him to be a MOST EFFICIENT teacher. His methods are original and surprisingly effective. It takes a real college professor to make the essentials of French and Latin stick like mustard plaster to an immature sophomore. Professor Arnold does that. He will tell you what you lack as a "college man" in words that fit snugly but sometimes unpleasantly, and after class he will talk informally with you on your ambitions—and his posters. The advice he gives you is valuable. We count it one of the greatest terrors in our college life to have talked informally with Frank Russel Arnold.

This story already has passed the limits assigned to it, but whenever we get into an argument as to the merits of "Fussy" Arnold as a teacher we can't seem to say enough. So Freshman, if you don't want to miss a big part of college training at the U. A. C., study a language, "even if you NEVER will use it." You'll never regret it—IF you are a STUDENT and stick it out.

## Cooley Does Well With Cafeteria

The students of the A. C. are not the only ones who have come to appreciate the Cafeteria "cats." Mr. Cooley's fame has become national, and according to letters of commendation recently received from the War Department, the Government fully realizes the part the A. C. Cafeteria played in making Logan successful as a station for Uncle Sam's training detachments.

The Cafeteria has succeeded in every respect since Mr. Cooley assumed the management nearly eight years ago, and though war conditions have increased the price of foodstuffs, the Cafeteria price-list has remained practically unchanged. Normally about two-thirds of the student body takes lunch downstairs. This seems quite a crowd to us, but to Mr. Cooley, who at the opening of the S. A. C. fed more than 1100 men it looks small. In Cafeteria, and those army and navy men, leave him so much spare time that dining has become his hobby. Twice a week the C. Basketeers met in the easting hall, and it is Mr. Cooley's intention to send out a "spread" for the Student Life staff in the near future.

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## Page Diogenes

If Diogenes with his lantern, had wandered into the darkness of the third floor, there he would have found an honest woman. Bernice Stuck found a purse containing \$5.00 in an old pile of books, in the art rooms. She advertised it, but for four months it remained unclaimed. She had found it in the art rooms and it wasn't hers, by right, so she gave it to the art club.

## Candy Pull Tonight

All girls in the School of Home Economics are invited to a candy pull in the club rooms, 4th floor of the Women's building at 7 o'clock Friday night.



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