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NO THOUGHTS ON NATIONAL TITLE

Jenson Plans Only For Present; B. Y. U. And B. Y. C. Succumb to Aggie Attack; Feature Smashing Game.

"Two steps nearer the State title but not a thought of the National tournament," now chants Coach Joseph Jenson, A. A. Webster or whoever made that old remark about "not a thought for taxation," for let it be known far and wide that our Aggies have disposed of two classic rivals during the past week. The B. Y. U. bit the dust last Saturday while the band played A. 25; B. Y. U. 28, while last Wednesday night Coach Knapp furnished the meat for the wild Aggies in the shape of the B. Y. C. quint and the final count showed that Knapp's knights of the waxed floors had gathered unto themselves but a paltry 20 points while the "Big Blue Combination" had rolled up the mighty score of 51.

"With never a thought for the National tournament," is the refrain which runs through "Foot" head from morn to night and back to morn; again for did you ever guess it, girls, our beloved coach is superstitious and we mean some 'stitions. He won't look at the moon over his left shoulder, not even if the campus vamp should stand on that side and that isn't his blind side either; he won't bet on the third roll when somebody else has the dice; he won't play the favorite to win when the track is muddy and he sees a wash tub hanging out on his way to the races, and what he won't, absolutely, positively won't do, is even make a remark about going to the National basketball at Los Angeles until the State has been satisfactorily disposed of. "Joe" claims that once while hibernating down at the B. Y. C. he played a game in San Francisco or somewhere about a month before it was scheduled and after he had made all his plans even to the new hat he was going to purchase with his talented winnings his team threw him down cold and never saw another game that season. That is the lesson Jenson cites as an example of those who chick-ens before they are hatched.

However we are not held down by any such scruples. We took the same point of view as the Coach before the Utah game but that didn't seem to get any more baskets for "Andy" so like the "back" private we are as low as we can get and have nothing more to lose. Therefore let's go after that National Title. Also let it be understood that it is no idle dream or the result of an overworked brain, the latter could never happen on the safe principle that you can't have ham and eggs without the ham or the eggs, and the former has come very close to being a reality with the B. Y. U. disposed of on their home floor and the B. Y. C. trampled in the slough of despair by such a score. Now, Coach Jenson is undoubtedly right that the team shouldn't think of the Utah game but should keep its collective mind on the immediate future as the University-Aggie struggle will take care of itself in due time. Also it seems that the suggestion should be made to those in charge of the Desert gym to take out one of the walls so the Aggies can play the same style of ball as they did against the B. Y. C. The wall should be so the Criminoites won't be injured by being buried up against it, because "them there" Aggies sure did go after the Knappites in a manner which would make a wild animal show appear as a women's gym class. Did they fight? Well, they had more fight than any private in the State. If you don't believe it, watch the Aggies hew out their path hereafter.

Evangeline Thomas, Adella Warner, Blanche Mendenhall, Louise Bird, Otencia Merrill, Metel Durrar, Eleanor Silvers, Vermetta Lindner are now full fledged members of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority.

Gwendolyn Smith was pledged to Sorosis this week.

EX-COMMITTEE DIVIDES FUNDS

Remember that hard-earned three dollars that you paid as a student body fee? Here's what becomes of it.

Basketball, baseball and track, get 20 per cent of it; football, 20.9 per cent; Student Life, 17.2 per cent; Lyceum, 12.4; Dramatics 2.8 per cent; Dances, 3.0 per cent; returned fees, etc. 3.0 per cent; and general expenses, unclassified, 20 per cent.

Cate receipts and other forms of income are pooled in a common fund and disbursed according to the above budget.

This apportionment, based on the average for this year, has been adopted by the Executive Committee. It is based on the average of budgets for the past seven years, which figures were arrived at after an exhaustive study of the Student Body books by Dr. Willard Gardner of the department of Physics.

Under the item "General Expenses, Unclassified," will be included: debating, tennis, swimming and other contests, as well as miscellaneous items such as paying fines, bills for window glass, doctor bills, etc., incurred during the rally before the "U" game.

Since two lyceum members shipped to us C. O. D., failed to arrive we shall be able to spend the difference on some other activity or secure additional lyceum attractions dollars are in the treasury this year later. Approximately fifteen hundred as a result of five hundred students each paying a fee of \$3.00.

EIGHT DEBATERS WIN TEAM PLACES

Problems of Campus and World Interest, Will be Discussed Under Able Leaders.

Debating tryouts are over and eight men have been chosen to represent the college in the inter-collegiate debates.

Monday night the judges were in the arena at 7:30 o'clock. During the following thirty minutes fifteen contestants assembled. Sparring began at 8:00 o'clock. Chase Kears was the first man to enter the ring. He vigorously attacked the monster, "Government ownership and operation of the Railroads." At the expiration of eight minutes he emerged physically intact but mentally disconnected.

J. M. Christensen, W. J. Snow, I. I. Jenkins and L. L. Crafts continued the attack and succeeded in subduing the enemy just as the whistle blew. These men have decided that "Joe" Lowe shall represent them in the next contest.

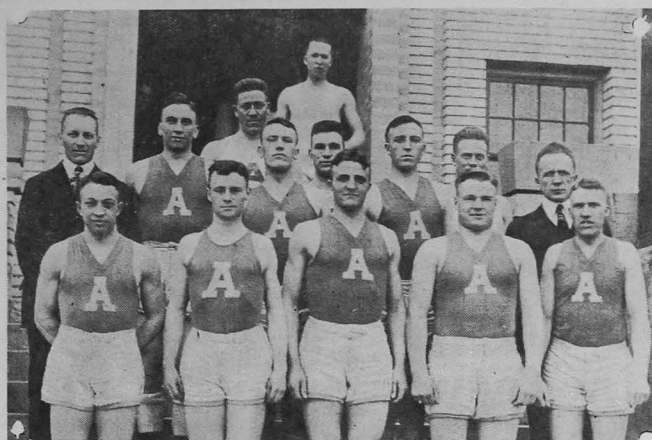
A. H. Nebeker, Sumner Hatch and Moody, socialists, made a strong plea for state ownership of public utilities. There were seven other contestants who were divided in their opinion as to what would happen to the world if private ownership persisted.

The fifteenth round was finished at 10:00 o'clock, but by 9:00 o'clock the judges had all fallen to sleep literally exhausted from the mental strain. The only official still awake was the time-keeper, Lieutenant in the United States Army, who knows something of army discipline and of the serious consequences that may result from a man going to sleep while on duty, but he picked himself up with a pin to prevent transgression by slumber.

The contest was enthusiastic and very satisfactory from every viewpoint. The chosen men are in the game to fight, and with some interest and support manifested on the part of the Student Body, there isn't any reason why the scalps of opponent debaters as well as boosters may not be secured for our trophy hall.

TRY-OUTS FOR PLAY

The try-outs for the College play will be held next week. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.



OUR WHITE AND BLUE BASKETBALL HOPES WHO WILL TANGLE WITH CRIMSON ON MARCH 22.

—Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune.

BIG THETA BALL TOMORROW EVE

With the reopening of the social activities of this school year, the first of the series of big events to greet us is the Annual Theta Ball tomorrow night.

Since the Gods-of-War decreed that last year's Theta Ball be abandoned there is this year being expended a double supply of zest and zeal to make the long-looked-forward-to affair amply repay the A. C. Student Body for their erstwhile sacrifice.

The Theta girls are doing their best for you. They have something new in the line of decorations, programs, which everyone will like.

To announce the chosen date for Theta Ball is all that is necessary. The former A. C. students know from past years what sort of an event is at hand; the newer students will all know after tomorrow night.

No pains are being spared to make this Theta Ball come up to its usual standard—that is enough!

"U" Excursion What About It?

Altogether now: down we go to beat the "U."

On March 22nd we shall play the most important game of the year. Perhaps it will be the most important game in the history of the school. We cannot afford to lose! The "U" must not win! If we are to come back with the laurels every student who possibly can must accompany the team to Salt Lake.

It is true that the Junior Prom comes the night before the big game, but that should make no difference. We must put new life in our dented heels and make the best "sixth man" that a team ever had.

Rates can be obtained from the railroads if enough of us will go. It is a matter of loyalty and now is the time to show that we are true to the "Blue and White." Student Body and Class Officers should get together and boost, now! Find out how many students will go. Tell Manager "Vic" and he will see that the railroads treat us right.

Down we go! Let's show them what real loyalty means. The "war cry" from now on is, "We'll get 'U' yet!"

REVEILLE! SENIORS

A Senior Class meeting will be held Tuesday, March 11, 1919. At this meeting members of the Senior Honorary Society will be elected. Everybody be there so that you will all receive square consideration. Watch the bulletin board for time and place.

THE Y. M. C. A.

"Stubby" Petersen—The 'Y' is a new student activity that every guy can enter and boost—and help himself by doing so.

"Peck" Jarvis—The 'Y' is great stuff.

E. W. Robinson—Join the Red Triangle Discussion Groups. You will be well repaid in pleasure and knowledge.

"Vic" Larsen—I want to see the 'Y' at the A. C. and I believe the men will back it.

L. Mechem, Jr.—No college man can afford to miss the discussions which the 'Y' is organizing.

George Barber—Those Red Triangle Discussion Groups should be instructive as well as entertaining to A. C. men.

Coach Jensen—Because I know 'Y' work from experience I am anxious to see the 'Y' at the A. C. Those discussion groups are worth the attention of every college man.

SENIOR SOCIETY FINALLY BORN

Everyone has heard that well-worn phrase, "a stormy session." The Senior Class meeting held yesterday represented said "S. Session" in its highest form.

To begin with, Barber gave a short report of the Cap and Gown committee on what he had done. (The committee consists of one (count 'em) member. President Peterson then rose to his full height and discoursed at length on Graduating pins. That matter settled Peterson sank the class into the depths of despair by gushing forth with the fact that no Senior-Junior party would be held this month. This will strike despair into the hearts of Juniors too.

And Then The Fight Started.

Barber gave some views on forming a Senior Honorary Society. It was decided to organize the Society. It will be a decided honor to become a member of this Society. Everyone present realized this to the fullest extent. About five hundred views were given, aired, and dusted to the class, which listened with open mouths. Some of the mighty Seniors avowed that it would be highly fitting and proper for the faculty to elect the members of the Society. Others gave it as their honest opinion that, inasmuch, as this class will found the Society in the school, that the whole class be members this year. That was voted down. At last it was decided to hold a Senior meeting, Tuesday, March 11, to nominate and elect members from the whole class. Six men and nine women will constitute this year's Society.

It is absolutely imperative that all Seniors be at this meeting so that their qualifications can be considered and their fitness to become a member decided upon. A good hot session is assured.

LOST

A loose-leaf, leather-bound I.P. notebook by Elmer Olsen. Finder please return it to the owner or Student Life office as it contains very valuable notes required by Mr. Olsen.

Prof. Daines sprang a real live joke in History 14, Tuesday.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD

To the freshman who writes up most accepted locals for the next four issues of Student Life, a prize of five dollars and a position on the staff will be offered. The only rule of the contest is that the articles be signed. The rest is left to the ingenuity and initiative of the individuals.

Cosmopolitan Meeting

Because of the game last Wednesday night, the Cosmopolitan Club meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, March 12 at Murdock's 7:00 p. m.

CHANGE PROM. TO MARCH 17

U. Game and High School Tournament Make Changes Necessary; Names For Bids In Today.

Due to the possibility that the State High School basketball tournament may be held in Logan on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of March, the Juniors have decided to stage their big ball on Monday, March 17th. This will give the winter quarter students a chance to attend the best party of the year before they return to their jobs for the summer.

To encourage the faculty to support the dance the committee promises some old-time, old-people dances. Another feature will be the checking of all flowers at the door.

The faculty committee on Student affairs made an exception in this case to the rule that school dances are not held on nights preceding school days. It will require some speed to get the Prom arrangements fully made by that date, but the Juniors are sure that it can be done.

Here is one thing that the students can do to make the party a success: They can write the names of two of their best friends whom they wish to invite to the Prom on a piece of paper and drop it in the box on the outside of Student Life office TODAY. The invitations must be mailed out not later than tomorrow, RIGHT NOW is the time to act. The Student Body, Faculty, and general public is invited. No one will be asked to present his invitation at the door, but in order to advertise the big event the Prom committee is going to mail out about 250 invitations.

This new date will solve two problems that existed under the old date. First, any students who wish to go to Salt Lake on the 21st to see the big game with the U can do so. Second, there will not be the danger of having to change the date at the eleventh hour to avoid conflict with the High School tournament. It is practically impossible to hold the Prom on any Saturday night because most of the musicians have contracts to play at the Auditorium.

The committee that is working hard to have this year's Prom fully up to standard is composed of the following students: A. H. Nebeker, chairman; Eugene Robinson, decorations; Edna Merrill, programs; Adeline Barber, refreshments; Nadine Foutz, invitations; Gene Austin, music; Morris Christensen, publicity and finance.

All plans are definitely made and those who know what these arrangements have been already made the dates. It would be wise for those who have not asked "her", to remember what happens to him who hesitates.

Brawny And Coy In Hay They'll Play

List! Lend us your ears. Tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Woman's Gym., brawny farmers and sprightly milk maids will convene in their annual justification in a hay loft. Will you be there. To fellows of the Ag. Club and girls of the Home Ec. respectively, it should be known that it is not too late to see George Barber or Helen Gubler about it.

All the rural ladies will come in their "overalls" with hay in their hair; all the rural lads will come in their "aprons" and pins in their hair. For a day, o'clock, as the cockery year convene.

P. S.—The club, which is flow and, no small lads and can only come to the best of you are at the Marguerite's best Gladwine.

Aggie's savings the ba of the opportunity last know the nearest as, as below.

Var back RATOR CO. on Street, Chicago THE WORLD OVER

GAME AT B. Y. C. 6:00 O'CLOCK TOMO

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Printed by the Earl & England Publishing Co. Logan, Utah.

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MILTON JENSEN, ELLEN BARBER
RAY J. SILVER, LAVON SHARP
E. L. CHRISTIANSEN

Vol. XVII. Friday, March 7, 1919. Number 8.

Important Faculty Rules.

Following are some self-explanatory rules of the Faculty which have been violated. Lack of knowledge of such violation may have been due to ignorance of the rules, heretofore made known to the students by printed booklets. Since none of these books were printed this year this means is taken of apprising students of the regulations.

Those which are of most interest to students appear in black type.

Changes of Registration

Any student desiring a change in registration should immediately apply to the director of the school in charge of the course in which he is registered. He must attend to all work for which he is registered, until he is notified that the change or transfer has been made.

Such changes (meaning the dropping or adding of one or more subjects) for the first term may be made only during the first two weeks after opening of College, with the permission of the director of the school in which the student is enrolled, the heads of the departments interested, and the final approval of the Attendance and Scholarship Committee. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained at the Registrar's office. Before a change or drop card will be considered, a student must have the card properly filled out giving the subjects taken, the subjects he desires to drop, and the subjects he desires to add.

Changes of studies beginning in the second quarter may be made during the two weeks preceding the opening of the quarter, provided that permission is obtained as provided above.

Changes may not be made at other times in any term, unless such changes are ordered by the Attendance and Scholarship Committee except on the payment of 50 cents for one subject, and \$1.00 for more than one subject, and on obtaining permission as provided above.

A student may change from one school to another during the first two weeks after the registration of the student on the consent of the school directors concerned.

Attendance and Scholarship.

Students entering class after roll call must explain their tardiness to the teacher at the close of the recitation, on penalty of being reported absent for the hour.

Regular attendance at chapel, lectures, recitations, periods of laboratory work, and drills are required throughout each quarter beginning with the first day of instruction.

Students who have been absent from chapel, lectures, recitations, periods of laboratory or drill are required on the first day of their attendance thereafter to explain such absence and be excused by both the Attendance Committee and the instructor affected. Failure to comply with this regulation may result in temporary suspension. An excuse for absence from classes does not in any case relieve the student from responsibility for the work missed during the absence.

When the absence of a student in any one month in any one of all subjects amount to 12 per cent, the student will be put on probation. Exception to this rule will be made in the case of absence on account of prolonged sickness (on the presentation of proper evidence), or on account of absence from town to take part in College athletics, debating, or dramatic activities, providing that a leave of absence has been obtained from the Faculty.

Any student leaving school immediately preceding a regularly announced recess or holiday, for example, Thanksgiving or Christmas, without permission of the Committee on Attendance and the approval of the President shall have his grade reduced 10 per cent for each offense.

A student desiring permission to leave College for a brief time must apply to the Attendance and Scholarship Committee and receive permission before leaving. Leave of absence will not be granted to students on probation, or who have a condition or failure against them in the previous term, except on special action of the Attendance and Scholarship Committee.

No student shall be allowed to attend any class to exceed ten school days without being registered for the subject.

The grades given at examinations and for quarter standings, are as follows: A (90-100) indicating excellence; B (80-89) indicating good work; C (70-79) indicating fair work; D (60-69) indicating poor work; E (50-59) indicating that the student has been conditioned; F (below 50) indicating complete failure.

A student may remove "condition" without again registering for that subject. If a "condition" is not removed within one year, the student shall be counted as failed in that subject.

A student who gets a final grade of F in a course not completed in any one term may continue in the course only by special permission of the instructor concerned.

Students are advised not to participate in more than one college activity at once; and they will not be allowed to do so in more than two—all athletics to be excepted. The editor of the "Student Life" and Student Body president may not engage in any other college activity except by special permission of the College Council.

Any student may be placed upon probation for poor attendance, low scholarship, violation of library rules or other misconduct. Notice of such probation is sent to the parents and instructors concerned.

Any student who fails to maintain a scholarship standing consisting of a passing grade in at least 10 credit hours, is automatically placed upon probation. If he fails to pass in 10 credit hours at the next examination he will be dropped from the College by the Attendance and Scholarship Committee.

Students on probation will not be allowed to participate in any public contest or exhibition, athletic, musical, dramatic, or oratorical; or to serve on the staff of any student publication.

Individual records are kept of all delinquencies, their explanation, and the resulting disciplinary action; and are taken into account in determining the student's standing in the school.

The Chairman of the Attendance and Scholarship Committee may at any time, and on his own authority, suspend a student from the College for such time as he may deem necessary.

Each student must take all examinations scheduled by his instructor. Exceptions may be made in the case of those students having grades of B or better, who are excused from the examination at the option of the instructor.

Any student who absents himself from any

regularly announced examination will be given a special examination only upon making application on blanks provided for that purpose at the Registrar's office, when same have been approved by the instructor and the Attendance and Scholarship Committee. Except in special cases, excused by the Attendance and Scholarship Committee, a fee of \$1.00 will be charged, payable at the Secretary's office.

All special examinations must be taken at dates specified by the Registrar.

The extra-curricular activities of students are under the control of a Faculty Committee, called the Committee on Student Affairs, which has the authority to enforce by suspension, if necessary, all rules regulating the General Conduct and social life of the College.

All organizations bearing the name of, or representing the College, must have the approval of the Committee on Student Affairs.

Students occupying dormitories, and members of all fraternities, sororities, house clubs, and other student organizations occupying permanent quarters for social or living purposes, shall adopt house rules.

On or before March 22, a copy of such house rules shall be presented to the Chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs for the approval of the Committee. This must be accompanied by a list of the active members on that date.

Organizations referred to as above, shall appoint a house committee consisting of at least three members, who shall be primarily responsible, individually and collectively, for the observance of faculty rules by the organization or body which they represent. This Committee shall also constitute the regular channel of communication between the organization and the Committee on Student Affairs. Organizations not occupying a house shall appoint a similar committee with similar duties and responsibilities. In either case the names of this Committee of three shall be reported to the Student Affairs Committee with the membership list already mentioned.

All functions at which both men and women are present must be properly chaperoned, and the names of the chaperones must be registered in the office of the Committee on Student Affairs two days before the function.

All parties, receptions and mixers shall be held either on Friday evening, Saturday evening, or the evening before a legal holiday (not on the evening before, unless the legal holiday falls on Friday or Saturday, nor on the evening of a legal holiday); and shall close at or before eleven o'clock. No exception to this rule can be made without special permission from the Committee on Student Affairs.

In all cases notice of such parties must be filed with the President's office, at least three days before the event is scheduled.

The gymnasium may not be used for any social, athletic, or dramatic events without written permission of the Athletic Director, whose office will be found in the gymnasium.

Every student must keep his correct Logan and home address, and his correct study schedule on file in the Registrar's office. Failure to do this will result in serious disciplinary action.

Let's Eat And Not Wait.

The opening of the Cafeteria at 11:30 may in some way alleviate the pangs which come from an extra half hour wait for twenty-five cents worth of food to stay the wolf from our internal doors. Then, on the other hand it may not. Most of the students live up to their schedules by taking their lunches at twelve. That is, they start to take it, but few get it then. Every one must stay in line a half hour to get his bite.

There is another way of stopping this waste of time and loss of patience, which, to say the least, is unworthy of an institution which has prided itself on its efficiency. More help could be employed. The most it would cost to have an extra man serving would be a dollar a day. From a purely business standpoint this would pay, for some students have sworn off on eating at the Cafeteria because of the disagreeable wait. Then

EVERYBODY'S THOUGHTS

Your Buzzer—And Mine

Every student at the Utah Agricultural College is interested in the "Buzzer." Each, without exception, would like to see an epoch making book this year. The townspeople are interested and so is the Alumni.

Out in Kansas, some years ago, an A. C. Grad, always desirous of keeping in touch with his alma mater, sent for a Buzzer. When it came, he turned the pages, replete with Aggie spirit, reminiscences. He studied the faces, once familiar, and a thrill ran down his spine. Later, writing to a pal in Minnesota, a schoolmate of early days, he said:

"Bill, the old school's going strong this year. She's booming, son. Just got the 'Buzzer' today. You can hear it buzz a block away. Boy, it sends me simply wild to think of school days on that hill. Oh, to hear yowling once again! But Bill, send for the Buzzer before it's too late."

"Bill" got the letter, and two weeks later, the Buzzer. He passed the glad news on to "Slim," and "Slim" made haste to tell "Shorty," who was teaching school in Idaho. "Shorty," got a "Buzzer," and devoured the book, cover and all.

What I mean is this: To Kansas and "Bill" and "Slim" and "Shorty," the "Buzzer" is the school, just as Wilson is the United States, to the people over in France. They love their Alma Mater and rejoice in its success. They await impatiently the arrival of the "Buzzer," for it places the school before their eyes and brings back fond memories. When the book bears the magic touch of success, they feel a deep sense of gratification.

Students, we want an unusual "Buzzer"—an unparalleled Buzzer!

When Kansas sees the book this year, he must experience a keen throbbing of pride, of appreciation. "A. C.," faint of knowledge, you're doing things, big things, old friend. I wish you success with all my heart. Here's to you! May the sun never set upon your achievements!"

Every student can help to make this year's "Buzzer" and exceptional book. Hand in your subscriptions and snapshots. Tell the staff your ideas, criticisms, suggestions—anything.

Enough Lost Time.

Tuesday's Republican stated that Logan was making an effort to get the 91st Division demobilized here.

Again we must remind the public that the students of the Agricultural College are opposed to such a program.

Surely Logan has had enough advertising and made money enough through military work. It is time to call a halt. The Agricultural College is no longer a military camp. The S. A. T. C. has been demobilized and the 14th consumed two weeks of good school time in bidding good by to army life.

If the 91st is demobilized here it will mean a full cessation of all scholastic work.

Time enough has been consumed in advertising. It is now time to get back on the job and go to work.

MILTON JENSEN.

from the standpoint of the students the time saved would pay. The time of 200 students for fifteen minutes a day is worth something. Further still, some needy student could profit by the opening afforded by the creation of one more server's position.

A Plea For Government Control of the Towel Supply

It is deplorable, indeed, that when we step out to the Gym, take a swim or a shower and step out of the water we find that there are no towels with which to blot the moisture from our anatomy. Just what is the trouble? Why this unseemly neglect. It is certainly a blot on our spotless escutcheon of efficiency and if there is a laundry worker's strike on, we, for one, are in favor of government control of the laundry. At any rate let's have towels.

GYM AND DRILL ARE COMBINED

No more military work this term? All male students are required to take three hours of physical education per week, for which they will receive their military and gym credit. The roll call and discipline will be under the direction of the military department as well as the absentee report. The coaches will conduct class work as usual.

All male undergraduates are required to take military and physical education work this year, but beginning with the fall term of 1919-20, the work will be compulsory only during the Freshmen and Sophomore years. Further military training being optional with the student.

The men who will call the roll and act as military disciplinarians of each section are: Section 1, Stanley Michael; Section 2, Harold Alvord; Section 3, Orson S. Pratt; Section 4, Hayward; Section 5, Lucian Ar. Section 6, Sgt. Mead; Section 7, J. T. Wilson.

And if men who often say they want to see their way some don't you wonder how they feel about it?

There though, the little bit of it. Ex-

modern of Ores, in 16,300 e has

FIRST '19 LINK COMES MARCH 10

The "Ag. Club Link," the official organ of the Ag. Club makes its debut for the year 1919 on March 10. The paper, while edited by the Ag. Club at the College, has a greater field for action than the summit of College Hill. Every club in every high school of the State receives copies of the paper, as do all high school libraries.

The paper was first edited in 1917 and has well filled the expectations of the first editors, in the way it has brought the high school Ag. Clubs in a close union with each other and with the parent organization here.

There are not copies for free distribution among the students, so to get a view of the precious pages of the little paper, students who are not members of the Club will go to the library where copies on file can be found. The scarcity of an article makes it precious and more highly desired. Copies of the "Link" will be scarce, and consequently of great value. They should be seen.

U OF MONTANA

The extension department of the U. of Montana has added to its department picture machine with which it expects to increase its popularity throughout the state. Up to date the Department of Agriculture has films on Silo Construction, Corporate Marketing, Farm House Conveniences, and Rural Health.

The four institutions comprising the U. of Mont. are at work preparing a War History. The history will record general activities of the institution, a record of the men and women who have been in attendance at the institutions during the war, and a complete roster of men in the service.

Experiment Station Circular Favorable

The following letter from Mr. A. H. Vogeler, president of the Voegeler Seed and Produce company, Salt Lake, to Professor Merrill, Isaacson and Alder, of the Experiment Station Staff, authors of Circular 29, is indicative of the cordial reception of that circular among the people of the State.

"Gentlemen: We are in receipt of your Circular No. 39, and if you will pardon me for expressing my opinion of same, it is anything but a circular. This book is wrongly named, it should be named 'The Book of General Information.' I do not know that I ever got hold of a pamphlet of this size that contained so much useful and valuable information as this one.

"Kindly accept my warmest thanks for favoring me with a copy of this valuable booklet, and I consider it one of the best books that has ever been issued in your College.

"Wishing you continued success, I am, very truly yours, A. H. VOGELER."

U. OF IDAHO

For historical record the U. of Idaho is gathering information of all students and alumni who were in the service. In addition they are preparing a memorial booklet which will give complete information about men who have died in the service.

ADVICE

To married men: When your wife asks you: "Who is the prettiest woman in the hall?" don't rubber around the room—Ex.

He—I feel like 30ets. She—How things have gone up.—Ex

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD CLASSES FOR MEN

All red-blooded "Aggie" men will be interested in the Red Triangle Discussion Groups being organized next week, under the auspices of the new A. C. "Y." A group of representative students met last week with Mr. Wisley, the "Y" man, and selected a discussion course which is being used successfully in many colleges of the country. Such topics as "The Why of College," "The Evolution of a College Man," "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours per Day," and "Securing One-hundred Cents Worth from Every Dollar," will be discussed under virile leaders.

Groups will probably be organized for upper classmen, for former members of the "Aggie" S. A. T. C., and for other special groups, but each group will be open to any man. Each group will meet for a half hour each week, for the next nine weeks, an hour being arranged to meet the convenience of those who wish to enter the groups. All men interested see the "Y" man in the "Y" room in the basement of the south wing of the Main building.

He—Woman is more beautiful man. She—Naturally. He—No, artificially.—Ex.

Traffic Cop—"Come on! what's the matter with you!" Truck Driver—"I'm well thanks, but my engine's dead.—Ex.

THE CAUSE

"I saw Jennie in a fit yesterday." "Good gracious! What caused it?" "Her efforts to get into a skin-tight waist."

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LOVELAND STUDIO



FAME COMES TO FORMER EDITORS

Wm. Jardine, '04, and Dave Farrell, Editors of Student Life, President and Director at Kansas.

It is quite the thing for Student Life editors to become famous. Two, William Jardine, '04, and F. D. Farrell, '05, the former an A. C. graduate and popular student is now occupying a place of high and dizzy proportions at Kansas State College, and the latter is Director of the Kansas Experiment Station.

"Dave" Farrell was a student at the U. A. C. for several years before his graduation in 1907. While here he was Editor of Student Life, a member of several clubs and organizations, a cadet officer and a student of high calibre. And he was above all a good fellow, popular among his fellow students and the faculty. He registered in the school of Agriculture and majored in Agronomy paying special attention to soils work. He spent his summers in highly practical work on the farm. Several of his vacations were spent in Star Valley, Wyoming.

Upon graduation he accepted a position in the United States Department of Agriculture with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Here, aided by his superb enthusiasm and hard work he rose from a minor position to a director of a department at a large salary.

On February 4, 1919, William Marion Jardine, another U. A. C. man was transferred from Dean of the School of Agriculture at Kansas State College to its presidency.

Mr. Jardine's extraordinary training makes him eminently fitted for a position of this kind. He has been trained on the farm, in all types of agriculture. His training in the Department of Agriculture supplies the necessary ability for scientific investigation required of Experiment Station directors. He will undoubtedly succeed in his new work, as he has succeeded in all past undertakings.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB ORGANIZED FRIDAY

The Commercial Club organized last Friday with J. T. Wilson as president and Wendel Thain as secretary and treasurer. The proposal to admit girls in the School of Commerce to the club was overruled and membership will be limited to men of the school. The club will comprise more than thirty college men in addition to others registered in special courses.

The Commercial Club has been at a disadvantage in past years in not having an adequate club room. This year gives brighter prospects for adjusting this fault than ever before. The formation of the Commercial Club together with labor saving devices and the large enrollment in commercial courses, make for progress in the School of Commerce which speaks well for its future.

There are but a few months of the school year left. The Commercial Club promises to get busy and as heretofore be one of the important organizations of the school.

SORORITY GIRLS HEAR GOOD TALKS

Mrs. Stephen Abbot and Miss Sara Huntsman talked to the sorority girls of the College Thursday, February 27, in the women's rest room. "The business of collaboration and co-operation," Mrs. Abbot said, "is in the air throughout the whole world. The world needs it and we need it. Sororities are essential to College life because a closely bound group of girls can accomplish more for the good of the College and themselves than individual girls. Each individual girl must realize her relation of her sorority and the College, and work and pull with the other girls for the good of her sorority and her school."

Miss Clara Goodland sang, "A Dream," and Miss Huntsman talked on free verse and read from Carl Sanburg, Edgar Lee Masters, Vachel Lindsay, Rudyard Kipling and Amy Lowell. Miss Lowell's "Patterns" which Miss Huntsman read, is considered the most exquisite poem in free verse in America.

NELSON AGENT IN SAN PETE CO.

Lowry Nelson has gone to Manti where he will assume the duties of Agricultural Agent for Sanpete County. It is his first job on the part of the Extension Division, and Lowry who has been Assistant County Agent here for the past year will still be connected with the A. C.

While attending school at the A. C. Lowry Nelson was one of the liveliest wires of the Institution. Putting argument over the debating rostrum was one of his strong points. He also took part in drama, edited Student Life and only last year helped to put "Boccaccio," across in a most successful manner.

After graduation in 1916 Lowry became secretary to the President of the College. He carried summons to many students to appear on the "green carpet," and some of the older students still have a "skittish" when they see the one-time secretary coming down the hall.

Lowry is a member of the Periwig Club and he cast his fraternal fortunes with Delta Nu.

Everyone wishes Lowry good luck and hopes that he visits us often to get the handshakes of a Student Body which will be glad to welcome him back to his old "stamping ground."

Sons of American Revolution Oratorical Contest Soon

The Sons of the American Revolution oratorical contest will be held March 13th. The preliminary contest will be held Monday, March 17th in Room 280 at 4 o'clock. The general subject is "Patriotism." A ten to twelve minute prepared speech is the requirement. This contest is open only to young men of the school. All students intending to enter the contest hand their names to Miss Huntsman, Room 359, before March 14th.

Delta Nu Dances
The Delta Nu fraternity entertain about thirty couples at a delightful dancing party in the Lowell gymnasium on Thursday evening, Feb. 27. Everyone present had an enjoyable time. Mrs. M. C. Smith, Lowry Nelson and Eph. Josephson were in charge of arrangements.

CHAFF

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

Adam's field at night has nothing on the third floor in the daytime. If the sun should fail to appear some day we shall all have to carry candles to our classes on the third floor.

They are going to build a building in Hyrum that is going to be so high stories on hinges so they can take they will have to put the two top them off to let the moon pass.

The Lord said let there be light and there was light. The editor of Student Life said let there be light on the third floor and there was no light. It all depends on who says a thing.

Why not "stare" the Khan debates in the chapel room where we can really enjoy them?

Order soft music and flowers—the "Benoz" initiate soon.

"Such Is Life"

(By "Scrapp")
Bertrand was a Wise Guy all right. He was Practically Sure that Three and Four were Seven and He could Easily give His Dad all the Dope on how to Run his Business. He had a Rep of being the Fastest Boy in Town on Counting up the Drinks and if the Sum Total equalled more than One, He could always Pass on the Bill to George or Some other Innocent and Good Natured Wop. Ah Yes, My Deah, Bertrand had the Greysheet Master ever known.

Then it Came to Pass that this Bertrand Person went to College. He said that He could undoubtedly Teach the Profs a Few New Ones on the "Philology of the Ancient Younghands." He would sit in class with His Thumbs in the arm holes of His Vest and Smile Condescendingly at the struggling Profs. After class He used to Step up with His Dignified Stride and Congratulate the Prof on His Successful lecture that Day.

One Day He Fell Down Stairs. Nobody Ever Knew who Pushed Him but—but—ah—

Well, after five years the Faculty Took Pity on Him and let him go. They gave him the Degree, I.C. meaning "I'll Comprehend" but they added "ne pas" to it. And Bertrand thought He was Honored. His Head Swelled so that His Hair Fell out, one by one.

He was Given a Job in the office of "The Small and Co." He sat in a Little 2x4 Cubby Hole and Counted How Many Trips the Office Boy made to the nearby Soda Fountain For this Arduous Labor He was Presented, Each week, with just exactly Ten, Big, Round, Hard, Iron Men. After Ten (10) Years He was presented Each and Every week with just exactly Ten, Big, Round, Hard, Iron Men.

BUT—The name of the Firm had changed. Bertrand's checks were now signed in Large Round Hieroglyphics with This Name, viz: I Work Hard. This I. W. H. wore Drops on His Eyes but what of that. He was the One who Sat Next to Bertrand in class at College and Listened with His Mouth Open and Popping Eyes to what His Dear Teacher Said. It is Said that He Burned One Quart of Oil each Midnight.

Ten more years have Elapsed—Our Hero, Berte Still sits in the 2x4 Pigeon Hole and Counts the Office Boy's Trip to the Nearby Fountain. But He now Pulls Down Nine Wheels Each and Every Week. Also, His Hair is Getting Gray Below the Roots.

Moral—When Miss Opportunity Knocks On Your Door, Boy, Let 'er in If You Have to Bust the Lock.

SPRING FOOTBALL IN THREE WEEKS

One week after the close of the basketball season, football will commence in earnest. Coach Romney is not taking any chances and if we are to win that 1919 championship we must start now.

The rudiments of the game will be drilled into the men first, and later there will be some real live skirmishes. Romney urges that everyone get out for spring football. If anyone is played on or think that you can play, get in at the start. Even if you are an old star at the game, it won't hurt you. There are still points you can learn about football and you can help the coach to train men who will wear the "Blue and White" and you have left the "School on the Hill."

Miss Sara Huntsman

Though an asset not to be slighted, Miss Huntsman's academic pedigree is better over with soon. There are features of her life and personality more interesting than those which say that Miss Huntsman was a student at the Agricultural College of Utah in the late nineties; that she studied in the Graduate School of the University of Chicago and in summer schools at Harvard and Chicago and graduated from the Boston School of Botany.

Neither these facts of her undergraduate days nor the following others of her later life tell anything about the real woman. That time has been spent in the University of New Mexico as head of the English department; that four years were spent in the Monticello Seminary for girls at Alton, Illinois, as an English and Elocution instructor; that other years have been spent in like capacities at Michigan Seminary at Kalamazoo, Michigan, at the Leland Stanford University Summer School and with the California Arts and Crafts Association before coming to the A. C., all these are facts which might aid in securing a position—which wants to tell anything of the real woman.

Miss Huntsman is a real honest-to-goodness human with a character and personality all her own. Independence, courage and a creative ability are dominant features of her character. Optimism and a sense of humor mark her personality distinctly. Other features are less easily detected by the casual observer. The quivering virgin or the adolescent youth is apt to mistake Miss Huntsman's keen direct criticisms for shrewishness and talk behind her back of the fancied wrong. But they do not know her. Every criticism is given sincerely and with no malice afore or after thought.

To really know and appreciate the woman little after class, tete-a-tetes are necessary. If anyone thinks she is a bear, he should stop around a minute or two after class. Miss Huntsman will entertain, charm and advise him and tell him anything he wants to know except how old she is. A secret which she says she and the family Bible alone will tell, and how many proposals she has had. Several are hinted at. She will tell him of the good old days when she played on the basketball team which won the championship of Massachusetts; of her being a sprinter of no mean ability; of riding sixty-five miles in a day by horseback over the old Santa Fe trail for a lark; of her literary contributions to the Atlantic Monthly and other magazines; of the book she is contemplating writing on the "Drama as Effective Producer of Good Citizens." She will tell you that the College play should be more than a theatrical work of a commercial nature, that it should be a real development to those in it.

All these things she may tell you, but she will not usurp all of your time talking about herself. Every once in a while her brown eyes will flash and a full open smile greet you as she discovers something about you if it is she who has real confidence in you she will tell of "her boys"—a half dozen of them who have had mutual interests with her and between whom there has been almost a filial maternal relation spring up—These men know the real Miss Huntsman and forget that she has a cat.

RALLY GIVES TEAM GOOD SENDOFF

Had the Coach and his team been in the chapel last Thursday they would have found out a lot about their "sixth man" on the team.

Yellmaster McCulloch was there with his usual amount of "pep" and for a half hour he made the place sound like a boiler factory as far as noise was concerned. There is no doubt that the old A. C. spirit is still here; it is also pleasing to see that the girls have overcome their fright and are beginning to help out with the yelling.

Lowry Nelson gave an excellent talk on the old time A. C. spirit which has gone a long way to help in the team, and put the fight into the team.

President Hatch made a short speech which resulted in a "sendoff" assembly at the station the next morning and only the early hour prevented more from being there.

They had real candy and pulled it and quarreled over it and ate it at the Home Economic's party last Friday. The Home Economic's faculty women started the shenanigans, and the fifty other girls jumped into the games and candy, acting like a bunch of kids for whom there is only one lollipop.

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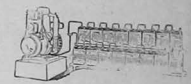
Ah, gentls! now enter the Frosh or the "Bearcats" as Coach Lowell Richard Romney, "Dick," calls his invention, the Freshmen basketball team. But be not festive about the "Dinglins" because they may not play very often they do play when they take off their heavy sweaters and spit on their hands.

However, we learned long ago that the first principle of a "story" is that the essential thing be in the first sentence and here we are way down here, so this is how it was: The Frosh beat the South Cache High School Monday night 38 to 36 by outcounting them; won from the Business Men of Logan, Tuesday night by a questionable score, none of the score keepers having the same count and "got took to the Frosh" over in Wellsville the same night, Tuesday, 37 to 25. (That's our score.)

Now two things can't occupy the same space, (trig teacher please note how well we remember our geometry), so the little item that the Frosh played two places at the same time Tuesday night probably needs explanation as to the actions of some of our prominent co-eds at the A. C. dances Saturday nights. Well, August, here is how it was: "Dick," (short for Coach Lowell) Romney, divided his team in half, sending the "largest" half to Wellsville and keeping the smallest half here. The half that went to Wellsville count themselves just one year older than when they left for they spent two years there that night. "Joe" Maughan should have a medal for living in Wellsville and the town should put up a big headstone at the entrance for there is no use fooling the populace any longer. There is always a silver lining, however, to every cloud and the lining this time consisted of the feed which Mrs. Maughan treated the team to. The game it was a regular one, we assure you.

Edith had been buggy riding with and the horse had run away. When asked by her mother how it happened, she replied, "Well, you see, Bob had his feet on the lines."

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