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## Student Life, March 21, 1919, Vol. 17, No. 10

Utah State University

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## STUDENTS HOLD FIRST SESSION

President Peterson Scathes  
Snobbery to Small Audience—  
Mentions Some of U. A. C.'s  
"Aces."

Future chroniclers can put down with truth the fact that one official gathering of the students of the U. A. C. occurred in the school year 1919. But in recording this fact they will have to qualify their remarks by saying that 'twas a meagre assembly the it was official. Exactly 89 students and half of the Glee Club gathered in Chapel yesterday in what was to have been a farewell session for the students who will not return for the spring term. It was a case of a funeral without the corpse, or better, a farewell without the leavers.

To the handful assembled Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of the College, addressed himself by analyzing the spirit of co-operation which results in democracy and the wonderful results which are obtained by it. Apt comparisons between Russia, whom the President characterized as being "in the control of a herd of vicious so-called free thinkers and the U. S."

In heated words Dr. Peterson spoke also of the curse of snobbery and its inappropriateness at an institution of this kind. He said further that, although the U. A. C. is essentially a common man's school, it is so democratic that everyone is welcome and in place here. In illustrating his point he made note of the fact that our Student Body is very cosmopolitan as regards wealth.

President Peterson spoke of smiling times ahead due to appropriations of some \$540,000.00 by State and Federal authorities. As he pointed out, this sum will be used to complete buildings already in course of construction and in buying new equipment for the old ones.

The splendid service done by the able type of citizenship sent out by the Agricultural College was shown by the president's calling attention to such men as Wm. Jardine, president of the Kansas A. C., Lieut. Col. Saml. Eugene Satchell, Brigadier-General Hines, A. C. Cooley, Director of Extension in New Mexico, and L. M. Winsor at present doing irrigation and drainage work in South America. The added fact was made note of that some of these men had served in humble capacities while students here. This, however, made them only so much more to be honored, said Dr. Peterson.

Two selections by the half of the Glee Club present, one from "The Bohemian Girl" and the other, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," preceded Dr. Peterson's talk. With half singing as they did it is pleasant to look forward to the concert the whole club will give on their tour south and after.

## THOMAS LEAVES FOR BROAD WORK

Will be Chief Chemist for General Reduction and Chemical Company at Salt Lake

J. C. Thomas is to leave the A. C. in June for the broader field of industrial chemistry. He resigns his duties as acting head of the department of chemistry here for those of Chief Chemist for the General Reduction and Chemical Company of Salt Lake City. The company has a plant in Salt Lake already ready for operation and is negotiating for one in Denver.

The plan of the company at present is to produce mineral paint. An unlimited field and great chances for advancement and experimentation in addition to the financial inducements have led Mr. Thomas to sever his connections with the A. C.

Mr. Thomas is to be time engaged in similar work. The year after he was graduated from Harvard he spent in the laboratories of the Mallinproot Chemical Co., of St. Louis, and his fourteen summer vacations from the L. D. S. University, where he was head of the Science Department, were spent solving chemical problems.

## GLEE CLUB TOUR FOR TEN DAYS

Tryouts for membership in the U. A. C. Glee Club are over and Prof. C. R. Johnson has selected the fellows who will make up the personnel of the club.

Between the first and tenth of April the organization will leave for a ten days tour over part of the State. The trip will extend as far south as Richfield, Sevier county. Enroute the club will give concerts at Brigham, Salt Lake, Provo, Springville, Mantt, Ephraim, Richfield and other towns in the counties visited. The club is rounding into shape at a whirlwind rate and at that time will be able to render a first class concert.

The repertoire and personnel will be announced later, probably in the form of harmonies for the Student Body.

## All Enlisted Men To Receive Bonus

All men who have been in the military, or naval service of the United States are to receive a bonus of \$60. In addition to the bonus they will be given mileage at the rate of five cents per mile from the place of discharge to the point of enlistment.

Congress has thus decreed and the War Department will in the near future send out application forms to all men who have been discharged from the service. There will be very little "red tape." The men will merely have to send in the application and wait a short time for the money. While applying for the bonus they can at the same time file claim for the additional mileage. Most of the men received 3 1/2 cents per mile at the time of discharge and this entitles them to another cent and a half per mile from their last army home to their enlistment station.

## AGGIES WIN TWO HOOP STRUGGLES

B. Y. C. Succumbs 42-23 And B. Y. U. Forfeits—Extreme  
Roughness Was Feature of B. Y. C. Game

Just to show the students of our friendly little neighbor, the B. Y. C., that there was no fluke about the manner in which they were sunk with all hands on deck in the Smart gym some weeks ago, the Aggies galloped down to the C "Coop" some distance to the west of here a week ago last Saturday night and took all the pep the Knappites ever did have out of them, 42 to 23; while last Friday night the Blue and White won the easiest game of the year from the B. Y. U. The score for the latter game was 1000 to 1. In fact you can make it just what you wish, for the rule book says a forfeited game belongs to the victor. It is because it is, but mentions nothing about the score, so have all the sport you want with the B. Y. U. this time, (next time they may show up.) But even with the score 1000 to 1 the B. Y. U. is altogether which is more than probably could have been said of the Provo prides had they put in their appearance.

The feature of the B. Y. C. game was the fight displayed by the Aggies and they say they still have it for the U. S. struggle tonight. Nelson, Mohr and Jarvis almost knocked the building down a few times and Knapp started for the telephone more than once muttering the number of the emergency hospital but impossible as it seemed the "C" gents all came out of the fray in one piece.

The feature of the B. Y. U. contest was the disappointment of the "Big Blue" quint in the non-appearance of the victims. The Aggies were all set for a battle so the "Bearcats" were sent against them and though the Frosh outfit did not hold the Varsity down to much less than a hundred they did furnish some excitement for awhile.

Sumner Hatch was called home yesterday by the death of his mother.

## CHOOSE PEOPLE FOR SOCIETY

Barber, Hatch, Peterson, Hatch, Morgan, Mechem, Parkinson, Young, Bennion, Gubler, Barber, Rogers, Named

Tuesday, March 11, 1919 is destined to become a date famous in the annals of the Utah Agricultural College Student Body, for on that date the Senior Honorary Society was born. For many months the formation of this society had been agitating the brains of the Senior class. They had "thought it over" pro and con, but no decision had been reached until the Tuesday mentioned. The class met in 250 (where so many momentous movements have been brought to a head) and elected six men and six women to be the first Senior Society. The U. A. C. These twelve were selected as a recognition of their ability as scholars, of their achievements in all lines of activity in student affairs, and as popular members of the class.

The following were the honored ones with some of their "pet hobbies":

L. H. Hatch, Student Body President, Debater, Phi Kappa Iota; C. W. Peterson, Athlete, Beta-Sigma, Phi Kappa Iota; Solon R. Barber, News Editor, "Student Life", Tennis, Delta Nu; Sumner Hatch, Debater, Phi Zeta Psi; Sam Morgan, Debater, Delta Nu and Lucien Mechem Jr., As. Club, Benedict's Club, pledge Phi Zeta Psi. Ellen Barber, Reporter "Student Life"; Sorsos; Lucile Rogers, Student Body Vice President, Sigma Theta Phi; Stella Young, Scholarship "A" Beta Delta; Karma Parkinson, Senior Class officer, Sigma Theta Phi; Lora Bennion, former Secretary of the Student Body, Sigma Theta Phi, and Helen Gubler, Debater, Home Economics Club.

Recently the society met in secret session and elected a chairman, a secretary and a committee on the constitution.

Juniors are now under the eagle eyes of the society. Sometime in the near future six Junior men and five Junior women will be secretly elected to membership with the following deciding their eligibility:

Participation in Student Body activities..... 50 points  
Scholarship..... 35 points  
General popularity and personality..... 15 points

In most schools, membership in the Senior Society, recognizing the prospects success throughout his college life, is probably the greatest honor accorded to a student. It is the intention of the U. A. C. Senior Honorary Society to hold a very high standard for membership and thus make it a greater honor to belong.

## MORGAN TALKS ON BOLSHEVISM

At President Peterson's residence, Tuesday evening, March 11, Sam Morgan very ably outlined the subject: "The Origin and Growth of Bolshevism." The topic was further elaborated upon by various members of the Cosmos club.

Mr. Brennen, a former student here, who has traveled in Russia, was the guest of the club and while he did not care to enter the discussion actively, he gave some timely suggestions and corrected some impressions and pronouncements, much to the enlightenment of those present.

Some interesting phases of Bolshevism were developed. It seems that the leaders of the movement had been men of considerable education and business experience in New York and had returned to Russia and molded the sentiments of the ignorant lower classes as a sculptor molds clay. The attitude of the Bolsheviks was described as similar to that of more radical I. W. W.'s in the United States today. Their love for regard for all rights of private property, ownership and their extreme practices in enforcing their policies, make the French Revolution very tame by comparison. The ignorant lower classes, it seems, have proved a fertile field for the dissemination of German Propaganda.

The Cosmos Club met last at the Sigma Alpha fraternity house on East Center Street, Tuesday March 25, at 7:30 p. m.

## GNARLY PROBLEMS FOR SENIORS

Casto, Lewis, Wallin, Jensen, Pillsbury, Lead Groups—Y. M. C. A. Council to Form—Interest in Chess

About ninety energetic young men of the school have signed up for the discussion courses to be conducted by Professor Casto and E. T. Lewis for the senior students, and Coach "Joe" Jensen, Prof. Z. B. Wallin and H. Pillsbury for the junior division. These young men will be divided into five distinct groups and will follow the direction of one of the above leaders the following subjects will be discussed:

"Student Standards in Action" A discussion used successfully for several years in many colleges.

1. The College Purpose—How to make the most of college days.  
2. Readjustments—Adaptation to college life.  
3. An expense account—One hundred cents from every dollar.  
4. Real Efficiency—Training Rules for College Life.  
5. A budget of time—How to live on twenty-four hours a day.  
6. College Friendships—The price and worth of friendship.

7. Student Honor—Student public opinion, honor system, etc.  
8. Christian chivalry—The new emphasis on the worth of an individual.

9. Student initiative and the college ideal—How related?  
10. Student and secretary will be selected from each group; these in addition to other prominent men of the school will form the "Y. M. C. A. Council." An advisory council composed of from four to seven faculty men and prominent citizens will work in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. Council to make this one of the live organizations in school.

The room on the lower floor in the south end of the building has been fitted for entertainment of the students and every day finds it growing as a meeting place for clubs and students, writing desk, paper, pen and ink, study tables, magazines, checkers, a phonograph and other things of interest to the college life. More agreeable have been added. A chess club will be formed if a few more men should care to take part in the chess game.

Prof. William Peterson has been away from his work for several days on account of the critical illness of his son.

## Romney's Bugle Shrills "First Call"

Listen men Have you ever heard that little French phrase "Noblesse Oblige." What? You haven't? Well it means that when a man runs up against one of the big questions of life, he is obliged to stop and think to women, protecting the weak and all such things that he doesn't even stop to think whether or not he should do these things. He just goes ahead and does them. Noblesse obliges him to do it.

Coach "Dick" Romney needs Track men. We want to keep up the spirit of the spirit of being on top. We want that track championship. Noblesse obliges commands "Anything you can do, you do it." If you are a big husky fellow why not get out for the weights. If you can run, try the sprints. If you can climb the College hill on high without your exhaust being heard in Richland Acres, try running the distance. Anything!

Anything to help? For the love of California! Don't be a glum spectator. Don't be in "splendid isolation." Surely there's some place you can fit in. If you never got any further in high school athletics than to hold the string at the finish why get out and work anyway. Romney needs you! We need you! Your school needs you! You can't refuse. You're not yellow.

Now get this—Now is the time to start "working out." Get over in that gym every night and call the weights or run around the track or jump. Just see Coach Romney. He'll fix you up. In the near future a cross country race will be held. A regular letter will reward the winner. Modified letters will be given to second and third. Football starts next Tuesday. Football and baseball will start about the same time. Suits will be issued Monday. Let's see a line that'll put the "Cafeteria serpentine" in the class of the "never-beat-it." Let's see a line that'll bring your pal with you. Remember men! Next Monday.

SOLON BARBER  
Track Manager.

## TENTATIVE CAST OF ANGEL NAMED

A tentative cast for the College production of "The Angel in the House," has been selected. Despite the unsettled conditions which have hampered practically every college activity, interest in dramatics has not waned. The thespians in our midst have practically all responded to the first call, with the result that each part in the forthcoming production has been hotly contested for. In several instances the competition has been so keen as to make a final judgment very difficult. Everything points to a successful production about the latter part of April.

The tentative cast is as follows:

The Hon. Hysynth Petaval..... E. S. Prescott  
Sir Rupert Bindloss..... R. L. Pixton  
Basil Maltby..... J. S. Maughan  
Count Pietro Rossi..... G. W. Thaine  
Robert..... A. Ramsperger  
Lallie Bindloss..... Nancy Finch  
Joan Bindloss..... Eleanor Silver  
Lady Sarel..... Eleonora Amussen

## Lt. Holcombe Leaves Agricultural College

Lieutenant Holcombe, who has been with the U. A. C. military department since June 11, 1918, left last week on a temporary leave of absence. Upon termination of his leave, however, he will not return here but expects to be assigned to duty at Camp Lee, Va.

Lieut. Holcombe is a graduate of the University of Georgia and of the Yale Law School. After graduation he practiced law for a short time in Chicago. Following this he spent one summer at Culver Military Institute, Culver, Ind.

Later he served as a Lieutenant in the Philippine constabulary and from the Philippines he went to Hong Kow, China to fill a position as attorney for the Standard Oil company at that place.

While in China he was commissioned as a second Lieutenant in the U. S. army reserve.

He came to the United States again in February, 1918 and reported for duty with the 361st Infantry at Camp Lewis and was assigned to duty with the U. A. C. Training Detachment.

## HIGH DESIGNS FOR SCRIBBLERS

The "scribblers" of the school are going to meet in the very near future and organize a "Press Club." This Club will have as its object the fostering and encouraging of journalistic writing in the U. A. C. All amateur or professional writers of ability will be invited to join.

The club will adopt a strong constitution with the purpose of merging into a chapter of a national journalistic fraternity in the future. Correspondence with Phi Delta Epsilon national journalistic fraternity is now going on and it is hoped that replies will favor the establishing of a chapter here soon.

## NAME BASEBALL TRACK MANAGERS

Reports of the futile efforts of Lexy Hatch to arrange for an excursion to Salt Lake for the basketball game with the U. tonight were given at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body Organization on Tuesday. The factors responsible for no excursion being run were given as, no chance to arrange rates with railroads, and the attitude of local and Salt Lake school and town authorities disfavoring the assembling of crowds in light of the prevalence of influenza.

Other executive action was the placing of Solon R. Barber as track manager and Clem J. Hayward as baseball manager for this season. Inasmuch as only one man, Victor Larson, had yet applied for football manager for the 1919 season, filling of this office was deferred till next Tuesday. Applications will be received by Coach Romney till Monday evening.

## CRITICAL HOOP TEST TONIGHT

Aggies and University Tangle  
In Critical Game at Salt Lake  
—May Surprise Crimison—  
Andrus in Lineup

Tonight is the night when basketball fiends walk and talk in their sleep for tonight the Aggie will battle the University of Utah at Salt Lake City for the state hoop title and probably the right to go to Los Angeles, although in the estimation of those wise old birds on Aggie Hill, the trip to Los Angeles is the least of our worries. The fuss which has been made over that side of the situation in Salt Lake has furnished us some amusement. But back to the battle. It promises to be the survival of the fittest.

The "Big Blue" team is in first class condition and should be capable, according to the dopesters, of putting up the fight of its career. Every man on the team has been through the mill during the past week and through the mill which only Coach Jensen can put them through, which means they have been primed like a race horse for the battle tonight.

Another little item which should prove of interest to the basket followers is the presence of Len Andrus in the local lineup and the fast game which the elongated one, "Glady's" Hammond, is putting up. Andrus is without a doubt the most experienced man on any basketball quint in the state and has been playing the game of late in the same manner which won him so much attention in Chicago a few years ago. The other coming star, in the estimation of those who claim to know, Cyril Hammond, is playing a hard consistent game. All around, the addition of these two men to the team raises its standard above what it was when the University played up here, so Aggie students need not be surprised if the U. gets the kind of a trimming tonight which you read about only in books.

At the same time and with the same breath let the Freshman or "Bearcats," come in for honorable mention. Coach Lowell Romney will take his crew to Kayville this afternoon to mix with "Pug" Warner's Davis County High School quint. The "Bearcats" have been working nightly with the College quint with the idea of helping the big team and at the same time have added to their basketball knowledge until right now they are a dangerous aggregation.

Coach Romney states that there are men on the team who are good enough right now to play Varsity ball on strong teams and that within the next year or so he expects to develop some stars from the crew which he is now working with.

## DEBATERS PLUG FOR CONTESTS

Three Teams Will Meet U. of Utah, Brigham Young U. and Montana.

Debating at the College is well under way. The question to be discussed in the three debates this year is: "Resolved: That the United States Government should own and continue to operate the railroads."

Dates are not definitely set for the debates but they will occur during the first two weeks of April.

Sumner Hatch, Milton Jensen and E. R. Moody will debate the negative of the question against the University of Utah at Salt Lake. Morris Christensen, Paul Jenkins and Chase Kearn will uphold the affirmative against the Brigham Young University at Logan; and Hulme Nebeker and D. D. Crafts will argue the affirmative against the University of Montana at Logan.

The men are working all the time and meeting with the debating committee twice a week in seminars to discuss the various issues involved.

Funeral services are being held today for the baby of Driver E. Smith, a student in the School of Commerce.

# EDITORIAL

## STUDENT LIFE

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RAY J. SILVER, LAVON SHARP  
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Vol. XVII.

Number 10.

Friday, March 21, 1919

### TO THE STAFF OF STUDENT LIFE

Next edition of Student Life, that of March 28, will be issued under the supervision of the "Buzzer" staff. "Buzzer" news will be featured, but a certain amount of general news (all there is) will also be run. Assignments will be posted as usual. All material must be in hereafter at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday.

### STAY

Spring has come. With everything which comes something goes. In this case students will go from school. Undoubtedly a large number have adequate reasons for so doing. Work must be done on the farm or money must be earned to return to school next year. Some others however may leave school with the close of the winter quarter tomorrow merely because fresh spring air is not conducive to the study. These people must covet and pamper like the squirrels and lambs, when spring comes. To these people we present these considerations:

Three months of school NOW are more valuable than three months a year from now. There is no need of deferring capitalizing your potential resources.

Numerous school activities will open up with the spring. There will be dramatics, tennis, football, baseball, track and possibly a spring festival. These factors in making a full college year merit thought. Football men especially should remain so as to be eligible for next year's squad.

Aside from the activities more will be accomplished in classes. Hopes and indications are that less fever and more sane policies will prevail in class work. There will not be the stuffing of facts and the nausea accompanying it, which has featured the term just ended. Wholesome mentally nutritive work will be done in classes.

Better stay.

### "HUNXIN KULTUR" MICROBE FOUND HERE

Some of us have missed things from their accustomed place around the halls. Maybe our hat was not dangling from the same old place. Perhaps one of our books had unaccountably disappeared from its perfectly secure place on a radiator in the main hall. It may be that we left a dollar or two (where it never would be found) on one of the window ledges. At any rate we have missed personal belongings. We can't explain their disappearance so we say that the old "petty thiefery" is again rampant and to blame. And this surmise is undoubtedly true. It is a fact that there are some few so-called students in the institution who will take things such as hats, books and even rubbers. The power of suggestion should be strong enough to prevent this, especially when employed at an institution of high learning. It is disagreeable to mention these things.

S. R. B.

### ROMNEY ASKS ATHLETIC SPIRIT.

The following is Coach Lowell Romney's opinion on the matter of athletics and certain points of view concerned with athletics. "Ricks" believes that men should not have to be coaxed to come out for a team. They should have enough interest in the welfare of their college to come out and try to put something across in the athletic line. It doesn't matter in particular whether a man makes a team or not. By being out there every night and working with the other men he helps the College just as much as the man who makes the team. The school and Coach appreciate him just as much as if he had made it. Then too he is preparing for stardom, for it takes a year or so for a man to learn the rudiments of a game.

Following this line of thought, Coach Romney wishes all men who have ever played baseball or participated in track or who have even seen a football game, to come out for spring athletics. This is where the Coach gets a line on the material for next year's eleven and the way winning diamond and track teams are developed. It doesn't matter whether you have ever played baseball or football. The Coach wants you out just the same. He will teach the game to any man who wishes to learn. The Aggies have a hard race ahead of them if they keep in the running in athletics in this state. The men of the school owe it to the school and themselves to come over to the gym and do

### THOMAS LEAVES FOR BROAD WORK

(Continued from page one)  
ical problems for the Utah smelters.  
Of the change President Peterson said:

"The school congratulates Mr. Thomas. It is a direct recognition of his standing as one of the leading industrial chemists in the country. We shall miss Mr. Thomas, not only from the faculty, but also because of the part he has taken in student affairs. He is chairman of the College Council of Defense and of the Com-

mittee on Student Affairs. He is popular with the students and is on intimate terms with most of them."  
"J. C." as Mr. Thomas is popularly known, leaves amid the well wishes of an appreciative Student Body.

### WALT MASON STUFF

While I sit and try to study and a guy stands by my side. Oh I wish his nose was bloody; on his frame I'd like to ride. For he talks and keeps a talking and he keeps my brain a-baking, and I can't learn a blooming thing—his young neck I'd love to wring.  
I want to get my lesson, for the

facts I wish to know, but it surely keeps me guessin', and my modest thoughts won't go.

Oh, he talks about the women, and he says so-and-so's a dear. I would like to take a lemon and slam him in the ear. And when the teacher asks me why I didn't learn, I wish that guy was in a place where he could not talk—just burn!—Ex.

### CONNECTICUT AG. COLLEGE

A labor union has been organized by the students who are working for the college. A student employment organization is also being organized, and will be controlled by the students.

what they can. You may not be a whirlwind on the track but you may be fast enough to give some man a few good races so he can win in the meets. You may not be Ty Cobb with the bat but you can give the pitcher something to pitch to, which is just as good as far as he is concerned, as if you were a ball player.

All men who wish to do their plain duty in the matter of athletics report to Coach Romney at the gym this coming week so he can get a chance to line up the material he can depend on.

### EASY MONEY FOR A LIVE ONE.

In another part of this paper is notice of a \$5.00 prize being offered to stimulate interest in Student Life. It is the hope of the editors that more interest will be shown in the contest than was shown in the one just closed for a letter-head for the School of Commerce. The interest taken there was disappointing. Especially true is this when one views the type of students which we find about. There are numerous students who can use five dollars to a very good advantage. Yet none of them have enough interest or initiative to avail themselves of an opportunity to earn an easy five dollars. The conditions outlined for the contest are such that only an average intellect is necessary if any initiative is displayed at all. Hopes and desires of the editors are that every freshman in the school tries for the five dollar Student Life prize and thereby helps to wipe away the blot on the initiative of the students caused by the apathy displayed towards the Commerce prize.

## EVERYBODY'S THOUGHTS

### CORRECT THE NAMES

It is a misnomer to call the west wing of the second floor of our school building a study room, in the sense that study pertains to books. Were it not for the books decorating the walls an outsider would immediately think he had dropped into a hotel lobby.

In one sense the term is applicable. Study means mental occupation, or the setting of the mind upon a subject for the purpose of acquiring knowledge. Certain subjects are studied intensely and apparently much knowledge is gained but that knowledge relates to anything but books. Occasionally there is an exception or rather there would be if the one hundredth student could develop the power of concentration sufficiently to forget his surroundings.

The presence of the books on the north side of the wing will keep up the dignity of the library's name, but a few changes could make the south half much more in keeping with its use. The books on that side could be removed since there is so little use for them. A victrola or two could be used very nicely to cover up the private conversations of each individual group. A few screens would be an advantage to conceal the cozy corners.

The magazine racks afford entertainment so they should be left. Magazines without illustrations should be eliminated however, for they are never provocative of comment or the pen-and-ink decorations of the would-be-humorist. Enough small tables to make conversation easy for small groups are all that would be needed. Most of the hard straight backed chairs should be removed to give place to the more comfortable rockers and an occasional divan. Then with the proper furniture attached and possibly the installation of a soda fountain the apartment would make a much more enticing environment for the reception and entertainment of its guests.

ELNA MILLER.

### EVENING GYM CLASSES FOR BUSINESS MEN

Now is a good time to get in closer touch with the business men of Logan. We are a part of the town and there is not a person in the town but that claims the A. C. for his own.

We could open to the business men of Logan an evening Gym class. By doing this we would furnish them a means of recreation and physical betterment. At the same time we would bring them nearer and make them a part of us, so that when the time comes for united action "the two horses" will not pull in opposite directions.

—M. JENSEN.

### National Fraternities

The A. C. has but one National Fraternity, and that is an honorary agricultural one. This is rather a deplorable condition and it is absolutely our duty to remedy it. The fault is not with the school, or the National Fraternities. Our school is large enough and has a national reputation of which we may well feel proud.

The fault does lie with us as students and fraternity men. We have failed to plant, that we might reap the fruits of National Fraternism. We alone are the losers and we should "come out of our shells" and get in with the rest of the world.

The A. C. is a small school, in a small state, in a small nation, which is in a very small world. We can not expect to, and do not wish to live by ourselves. The world is ours to live in and enjoy.  
It is easy enough to live, but if we are to enjoy lives we must associate with our fellow men. One big step toward this association would be the nationalizing of our fraternities. Then a frat man can go anywhere in the United States and he is not a stranger. If he belongs to a National "frat" he can look up the headquarters of his association in any large city in the country and make himself at home there. He has friends in every school town in this broad country of ours. They are anxious to meet him and show him a good time. He is never a stranger where there is a branch of his fraternity.

## Ag. Club "Link" Breezy And Solid

The "Ag. Club Link" the bright, flashing little Ag. Club paper, made its appearance last week, much to the credit of Mr. E. W. Robinson and associate editors. The "Ag. Club Link" is the only paper other than Student Life now being issued at the College.

This issue contained articles of information from faculty members such as Dr. E. G. Peterson, Byron Alder, George Stewart, and A. O. Larsen, as well as contributions from officers and members of the Ag. Club. Several high school Ag. Clubs have reports of their activities in its columns which are of great interest to other club members.

The little sheet is of a type that should meet with great warmth among the boys of the state who are interested in Agricultural activity.

### Dr. Lyman Visits the College

Dr. Richard R. Lyman, formerly head of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Utah, was a recent visitor at the College. He spent several hours on the hill and was shown about the campus by Dr. Harris and Professor William Peterson. Inasmuch as Dr. Lyman is a Cornellian he was especially happy to meet the various graduates of Cornell who are now on the A. C. faculty. A dinner was given in his honor at the College cafeteria.

It being the first time that Dr. Lyman had visited the various departments of this institution in such a thorough going way, he was very much gratified to see the splendid equipment and facilities possessed by the College for the prosecution of its many fields of work. He expressed appreciation for the many courtesies extended him while with us and he went away filled with kindly feelings toward the A. C. and all connected therewith.

## Chem. Fellowship At Lafayette

To the students of the U. A. C. comes the announcement of the Edward Hart Fellowship of \$500 per year, open to students of Chemistry holding the Bachelor's degree desiring to do research in problems connected with viscous and plastic flow. Applications should be made before April 1, to Professor Eugene C. Bingham, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and should state in full the qualifications of the applicant. The applicant should have training equivalent to that required for Bachelor of Science in Chemistry. The recipient of the Fellowship is expected to spend the academic year in residence. The work done may be counted toward meeting the requirements for a graduate degree.

## Fame—If You Are a Poet

There is a splendid opportunity awaiting all students with literary ability to place the U. A. C. upon the literary map. Word has just been received announcing the coming of the annual edition of the "College Anthology of Poetry," and the "Best College Short Stories."

Material for these volumes is drawn from the various colleges and is a representation in their most meagre to both the individual and the institution that he represents. There is no reason why the U. A. C. cannot be represented in these annuals this year. There are students here capable of doing work of such a caliber as to merit this distinction. If you are interested get your pen busy. Utah has been represented in these works before but not by many U. A. C. students. The opportunity is knocking hard upon our portals. Answer by calling at the office of Student Life where you may secure further information.

### One—So you have met my son at college?

Two—Yes, he and I sleep in the same history class.—Ex.

## Notice to Students

All students are hereby warned that the SPRING TERM begins promptly on MONDAY, MARCH 21, and that attendance at all class will be required as usual, beginning on that date. Those students whose schedule of studies is not yet complete, should finish their registration forthwith. Spring Term immediately in order that they may get a good start and not find themselves behind in the work.  
All new courses will meet promptly for regular work on the first day scheduled.  
ATTENDANCE AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE  
MARCH 17, 1919.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR NIFTY SPRING SUITS

For anything you want: Shoes, Hats, and Gents' Furnishings, call and see NEWBOLD, The Clothier, where you get the most for your money. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.



THAT picture of you in your uniform—it will mean much twenty years from now.

Do it to day

## LOVELAND STUDIO

## Halfway Down—A Bad Word

Of course you're busy.

Nevertheless the "Buzzer" Staff asks you to lend a helping hand.

If you want a "Buzzer," possibly you can get one. Suit yourself about it. It's immaterial to us. By way of suggestion, however, we might say this: The "Buzzer" this year will be somewhat sifty and unique, perhaps.

The unlucky who fails to get one will jump from a lofty cliff into the lake. But why should you be urged to get a "Buzzer"? If you are willing to do without one, the "jake" with us. By the way, though, you might be interested to know that we are only printing two extra copies this year, one for President Wilson and the other for King George of England. Turned down the demands from Russia, Holland, France, Spain, Sweden and Brazil.

Suit yourself.

For H—sake get those pictures taken.

Thanks.  
Please hand in all the snaps you can take, puns, embezzles, abduct, swipe or steal. Five dollars for the best collection and no questions asked. You like snaps in your book. Roll them in.

You might think up a little poetry. Don't use too flowery language. Be simple, yet subtle and penetrating. Read Shakespeare for suggestions. He's fairly good, though somewhat trite.

"How foolish do your fears seem now Calpurnia! I am ashamed I did yield to 'em. Give me my 'Buzzer,' for I will go." "This is the noblest 'Buzzer' of 'em all."

All former books save only this. Did that they did in copy of preceding works. This only, in general honest thought. And common good to all, made one of them.  
Its text is great, and the pages, are so replete with inspiration that they might stand out. And say to all the world. "This is the Book."  
We might add that this is absolutely the last week that you can get a "Buzzer."

Suit yourself.

### A SIX DOG

"Before we were married," she complained, "you always engaged a cab when you took me anywhere. Now you think the street car is good enough for me."

"No, my darling. I don't think the street car is good enough for you; it's because I am so proud of you. In a cab you would be seen by nobody, while I can show you off to so many people by taking you in a street car."  
—Tit-Bits.

Do they shoot horses with broken legs in Logan?

No, they shoot them with shot-guns.

"Pa, what is an inheritance tax?"

"It's when your mother blames all your faults on me."—Ex.

## NOTICE!

All Class Presidents of the School meet Coach Romney in the gymnasium Tuesday, March 25 at 4:30 p. m. Very important.

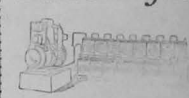
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## BREAD-LINE BOMBASTICITY

Miss Underwood Boosts Women's Building Cafeteria—  
Home Cooking Entices Sons  
And Daughters of Wisdom.

There is a certain Five o'clock College Bread-line, youthful, modest, and womanly conducted, which received an early introduction to Student Life, and has since been given the "cut direct." And there is a noon Bread-line, which is constantly lauded and praised and advertised in the College paper.

Are the "rooters" and "boosters" all gratters? But everybody sees through that! Perhaps if bait of weekly "puffs" had tickled the susceptibility of the sister bread-line, dinner invitations to the "staff" might have been caught sometime before now.

Certain masculine minds have already questioned. "Can any good thing come from the Woman's Building?" Such mentalities prefer to shun and ignore, rather than be forced to give the "devil his due." Now the Five o'clock Bread-line needs no Student Life to root for it, or to surmise what "Prof. Arnold would vehemently claim 'should he favor it with the same generous patronage that he has annually accorded the noon cafeteria."

The Five o'clock Bread-line is an aristocrat, not a cosmopolite, nor is it as serpentine as the noon Bread-line, but there are compensations. There is no need to stand in line a half hour in military rigidity for fear another will steal your place. Wraps and hats are deposited on the carved oak table in the hall, and tete-a-tete groups await the opening of the doors.

The Bread-line is frequently supplemented by such honorables as Prof. and Mrs. Ebenezer Kirkham, Prof. and Mrs. Saxon, Dr. and Mrs. Hill, Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Peterson, all admirable criterion of gustatory delights. Nor does it lack for rooters and boosters. Ask Asa Dewey and Summer Hatch what they had on their trays last evening. Get J. T. Wilson to tell you about the pop-over fritters with maple syrup, and those French croquettes, delicately browned and combining the essence of evanescent flavors.

What would you say to a generous cube of cheese on your plate of apple pie (price 5 cents), and a spoonful of currant jelly to set off your rice balls and roast beef? Last evening an outsider was overheard remarking, "Why, this is just like a home dinner." A surreptitious glance toward her table revealed flank steak, sweet potatoes, rice soufflé, fruit salad and cream pie. Do you really think the hungry one could have satisfied the same appetite anywhere else for only thirty cents? In another corner of the cafeteria, the Practice House flock were dining en famille, chaperoned by their rosy, smiling shepherdess. It was a birthday feast, garnished with daffodils and violets.

An interview was obtained with "Ma Hunter", who told how the College Dining Hall had opened on Jan. 24th, a losing proposition with thirteen patrons, but had increased within the month to as many as sixty-three in an evening, and is at present a moderately paying business. On visiting the kitchen, a plant based was shown which more than held the total amount of scrappings from the sixty-three plates. The "Aristocratic Bread-line" is flatteringly Hooverish.

The College Dining Hall does not need to advertise other than its doors are open from five to six-thirty every evening from Monday to Friday; it really does not need you, boys, and you need it. Come early and get the muffins piping hot; join the "aristocratic Bread-line" and jolly up the cashier. Yes, it's a woman too!

ELIZABETH UNDERWOOD.

## Notice to Students

Attention of all students is directed to the following rule regarding attendance immediately preceding and following vacation:

"Any student leaving school immediately preceding a regularly announced vacation (for example, Thanksgiving or Christmas, or examinations) without permission of the Committee on Attendance, and the approval of the President, shall have his grade for the term reduced ten per cent for each offense."

In keeping account of such absence, the two following days immediately preceding and following vacation will be considered.

ATTENDANCE AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE  
March 17, 1919.

## NO CASUALTIES BE-NO INITIATIONS

The Be-No Club held one of its semi-periodical initiations recently. Ten brave men flurried with death for the right to wear its pin and call "Stub" Peterson and the rest of the bunch "eggs." This said ten fold, "Ston" Harris, "Louie" Falk, "Pop" McCulloch, "Crook" Crookston, "Joe" Maughan, "Eph" Josephson, "Buz" Nibley, Wallace McBride, "H. B." Kimball and "Curley" Bowen. The illustrious mob of boosters came through without any life-time scars although some of them are still working to efface the effects of sundry new and remarkably effective innovations in the art of "putting 'em through." On the whole the boys were as quiet as usual although a few hoarse vocal outbursts characterized certain parts of the ceremony.

After the above classic was finished the boys limped (that is ten of them did) down to the "Booster's" where they feasted for a goodly length of time.

The club has adopted a pin which will be a standard for all future Be-No's. These badges are expected to arrive in the near future.

## Samanthy Jane Soliloquizes

"Honest-t goodness Mirandy, I never seen such a crowd in all m'life. There wuz the Hubbards' frum squashville, the Spivins' frum Beansborough an' Si, John an' Eb Perkins frum over on Cherry Creek. I seen Farmer Cortmass with Sary cum over frum Rump Ridge, 'n' the Shoosum's frum Cucumber Four Corners. Ol' Man Strawple, frum Punkin Center, left the boys 't home 't do the milkin'. I bet anything. Leastways, he got there in time 't jine in the lucern promenade."

"Serena Rosenbloom was on hand, as usual. Tessa was scandalous the way she bobbed around, shakin' her curls at the boys. Her ma should know of this. And that little Aphrodite Morninglory! Little vixen! She hung around Greenbrier Applesed most all th' time. I'll teach her a lesson she wout soon forget."

"You know what a terrible appetite that Gooseberry boy has, Mirandy. Well, I seen him eatin' doughnuts, off'n on, all evenin'. He tipped the cider barr' oftener'n 'twis necessary, too, I'm 'fraid. Don't tell nobody I said nothin', Mirandy. I wouldn't have th' bishop know of this fur anything."

"Mirandy, did you see that tall feller there, with black hair? He danced devine. I bet he cum frum over Cochebur way. They're all good lookin' over there."

"Eph Peavine had a 'larm clock. I reckon he was 'fraid he'd stay too late, 'n not get home in time 't feed the pigs, poor boy."

"Didn't you think th' faddin wuz fine? I did. It most took you off'n your feet, 'twas so uplittin'."

"I swan, Mirandy, I danced till I purt nigh give out. I hain't enjoyed myself as much sence the Minster entertained th' Relief Society."

"Listen, Mirandy, it's alright. No-buddy seen me do it. Here's a doughnut. I slipped under my apron. All the rest had all they wanted, an' 'twas a shame 't waste them what wuz left."

"Good night, Mirandy. Don't set on the bridge too late with Ras. Tee! Hee!"

The Ag. Club Home Economics party was over and March 7th was voted a happy night.

## Frats Pledge

Bids for pledges to Greek Letter organizations have just been sent out to Freshmen of College standing.

Some of the fraternities have held initiations already this year but initiates were above Freshman standing.

There is the usual number of good ceremony at school this year. Handicap in recovering them lies in the fact that so many of the old fraternity members are not at school and that restriction on social activities has made it a hard proposition to carry out the "rushin'" in a satisfactory fashion.

The pledges for Sigma Alpha are: G. Wendell Thain of Logan; Oliver W. Edwards of Logan; D. Cyril Hammond of Logan; Bertram Smith of Logan; Paul Jenkins of Logan; Charles W. Nibley of Logan; Stanley E. Richard of Ogden and R. J. Jensen of Springville.

Lucien Mechin of Logan was pledged to Psi Epsilon Pi.

Psi Kappa Iota announces the initiation of Niel Nielson last Saturday.

Alpha Delta Epsilon has pledged E. C. Clawson of Providence, Clifford Stevenson of Salt Lake and August Tolman of Haysville.

The Delta Nu announce the pledging of William Barber of Logan, LeRoy Larson of Logan, Milton Merrill of Logan, Dan Owen of Idaho Falls, Idaho and Thomas Dewey of Sandy, Utah.

## LOCALS

Miss Lucile Rogers is in Salt Lake.

Professor Charles Sorenson is recovering from influenza.

Harold Hagan spent the first part of this week in Salt Lake.

Miss Olea Smith has been home this week with the "flu."

"Mose" Stiefel visited the campus the first of the week.

Dr. Evans has been away this week on account of sickness at home.

Personality is the food of empty and ignorant minds.—Adopted.

Miss Ruby Beer's mother and sister, from Corvallis, Oregon, visited here for a few days this week.

Mr. E. Benson Parkinson, a former student, is ill with pneumonia in Salt Lake.

Mary Parry is ill with the Flu. One hundred two was the latest temperature reading reported.

Miss Radia Larsen and the Misses Carol and Claire Gosling are back to school after spending several days "locked in."

Prof. C. R. Johnson was kept at home for a few days on account of "flu" in the family.

John T. Caine III went to Ogden, Wednesday, to meet Mr. Fisher, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey from Washington, D. C., to talk over cooperative arrangement in regard to the poisoning of rodents and predatory wild animals.

Pesty Jarvis, Andy Mohr and Vic Larsen had "Tea" at the Practice House Sunday. Andy read house rules (guests thirty cents per meal) and as a result these "Three" have been dodging girls from the Practice House daily.

Bertrande and Bertha Seeley have been called home on account of the death of their mother.

"Jock" Jordan is going to teach a course in pencil sharpening next term. The course will be short and to the point.

Some of the members of the basketball team were given a handout at the Practice House last Sunday and they said the Practice House was sure a good name for the place as the girls certainly needed practice.

We won't be able to play hide-and-seek etc. on the third floor until next winter when it gets dark again.

Ireta, after nursing the flu two days—"I'm all in but my shoelaces."

Clem Hayward has been called home because of influenza there.

The Phi Kappa Iota fraternity entertained at a dancing party at the Bluebird, March 10. Twenty couples were in attendance.

Mr. Ellsworth, of the Bureau of Markets, Washington, D. C., was here last week to talk over the Cooperative Market Work with members of the Extension Division and School of Commerce.

"Finn" Barlow, formerly '19, now '20, is again in our midst after a session of several months as a "Gob" in the Pacific Coast Patrol. "Finn" is remembered by old timers as the inquisitorial "side kick" of "Bar" Poulter, who is now with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Dr. Saxon is back at work after recovering from his second attack of influenza.

Dr. Frank Harris spent the past week in Salt Lake. He is now in Delta looking after some dry-farm work.

Mr. W. C. Brimley, secretary to Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of the College, has been selected by the government to receive all notices of Civil Service Examinations. These he will post at the College for the information of all interested.

Halvey Backman is going out for the weights and will give Soul Barber a close run. Both of these men have got out a list containing the names of the men they can beat up. Among some of the most renowned men in the list are Joe Hovertz, Bill Currell, Sam Whitney, Andy Mohr and Prof. Dalnes.

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WHICH OUR CUSTOMERS RECEIVE IN THEIR DEALINGS

WITH US. YOU'LL FIND THAT IT PAYS

TO TRADE AT OUR STORE.

Miss Irene Rich left school Wednesday to do battle with the prevalent malady.

Delta Nu fraternity held final initiations last Saturday. As a result J. Morris Christensen, Fayette E. Stephens, and Marion A. Harris are now members in full standing of the "ancient and honorable," etc.

"Buzzer" Staff: Get your assignments for the next issue of Student Life, at Student Life office next Monday.

Friends of Hazel Goins, a popular student of last year will grieve to learn of the death of her father, Dr. George Goins, in a Missouri army camp last week.

Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity entertained Bern Ferguson, J. T. Wilson, Ralph Sanford and Scott Ewing rather roughly a week ago Wednesday and then welcomed them as full fledged members of the fraternity.

### Winsor in Chile

The "Mercury" of Antofagasta, Chile, for Jan. 29 gives the following announcement of interest to Agricultural College students:

"On the Steamer, Santa Luisa, will arrive today, coming from the United States the agricultural engineer, Mr. L. M. Winsor, who comes under contract with the Chile Exploration company to study the possibility of starting farms in Chiquematana."

## Read This If You Want Three Dollars

All students who registered last fall (1918) may receive a refund of two dollars on their Student Body fee and one dollar on their laboratory fees by presenting either their receipt or Student Body card at the secretary's office.

## "VANITY FAIR"

### The Convention of The Goddesses

Dawn breaks over the heavens in a rosy glow. "Aurora" has put out the stars and the sun melts the dew from the grass.

The goddesses are assembled in a grove of oak trees. "Juno" is seated on the fallen trunk of a monarch of the forest.

"Venus" reclines upon the velvety carpet of Mother Earth, her ambrosial locks falling in a shower about her shoulders.

"Terpsichore" ray of heart, dances blithely in a nearby thicket, beguiling away the time, until the messenger arrives.

Near the goddess of the Morning stands calmer her fiery steeds, fresh from their mad gallop across the heavens.

In earnest conversation "Calliope," "Physic" and "Daphne" are rapt. Now and again sipping of sweet waters "Minerva" sits apart, fingers busy with intricate needlework and "Ceres" stands silently, eyes upon the waving fields of grain on earth and cattle grazing on grassy knolls.

A butterfly bursts into the light "to flutter in the blaze of day and feed on the most delicate productions of nature." "Melpomene" watches its flight, until it disappears.

"Diana's" hounds loll at the feet of her mistress, who strings her bow while she waits.

All of the goddesses are expectant. Eyes are cast frequently beneath the billowy clouds floating idly in the air.

And lo! A splendid, god-like form is seen approaching, vested like it is Mercury, bearing messages of favor to the dwellers in Olympus from mortals below. He alights in the charmed circle and deposits a shower of notes at the feet of the fair ones. All spring forward with glad cries.

But wait!

Their movements are arrested by a deep vibrating voice borne upon the breeze. It is Jupiter. "Stop my children, do not haste. Four days you must wait. They all shall be made known to heaven's fairest."

The king's word is law. In silence the goddesses depart to await the coming day.

Mortals: Monday night the last vote must be in! Tuesday at 11 o'clock in chapel, Professor N. A. Pedersen shall make the awards to the three celestial queens of Olympus. Pomp and ceremony shall mark the occasion. All are invited to be present. In chapel, remember!

### Return Angels

Students having copies of "The Angel in the House" please return to book store and get a rebate. All the copies are needed by members of the cast.

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**HOLSTEIN CATTLE**  
Send for our booklet—they contain much valuable information. HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, Box 280, Brattleboro, Vt.

**Wanted Football Manager**  
There must be a football manager chosen within the next few days. At present only one applicant has been found. Unless more are into Coach Romney by Monday night this man will be elected by the Executive Committee. The football manager-ship is a job which in times past has seen much rivalry to gain. The possibility of a trip to California may be an incentive for a few more applications.

## TENNIS CLUB GETS GOING

The U. A. C. Tennis Club held a meeting yesterday in room 250. The following officers were elected for the year:

Solon Barber, president; Nadine Foulz, vice president; Barst Smith, Secretary and Treasurer.

Tournaments will begin as soon as the weather permits. The club will follow the play of last year, and hold the regular tournament for the school team, the preliminary men's tournament, the girls' Tennis Medal tournament and the men's match for the same medal. The inter-triangular tournament will in all probability be held also. A meeting will be held in the near future to decide upon an emblem. Watch the bulletin board.

## West Point Exam For Ray Lindsay

Ray Lindsay, '22, has gone to Salt Lake where he will take the mental and physical examination for entrance to West Point.

Some time ago Ray received an appointment as second alternate and now he has had the good luck to move up to a first principal.

The outcome of the examinations will not be known for six weeks and if he passes he will report at West Point next July.

The following poem is by Ferris L. Anderson a former student and member of the Be-No Club. A letter to Student Life from his sister has the following to say:

Mr. Anderson was in some of the fiercest fighting of the Argonne. He went "over the top" two or three times, one of these times he was wounded and gassed but is entirely recovered. From one of his letters, "I never asked my men to go where I was afraid to go myself. Twice when I was told to send some of my men out after snipers and rather than ask them to go, I went alone; the Germans didn't get away."

Hoping this may be of interest to you, I beg to remain

Very respectfully,

BEATRICE ANDERSON.

Did you ever hike millions of miles And carry a ton on your back And blister your heels and your shoulders too, Where the straps run down from your pack;

In the rain or the snow or the mud and the mire?

In the smothering heat or the cold? If you have, why then you're a "buddy" of ours,

And we welcome you into our fold. Did you ever eat with your plate in your lap,

With your cup on the ground at your side, While "ootie" and bugs of species untold

Danced fox-trots over your hide? Did you ever sleep in a tent so small That your head and knees played tag?

Then shake, old man, you're a pal of ours.

For you've followed the same old flag.

Did you ever stand in a front-line trench, With Heinie a few feet away, With "Jennies" and "Minnies" a-whistling round,

And gas coming over all day? Why, No Man's Land is a sea of steel And a tempest of bursting shell? Then come in old man, and toast your shins,

For we're all just back from Hell.

**SOUVENIR EDITION**

There are still copies of the souvenir edition of Student Life issued last week. Students who have not received their copies may get them at Student Life office.

**What To Do When You Get The "Flu"**

A Quiet Evening at Home

Go home and go to bed—if it is your best time; if it isn't stay up until it is. Call in your family doctor (if you haven't any call in any doctor you wish). Tell him that your head aches, your temperature is 102 in the shade, that you have a bad cold, and that you are afraid you are quite ill. Pay him five dollars on last year's bill and say "Please close the door when you go out Doctor," and walk away. If he puts a flag up, save him five dollars more, take the flag down and give it to him. He will take it with him when he goes.

Go into the house, drink a glass of brandy, swallow five pills, put a mustard plaster on the back of your neck, a gauze mask over your ears, eat a piece of mince pie, a lobster salad, three dill pickles, and drink a cocktail, tell the family that you are very ill ten times, say "Ho hum!" eleven times and retire to your room with the latest copy of Vanity Fair under one arm and a box of the Bluebird's Best under the other. Read until twelve o'clock, then open the window, turn off the light and say "I've got the 'flu' until you fall asleep."

Next morning arise as if nothing had happened and get to school for that eight o'clock class—"Soraba!"

**EMPLOYMENT**

A student interested in employment in the Agricultural department of the Hercules Powder Company or another one interested in selling flags on a commission basis may get additional information at Student Life office.

## CHAFF

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

"Pep" Mack says he went to bed at 10 o'clock Sunday night and didn't sleep all day Monday.

It's too late for new lights on the third floor as the sun is up longer nowadays and the moon is full (even if the town is dry).

### WEEKLY FASHION HINTS

Very little boys are frequently dressed in trousers of dark velvet or wool fabric with a long straight skirt or smock slipped over it.

Cat fur makes a good trimming for milady's handkerchief.

Gloves of rhinoceros (with the warts left on) are quite the thing this year.

The men are wearing socks between their shoes and the skin in the colder months.

### WEEKLY HEALTH HELPS

It will be found that the day goes quicker when you eat breakfast.

Vinegar and iron filings make a splendid spring tonic.

Try a raw oat after supper for that "ticklish feeling" in the throat.

"Goolash" writes:

Dear Mr. Ed:—I am troubled with an empty head. My head feels empty every day. I can't seem to understand anything. What can I do?

Tenderly,

G.OOLASH.

(Answer)  
Dear "Gool":—Patients find that this helps: Cut the hair and then let it grow on again.

Yrs.

EDITOR.

Say, listen! "Stub" Peterson told us that he would "reward us handsomely" if we would make a list of the people over whom he can gain a decision in a legitimate fistie encounter. Now we always try to oblige "Stub" so we submit the following list for public approval:

"Stub" can "lick" the following: Sam Whitner, Joe Haverz, His wife (very doubtful), Joe Reed (unquestionably), "Billy" Currell, Ice Cream Cone, Gibbs Langton (10 to 1), etc., etc., etc.

Open to additions after definite proof has been secured.

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## SPORT NOTES

"Yes, Gene Roberts is foolish not to play the game. He might stand a chance of winning which is better than forfeiting," remarked the symposium pest. Now our old friend Gene is foolish just like a fox. He always was that way. His team had the same chance of winning up hero as "Stubby Pete" has of winning the shot put and by not coming the B. Y. U. saved itself about \$150.00. As to the sportsmanship side of the story, the least said the better.

With Clinton Larson, Brown, Eyre, Smith, Durham and Peterson in harness for track this year the B. Y. U. will be the best contender for the state title on the cinders and the one which the Argies will have to fight to cop off the meet. From a long-distance point of view these men practically assure the B. Y. U. of the high hurdles, pole vault, points in the low hurdles, high jumps, broad jump and sprints. When due consideration of this fact is taken it means the Blue and White will have to show considerable pep to uphold our unstained reputation of the past.

Along with the ants and bugs which blossom out as the spring bursts forth there comes to life that peculiar species of organism known as the "Forty Lovers." They are about to make their entrance in all the glory of their white shirts and low necks. The initial step was taken this week when the tennis fiends met up in one of the dark rooms of the Main Building and discussed ways and means of galloping the small white sphere over the net.

Two festive gents of the waxed floor, one Cyril Hammond and one "Bus" Berntson, have declared their intention to take up something less strenuous when the basketball season dies its annual natural death. Various games have been suggested for their delectation and they finally decided upon tating as the one most suited to their dispositions. In the future any friends or collectors who may be seeking either of these bright lights may find them working out with the needles on the top floor of the Main Building between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 p. m.

The state high school basketball tournament is being played at the University of Utah Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Coach "Dick" Romney expresses the opinion that he is more than pleased with the spirit and pep which is being shown here by the Freshman basketball team. It is this stuff which will win for the Argies in the future, says "Dick". Night after night the "Bearcats" have come out to practice and been shoved down a little coop of a gym to play where there is hardly room enough to turn around without knocking the skin off the shoulders and then they have been dragged up to scrimmage with the first team like lambs led to the slaughter. But night after night this crew has gone through the grind with nothing in view, no thanks and nothing but abuse. It is the best crew, states the Coach (that it has ever been his pleasure to be associated with from the standpoint of the proper attitude toward the game and the school which they represent. "Dick" also states that he has some real basketball players in the gang which is composed of Tingey, "Bill" Snow, Thatcher, Hyde, Richards, McDonald, Falck, Maughan, Eccles, Clark, Nagle, Eldridge and Dee with "Stub" pass manager.

Two leaders of sport were chosen during the past week. "Stubby" Peterson, the hero of gridiron and other games, was chosen to lead the baseball team of the wearers of the "A" while Leslie Bowen was likewise honored with the position of Captain of the Aggie track team for the coming season.

Both men have been prominent in athletics here. Peterson being a member of the baseball crew of some years past while Bowen made his debut on the cinders last year by taking a place in the mile and the half mile in the State meet.

**PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL.**

Fraternity Pan-Hellenic Council will meet Monday noon to arrange the details of the inter-triangular basketball series and to draw for places. Student Life office is the place.

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**COST** since while a De Laval separator costs a little more to begin with, it will last from ten to twenty years, while other separators wear out and require to be replaced in from one to five years.

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