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"BUZZER" ISSUE

BUSY, BUZZING

BUZZER FOR

1919

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

VOLUME XVII.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1919.

EVERY LOYAL AGGIE

SUPPORTS TRACK AND

BASEBALL

Five cents per copy.
NUMBER 11.

TERPSICHOE THE FAIREST

Glady's Smith Goddess of the Dance. Wins "Vanity Fair"—Calloffe, "Ceres" Second And Third.

It is unfortunate that "Terpsichore" is so difficult to pronounce. For the name sounds just about as it should sound. But now that the contest is over, and only the smoke of the battle remains, we can forget "Terpsichore" and remember only that it was Glady's.

Still we like to think of it as "Terpsichore." We like, somehow, to surround the thing with romance and "Terpsichore" fits in. "Vanity Fair," more in keeping with "Vanity Fair." Be this as it may, the fact remains that Glady's Smith was acclaimed the supreme goddess of the heavens.

It is not in mythology that in the days of the Greek goddesses, mortals were allowed many privileges in their relationship with the divine ones. But these are the latter days and so perhaps, we are allowed to dictate. It is ordained that Glady's shall occupy the chief position in the "Vanity Fair" hall of fame.

All hail to thee, fair queen! Then, Calloffe! The other day someone said: "Named after a steam-piano or a cantaloupe, one of the two." Neither is correct for "Calloffe" was the Greek Muse of epic poetry. It seems, too, that such names as "Terpsichore" and "Calloffe" are extremely popular, just now.

Calloffe's honest-to-goodness, real name is Geneva, or "Geneve" to certain privileged characters. She ran Glady's a hot race, indeed. In fact, at times it looked as though there might have to be another contest held.

Geneva Rich shall receive a glorious position in the "Vanity Fair" hall of fame, with Glady's. Here's to thee, Geneva!

It is eminently fitting that agriculture should be placed in a leading position at this institution. The goddess of Agriculture, "Ceres" was Lora, and Lora was "Ceres." She ran "Calloffe" a close race, by Jove. Lora Benion shall be installed in the "Vanity Fair" hall of fame, also with an appropriate agricultural setting.

We drain the cup to thee, Lora! Goddesses all! None were fairer, for all were fairest! The "Buzzer" wishes to compliment all upon their true sportsmanship in a somewhat trying situation. To you, greatly, the "Buzzer" owes the success of its first "Vanity Fair." For the contest was a success and it's primary object was a "Better Buzzer."

We thank you—all!

WALTER SCOTT 2ND COMMAND

Abbot Touring West—Men Can Retain Clothing—Communitation of Rations in Senior Division.

First Lt. Walter T. Scott of the 43 Infantry, has been assigned as Assistant Military Instructor in the Senior Division of the R. O. T. C. unit at the A. C. Lt. Scott is a graduate of Baker University, Kansas, with a degree of A. B. in 1917. While in the University he was assistant instructor in P. E. A four letter man in football and track, and was also active in other branches of athletics.

In May, 1917, Lt. Scott passed the examination for a commission and received his bars as a Provisional Sec. Lt. in the regular service. He was immediately assigned to the 43 Infantry stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah. The regiment was transferred to Camp Pike, Arkansas, in Nov. 1917, at which time Lt. Scott was advanced to a First Lt. The regiment was broken up at this time and assigned to guard duty.

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THREE MEDAL SPEECHES SOON

S. A. A., Hendricks and Casto Oratorical Contests in May—Extemp., Prepared and Patriotic Speeches.

Three Oratorical Contests are scheduled for the month of May. So says Miss Huntsman, and unless some unforeseen obstacle arises to "side-track" the plans, the contestants will come forth with lots of "pepper" and competition this year.

Nearly everyone is aware in a general way that the Hendricks, the Casto and the S. A. R. medals are bestowed upon aspiring students every year but there is a lack of definite knowledge concerning these contests and consequently there is a marked lack of enthusiasm.

The Hendricks contest as its name implies, was originated by Professor George B. Hendricks, who gives a medal to the winner of each year's contest. The contest is in extemporaneous public speaking and is open to both men and women. The subjects are chosen by a committee and are posted two hours before the contest takes place.

Professor Casto is the donor of the Casto medal which is given annually to the person, man or woman, giving the best prepared ten minute speech. All students are eligible and may choose any subject they wish.

Third on the list of contests is that for the medal given by the Utah Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. The fair sex are barred from competition. The subject is Patriotism and should be of ten minutes duration.

Unlike the Hendricks contest, speeches may be prepared for the Casto and the S. A. R. contests. This makes it possible for students to begin working now. There is over a month yet before the contests will take place, but that is no reason for delay. Preliminary try-outs will be held before the finals. Preparedness will win and now is the time to prepare.

THE "BUZZER" AS A TEXT BOOK

This "Buzzer" that you hear so much about is really the text book for your course in agriculture, viz. The Theory and Practice of Goodfriendship. This course is not listed in the catalog but if it were it would read about like this: "Elements of goodfriendship, spring, summer, fall and winter quarters. Ten hours daily. Laboratory every evening. A general education for any profession, vocation, or avocation. A pre-requisite for successful graduation. For students and faculty members, (including Mr. Havertz) are teachers and the classroom is the entire campus and town. Open to all students who have made the discovery that there is some one else in the world as smart as they are. No breakage deposit."

Next to habits of work and accuracy the greatest asset in a college education is the group of associations we make. By studying your "Buzzer" of years gone by and years that are to come you learn the information necessary to be a good miser—you learn the important facts connected with your fellow students and to connect the name with the face. It is a joy to meet a man or woman who can remember his acquaintances—one who does not hesitate and stammer when he tries to recall who you are and where he saw you last. The "Buzzer" will help you to rush up to your old college friend in a crowded hotel lobby or a sage brush flat down in San Pete and give him the "glad mitt" as you say. "Hello Oscar (or Mr. Oscar) what are you doing now? Are you going back to school next winter and how do you like the job the Extension Division?"

(Continued on Page Four)

REAL "BUZZER" THEY PROMISE

Annual Staff Hints at Innovations—Sparkle, Pep, Scandal, to Repay Departed Twofifties.

The waves of "flu" have caused great upheavals in the ordinarily smooth water of school life. They rolled and lashed furiously about when the "Buzzer" boat put out to sea, but the doughty crew must have seen the engulfing waves coming for they dipped the oars, heave-ho, and the little craft now safely rides the crest of the billows.

You are all curious perhaps, to know what your "Buzzer" will contain this year. The "Buzzer" is a natural curiosity, to be sure. So a few hints here will not be amiss. Just glance over our credentials.

There will be new ideas in division sheets, photos, colored prints.

There will be an abundance of amusing, laugh provoking, mirth-inducing snap shots.

You will find an innovation in cover design—something original, unique. The book will contain the cleverest, the brightest, the best art work that we can procure.

You will get an inventory of the year's events in 175 pages of wonderland.

You will get an inventory of the year's events in three short, pithy pages. This is for you who love brevity.

Momentous events of the past will be placed before you.

You will find a new vocabulary of catchy, witty, refreshing humorisms.

There will be new departments, and new arrangement of old departments.

Every single, small, identical thing pertaining to school life, you will get.

You see each event reproduced as it happened, just as it happened when it happened.

The "Buzzer" will contain a feature section, featuring features of school activities. The College year and "Vanity Fair" are among them. In the book you will find your hopes, aspirations, activities, successes, surprises, opportunities—all. You will find everything in it.

Many liberal souls freely and unhesitatingly parted with two-fifties. We promise that they will get their money's worth.

What Is This "Buzzer?"

(B. G. P. Barber)

A prominent member of the faculty said the other day:

"I'd have a 'Buzzer' if it cost me ten dollars and I'd pay it willingly."

Most of you have purchased a "Buzzer." You have heard the word "Buzzer" repeated and oft repeated. You know now that the "Buzzer" is the A. C. annual and you believe that you are thoroughly conversant with "Buzzers" in general.

It sometimes occurs to me that the tendency of all of us is to take something too much for granted. We have had this "Buzzer" agitation year after year. It is taken as a matter of course. We know that we will have a "Buzzer," and when the solicitor displays his receipt book we put a dollar in his hand and don't stop to analyze our reasons for doing so.

I'm not trying to induce you to buy a "Buzzer." I'm not asking you to take a more active interest in the "Buzzer"—not now. You've heard that plea, couched in various forms of language, old and on, for weeks.

But I ask you this. Do you actually know what this "Buzzer" is? Do you appreciate the peculiar significance and the unspoken message of the book?

The "Buzzer" is an institution and one institution which we as students must keep vitally alive, for our very existence as a school depends upon it.

To you realize that the "Buzzer" is the representative, and often the only representative of the Utah Agricultural College, to people in various parts of Utah and other states;

(Continued on page 2)



BUZZER STAFF 1919

Reading from left to right—J. M. Christensen, Edna Merrill, Larn Crookston, George Barber, Nadine Fouts, Hulme Nebeker, E. W. Robinson, Chase Kearl, Del Gardner, Adalene Barber.

FIRST DEBATE COMES APRIL 11

The debating schedule is now definitely settled.

April 11, Summer Hatch, D. D. Crafts and Milton Jensen will "tangle" with the "U" in Salt Lake while at the same time Chase Kearl, J. M. Christensen and Paul Jenkins will debate against the B. Y. U. over the home rostrum. Due to the absence of Edgar Moody, Christensen will switch and act as Hulme Nebeker's colleague against the Montana State College April 18.

The debaters are working hard and as evidenced by the loud tones which issue from the debating room each man is convinced of the merits of his cause. The debating coaches are satisfied with the results so far, and that is saying a good deal. In a few days there will commence a "staging" of real debates (behind closed doors of course) so that the A. C. debaters will be fully equipped with the scraps to come.

Buzzer Snaps

Fraternities, get busy and get your snaps in for the "Buzzer"—likewise sororities. Girls, appoint a snap-shot manager and run a little competition among the sororities. Let's have some real snaps this year, and lots of them. These spring days are ideal for taking snap shots. Don't put it off. If you need any instructions or would like any help or suggestions see the "Buzzer" staff.

If you want any snaps taken and haven't a kodak see "Buzzer" manager and he'll get you one.

Ray Lindsay, '22' has gone to Kansas City for two weeks.

PRIZES FOR "BUZZER" POEMS

We want some poems for the "Buzzer" and are therefore offering a free year book to each of the three students who writes one of the three best poems as judged by the English department.

Poems must be submitted by April 15th. Submit your poem under an assumed name in a sealed envelope, with your name, assumed name and title of the poem in a second envelope. Leave poems at Student Life office.

Now students, there are at least four reasons why you should compete for these "Buzzer" prizes. First, you should do something for your year book; second, you would save the price of the book which will be worth ten times the actual subscription price if obtained through such competition; third, such an effort will draw upon and partially develop you; poetic ability; and fourth, to have your poem and name in this year's "Buzzer" is as great an honor as can come to any student.

AGGIES LOOSERS IN BIG "U" GAME

Crimson Wins at Salt Lake 22-21 Every Aggie Plays Well—Andrus Was Big Star of The Contest.

Softly, softly, gently—speak not of that game in harsh tones or with a trace of levity, for never was a more mighty battle waged than that one which shall go down in history as a glorious victory for the University of Utah over the Aggies, 22 to 21. Think of it—if only Andrus had thrown that one in from the middle of the floor or "Pesty" had tossed that easy one. It was the biggest "U" game ever played on the University floor and the Crimson prides can take the horse-shoes out of their pockets now and get down to work for the tournament as their luck may not hold out in Los Angeles.

Laying aside all prejudice and "sour grapes" attitude and the treatment by the Salt Lake papers, the A. C. outplayed the University and deserved to win. There is no doubt in anybody's mind who saw the game that even which was the best team and we have no less authority than some of the Crimson players themselves on the subject, but it was one of those times when the best team didn't win and as only the score counts we pass. But no team that played ball like the Aggies did need feel downhearted. Every man on the squad played like a champ and that settles the whole affair.

Just as a sidelight on the game it might be stated that the Crimson certainly worked on the referee. They played the referee as strongly as they did the ball and although that gentleman was undoubtedly the least interested person in the hall over the outcome of the struggle nevertheless—well, that's the oldest alibi in basketball and a team never lost but what it panned the referee so we let it drop without saying anything further.

The feature of the game aside from its closeness and the manner in which it was fought out was the work of Len Andrus. The former Y. U. star played his first year for the Aggies performed in a manner seldom seen on any floor. He had his old trick of taking the ball away from a forward dribbling down the floor working to perfection. Captain "Pesty" and "Andy" played as good a game as they ever did in their career which is saying something, and Hammond lived up to expectations. Nielson and Bernston battled the Crimson with the old Aggie spirit and that is enough to say for any man.

Another good point to remark on was the attendance at the game by Aggie followers. The sixth man on the team was there strong and it gives us a good feeling when we remember the huge crowd which came up here with the Crimson. That's the old pepper Aggies. The game was more than a credit to the school both from the point of view of the playing and from the sidelines.

LARSON ELECTED FOOTBALL MGR.

At the last Executive Committee meeting "Vic" Larson, popular football player and basketball manager of this year was elected manager of the football team for 1919-20. Other men considered for the job were Josephson, Kimball, Bernston and Silvers.

That Vic is a highly successful manager was demonstrated by his recent handling of the basketball team. He is full of "pep" and well-liked by the men.

SET THE OLD INGERSOLL AFIRE

Next Monday, March 31, the time will be put ahead one hour. This daylight-saving plan proved successful last year, hence the repetition.

FIRST GUN POPS S.B.O. ELECTIONS

April 11 Date For Naming Pres., V. Pres., Editors, Three Executive Men, Cheer And Song Leaders.

This may seem like the little boy who begins to count the days before Christmas in the middle of the summer, but it is not too early to start taking up the Student Body elections to be held on the second Friday in April.

In previous years we have had a tendency to let things slide until the last minute and then feverishly begin to look over promising material for one office or another. Sometimes we picked the green apple instead of the ripe one. We should begin now and think of whom we want for the following officers:

Student Body President
"Student Life" Editor
Student Body Vice President
Student Body Secretary
Song Leader
Cheer Leader.

Three members of the Executive Committee from the entire school.

These officers will be nominated one week before they are elected. Many of these positions require students of special fitness and qualifications, for instance "Student Life" Editor must be a journalist of no mean ability, a good mixer, and a man of marked executive tendencies. When you nominate a student who is to lead you in the future be sure that you are not getting one whom you will not follow.

This weighing of fitnesses and abilities takes time. You have plenty of time between now and the middle of April, but utilize it to the best of your ability and don't nominate a man for "Student Life" Editor whose literary ability is limited to the following touching lines:

"The bluebird loves the but-ter-cup
Cause Fido told me so."

The same rule applies for the selection of the other officers.

Think deeply.

ADVANCED MEN PAID FOR WORK IN R.O.T.C.

All men in College who have completed the two years basic course in R. O. T. C. work are eligible for pay at the rate of from \$120-\$140 a year provided they continue the advanced course in the R. O. T. C. during their remaining years in College.

All the Government asks in return for this, is that the recipient of this offer attend summer camps (not over six weeks in duration) until graduation.

This question has been asked by many: After I have been two years in R. O. T. C. and an drawing subsistence, am I a soldier of the United States Army?

Answer: At no time is a member of the R. O. T. C. considered a soldier of the U. S. Army. After the com-

(Continued on Page Two)

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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V. D. Gardner, Managing Editor
Solon R. Barber, News Editor
C. Ray Kimball, Business Manager

STAFF
RALPH JORDAN, Athletics
L. M. MECHAM, Military
J. T. WILSON, Exchanges
C. W. PETERSON, Chaff

REPORTERS

GEORGE CROFT, CHASE KEARL
SUMNER HART, GEORGE BARBER
MILTON JENSEN, ELLEN BARBER
RAY J. SILVER, LAVON SHARP
E. L. CHRISTIANSEN, KINNIE CAINE

THE BUZZER STAFF IS GETTING OUT THIS ISSUE

CHASE KEARL, Editor
GEORGE BARBER, Associate Editor
NADINE FOUTZ, Society
ADALINE BARBER, Activities
HULME WEBSTER, Classes
DEL GARDNER, Organizations
LAURN CROOKSTON, Athletics
E. W. ROBINSON, College Year
EDNA MERRILL, Artist
MORRIS CHRISTENSEN, Debating
HERMAN RAMSPERGER, Photographer

Vol. XVII, Number 11
Friday, March 28, 1919.

TO STUDENT LIFE STAFF AGAIN

All members of the staff will gather promptly at 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday in Student Life office. From here they will proceed in a body to the Cafeteria where they will procure trays and a free lunch. This they will dispose of in the east room of the Cafeteria. After this Professor D. E. Robinson will talk on the virtues and faults of Student Life, which have impressed him most. Professor Robinson's experience as editor of Student Life in days of yore will make his discourse doubly interesting.

NO NEED TO QUIT SCHOOL.

There is still some money available in the Students Loan Fund for students, especially Juniors and Seniors who need money in order to complete their courses.

About \$500.00 is also available in the Johansen Scholarship Fund to be used as scholarships for Juniors and Seniors who need financial help and who possess the necessary qualifications and scholarship. Applications must be made on or before April 15, 1919. Written applications may be left in my office, room 128.

GEORGE B. HENDRICKS,

Chairman Loan Fund Committee.

The statement above is self-explanatory. As is seen by it no student who really desires to continue school need quit because of adverse financial pressure. Very liberal terms are extended worthy students who need financial aid. Any one who is contemplating abandoning school because of lack of funds would do well to confer with Mr. Hendricks before carrying out their plans. In next week's Student Life detailed explanation of the various loan funds and scholarships will be given. Meantime anyone pressed for funds might well see Mr. Hendricks.

A PLACE TO SLEEP.

Everyone is looking forward to the biggest year in the history of the Agricultural College beginning with the day it opens its doors next fall. Extensive advertising campaigns are planned for the coming summer. New equipment, new faculty members, improvements on the campus are other features which will draw many students to our halls. Everything augurs well for the most brilliant year of accomplishment the old A. C. has ever seen.

These are all good things to think of. But to get the full extent of value from the great influx of students which will come, adequate provisions must be made for their physical and material welfare as well as their scholastic welfare. If they are not well housed and fed many will go home, and those who do remain will not do their best work. At present Logan has hardly adequate facilities for housing and feeding what students are now registered. A calamity indeed will be experienced if some provisions are not made for next year.

Most schools of even our size have dormitories for both men and women students. There will have to be a "dorm" here or some place for students to stay if the fruits of the advertising campaign are to be fully realized. Now is the time to think of these things. At the University of Idaho men students are living in the barns and the women in the cow sheds. Such a plan would be entirely impracticable here, but a building for the purpose could be built. Falling in this plan influence could be brought to bear on some of the town's citizens to build an apartment house for student occupancy.

Serious thought followed by action should be given the subject or the smile of next year may be a frown by October first.

YELLOW.

The following note was found in Student Life box. After you read it you can read what Student Life thinks of the thing which wrote it:

"Goodness—oh Lord, you make us laugh—why you haven't even a good looking girl in the bunch; why don't you pick out some of the rather good looking girls in school—there are some but not on the list you got printed here—my what judgment you do

THE BUZZER AS

A TEXT BOOK

(Continued from Page One)
viation landed for you?"

Your "Buzzer" will be an important text book after you have

have—Goodness, by the jumping jupiter—we would like to show you a few real ones.

Yours truly,

VIOLA ROSE AND CO."

Whether humor or envy prompted the warped mentality to compose the note it is equally dispicable. In the old days of journalism when the editor sat with a six-shooter in his lap such things as notes like this came shooting. In milder times such just terms as yellow dog, cur, snake, were just applied. In this case we feel justified to hurt at the scribbler of this filthy, cowardly note each and every one ever applied in like cases.

The most cowardly man on earth is the writer of an anonymous note. Down his spine runs a slimy yellow fluid instead of backbone. He is incapable of uttering respectable sentiment and when his gutter sentiment does come he is so base that he won't own. A person has a right to think but the public has a right to have the thoughts presented to them decently and to know who presents them. Thank heavens there is only one such person as the writer of the note at the A. C.

EVERYBODY'S THOUGHTS

A GOOD BUZZER FOR EVERYBODY.

Occasionally in the past the "Buzzer" has not been ready for distribution before the close of school. This act has provoked many severe criticisms from members of the Student Body.

If all human failings the most flagrant is the habit of persistently shifting responsibility. Traditionally it has become the duty of the Junior Class to put out the "Buzzer." The class proceeds to elect an editor and a manager. The editor in turn chooses the "staff." The Junior Class often seems to feel that its responsibility ends when the editor and managers are elected; and the Student Body invariably assumes no responsibility whatever.

As a matter of fact these notions are entirely wrong. The "Buzzer" is not the book of one man, or of the staff; neither is it the book of the Junior Class, but it should be and is a book of the Student Body.

Obviously then, if the book is going to be what it should be, and if it is ready for distribution when it ought to be the Student Body (the term "Student Body" does not mean some incomprehensible, elusive agent hovering in the dark corridors of the third floor, but refers to you as a fraction of the whole)—the Student Body must get behind the book.

How can you contribute to the success of the "Buzzer?" Have your picture taken on schedule and return the proof promptly having designated on the back of the proof the number of prints wanted. Write short articles, humorous, philosophical or sentimental. Carry your kodak and get a bunch of real snaps not the common sort—get good ones! Watch for humorous sights and listen for humorous stories. Report either to a staff member.

WHAT WILL WE DO ON "A" DAY?

"A" Day, the one day dedicated to the College and the College only, is drawing near. What shall we do with it?

We might spend our energy counting the trees in the windbreak. We might construct cement walks for the chickens to jauntily walk from their houses to the water, or we might even construct a half-way house on the college hill in which the jaded student could rest his leaden legs and regain sufficient wind to carry him over the top and into the building. But will we?

In former years we have toiled for many a long hour in building cement walks from one sanctum of knowledge to another, we have isolated Adam's Place from the cruel and cynical outside world by a board fence of goodly height, and last year we raked the immense boulders from the campus and painted the tennis courts a beautiful greenish-blue color which in turn transformed our bounding, snow-white "pills" into still bounding, but laxy objects of repulsion. This year let's take a day off and make it a "Student's Day," in the truest sense of the word.

We believe that the large majority of the students would relish a day, exempt from toil, and replete with the joys of merry-making. We might play "Drop the Handkerchief" on the lawn; we could chase each other either on and on, with happy little squeals of delight from one building to another. Then—at noon—why not open a barrel of "Neer Beer" and a case of comotes and feast to the verge of suffocation. In the afternoon we could play "Hide-and-seek" in the tall grass, throw each other into the unfilled trenches, or have a tating contest for a large prize.

To Jericho with this frivolous and giddy talk. From now on only serious thought will grace this page. Here goes.

For one thing, the Annual Cross Country run will be held on "A" Day. This could help to fill the morning hours. Then we could have the finish of a tennis tournament or a track meet in the afternoon. Or even a baseball game would not be out of place. Or the Senior Society could appoint next year's members from the Be-No rostrum. This last ceremony would undoubtedly furnish much excitement accompanied by whoops of triumph and copious tears and gnashing of teeth, and then at night—the grand ball in the Gym. To top off the merry-making of the day.

Please do not think us unnecessarily frivolous or tedious of fun to the exclusion of all else, dear reader, but shouldn't we celebrate "A" Day this year as a real student's day?

S. R. B.

A SURE CURE.

A Student who laments the fact that the "old school" is sadly lacking in "pep" without thinking of the only remedy for the condition. If we want spirit to be shown here at school, we must work to start it. Nothing can ever be instituted without some "guardian angel" behind it. We would not now have the Fourth of July if the Declaration of Independence had not been signed. So if you want to see something happen, get in and work for it yourself. Start something. It's the only way.

S. R. B.

Forgetting whether Ca C12 is something to eat or something to wear. When some of the men and women you are associating with now become important in the national eye, you'll want to consult your "Buzzer" for what they did and looked like at the U. A. C. Your collection of year books should be guarded as you guard your reputation with the Attendance and Scholarship Committee.

Glee Club Daily At It For Big Trip South

Every time the clock says 1 p. m., twenty-four lusty voices begin to sound their pitch. Within two minutes "Old Home Songs" and songs from old masters are sent ringing through the halls.

The Glee Club boys are learning to utilize their breath on all occasions and under any conditions. Doubtless some are able to sing two verses in but one breath. At any rate the singers are being "whipped" into a condition that will make them sound like a massive organ by the time they make their tour in April.

Although some unfavorable replies, regarding the trip south, have been received, the usual "pep" and interest is still maintained. "If the 'Flu' cheats us out of our southern trip, we will entertain our friends up north," said Prof. Johnson yesterday.

Lowry Nelson, Sanpete County Agricultural Agent, is boosting the club and making arrangements for concerts to be given there, while George Holmsted, Sevier County Agent, is doing likewise in Sevier County.

The providing the "flu" bug flies soon enough, the following cities will be visited: Brigham City, Salt Lake City, Provo, Springville, Fairview, Mr. Pleasant, Ephraim, Mantu, Gunnison, Richfield and Monroe.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

1st Tenors—E. J. Kirkham, Asa Dewey, G. Squires, W. W. Welch, "Bob" Blackner.

2nd Tenors—Halvy Bachman, Chase Keal, Miburn, Wm. W. O. Peterson, Glenn Campbell, Wm. Williams.

1st Bass—A. L. Price, E. Josephson, C. Last, E. W. Robinson, W. F. Bingham, A. Kirkham.

2nd Bass—E. L. Christiansen, D. C. Watkins, E. G. Austin, N. L. Storrs, I. Dunn, H. Clark, Wm. Williams. With the assistance of "Bob" Blackner, U. A. C. opera star of the past two years, the organization should give an entertainment of the professional type.

In connection with the singers, a string trio consisting of W. O. Peterson, pianist; E. J. Austin, violinist; and E. L. Christiansen, cellist, will add variety and color to the performance.

ADVANCED MEN PAID FOR WORK IN R. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page One)

plethora of the year's course of the R. O. T. C. students may be recommended for a commission in Officers' Reserve Corps. It is the purpose of the R. O. T. C. to enable boys and men passing through schools and colleges to so fit themselves that they will not only be better equipped for their life's work, but so that they will also be prepared to serve their country in some useful way in time of national emergency. The necessity for such preparation should now be more evident to all thinking men and women than ever before.

The Secretary of War has recently stated that the R. O. T. C. should be developed, adding:

"The military policy of the United States, it is highly desirable that there be a continuous supply of young men having the fundamentals of a military education and of technically trained men who are informed as to the military applications of the several sciences."

If the R. O. T. C. work is not

E. Benson Parkinson

Resolutions of sympathy and condolence offered by the Executive Committee in behalf of the Student Body organization of the Utah Agricultural College in connection of the death from influenza on March 23, 1919, of their friend and former associate, Mr. E. Benson Parkinson.

WHEREAS, circumstances beyond the control of man have been influential in producing inestimable grief to the family and friends of E. Benson Parkinson by his departure from mortal ways, and

WHEREAS, because of his gentility, his cordial, wholesome attitude as a student of the Utah Agricultural College, his generous use of his splendid talents and abilities, and his sturdy qualities of manly virtue, the students of this Institution came to know and love him as a brother and hold his memory in such high and endearing esteem and mourn his untimely loss of this world, just entering upon the threshold of manhood and greater power, usefulness, and service, and

WHEREAS, the friends and members of the family of Mr. Parkinson have also held positions of confidence in the Student Body organization of the Utah Agricultural College, and

WHEREAS, these services are highly appreciated by the students, and

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LOVELAND STUDIO

LECTURE K. K. K. ON BUSINESS

Commercial Club Men Guests of Town Club at Lecture on Business Problems by G. W. Sulley.

The Commercial Club of the U. A. C. has the honor and distinction, through the efforts of its president, J. T. Wilson of being guests of the Logan City Commercial Club at a lecture to be given by G. W. Sulley, of Dayton, Ohio, on "The Troubles of the Merchant and How to Stop Them." The lecture will be held at the Commercial Club on South Main, Friday, at 8 p. m. Tickets have been distributed to all club members at the College, and they're all going. The fact that the college commercial men can meet with the business men of Logan City and listen to a man with the ability of Mr. Sulley is no small matter.

Mr. Sulley has traveled throughout the United States, meeting the biggest business men and livest commercial organizations in the country. In many cases he has been asked to return to various cities and deliver his discourse again. Problems in salesmanship, advertising, business equipment, etc. of both the retailer and wholesaler are explicated. Cooperation has always been the watchword between the City and College Commercial Clubs. We know this cooperation has helped to make a success of the College club and has also resulted in good for the City Club.

clear, or if any one has any questions, they should feel free to consult the military department of the Institution.

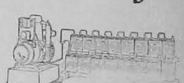
The Kappa Lota fraternity announces the pledging of Hayden Bird, Wilford Porter, Joseph Maughan and McKinley Jenkins.

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Promptness Our Hobby

CLASS BASEBALL TO START WED.

The suffocating monotony of school life will be broken next week by the inter-class baseball series to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This was decided as well as several other things of great moment last Tuesday at a meeting of the class presidents with Coach Romney. The Seniors and Juniors, owing to a lack of material will organize two teams from both classes. The Sophomores and Freshmen will have a team each. Class presidents should appoint a track and a baseball manager as well as a captain for each team, and these men should get busy immediately because the baseball games will be played very soon.

Following is the baseball schedule:
Wednesday, April 2—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Thursday, April 3—Senior-Junior team vs. losers of first contest.

Friday, April 4—First contest winner vs. second contest winner.

On Friday, April 11, the inter-class track meet will occur. Each class will enter a team. Letter men are not barred from competition but they will not be eligible to receive a medal. A medal will be given to the three men amassing the largest number of points so that your efforts will be well rewarded.

It is urgent that all classes get busy immediately and plan for these events. You don't want your class to be the only one not represented; the single yellow streak in the Student Body. It is for the honor of your class, and not only that it will add the coaches in picking material for the school teams.

Another thing that needs boosting is the cross country run that will be held this year. In all probability this race will be held on "A" day so you haven't much time to lose. A letter will be given to the winner, and a modified letter to second place.

COSMOS CLUB AGAIN ANALYZES LEAGUE

The much-discussed league of nations was subjected to further praise and condemnation by the Cosmos Club last Tuesday night. Morgan McKay led the discussion and emphasized the need of some such international agreement. He also outlined the criticism which various statesmen and men of affairs have offered to various phases of the league plan.

The chief criticism of the constitution of the league at present are in the vague indefiniteness of some of the provisions which state that the Executive Council of the league shall enforce certain rules, yet no suggestion as to a means of enforcement, is made. Likewise the plans for an armed body to act as an international police force, have not been perfected. The sentiment of the league seems to be against the maintenance of large bodies of armed troops yet the necessity of some sort of police force seems to be generally admitted.

Many writers today feel that the unification of European countries under the league plan would be dangerous for the best interests of the United States. This belief is an outgrowth of the fact that even France combined with Japan and England against the vote of the U. S. delegates to the peace conference, on several issues that were to be embodied in the league of nations constitution. The next meeting of the Cosmos Club will be held Tuesday April 8, at 7:30 at Dr. George Hill's residence, 555 E. 5th North.

HUMAN SERPENTS

Students have undoubtedly noticed that in certain books and magazines in the library, sections have been cut out and appropriated by some species of human degenerate. Miss Smith, the librarian, states that the offense is becoming absolutely intolerable.

It would seem that college students ought to be above such practices. The great majority are, but there must be some, however, who are so infinitely despicable and warped of intellect that they are capable of depriving decent individuals of the use of these pages.

We should like to know the names of such offenders. The students would tar and feather them and in all probability go to still further extremes. Strict watch is being kept and if any of these vipers are caught, the punishment will be short and to the point.

Miss Eleanor Wilkinson is here from the University to teach a class in "Methods of Teaching Home Economics."

INFANTS GO A-WALKING

The first canyon trip of the spring, and incidentally the school year, was enjoyed by the Frosh Thursday afternoon. They broke all bonds, severed connection with the Institution for the time being and wandered all over hill and dale. Rumor has it that they strayed canyon-ward as far as the City Power plant. At least Miss Silver is quoted as saying that they went far beyond the state dam. Night-time found the merry-makers safely back. What they did all of the time they were gone is a mystery. Freshmen lips are sealed.

WALTER SCOTT

2nd IN COMMAND

(Continued from Page One)
along the Southern coast. Lt. Scott, with his company, went to Jacksonville, Florida, at which place he remained until Aug. 1918, when the regiment assembled at Camp Logan, Texas, and organized in with the 15th Division. Lt. Scott came directly from Texas to assume his duties with the R. O. T. C. here.

Captain Abbot is upon a tour of inspection of the various R. O. T. C. units in the Western Division, to acquaint himself with the systems of instruction employed by them. Upon his return a definite plan of the work to be followed here will be made.

At present the P. E. phase of military training will be emphasized in the theoretical training coming later in the term. All men who have not had two years of military training in a junior division of the R. O. T. C., or who are exempt by one of the four following clauses, will have to take military training regardless of class standing, that is whether being a Special or a Senior. (1), Service as a commissioned officer in the United States army, (2), three months service as an enlisted man with combat troops in France or Italy, (3) four months in the service as an enlisted man in training camps or schools in Europe, (4) six months in cantonments in the United States.

To men who are qualified for the Senior Division by one of the five clauses above, and who wish to further qualify themselves to serve their country in time of war, commutation of subsistence will be given upon their signing a form prepared for the purpose and upon acceptance of the applicant by the military instructor and the President of the Institution. Such men agree to take five hours for military work as long as they are in College and to attend a summer training camp for at least six weeks as the Secretary of War directs. Men at these camps will receive enlisted man's pay while in active service. After graduation they are held on reserve for a period of six years.

Any person who served in the U. S. Army, Navy, Marine corps or any other branch of the service, in the present war, may, upon honorable discharge and return to civil life, permanently retain one complete suit of outer uniform including an overcoat, according to an order received from the Quarter Master Corps.

For men who have had military training other than that given in cantonments and in schools giving courses in military training the committee on Special Education is recommending to Congress that Military Instructors be allowed to give credit for the work done and to give them advanced standing accordingly. Men who would be qualified for the Senior Division of the R. O. T. C. and to commutation of rations will not be allowed to receive the commutation until definite action is taken by Congress. Such men, however, will be allowed to take advanced work in accordance to the plan to give the men the credit for such work. This will eliminate the repetition of work and waste of time in accordance with the plans of the committee on Special Education.

NOTE OF THANKS

To the members of the faculty and the student body:

The sympathy and assistance which have been given us, by you, during the sickness and death of our little boy, have forever bound us to your debtors. May we never forget to try to liquidate that indebtedness by extending the hand of helpfulness to others when disaster and sorrow hover around them.

We extend to you our sincere thanks. We consider it one of the greatest privileges of our lives to be long to an organization of such men and women.

Sincerely,

MR. and Mrs. DRIVER E. SMITH.

LOCALS

Miss Bessie Spencer is back at school.

Edgar Moody has discontinued school.

Miss Mable Parker spent the week end in Salt Lake.

Mary Parry is back to school after a sige of "flu."

Miss Mary Parry is back at school after having had the flu.

Wallace McBride is the proud daddy of a ten-pound baby girl.

Miss Nancy Finch has been visiting at her home in Salt Lake.

Miss Lavon Sharp has spent several days at her home in Salt Lake.

Miss Jennie Reece spent the week end at her home in Payson.

Mr. Sydney Nebeker left school last week to go to the Nebeker farm at Bear Lake.

Miss Helena Jacobs and Miss Edna Merrill have been visiting in Salt Lake.

Mr. Merle Mason of Willard visited his sister Miss Lavon Mason Monday.

Floyd Christensen returned to school Monday after a two weeks' visit with "Mr. Flu."

Holly Baxter, a popular Sorosis of last year, is in a Salt Lake hospital recovering from an operation.

Bernice Stookey was called to Salt Lake, where her brother is in the hospital recovering from a recent operation.

A grafonola, to be used in the dancing classes, has been added to the equipment in the Woman's gymnasium.

Mr. I. Wiley Sessions, '12, who has been a County Agent in Bannock county, Idaho, has left this work to go to his farm.

Miss Geneva Wells went to her home in Salt Lake Saturday. She will leave there the end of the month for a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Ward McAllister, Miss Lyle Hyde, Miss Patience Thatcher, Miss Ethelene Lundstrom, Miss Kinzie Caine and Miss Adeline Barber were dinner guests at the Practice House this week.

Miss Gertrude McChayne has been organizing county fair bureaus throughout the state. The three-fold type which includes men, women, boys and girls has been organized in six counties.

Mr. W. W. Owens who has been a District County Agent Leader, with headquarters at Richfield, has been transferred to Logan. He will work here as assistant county agent leader.

Mr. Ben R. Eldredge of Salt Lake and his son Lieut. James Eldredge, who is home on sick leave from his post as instructor at an aviation camp in Texas, were visitors at school Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Vere Martineau, '12, who has been a County Agent in New Mexico has come back to Utah to work as a county agent in Salt Lake county. Mr. Martineau spent a few days in Logan visiting friends and relatives.

The Animal Husbandry department has lately added a fine Shorthorn bull and two Shorthorn cows to its herd. These cattle were bought from the noted Shorthorn breeder Peter Olson of Cokeville, Wyoming.

"BUZZER" ON TIME

The members of the "Buzzer" staff are working as a unit in an effort to put out an Annual worthy of the Institution it represents. The work is progressing satisfactorily and it seems certain that the books will be ready for distribution by the first of June.

The book this year is different in many respects from the "Buzzers" which have preceded it. In spite of the difficulties that have been encountered in the way of a small student body, numerically, the short school year and the limited number of activities, the book will contain nearly two hundred pages of real live subject matter. Students, it is your privilege and obligation to support the work in every possible way.

Sincerely,

MR. and Mrs. DRIVER E. SMITH.

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TO TRADE AT OUR STORE.

WHAT IS THIS "BUZZER"?

(Continued from page one)
to high schools and to alumni? People naturally judge the school by its annual year book. If you were debating which school to attend and had several in mind, wouldn't you be greatly influenced by the year books of the schools?

Another thing: School days are the happiest, the best days of our lives. The associations we form and the things we do at college, will be remembered as long as we live. Does it not behoove us then to have a record of these wonderful years, something to keep them fresh and constantly in mind? Can you imagine a more valuable literary collection than a set of "Buzzers."

They may not be classics, but they are more than classics. They are friends, and they are life itself, a record of those years which will largely determine what we are to be.

So I say that the "Buzzer" has a deep significance, deeper, perhaps

than any of us can now appreciate. Time, I believe, will bring out more forcibly the real value of our annual year book. It is something which we cannot define, but which we feel strongly. This, I think is the reason why we buy a "Buzzer."

Why Are You in School?

Students: We are planning to reproduce in this year's "Buzzer" the reasons why you are attending school. To make this feature a success you must again cooperate with us. Will you therefore state in a sentence, on a slip of paper, why you are here, sign your name and drop the slip in Student Life Box during the next three days?

Take this matter seriously enough to give your reason, but not so seriously that you bury us in philosophical. Your reasons may, however, be philosophical, sentimental, or humorous. Do this today.

KEARL.

Dr. A. H. Saxer

WEEKLY BIOGRAPHY

An interview with Dr. A. H. Saxer will convince anyone that his life has been one of diverse and varied experiences. From chore-boy and plow-boy to the head of a department in a college is a climb to be envied by most people.

Dr. Saxer was born in Wisconsin in 1850. When three years old his family moved to a large livestock farm in South Dakota, where he worked for eighteen years. During his farming career he worked through the grades and high school. Breaking away from farm life he attended the Hyland Park College in Des Moines, Iowa where he received the distinction of Pharmaceutical Chemist.

Some unknown influence lured him to Zion. Here he came in 1903, locating in Vernal, where he became manager of a drug company. When he moved to Hyrum, sometime later, he admits, he was a little closer to civilization. After managing the drug store at Hyrum for a short time, he accepted a similar position at Preston, Idaho, and later at Montpelier. Finally, he became associated with Riter Bros. Drug company in Logan. With a rapid and envied rise he was made assistant, then general manager of this concern.

"Now," he asserts, "the educational bent got into my bonnet." So in 1910 he graduated from the U. A. C. with a Bachelor's degree in Chemistry.

In the absence of Dr. F. L. West, he took charge of the Physics department at the College in 1910 and 1911. In 1912 he received his Master's Degree from Berkeley, at which time he was elected member of the California Chapter of the Sigma Xi, and given the Whiting Research Fellowship in physics. This alone is a commendable achievement since this fellowship is open to world competition. From Berkeley he received his Doctor's Degree in Physics and Mathematics in 1913. It may be noted that Dr. Saxer is the first in the past forty years to receive this degree in only three years.

Upon returning to U. A. C. in 1913 he was chosen as head of the Mathematics Department. At present he is sole member of the schedule committee; prides himself in being "Dean of the College Women," and is assured rare gifts from prospective graduates by being chairman on graduation.

Dr. Saxer states that one of his hopes was realized last summer at the Presidio Training Camp when he tipped the scales at only 199. He had long desired to weigh less than 200. During "flu" rushes he still "rolls pills" at the drug store. To be intimately acquainted with Dr. Saxer is a privilege desired by many students but gained by very few. He is always congenial, willing to give assistance, and his "everlasting smile" is a feature never to be forgotten. With his soft and persuasive manner he wins deep-rooted friendship and appreciation.

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Such Is Life

(By Soraba)

(Ed. Note.—This issue of Student Life is the "Buzzer Issue." "Soraba" is one of the famous staff of that worthy sheet. The "Buzzer" manager secured "Soraba" the wonderful journalist and peace correspondent to write this highly enlightening and educative article especially for the Buzzer, as an added treat for "Buzzer" subscribers. "Soraba" was secured only after a long gusty harangue as well as the offer of a fabulous fee. Always for the Student Body; first, last, and all the time—that's the Buzzer Staff.)

We'll to our story—
This young Boulder's name was Felipe. The Only Girl came when they called "Fuschia." Felipe and Fuschia—beautiful. You guessed it right the first time—Felipe loved Fuschia, Fuschia loved Felipe, Felipe loved—(stop me). Yes they both loved each other.

It had got so that Felipe's mother said they were the cutest couple in town so you can easily put three and two together and make six—No, you can put two and three together and see that even mother was reconciled. That's hard.

Felipe loved Fuschia so well that, he used to go down there four (4) times per diem. He used to leave a class in Chemistry to kid her along over the copper wire. Yeah! really!

And as for spending the Jack on aer! Well really! He used to often, often \$3.00 a week on his dearie. Yes! He loved Fuschia.

Three months have flown by. (They haven't really, but use your imagination, Buddy, can't you?) Oh course three months, won't have passed until June 27th).
Felipe is getting gray behind the ears. His voice quavers. He has lost the old red complexion of his and yellow or grey is his characteristic color now. He isn't interested in anything now, not even pool. His money accumulates so that he has to empty his pockets every so often in an old gunny sack hanging from the chandelier in his room. Felipe takes one hour to walk a block now, when it used to take him five (5) minutes to go a league to Fuschia's house. Yes, gentle persuader of this document, Felipe is indeed broken-hearted.

The girls will guess in a minute why he is so walt—

One balmy evening on June 1, our juvenile hero ran down to tell hello to Fuschia. She met him out in front of the garage and embraced him as per habit. Then she looked to see if he carried anything. He was absolutely free from any burden. From sheets in a north room with a broken window at 10 p. m. on January 13. Yes dear—she was that cold. She called Felipe "Mr. Boggs" from then on. In vain he tried all his little tricks to pacify her. He told her that his "Laggard" was out of the garage's hands. He told her that his allowance had been raised ten dollars per week. Then he tried to kiss her. Now up to this, a mere kiss had been dead end. But tonight she said: "You Brute, I never want to see you again—hoo hoo!" And broke the world's record getting into the house.

Since then Felipe has been trying to figure out what he did to her. He has lost the following in the attempt: 30 pounds, his springy step, a year's sleep, happiness, health, his pride, etc., etc., etc.

The doctor's predict his death in thirty days.

"There'll be another little tressh in the old bone yard," etc.

It's easy to see why Fuschia threw aim over so hard. Any chee-ild can do it.

HE DIDN'T BUY HER A BUZZER.
—Copyrighted A. D. 01 by "Soraba."

The College "A"

Have you ever come into Logan at night? If you have, the first thing you saw was the College "A" shining forth into the darkness, a symbol, to all, of higher education.

A wonderful thing, this "A" of ours. Its light is steadfast and true, like the school it represents. And up in the air, towering above the surroundings, it seems to say, "I am the personification of justice and power. I scorn weak, trivial, petty things. I am above them all. Nothing can daunt me. I shine on forever."

This "A" has a wonderful power of inspiration. Don't you feel it? When

CHAFF

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

Students were as numerous in the halls last Saturday as boys in a girls' seminary.

"Chuck" Lindford cast 1000 votes for Melpomene the Fair Goddess of Tragedy. Where did you get them "Chuck"?

"Swede" Lindquist can give you the name, number and body temperature of any student in the school. He can furnish the life history of any of the girls on written application. He is studying to be an M. D., and if successful he expects to increase his father's undertaking business.

"I say who was with you last night?"
"Only Myrtle," father.

"Well, tell Myrtle that she left her pipe on the piano."—Ex.

First Soldier—"How's your egg, Bill?"
Second Soldier—"I'll match you to see who goes back for the gas masks."

"And why do you want to sell your night shirt?"
"Well, what good is it to me now, when I've got me a job of night-watchman an' sleep in the day time?"

A man who cannot look back over his life and see the time when he was a fool, is still one.

A symptom of "swell headedness" is the seeing of it in another.

There was a dog named August which always jumped at conclusions. One day he jumped at a mule's conclusion, and the next day was the first of September. Moral: Don't jump at conclusions.

If you have red hair have cheer, it is much better than the human ostrich eggs some people have on their necks.

WILL TAKE NO TEMPERATURES

The days of the second serpentine are over. Faculty action based on general favorable conditions as regards influenza has done away with the taking of temperatures. Those who have gone out of a sense of duty to have "Swede" Lindquist look at the little glass tube and mark "N" on their temperature cards will be delighted while with those more hardy spirits who relished the taste of the unwiped thermometer there may be some anguish. Nevertheless until or rather unless there is another outbreak of influenza there will be no more temperature readings this year.

Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of the College announces that the results of the recent action have been very favorable since several cases of "flu" which might have caused general exposure had they been allowed to go unnoticed, have been caught in their incipency by the temperature taking.

Students, write an article on the College "A" for the Buzzer. About four hundred words. One of these spring nights, sit and watch it for half an hour, then, while you feel its power upon you, write what that "A" shining there, means to you.

The "Buzzer" expects something out of the featen path. This is your chance to tell the world how big our A. C. really is.

"GODDESSES REWARDED"

Awards will be made to the goddesses who will comprise the "Vanity Fair" hall of fame in the "Buzzer," on Thursday, April 3, in Student Body meeting. Professor N. A. Pederson will bestow the prizes, which are greatly to be desired, even by goddesses.

SPORT NOTES

"Goin' on a trip ain't we," chirped "Bunny" Clark, as he rushed up to the depot with two handbags and a trunk. "Gimme my berth number—say, gosh, have they got a diner on this train? Hey conductor when do we get into Kaysville?" Uh, uh, the "Bearcats" took a trip into foreign territory. They went down Kaysville way and took on the Davis County High School last Friday afternoon. "Dick" Romney put in his second team just before the game ended and the score was 26 to 24. The Freshmen quint played a wonderful floor game—they were on the floor most of the time—and their passing was remarkable for many reasons. "Dick" thought it impossible to pass a basketball some places the "Bearcats" threw the sphere. In fact the local youngsters played as good a game as anyone could desire to cast their lamps on, there being only one department in which they were weak—they didn't throw the ball where the basket was. (We have to have an alibi—therefore the remark that "Dick" put in his second team just before the game ended.) But with all its sad ending it was a good old battle and the "Bearcats" show the result of the struggle. "Lake" Falck is packing a scar on his forehead where Nagle ran him down like the 6-15 Express, while "Bunny" Clark is missing half his usual cheery smile. Just how "Bunny" had his accident is unknown. He was seen running gallantly around the floor at a remarkable rate of speed and when noticed he was piled up in one corner a complete wreck with a chunk taken out of the wall just above where his head rested. It is supposed he collided with the wall.

Aside from the game some remarkable things happened on the "Bearcat" trip. George Eccles simply dazed those High School girls and put on a show that had them following him all over the fields before the team could get him away. The dear things even followed him down to the station and one small freshman maiden with her arms full of dolls tried to climb on the train, but Maughan heartlessly beat her back to the ground and the wail of the heartbroken damsel, "He told me to come to Logan and he'd show me a time," followed the team for miles over the new ploughed fields. (May you retain your girlish beauty, George, and never grow up.) And then "Stub" spoke up and said as he glanced at "Frog" walking down the railroad track, "I see there's a wreck on the Bamberger." Ah yes, we ourselves enjoy that one better every time we hear it. And then "Bill" Snow was heard ordering to some girl over in the corner, "I tell you, I ain't my son. His name is 'Stubby' Peterson." And then Ott Romney took "Frog" out to lunch—lunch we said—and it only cost Ottling \$6.10. —What if he had invited the Montana Flower out to "dinner?" The waiter asked "Frog" when he got through ordering. "I thought it was a good idea for one man to order for a team and "Frog" answered pertly, "Well, the Jelly Fish gets its jelly from the ocean currents doesn't it? I guess I can chew up a howl of chili if I want."

Homer Christensen said the only thing the matter with the U. team was that they had worn out the rails between Salt Lake and Los Angeles and played the tournament games so many times that Ora Wright when introduced to a gent "Bear" the game remarked, "Oh yes, I play for the University of Utah and I am from Salt Lake City and I like Los Angeles fine."

"Stubby Pete" was been figuring up the chances of the A. C. and he, half as downhearted as he was over the track outlook for the local school. He says the more he figures the better he likes our chances.

The "Big Blue" team was cavorting around Salt Lake some itself Saturday morning and Friday night. The record of the night show, tour listeners like the fellow behind you at the races. "They're now at the Louvre—they're now at the Wilson and they're now at the Newhouse." We won't tell you it was went to the Orpheum and sat there all night waiting for the second show to begin. The university is was he trying to avoid room rent or see the show again?

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