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## Student Life, April 4, 1919, Vol. 17, No. 12

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## THREE FULL DAYS SCHOOL AT AG. COLLEGE FOR STATE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS-GIRLS CLUBS

Will Discuss All Features of Club Work And Organization—Contests as Well as Schooling Held—Expenses Arranged For by College.

A treat is in store for the boys and girls of Utah. From May 13 to 16 they will rally at the College for instruction in the practical things of life. A Boys' and Girls' Club School will be held at that time, the first of its kind in the state. Studying the things pertaining to the home, the farm, the barns, the gardens, the kitchen, the orchard, they will develop an interest in better methods in home economics and agriculture.

Any one interested in agriculture or home economics may attend. Only representatives qualifying under rules governing their selection may have their lodging and transportation provided for. Others must pay for their own entertainment and transportation, but assistance will be given to obtain lodging and meals at a minimum rate provided that the committee be notified by May first. Teachers of home economics and agriculture, superintendents of schools, parents, and club leaders are especially invited.

The boys and girls will board and lodge at the campus. Meals will be provided at cost, an average of twenty-five cents. Lodging for representatives qualifying will be provided free. Street car fare must be provided by representatives. Railroad fare from home to Logan must be advanced by representative and upon presentation of receipt for fare the money will be refunded, together with return fare. County superintendents and others are urged to offer expenses to others whom they wish to attend this course.

## PHI KAPPA IOTA FRAT HOOP RAG

Defeat Sigs. in Arduous Battle—Other Teams Easily Eliminated in Fight for Men's Shop Pennant.

Playing a game characterized by fight commonly attributed only to the tigers defending her young the Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity won the championship basketball pennant offered by the Men's Shop, when they defeated Sigma Alpha last Friday. The score P. K. I. 15; S. A. 14, gives some idea of the way the teams were matched. Sigma Alpha went into the game confident of victory and the pennant, offered by Larry Smith, manager of the Men's Shop. They little knew that they were going up against a team with all of the attributes of the Spartans. Phi Kappa Iota went into the little contest for blood. Each man solemnly swore that he would win or die (and some of them were almost dead after the game was over). The two teams put up an exhibition of basketball that few college teams could surpass. The playing was fast and spectacular at times. "Stub" Peterson, the "equine nois" of the scrap was heard to say that he "got that guy" if he "never played again." Snow for the Sigs. played a good game and consistent. Joe Maughan Phi Kappa Iota was probably the deciding factor in the game and his iron clad guarding did much to hold Sigma Alpha's score low.

The series began early last week with Phi Zeta Pi forfeiting to Delta Nu. Alpha Delta Epsilon was defeated by Phi Kappa Iota 44 to 17. Drawings have been made and it fell to Delta Nu to play Sigma Alpha. In a game, but short-winded fight Delta Nu was defeated 26 to 16 after leading all through the first half. This left the championship to be decided by the two undefeated teams, Phi Kappa Iota and Sigma Alpha. This game has already been described.

In passing the sportsmanlike attitude of the different fraternities should be mentioned. Practically none of the members were killed in the games and only a very few injured for life.

"Larry" Smith, manager of the popular Men's Shop of Logan deserves great credit for offering to give the winner of the series a pennant. It shows "the old spirit" on his part, and his offer was gladly accepted.

Monday, May 12, boys and girls are expected to arrive. They will be met by representatives of the U. A. C. Ag. Club. Upon arrival at the campus they will be registered for the week. Regular work will begin at 6 a. m. the following morning and continue until Thursday afternoon.

It is planned to make the class work center in the work of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs for this year. The value of the club work, club organization, club programs, and club activities will be discussed each day; and calves, pigs, sheep, poultry, corn, potatoes, gardening and canning will be treated.

(Continued on Page two)

## BASEBALL, TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD

No Champs Predicted, But Showing Will Be Creditable—"Stubby," "Curley," Andrus, "Mac" Show Form.

Did someone make the assertion that the "A" would not be defended this year in track and baseball? Did they? Well if they did that very same person or persons should move out some night and see what it means to have a campus overrun with diamond artists and knights of the cinders. They should go through that experience of wandering around over the field in a vain endeavor to dodge a discuss here, a javelin there and baseballs everywhere.

The baseball and track outlook for the Aggies is bright this year. Not that the "A" has anything which looks like a state championship either in baseball or track, but there are men out there working hard every night; plenty of men and that is the spirit which turns out good teams. They may not win championships but they put up a good fight for the Aggies and show that the school is alive and kicking.

On the diamond the College should do very well, according to the advance "dope" from the Spring training center just to the east of here. George Ward, "Curley" Bowen, Len Andrus, Nagel and Ferguson are varsity material for the infield while "Ace" Dewey and "Stubby" Peterson will form a battery which promises to be hard to knock out of the lot. In the outfield the Aggies have "Pesty" Jarvis, Stan Anderson and other ambitious ball tossers to pull in the long hits. "Pesty" should make half an outfield himself this year, so that department looks well taken care of. Andrus announces that he is a pitcher of no mean ability as well as an infielder so he can be used to lighten the work which will fall upon Dewey and Tingey, another coming flasher.

In the line of tracksters it is hard to pick the comers until they have actually taken a place in a meet or have at least had the watch put upon their performances. Bowen should go better this year than last, so that means places in the mile and half-mile. Jacques is another long runner and promises to make the boys step some over the long routes. Thatcher and Hyde are two ambitious cross-country men with ability as well as ambition. Then of course there is "Stubby Pete," "Pesty" and Worley to fall back upon as well as Andrus and "Frog" McDonald who are showing out the weights far enough to take points in most meets.

C. W. Rees, '14, came to Logan Wednesday from Berkeley, California where he is attending school, with the body of his five year old son who died there Sunday of diphtheria.

## Class Presidents

Coach Romney desires to meet the class presidents at his office in the Smart gym today at 4 p. m. to discuss important matters concerning the class track meet.



## FAIREST OF THE FAIR GET JUST AWARDS FROM JUPITER IN THURSDAY ASSEMBLY

In the presence of humble mortals who sat breathless and expectant, Professor N. A., in a very dignified and impressive manner gave the fruits of victory to "Terpsichore," "Calliope," and "Ceres," winners of "Vanity Fair."

"Terpsichore," said he, was, in mythology, the goddess of choral dance and song, and incidentally a ballet dancer. Famous in antiquity was she. Her beauty was surpassing. He beckoned. "Terpsichore" tripped lightly from behind her retreat, took the prize of prizes, the "Vanity Fair" locket and again sought her retreat.

"Calliope" second. Long N. A. elaborated upon "Calliope." Just why, it is unknown. We cannot accuse our worthy professor of partisanship, surely. He likened the name to the steam piano, and spoke of the fame of "Calliope." So great was it that her statue is "hanging" in the "Vatican."

Holding a volume of Maeterlinck's Essays in hand, he requested "Cal-

lio" to come forward and "Calliope" emerged from behind her retreat, gave a stately bow, accepted the book, and made a hasty exit behind her retreat.

Continuing, N. A. spoke of the fragrant robes of "Ceres," of her habit of dashing ambrosial mush in unfortunate folk's faces, thus changing them to lizards and hinted that perhaps he might be the recipient of such favors, were he to displease the modern "Cere."

He turned, uttered a summons and "Ceres" stepped forth from her retreat, the same as the others used, safe from prying eyes, smiled as the goddess of old, gently disengaged a "Dream of Fair Women" from N. A.'s hand and again sought the back of the blackboard, that blessed retreat behind "Terpsichore" and "Calliope."

Then it was supposed a cloud crossed the landscape and the goddesses leaped upon it, and were conveyed back to Olympus, from whence they came. "Vanity Fair" is of the past. "Vanity Fair" is also of the future. Long it shall live in the 1919 "Buzzer."

## TO CONSUMATE REVISIONS SOON THREE ACTIONS EX. COMMITTEE

Monday afternoon the Pan-Hellenic Council met to discuss some rather sweeping changes in the constitution of that body. Among the changes which seemed to meet with most favor with the various members was the feature of changing the rushing season each year from the customary six weeks, to the entire first quarter. This means that any student of recognized College standing may be pledged, upon the completion and recording on the books of the institution, 12 regular college hours work, exclusive of Summer School.

If the constitutional changes which are proposed, go into effect, there will be no occasion for sending out letters to prospective pledges as has been done, for before any fraternity can pledge a man, that fraternity must present to the secretary-treasurer of the council a certificate of eligibility from the Entrance and Scholarship Committees of the College, and the secretary-treasurer will then authorize the fraternity to initiate the man in question.

A former clause in the constitution relating to the discussing of the relative merits of the various fraternities by them with prospective pledges, a clause which has caused much grief in the past, has been eliminated in the changes.

The object in revising the constitution is to do away with several minor features which have been bones of contention in the past and which have caused more or less ill feeling between fraternities. The members of the Council are very optimistic with respect to the success of the proposed amendments and it is believed that they will be adopted and ratified by the various fraternities in the near future.

## NOTICE

The U. A. C. Woman's Faculty League will meet Friday, April 11th at 3:45 in the Women's Rest Room. Prof. Arnold will address the meeting on "Relations Between France and America." Effie E. Merrill, President.

Plans are under way for "A" Day. "Joe" Reid succeeds "Sol" Barber as track manager and the Student Body is to pay for the paint which our enthusiastic infants spilled over the down-town show windows.

Such are the results of Tuesday's Executive Committee's fray. President Hatch has appointed a committee of five to fix the program for a "Sportin' "A" Day success. And it will be some day when those plans go through—"Nuff" said.

For the privilege the "Naft" took in painting the town, "red and also green," for the "A" game we are to pay so much per square yard of window space to those who did not appreciate our art. Apparently they liked neither our calomine, red paint nor submarines, and therefore we are to pay for decorating space.

"Sol" Barber found that he could not manage Track affairs and keep up his standing in the "tussing" game, so he quit track, and "Joe" Reed, free from all such propensities was appointed in his place.

## GREEK RACQUET WIELDERS AT IT

Next Monday, April 6, the Greeks will begin their annual tennis tournament. Last year, the first year that an official Inter-Frat Tennis Tournament was held, the Delta Nu fraternity carried off the honors. The tournament was held under the auspices of the Tennis Club and was very successful.

Drawings were made last Monday and as a result Sigma Alpha play Phi Kappa Iota and Alpha Delta Epsilon and Phi Zeta Pi will clash. Delta Nu will go over and draw later for its game.

So far, the indications are that Sigma Alpha with Hammond, Eccles, Lindquist, Edwards and Harris; and Delta Nu with Smith, Solon Barber, Stephens, Reed and Wendell Barber will be the two strongest contenders although the other three frats have many good men and will undoubtedly put up a strong fight. At any rate this set will be close, both in singles and doubles, and "Tennis elickers" can be assured of some interesting matches.

Lieut. Ken Cannon is home on a furlough for two weeks.

## NOMINATIONS MADE OFFICERS OF COLLEGE STUDENT BODY YESTERDAY

Lethargy Marks Nominations of Minor Officers—J. M. Christensen, William J. Snow, V. D. Gardner to Fight For Big Honor—George Barber and "Pep" Mac. Editor And Song Leader by Acclamation.

Some "deep" politics of the "Tammany" variety featured yesterday's Student Body election. Since the announcement, several days ago, of a meeting for the purpose of nominating Student Body officers for next year, the undercurrents of various political factions have been in motion.

The deep-laid plotting of these factions was quite obvious in the meeting and considerable rivalry was evidenced. Flowery speeches of praise were used in attempts to camouflage motives in nominating

candidates, yet the results seemed fairly satisfactory to everybody.

The first list of nominees for the presidency contained the names of J. Morris Christensen, W. J. Snow, V. D. Gardner and Morgan McKay. Since the constitution specifies that the nominees for this office shall not exceed three in number, a vote of elimination was necessary. This was closely contested and the outcome was doubtful up to the count on the final vote, resulting in the retention of Christensen, Snow and Gardner as nominees.

There was less diversity of sentiment regarding the vice presidency. Adeline Barber and Nadine Foutz were nominated and then nominations closed by unanimous vote.

Then Del Gardner made a speech of such force and conviction that no one seemed to doubt his word about George Barber's ability to fill the office of Student Life editor; so a motion was made, and unanimously carried, to close nominations. Now it is up to George to blow Del to the treats for such a complimentary speech.

The remaining nominations were not marked by any close contest. Eleanor Silver and Geneva Rich were nominated for secretary. The nominees for membership on the Executive committee were: Hulme Nebeker, Morgan McKay, Vic Larson, Louise Bird, Eugene Robinson and Chase Kearl.

Ardyth Price and E. W. Robinson were nominees for Song Leader and J. A. McCulloch had a walk-away for the position of Chorus Leader. The nominees are a group of students who are remarkably capable. Any one of them would do credit to the position he or she is nominated for. "Who is the best for each position?" Well, everyone must just use his good old American privilege of franchise and decide for himself next Friday.

## SENIORS ASK LESS RED TAPE

Claim That Action of Faculty in Requiring Reports And Excuses Is An Unnecessary Ruling.

The Seniors are plotting against the present policy of the school with respect to attendance. It is perfectly just, according to the Seniors, that High School students and under-classes should be called upon to the carpet to account for their whereabouts when absent from classes; but for SENIORS—the idea is preposterous.

This sentiment prevailed in a recent meeting of the class of '19, and accordingly a committee was appointed to petition the Faculty to suspend the present ruling so that Seniors will not be required to report to the attendance committee after an absence.

The reasons which the committee was instructed to embody in the petition were:

1. After having been passed upon by the committee on graduation, each Senior recognizes the importance of continual attendance.
2. The exercising of judgment and initiative should be permitted a mature student. Dependability should be cultivated voluntarily. In private life after graduation one must determine himself whether his absence from work is justifiable.
3. When a mature student is absent from school for a reason of a purely private nature it is distasteful to have the "red tape" and explanations to go through before being admitted to classes.

It is hardly expected that such a request will receive an enthusiastic reception in faculty meetings, yet the Seniors have asked the question: "What's the matter of deducting grades for continued absence, rather than maintaining a 'grade school' attitude toward mature students?"

## RESURRECT FROM WEEK TONIGHT

Juniors Announce Lifting of Flu Ban and Coming of Classic Ball—No More Invitations Sent.

On week from tonight in the Smart gymnasium the body and spirit of the Junior Prom. will be resurrected. If you are inclined to doubt the actual resurrection of the body this will be a good chance to see it done. When Dr. Porter who has charge of our health issued the ban on socials and condemned the students to resort to down town dances he killed the Prom—at least for the time being. All the plans and preparations were tearfully and reverently laid away by the Juniors and when anyone offered the consoling hope that it would be born again at an early date he said: "It may be so but I doubt it."

But the Flu has flown—or at least is flying and so the Prom committee is joyfully welcoming back the child of its mind and promises to dazzle your eyes and quicken your pulse with the party it announces for next Friday.

No invitations will be printed for the new date so it is up to the students to write their friends and tell them of the glad tidings.

## APPOINT 'A' DAY COMMITTEE

The College is assured of a zip-py successful "A" Day. A committee composed of the following students: George Barber, chairman; "Stub" Peterson, Eugene Robinson, Lora Bennion and Ellen Barber is now working to make the "big day" twelve hours of such transcendent accomplishment that it will forever set a pace that future days will have to strain every ligament to keep within telescope sight of its dust.

Plans are not yet completed but it is likely that the cross-country run, will be held. A track meet of some kind and maybe a tennis tournament final or a baseball game might also be possible. It would be fitting for the Senior Society to appoint next year's honorary members also. Then of course there will be a great final burst of speed in the grand ball at the close of the day.

By next week the plans will have been completed sufficiently so that some definite announcement can be made. Meantime, prepare yourself for the great event of May 1st.

## Notice to Car Owners

Automobiles that are to be standing for any considerable length of time should be parked in the rear of the Main Building and should not be left in front of the Building.

To prevent the possibility of accidents, automobiles should be driven slowly around the campus, and in passing the rear door of the Main Building the roadway west of the flower beds should be used.

E. G. PETERSON, President.

## EDITORIAL

### STUDENT LIFE

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Vol. XVII. Number 12.  
Friday, April 4, 1919.

#### STAFF MEET NEXT MONDAY

The meeting of Student Life staff which was scheduled for last Monday in the cafeteria with the free lunch and all the other features will be held next Monday in the same place.

The staff will please gather promptly at 12:00 and go down stairs in a body. Professor Robinson will give his discourse on the sheet and plans for two special editions in the near future will be discussed.

#### POLITICAL EDITION THURSDAY

To give the politicians an opportunity to flout their merits in order that the best men may be placed in the several offices Student Life will be published on Thursday of next week instead of Friday. This should serve as a notice to the campaign managers to employ Wilson to offer propaganda together. Everything that is submitted will not be published if too many volumes come in; a fair amount will be allowed each candidate.

#### PILFERERS AGAIN

Distasteful as the subject is to be mentioned—not because it is of very serious concern to the Institution as an Institution but because it irritates much as a toothache or a boil does. Two weeks ago mention was made of the petty thievery which has been a source of discontent to many students recently. However our mere noting of the vicious thing has been insufficient to cause any change in the number of books, fountain pens, paper pads, gym shoes and other little things which have been automatically changed hands without consideration.

It is our opinion that the people who are guilty of the petty atrocities are not people who are actually in need of the articles they take. They are either souvenir gatherers or people who think it is funny to deprive others of their property. Whoever they are; whether they are criminal at heart; whether they are kleptomaniacs, or whether they are merely thoughtless, their actions are equally despicable and their futures are the same. The man who either thoughtlessly or maliciously takes another's property in his youth will be capable of things which will give him an excellent opportunity to look at life from a 2 by 4 room of cement and iron later on.

Any threats of dire punishment to the culprits would in no way affect their actions while they are here. To get results an appeal must be made to the inherent morality which every human possesses. More thought on the part of those heretofore guilty cannot fail to cause them to discontinue their depredations if one spark of

the quality above mentioned remains in them.

Enough has been said. The next step will be a surgical operation to remove the cause of trouble.

#### WHY HE LOST HIS FRIENDS

He was not loyal to them.  
He was suspicious of everybody.  
He borrowed money from them.  
He measured them by their ability to advance him.  
He did not know the value of thoughtfulness in little things.

He seemed to forget that he who uses his friends loses them.  
He was always saying mean things about them in their absence.

He was always jealous of those who were more prosperous than himself.  
He never thought it worth while to spend time in keeping up his friendships.

He never learned that implicit generous trust is the very foundation stone of friendship.

He never threw the doors of his heart wide open to people or took them into his confidence.

He was always wounding their feelings, making sarcastic or funny remarks at their expense.

He did not realize that friendship will not live on sentiment alone; that there must be service to nourish it.

He was always ready to receive assistance from them, but always too busy or too stingy to assist them in their time of need.

He used his friends in all sorts of ways and for his own ends, and never hesitated to sacrifice their reputation for his own advantage.—Orison Sweet Marden, in the New Success.

### EVERYBODY'S THOUGHTS

#### AWAKE YE MORE THAN DEAD!

After two months of continual cramming a tranquil calm permeates the halls of our Alma Mater. As we review the activities of those two months of strenuous grinding, it is apparent that something has been conspicuously absent, a something which in former years has made our dear old Institution a haven of spirited activity and pleasure.

Of course everyone is agreed that the courses have been too limited for satisfactory study. The trouble lies, not with the courses, but with the unusual lack of "zip" which has characterized the activities or other inactivities of the classes. Consider the Freshmen for instance. Have they done anything to convince the Sophs or the Student Body as a whole of their presence? True, they elected twenty-two class officers, after which they calmly retired and nothing has been heard of them since. What about the Sophomores? Other than electing class officers and hiding seventeen dollars and fifty cents for a Prom booth their record too resembles our blackboards after "Joe" Haverz administers the annual bath. As for the Juniors—it must be admitted that they have shown a small spark of life in preparing for the "Buzzer" and the Prom. The Seniors perfected a long neglected association when they organized the "Senior Society." Surely much credit is due them for this service to the school.

Perhaps we would be unjustified in expecting more of a class which is already struggling with theses and graduation committees. But where shall we turn for an explanation of the snail-like attitude of the lower classes. One might attribute their sluggishness to the "flu" epidemic, but the "flu" has not stopped school. Why should the Sophs and Frosh (probably we would be justified in accusing the entire Student Body) succumb to an attack of general hibernation? While the ban is on we all could at least show some signs of life during school hours.

Now at the beginning of the spring term when all the world is gay and when our busy days are over, let us try to scare up some real Aggie spirit. It matters not what we do, so long as we wake up and do that something which is so essential to a successful school year.

E. W. ROBINSON.

### FIVE MORE SENIORS ARE PASSED ON FOR JUNE GRADUATION

The results of a recent meeting of the Committee on Graduation are a source of great joy and comfort to five more seniors. The first list of eligibles for the much desired degree, published in Student Life a few weeks ago, showed 25 from the School of Home Economics, 8 from the School of Commerce, and 13 from the School of General Science. But now Dr. Saxer, Chairman of the Graduation Committee, is back on the job and new names are being added to the list daily.

The last meeting of the Committee added the following from the School of Agriculture: Doral P. Jackson, Lucien Mecham Jr., Carl W. (Stubby) Peterson, Sumner Hatch, and H. J. Olson.

Up to date the School of Ag. Engineering has not been heard from in respect to eligibles for degrees, and the list from the other schools is far from complete. Many names have been held up pending registration for the Spring Quarter. As a result of completing work by correspondence, Eva Lindquist and Ole Christiansen, who are not taking resident work this term, are to be granted degrees in Home Economics and Agriculture, respectively, at Commencement time.

#### \$500 Biology Fellowships

##### At New Mexico

The Experiment Station is in receipt of an announcement from the University of New Mexico that they are offering a \$500 fellowship in the Department of Biology for the year 1919-20, open to graduates

whose major has been either Botany or Zoology. The accepted candidate will be expected to devote one-third time to the interests of the department and should be able to complete work for an M. A. degree in four or five terms of residence. Students interested should consult Prof. Haguen or write The Professor of Biology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. New Mexico as soon as possible.

### Big Club School Edition of Link Soon

The next issue of the Ag. Club Link, which will be out April 10, will be known as the Club-School issue. Much space will be devoted to the high school Ag. Clubs and to announcements relative to the visits of the various high school representatives, Ag. Clubs and track teams to the A. C. during May 12 to 18th.

In addition to the high school news there will be special articles by Doctors Harris, Hill, Frederick and Professor Arnold.

This issue will be the big issue of the year and will comprise eight pages of lively, interesting reading matter.

#### HER WASTEFULNESS

"Beats thunder how extravagant some women are!" grumbled Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Arkansas. "There's my wife, frinstance; tuther day she stepped out on the porch to throw away some sour milk and tunc it all over the Prestidigitator who was coming to make a call. 'Dad-burn it!' says I. 'The way times is, couldn't you have used that there sour milk to make corn bread or something with?' If you're just nacherly bent on determining if there's something on visitors, why can't you fling plain water on 'em?"

### STATE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET WILL COME TO COLLEGE

On May 16th the College will witness for the first time in the history of the Institution the State High School track meet. This was decided last Saturday in Salt Lake at a meeting by the High School coaches of the state.

In former years the University of Utah has always held the meet but under the plan promulgated by the coaches Saturday the three institutions of higher learning in Utah; the U. A. C., U. of U. and the B. Y. U. will take turns in holding the State High School basketball tournament and track meet.

According to the two A. C. Coaches, Romney and Jensen the meet this year will give the students of the A. C. a good chance to do the school a favor by getting in with the high school visitors and showing the school in its best or natural light and doing everything possible to make their stay in Logan a pleasant one.

#### U. OF NEBRASKA

The physical director of the University of Nebraska is advocating the adoption of a plan for compulsory athletics for all men of the institution. This will necessitate a new and larger gym, and larger and a better equipped athletic field. In his principle argument for the adoption of compulsory athletics, he refers to the United States Army with its inferior numbers and superior strength, which is the result of excellent physical training and condition.

Oregon has passed a bill making athletics compulsory. New York City has such a law in operation in her city schools at present.

### "BUZZER" STAFF TRIMS SOCIETY

Honored Married Stiffs No Match For Young Bucks—Losers to Play Home Ec. Club.

"One Thousand Things You Shouldn't Do in Basketball," is what the little half-hour act, staged by the Senior Society and the Buzzer Staff last Tuesday was called. The game was positively the crudest example of basketball ever seen in the Smart gym. The "Buzzer" Staff was victorious due entirely to their larger male membership. The Senior Society had six men only and these six men played the entire game with the exception of one of them sitting on the bench at some time during the entire game. The "Buzzer" Staff had eight or nine men out and so they could replace men because of minor accidents such as a broken leg, a fractured skull or a green-stick compound fracture of the spinal column. And there you have the alibi of S. S. New listers: About the only fouls called were when the entire S. S. held one "Buzzer" man so he wouldn't get a basket, or when some speedy "Buzzer" ran around the ball five times with the ball securely hidden under his jersey. The game was exceptionally clean. Few fouls were called because Referee Ray Becraft had a fine sense of humor and wanted to let the boys along a little.

L. H. Hatch, Sumner Hatch, Sam. Morgan, Sol Barber, Lucian Mecham and "Stub" Peterson starred for the Senior Society. The "Buzzer" Staff had no stars, they all played basketball—chaps. Del Gardner introduced a new thing in basket shooting when he shot 'em in with a lateral overhead Russian peasant swing from the exact center of the floor. The Senior Society claims that the reason they lost is because the "Buzzer Gang" had phenomenal luck. They are going to challenge the "Buzzer" Staff for another whirl when they get their wind back.

### Clean Up Bulletin By Extension Dept.

A God-send to the toll-worn housewife has just been issued by the Extension Division of the U. A. C. This is a circular written by Gertrude McChesney and Hortense White, Home Economics experts of the U. A. C. on "Cleaning the House."

The circular takes up the best ways of cleaning the house, the labor-saving devices that may be employed, how to clean articles, woodwork, etc., with the least damage to the object in question, and the most successful cleaning materials available. Circular No. 5 is a very valuable leaflet for any housewife to have and a careful study of it will help greatly in the easiest and most efficient way to do the "spring house-cleaning."

### Harris Book To Be Translated Into Jap

Dr. F. S. Harris, Director and Agronomist for the Utah Experiment Station has received a request from Mr. Yasuyash Takayama, for permission to translate "The Sugar-Beet in America" of which Dr. Harris is author, into Japanese. The book is one of Macmillan's Rural Science Series, which came from the press the first of the year.

Mr. Takayama, a graduate of the Japanese Imperial University, Agricultural College in Sapporo, has been in America for some time studying the sugar-beet industry in the interests of the South Manchuria Sugar company which was established in 1917, being the first Japanese company in Japan. Mr. Takayama is leaving for Japan in a few days where he expects to carry on the work of translation and publication of the book into Japanese for the benefit of the new growers of sugar-beets in Japan.

#### U. OF UTAH

The University of Utah is to have the second kymograph laboratory in the United States, according to Prof. Barkerhead of the modern language department. The other university having a similar laboratory is Columbia in New York. The kymograph is a delicate instrument that reproduces curves of the human voice and renders it possible to contrast the voices of various peoples.

The U. of Utah has installed a new cafeteria which they consider one of the finest in the west. The most modern appliances have been installed including electric and gas ranges, a dishwasher, a dish washing machine and a steam table for keeping the dishes and food warm.

### 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. OPOSITE POST OFFICE.



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

Do it to day

### LOVELAND STUDIO

### THREE FULL DAYS SCHOOL AT AG. COLLEGE FOR STATE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS— GIRLS CLUB

(Continued from Page One)  
be studied and discussed each day during the week with special reference to the use of the knowledge gained in doing the club projects. Special attention will be given to the keeping of records and making out of reports required in the various projects.

The girls will take work in bread-making, canning and sewing and they may register for any of the club projects studied by the boys.

A complete outline of each day's program, showing the topics studied, the room, building and instructor, will be furnished each person at the time of registration. Each student will be expected, at that time, to select the work which he is to take for the work and to follow carefully each day the work chosen.

The daily program is as follows: 6 a. m., making beds, setting up equipment, preparing for breakfast; 7 a. m. breakfast; 8 a. m. classes begin; 11:30 a. m. dinner; 1 p. m. department; 5:30 p. m. supper; 6:15 p. m. social sing gym or other entertainment; 10 p. m. lights turned off.

Boys and girls should plan to reach the campus on Monday, May 12. Guides will meet every incoming train both steam and electric. Immediately upon arrival everyone will register at the Club Office room, 225 Main Building.

### GET OUT BEYOND YOUR SKIN Y. M. C. A. Poster

Get out beyond your skin—You are a very nice person, but it is hardly worth while to spend all your time in your own company.

Get out beyond your friends—Friendship is fine and necessary, but not enough for a full grown man or woman.

Get out beyond your job—There is where you make your living, but you must have more for your life.

Get out beyond your church—That you need for your spiritual comfort, but you need more for your salvation.

Get out beyond your town—There is where you spend your time, but your soul should reach from the mountain to the sea.

Get out beyond your nation—In that humanity has a stake, but most of humanity is elsewhere. Get out as far as you can—Then it will be worth while to come back home.

Study world problems.

#### CLIPPED!

There was a time she plucked a rose of red,  
"He loves me!"

And as she strewed the petals round she said:  
"He loves me—"  
"He loves me not!"

Ah happy were those gentle words she spoke:

"He loves me!"  
When thinking of her fond and loving bloke:  
"He loves me—"  
"He loves me not!"

But times and customs have been change since then.

"He loved me!"  
She sues for twenty thousand iron men:  
"He loved me—"  
"He loves me not!"

—Clipped!—

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## AGRICULTURAL BOOK BY BROOKE

"The Agricultural Papers of  
George Washington," a new book by  
Walter E. Brooke, late Assistant Pro-  
fessor of Economics at the Agricul-  
tural College is just fresh from the  
press.

Mr. Brooke wrote the book shortly  
before his death last summer. It is a  
collection of the letters of our  
Country's Father to prominent men  
of his time showing that George  
Washington, besides being a states-  
man and soldier was a scientific  
farmer.

Very few of us ever think of  
Washington as an agriculturist, yet  
that is exactly what he was. Mr.  
Brooke classes him as "one of the  
half-dozen best informed men in  
England and America on crop rota-  
tion and fertilizers." He with Jeff-  
erson and Arthur Young of England  
stood foremost in writing and experi-  
mentation in agriculture.

Washington's letters show that he  
had a well devised system of account  
keeping and that he carefully re-  
corded weather conditions in an en-  
deavor to show their relation to  
agriculture.

In his book Mr. Brooke shows that  
it was this interest that George  
Washington took in agricultural mat-  
ters, with the aim of aiding his  
countrymen, which gave rise to the  
statement that he was, "first in  
peace."

Most of Student Life's readers are  
acquainted with the record Mr.  
Brooke made at the A. C. This  
record is completely summarized in  
the last sentence of the publisher's  
foreword concerning Mr. Brooke:

"His aim in life was not to make  
dollars, but to make friends."  
Professor Brooke was assisted in  
the compilation of his book by Lowry  
Nelson. And the book was in the  
process of publication when its author  
died, October 2, 1918.

### MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake

he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake,

it is just what he wanted, because

he has a chance to try the case all

over again.

When a carpenter makes a mis-

take, it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake

he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake,

it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mis-

take, nobody knows the difference.

When an electrician makes a mis-

take, he blames it on induction; no-

body knows what that means.

But when an editor makes a mis-

take—Good night!!!—EX.

### A FABLE FOR CRITICS

The sole survivors of two wrecked  
ships lived on adjacent desert is-

lands. After many years one of them

managed to construct a catamaran

and sailed over to the other island.

He was met on the beach by Surviv-

or No. 2. No. 2 took a look at the

visitor, and then thoughtfully heaved

a dolomite at him. No. 1 accepted the

challenge, and replied with a similar

bit of applied geology.

Then they fit all over the place.

After a while, exhausted, they

stopt to rest.

A brilliant idea came to No. 1.

"Why not," he said, "cease fighting,

and help each other gather cocoon-

ants?"

No. 2 considered the proposition.

"Your idea has great literary

merit," he replied. "But I am sure it

is impractical. It sounds to me like

only an Iridescent Dream."

"I guess you are right," sighed

No. 1. "I have always heard that you

can't change Human Nature and

that we must Face Facts, and not be

misled by the Utopian Visions of

Amiable Pacifists. But my idea did

seem rather reasonable until we re-

membered all these things."

Then they went to it again; and

very soon the sand-crabs were quar-

reling over their whitening bones.—

The New York Tribune.

### A WORD FOR THE DEFENSE

The young man crawled into his

august presence.

"I should like to speak to you on

an important matter, sir," he said.

"Well, what is it?" growled the

father of the girl in no encouraging

tone.

"I—I want to marry your daugh-

ter, sir."

"What?" the old man's face grew

purple, "marry my daughter? I am

astonished! What on earth do you

mean, sir? You—

"Now, now," soothed the youth,

seeing a jest looming and wanting to

get some sort of satisfaction out of

## LOCALS

Ida Foster is back at school after  
the flu.

Marie Pedersen visited in Salt  
Lake last week.

Geneva Rich spent several days in  
Salt Lake last week.

Mary Smith returned Sunday after  
a week's visit in Salt Lake.

Lester Jarvis said he had a "regu-  
lar time" in Salt Lake last week.

Maud Anderson spent several days  
at her home in Salt Lake last week.

Boydson Bird has left school. He  
has gone to his home in Springfield.

Professor George Stewart who had  
the "flu" last week is back to school.

Lavon Sharp is back after spend-  
ing the week at her home in Salt  
Lake.

Rozina Skidmore has been in Og-  
den doing work for the Extension  
Division.

Elva Faux and Maraldis Killpack  
are still "shaky" but well enough to  
be at school.

Professor George B. Caine left  
Wednesday to attend the Inter-moun-  
tain Livestock Show at Salt Lake.

Joseph Maughan, McKinley Jen-  
kins and Wilford Porter were initi-  
ated into Phi Kappa Wednesday night.

Delta Nu held initiations Monday  
night for Tom Dewey, Dave Wat-  
kins, Harold Alvord and Bill Barber.

Reuben Jonson who has been  
working in Salt Lake since he came  
back with the 145th was a visitor at  
school this week.

Goldie Faux of the Extension  
Division has been in Ogden, Salt Lake  
and Coalville looking after the Boys  
and Girls Club work.

Professor Wm. Peterson has been  
absent during the week because of  
the death of his small son from the  
effects of influenza.

Marion Harris left school last  
week to go to Lethbridge, Alberta,  
Canada where he is going into busi-  
ness with his brother.

Dr. R. J. Evans left Monday for  
San Pete county to meet with the  
county commissioners to plan the  
work in their county.

Henry Oberhauserly went to Salt  
Lake Thursday to help with the stu-  
dent's Judging contest at the Inter-  
mountain Livestock Show.

Mr. Harry Sanborn, government  
poultry expert, has returned from  
Summit county where he has been  
doing extension work in poultry.

W. W. Owens left Saturday for  
Sevier county to look after county  
agent work here. Word was received  
here Tuesday that his baby boy died  
Saturday night of pneumonia.

The Experiment Station received a  
special appropriation of \$20,000  
from the Legislature for Under-  
ground Water Development work.

This work will be the driving of wells  
and determining the best well equip-  
ment.

Mr. Harry M. Lamon in charge of  
poultry work for the Bureau of An-  
imal Industry, U. S. D. A., Wash-  
ington, D. C. and Mr. Arthur A. Peters,  
District Agent in poultry work with  
headquarters at Los Angeles visited  
the Extension Division April 3 to dis-  
cuss the poultry work in Utah.

Dr. Frank Harris was in Salt Lake  
Monday to look over some land for  
the Union Stock Yards, Dr. Jennings,  
head of the Department of Soil  
Surveys at the Experiment Station,  
and Mr. Stucki accompanied him.  
Dr. Jennings and Mr. Stucki went on  
to Millard county where they are be-  
ginning a soil survey.

Prof. O. W. Israelson, Irrigation  
and Drainage Engineer for the Ex-  
periment Station, has been appointed  
agent in charge of cooperative in-  
vestigations which are being con-  
ducted in Utah by the U. S. Depart-  
ment of Agriculture and Utah Ex-  
periment Station. Prof. L. M. Winsor  
formerly represented the U. S. De-  
partment and Prof. Israelson the Ex-  
periment Station. These two are now  
combined.

The interview, "don't talk that way.  
You are prejudiced against the girl.  
She's afraid, really."—Tit-Bits.

Bill Linford has left school and  
gone to Idaho Falls.

Miss Dora Evans spent the week  
end in Salt Lake.

Mr. J. W. Paxman, State Dry  
Farm Specialist, was here Wednes-  
day.

First Lieut. Ralph Smith is home  
after being discharged from Camp  
Taylor.

Coach Dick Romney smiles and  
says it's a boy. He came the first of  
the week.

The Sigma Alpha Fraternity an-  
nounces the pledging of Cyril Clark  
of Logan.

The Sigs won the big stick of  
candy that was in Murdoch's win-  
dow last week.

The noted Hereford cow Lassie,  
pride of the College herd for six  
years, died Monday.

Mr. Floyd Hammond, '16 is home  
from France. He was gassed in the  
tattle of the Argonne.

George Ward and Hulme Nebeker  
were guests of honor for dinner at  
the Practice House Friday evening.

Negotiations are under way for  
Freshman debates between our  
Freshmen and those of the Univer-  
sity.

Clem Hayward is back to school  
after nursing the "flu" for two  
weeks at Montpelier. There were  
no casualties.

Prof. H. R. Hagan has accepted a  
position as State Crops and Pests  
Commissioner. His headquarters will  
be at Salt Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Saxer, Miss Evan-  
geline Thomas and Miss Della Warner  
were dinner guests at the Practice  
House, Sunday.

Morgan McKay and Ardith Price  
will represent the A. C. at the stock  
judging contest at the Intermountain  
Livestock Show.

Two thousand ounces of strychnine  
to be used as rodent poison has been  
sent from the Extension Division of-  
fices to county agents.

The prize steers Campus Favorite  
II, and Winterton's Gift have been  
entered in the Intermountain Live-  
stock show at Salt Lake.

Dr. Thomas, former head of the  
School of Commerce here, now at  
the University of Utah, was at the  
College the first of the week.

Principal Roy F. Homer of the B.  
A. C. at Cedar City is here on school  
business. Mr. Homer reports every-  
thing going well at the southern  
school.

Heber Meeks, last year's Student  
Body President, A. C. Carrington,  
former secretary to the president,  
and Jim Linford were visitors at  
the Sigma Alpha house last week.

We repeat herewith the announce-  
ment in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune  
that E. O. Larson, '18, and Idona  
Blanchard another former student  
are to wed within the next few weeks.

The Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity  
had a young banquet at the home  
of Niels Nielsen. After the feed  
the following pledges were initiated,  
Joe Maughan, McKinley Jenkins  
and Wilford Porter.

Dr. E. G. Peterson leaves tomor-  
row evening for Cedar City in com-  
pany with Principal Homer of the  
Branch Agricultural College to in-  
spect the B. A. C., of which Dr.  
Peterson is also president.

"Billy" Peterson, E. L. Christan-  
sen and Gene Austin, motored to  
Salt Lake Monday to attend the  
concert given by Pablo Casals, the  
world's greatest Cellist, at the Salt  
Lake Theatre Monday evening.

Archie Barney, a former student,  
was in Logan Wednesday visiting his  
wife and baby. Mr. Barney was  
wounded in France in September and  
has been in hospitals there and in  
this country since. He will be at Port  
Douglas until he is well enough to  
be released.

A gold star in the College service  
flag will supplant the blue one which  
represents Ray D. Peterson, a fresh-  
man here last year. Ray died March  
27 after two operations for appendi-  
citis at General Hospital 27 at Port  
Douglas. Prior to his death he had  
served seven months service in France  
and had returned in a casual com-  
pany ready for discharge at Salt  
Lake.

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ent Optometrist. Expert Attention Given to Test-  
ing of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses.

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WHICH OUR CUSTOMERS RECEIVE IN THEIR DEALINGS

WITH US. YOU'LL FIND THAT IT PAYS

TO TRADE AT OUR STORE.

Professor L. H. Humphreys has  
left for an extended trip through the  
east. He will visit most of the mid-  
dle western Agricultural Colleges, a  
number of automobile trade schools  
and automobile and tractor fac-  
tories.

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS  
SPOKE" IN LETTERS  
ON WAR INSURANCE

Some choice specimens of English  
"as she is spoke" are to be found in  
letters received by the Bureau of  
War Risk Insurance. Here are a few  
culled at random:

"I ain't got no book lurnin and I  
am writing for inflammation."

"She is staying at a dissipated  
house."

"Just a line to let you now that I  
am a widow and four children."

"Previous to his departure we were  
married to a Justice of the  
Peace."

"He was indicted into the sur-

"I have a four months old baby  
and he is my only support."

"Alone woman and partly depend-  
ent."

"I was discharged from the Army  
as I have a gottle which I was sent  
home on."

"I did not know my husband had  
a middle name and if he had I  
didn't believe it is none."

"As I need his assistance to keep  
me inclosed."

"Your relationship to him—An-  
swer—I am still his beloved wife."

"Your relationship to him—An-  
swer—Just a mere aunt and a few  
cousins."

## SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN SOON

Students of the College cannot afford to overlook or underestimate the value of the scholarships offered to them by friends and supporters of the school and which will be awarded soon.

To the students who put forth honest efforts, showing proficiency in scholastic attainments, and who display high qualities of manhood or womanhood, and who can prove that they are worthy of the honor, and deserve the financial help, are offered these rewards.

"The Johansen Scholarship Fund" of \$5000, is a gift of the late Mrs. Johanna Johansen. The annual income of the amount is to be paid annually to certain students of the Agricultural College as a scholarship.

The rewards of the income are made by the scholarship committee, consisting of the President of the faculty and the Directors of the various schools of the college. Students of junior or senior standing only are considered for this fund. The awards shall be based upon general merits, needs, and future possibilities of the various candidates, as indicated by previous work at the college. It is distinctly understood that discrimination against the women students is avoided.

This is worthwhile interest and should stimulate interest and action in every student of junior or senior standing. Besides the other rewards and medals are offered to students who possess the necessary qualifications. The U. A. C. Faculty Women's League endows the Institution with a fund of \$5000 to be given annually as a scholarship to a student in the Department of Home Economics who is deemed worthy and deserves the gift. For the benefit of the student who needs financial help, "The One Thousand Dollar Liberty Bond Endowment" yields a scholarship of \$40.00. The student applying for this must have shown a high degree of scholarship in the work of previous terms.

Another award given to a junior or senior student in the Department of Home Economics is "The Lois Hayball Medal". This is awarded on the following basis:

- a—Qualities of Womanhood.
- b—Evidence of application to Home Economic principles in every relation of daily life.
- c—Proficiency in scholastic attainments.

The "Thomas Medal", given by Dr. George Thomas to the winners of the interschool debates.

"The Hendricks Medal", given by Prof. Geo. B. Hendricks to the student who delivers the best extemporaneous speech.

"The Casto Medal" a gift of Prof. George D. Casto is given annually to the best memorized speech.

"The Sons of the American Revolution", an award given annually for the best patriotic speech.

Scholarship "A's" are given each year by the college to the six highest ranking students.

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Interested in?

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Send for our booklet, they contain much valuable information.  
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA,  
Box 289, Brattleboro, Vt.

## Such Is Life

(By Soraba)

Once in the Year of Our Lord, A. D. 1919, there lived on that Well-Known and Fastly-Famed Avenue (Commonly Known to the Fire Fights Inhabiting Said Street as Fifth) a Prominent Member of Our Set Commonly Designated as Philbert Wallace E. R. Van Dyne.

Now you know, my dear, this P. W. E. R. V. T. was the Corner Stone, the King Pin, the Chief Supporting Pillar of that Gang of Ordealers the 400 (Four Hundred) Did you ever hear of Those Guys? No! Well that's Too Bad. Deucedly Unfortunate, don'tcher now!

Now Listen. Philbert was a Good Guy only His Gang Spoiled Him. There's lots of that Kind. He did what the Gang did. Even if he did have to strain His Cerebrum, which Same, He Never succeeded in Accomplishing. He did not Have enough of that Highly Prized Article of Commerce in His Spine to Hold It Stiff under the Softest Zephyr. This Stuff is Called Bone—Backbone. You've heard of it.

So when Chauncey said One Night "I-33 Philbert, Old dear, Let us Go Cabereting To-Night!" Philbert came back with this Highly Characteristic Answer, "Why snub, Chauncey, old Toppo."

So They Went!

They got out the \$12,000 Service Station's Pet, the Chief Mechanic's Hobby, known to you and I and Bill as a Gas Go-cart and were off. They Pushed the Car in the Garage that Night (pardon—morning) at 3:30 by Old Time. The Old Gas Buggy was minus the following:

- One Top.
- Two Penders,
- 4 Tires,
- 1 Radiator,
- 1 Gas Tank,
- and several minor useful extras as a carburetor, lights, etc.

Philbert had:  
1 broken arm,  
1 black eye,  
5001 bruises.

Chauncey and the two Girls were even worse off than the Car.

And Furthermore, the Bulls of New York were on their Trail for shooting out the Windows of a Big Down Town Cabaret, injuring the proprietor for Life and so on, ad infinitum.

Well! You Can See with both eyes shut and a Gar on them that Our Hero was Disgraced. For Once He Had Gone Too Far. What To Do!

Next Morning the Pinkerton's Got Him in their Python Grip.

The Next Day V. A. August 1st. Moral: If your Spine Feels yellow and liquid why for your Three Kid's, Sake Tie Yourself Up at Night.

## Thus She Goes

(By "Sol")

Say boy: have you ever stepped up to the only girl in the world whom you thought she had a date, and asked her to go? "YES!" O boy, that is sure HEAVEN.

And say —Did you walk in about five minutes late so that Bill and Slim and the rest of the boys would see her with you and wonder where you got the "Rara avis"? And did you see it every time she nudged each other and said, "How does he do her hair that way?"

And of course you noticed how all the fellows tried to sit next to you; and how the girl you took out last talked all the harder to the man next to her and used her puff a little bit more than usual. Sure you take her to the "swellest joint in town?"

And did you try to make dates three weeks ahead?

And did you tell her that she was easily the prettiest girl there? And that she was the sweetest dressed girl there and this take it that? Sure you did.

But did she take it like it meant life or death to her? Did she believe everything you told her? I'll say she didn't. She just took it like an ordinary girl does, and said "Thanks."

But anyway, boy, it's some life.

U. OF ARIZONA

On March 2nd in the auditorium of the University, memorial services will be held for the faculty and students who have given their lives for their country, either in military service or other forms of war work.

## CHAFF

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

Ed. Note.—The following brilliant little gems were collected from many sources, including the following publications: "The Millville Badger," "Providence Snake," "Deserted News," "Salt Lake Lampoon," "The Order Contaminator," "The Logan Ash Can" and the "River Heights Bombast." English and Literature students at the U. A. C. can profit very well from these masterpieces:

Willie Snuffles in his famous book on "The Girls of Madagascar," "What Shall be Done With Them?" gives some very enlightening notes on the length of skirts on Logan's "Great White Way."

The two "Best Sellers" are unanimously conceded to be: "The Spontaneous Philosophy of the Young Hands" by Dr. Ezekiel Costack of Walnut University, and "How to Tat" in three lessons by Phineas Spineless of Nutz Academy of Boozie not, Indiana.

"Slushy" had the following poem accepted by the "Logan Tit-Tats," a poetic monthly:

"In the Spring,  
In the Spring,  
The birds do sing,  
In the Spring."

Hoosegow, the famous Indian poet-philosopher, submits this one, taken from the "Atlantic Monthly."

"She would not go,  
Why?  
Because!  
I loved her so."

Miss Mushy Talkwhile, one of Miss Huntsman's best extemporaneous speakers gave a lecture Thursday on: "I'm almost as Tall as the Doorstep—I'm Six Years Old Today." Loud applause followed her exit.

Isn't it too bad that the Sigs didn't win the basketball game after they had had their "Buzzer" pictures taken before the game labeled with these words: "Sigma Alpha Basketball Team: Inter-Frat Champs."

There was some talk of closing school last week, but Andy Mohr decided to come back so everything will go on as usual.

Joe Maughan and "Fusser" Wayman entertained a few select thugs and Coach Jensen at a tea-bone and garlic affair. McKinley Jenkins was high man with three steaks to his credit. Vic Larson ate the most Italian for-get-me-nots.

Our beloved and esteemed editor made his yards every time in the Senior Society Buzzer game.

The Senior Society has issued a challenge for a basketball game to the five worst players in the Institution. This includes the faculty. The following have already applied for the opportunity: Emil Hansen, Dr. Frederick, Harold Nagle, Herman Ramsperger. Miss Groesbeck applied but we are sorry that the male members of the society were on the team. However, if Miss Groesbeck still persists maybe a game can be arranged between her and the girl members of the society.

Boozey MacDougall, the eminent art and beer critic says he thinks cubist art is the Bunk. These are his exact words of comment on a late masterpiece "The Fifth Ward Meeting House at Midnight." "It's all square. Heh! Heh! Ain't that funny? Hic!" —Soraba.

Freddie (upon seeing tags with scientific names attached to shrubs about the campus): "Who's been hangin' nicknames on all these lilac bushes."

The chaff column will run a dog show or male beauty contest. A concrete watch is the first prize and will be presented to the lucky dog or beauty by Bill Currell in chapel some Sunday. Following is a list of entries and their advanced registry numbers: Stan Anderson 2323; Clem Campbell 1313; Abadaba Khan 2313; Dave Watkins 1323; Cyril Hammond (hasn't paid registration fee as yet but is backed

## SPORT NOTES

Four young gents unknowingly proved an old maxim the other day while galloping the colored spheres over the festive green impelled by gentle pushes of the chalked end of the stick. The game was over and as they cantered out one remarked, "Why we been trying for seven years to find someone to beat us," and another replied, "Just bring your dough around when you feel lucky. We just let you win so you wouldn't cry about it." Maxine—there are two sides to every question.

War, which includes such pastimes as dodging shells and bullets, is a pleasure compared with what the infielders who inflected on the baseball diamond for the first few days last week were forced to go through. The infield was a contour map of the region which starts on one side of the Rocky mountains and ends on the other side, but not all is different. Everything must come to an end, so last Saturday the diamond and track were given a thorough overhauling and now the baseballers scoop up the elusive pellet in comparative safety and the cinder artists cinder around the cinders without much danger of breaking a leg.

Mr. Nagel, who is out for the first base position on the Aggie diamond aggregation, reminds "Dick" Romney of "Wild Bill" Goodrich, one of the best athletes this state ever produced who later went to Michigan after breaking himself of the bad habit of going to the U of Utah. Nagel has "Bill's" every action on the basketball floor and diamond even to wearing his hat out to practice. But listen, the first time Goodrich ever played baseball for a school he fell over first trying to make a double out of a hit to the fence. Moral—take heart, Nagel, don't let the Coach get your goat.

Coach Romney's idea is that if you haven't got any baseball players, make 'em. And that's just what will have to be done. 'At a 'ol pepper, "Dick", but remember what ambition did to Caesar. Better start our Aggie nine against New Jersey Academy for a few weeks.

Len Andrus, George Ward and "Curley" Bowen are going well on the infield for this early in the year.

According to the newspapers the University is trying to bring the University of Colorado over for a basketball game. We don't approve of interesting ourselves in other people's affairs but we can't see where the U gets the opinion that they can beat Boulder. It looks like a proposition with nothing to gain and everything to lose. Boulder just now would do the state of Utah much harm, basketballically speaking. Why should not the U wait until they get to Los Angeles before showing their wares? Any team which beats the Aggies can show the tournament teams some good basketball and it is practically the same team which beat us last year which comes over this year.

From the heat which the sun gives forth it is about time for the followers of Isaac Walton to get out the old fish poles and tie themselves for the streams. But what has become of the old fisherman whose lunatic all evaporated when he left the cork out of it.

heavily by the Be-Nos.) Votes sell for two bits a throw, money payable in advance to chaff editor.

The Editor of Student Life lost a pair of new fourteen inch shears. There will be a meeting of the Be-No Club Thursday to determine where they went.

A. C. Poultry Recognized  
Mr. Miller Purvis, former editor of "Poultry Life" and a retired poultry judge of national repute, in an article on "Strains of Fowls," in the February 13 issue of "The Breeder's Gazette" makes the following statement on the breeding work done by the Poultry Department of the Utah Experiment Station.

"If I were going to buy White Leghorns for instance, I would rather buy those that come back to the Utah Experiment Station or the Oregon Experiment Station flocks than most of the others in the country, although there are some private strains that I would value just as highly."

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