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## Student Life, April 11, 1919, Vol. 17, No. 13

Utah State University

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The Glee Club  
Will Sing To Us  
On April 21.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

VOLUME XVII.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1919.

Be An American!  
Use Your Franchise  
Vote For Your Man!

Five cents per copy.

NUMBER 13.

## ELECTIONS NOW IN PROGRESS

**Presidential Candidates Boosted  
Hard—Outcome Uncertain—  
Non-organization Vote Not Yet  
Crystallized.**

### Official Election

U. A. C. Student Body Officers.  
April 11, 1919

For President—J. Morris  
Christensen, Wm. J. Suow, V.  
D. Gardner.

For Vice-President—Adeline  
Barber, Nadine Fautz.

For Secretary—Eleanor Sil-  
ver, Geneva Rich.

Editor Student Life—George  
P. Barber.

Executive Committee—(Vote  
for three)—Hilme Nebeker,  
Morgan McKay, Vic Larsen,  
Louise Bird, Eugene W. Rob-  
inson, Chase Kearl.

Cheer Leader—J. A. McCul-  
loch, Jr.

Song Leader—Ardath Price.

Campaign managers of the re-  
spective presidential candidates have  
been singing the merits of their men  
for the last week and now on the  
crucial day of the election tension is  
extreme.

Seldom has the college experienced  
an election where the candidates for  
Student Body President have been so  
closely grouped. It bids fair to be  
a repetition of the U. S. presidential  
election in the early days when  
Blaine and Harrison ran so near to-  
gether that but one electoral vote  
separated them from the position of  
chief executive of the nation.

Judging from the appearance of  
the halls, a casual observer might  
think that deep political schemes  
were afoot. The impression would  
be correct. When such celebrities as  
Woodrow Wilson's twin brother run  
(Continued on page two)

## SOPHS WINNERS IN CLASS BALL

**Hard Hitting Features Games—  
Variety of "Pitching" Marks  
Contests—Umps Bungles up  
Things.**

Aggie class baseball riots finally  
ended up with the Sophomores the  
victors by reason of their victories  
over the Frosh and the Junior-Senior  
aggregation. The score was 6  
to 5 in both games.

The first struggle went to the se-  
cond-year men after three extra in-  
nings had been played with the score  
tied up at 5 all. "Slim" Hanson  
and "K. O." Tingey were the  
respective mound artist for this  
particular game and both men  
pitched good ball in spots with the  
honors about even all around. Han-  
son was touched more often for  
hits but he had good support and  
tightened up when hits meant runs.  
Tingey had more strikeouts to his  
credit but ran into a streak of diffi-  
culty when he put one in the alley  
for Ziebarth to knock out of the  
lot.

The Sophs played an uphill game  
all the way coming from behind in  
the fifth and tying the score. From  
then until the eighth nobody saw  
second base, but in the fateful  
eighth with two down a big league  
rally was staged much to the dis-  
comfort of the Frosh and the win-  
ning run was scored with a gallop-  
ing Soph made it in from second  
when the Frosh shortstop executed  
a fast play to get the runner at  
first. The play was perfect except  
that instead of going to the first  
base man the ball ended its flight  
over by the gym some place.

In the second struggle of the se-  
ries the Frosh gave a good interpreta-  
tion of Jonah and the Whale or  
Go'ath and spembody—it's really  
so difficult to remember any farther  
back than 1908—but anyway  
with the odds all against them the  
milk-bottle disciples of the diamond  
saved the Junior-Senior outfit in  
excellent discipline, 10 to 5. "Frog"  
McDonald, the pride of his family  
and the hope of Montana, started  
(Continued on page two)

## CHANGES IN STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION DISCUSSED BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

**Students Will Vote Soon on Question of Handling Athletics; On  
Type of Awards For Debaters, Dramatic Awards; Number of  
Offices For Which Candidates May Run.**

The man at the helm of the U. A. C. Student Body organization next year will steer a different craft than Prexy Hatch and his predecessors, Meeks, Beerart, Carrington and the rest have done in the past. That is, they will, if changes discussed by the Executive Committee last Tuesday are acted upon favorably by the students at an election which will be called soon for the purpose of voting upon amendments to the constitution of the Student Body organization.

A committee composed of President Hatch and V. D. Gardner made recommendations to the committee Tuesday covering big changes in many clauses of the instrument. To begin with they discovered that the office of "Standard Bearer" as provided in the constitution is a fictitious one which should be provided for in the constitution as it is in practice, that is ignored.

Next was a suggestion fixing the number of offices for which a man can be candidate for election. Nothing at present deters one man from running for and being elected to every office in the Student Body organization. A further change, which will prevent any bold bad disciple of Tammany from making himself anything he wants officially, was suggested in altering a clause which deals with the manner of discovering who is elected to an office. The change will make the man receiving the highest number of votes elected rather than one whom the judges of election should wish to declare elected.

When one of the other changes suggested is drafted into an amendment students will vote on whether or not debaters shall receive awards for more than one year's activity. They will also express their views as to whether or not devotees of the historic art will be recognized officially by the Student Body Organization.

The point, however, over which most oration will come is the manner of handling athletics. The constitution at present provides that the coach and the managers shall have control of athletics and that awards shall be given by the Student Body Organization through the Executive Committee. Standards are set governing the manner of making these awards. Whether the constitutional method of controlling athletics and giving of awards shall continue or whether the plan now being tried there, whereby the "Athletic Council," composed of three faculty members, three students and the coaches shall control them is another feature which will be worked out.

Whether each manager shall come to the Executive Committee, as in the past, and tell how much money he needs for his activity during the year or whether the Executive Committee will tell him how much he can have, using past experience as a basis for this determination, will also be voted on.

Determining and describing awards for Editor of Student Life and Student Body President, not now provided for, will be other questions for students to solve when the amendment committee presents its phrases to the students.

Unless the dreams of the next week disclose further faults in the present organ the only other two alterations which students will vote on when the amendments appear before them are: Whether or not a man must be a credit to the Institution and Student Body organization; and whether or not a description of the various awards given shall be included in the constitution.

All of the problems presented above will be presented to the students in definite form within the next two weeks. Meantime those with live interest might talk up the different sides of the questions.

## DR. PETERSON GIVES COMPLETE OUTLINE OF PLANS FOR SCHOOL YEAR COMING

**Buildings Will Be Completed. Lighting And Heating Systems  
Installed, Parking Scheme Augmented—Big Activity in  
Athletics—New Faculty Men Secured And Many New Courses  
Offered.**

The plans for the enlargement and extension of the work of the College are already well under way, based upon increased Federal and State support. The increase in the buildings and equipment of the Institution which it is planned to have largely completed by fall, will place it in a very favorable condition.

Will Complete Buildings  
The Engineering Building on the south part of the quad, which will be hurried to completion during the early summer. It will house the departments of irrigation and drainage, surveying, hydraulics, mechanical drawing, architecture, household sanitation, farm mechanics, including auto and tractor work, and some related phases of the work of the Institution.

The Plant Industry Building to the north will be at least in part ready by fall to house the departments of agronomy, soils, botany and plant pathology, and horticulture, and will be one of the most complete buildings of its kind in America.

The Live Stock Building, which is now undergoing restoration after its use as a barracks building, will be completely equipped to house the departments related to the animal industry. Of special interest will be the equipment, which is now proceeding, of the department of dairy manufacturing. Undoubtedly the accommodations in this department in the east wing of the building will be general arrangements of the building are now as satisfactory as any in the country.

The moving of these departments mentioned into the three buildings to the east will enable us to more satisfactorily accommodate the various student organizations by way of offices and otherwise.

Improve Heating and Lighting  
The heating plant will be doubled in size during the summer and con-

ditions made with all the new buildings. Likewise the Institution will be equipped with a modern lighting system, including decorative lighting poles at different parts of the campus which will illuminate the grounds at night very satisfactorily. A new water supply and sprinkling system will be installed during the summer which will enable us to more adequately take care of the enlarged space devoted to lawns, parking, and decorative purposes. It is proposed to have a special connection with the city reservoir leading from the reservoir direct to the campus, which will give us a uniform pressure throughout the year. The lawns will be extended to include the quadrangle to the east, the entire space from the Main Building to the windbreak being used next year for drilling and for campus purposes.

The old horse barn will be wrecked during the summer and a new one constructed just east of the dairy barns, the new structure providing also for the housing of machinery.

The beginning of an extensive greenhouse building will be made this year by the installation of one unit of what will undoubtedly become an eight unit system. The greenhouses will be located slightly north of the Live Stock and Plant Industry buildings. A new seed house will also be constructed north of the Plant Industry Building.

(To Be Continued)

### Notice to Juniors

All Juniors turn in a list of all offices and positions held in clubs, classes, or Student Body activities during College career. Have notices in Student Life box by Monday 4 p.m. April 14, or they will not be considered.

SENIOR SOCIETY

## THE PROMENADE TONIGHT—ENUF

(Ed. Note: This is rather a meagre write-up for such a function as the Prom., but rest assured that once it is over every one will have sufficient to say. Meantime read this and be there tonight. There will be no flowers, but 'twill be a R-E-A-L P-A-R-T-Y.)

The annual Junior Promenade of the Utah Agricultural College is now at hand. Hurray! After weeks of watchful waiting we have finally reached our goal. The big event is here. Are you ready? Old man "du" did his best, but with the Juniors on the job his downfall was inevitable.

Can you feature an "honest-to-goodness" NEW color scheme? Strange as it may seem this is nothing less than true. The classes are nobly doing their part with their respective booths. Add to this a regular 14-piece jazz orchestra ready all together. On with the dance; let joy be unconfined.

## PEP MAKES A. C. OUTLOOK GOOD

**Twenty Good Men Out For  
Track—Baseball Men in  
Abundance; But Room For  
More.**

Track and baseball prospects grow brighter every hour, says Coach "Dick" Romney, but when the lineups for the other colleges of the state are given the "double O" makes a loyal Aggie supporter wish more men were out on the field each night. "Dick's" one ambition is to have enough diamond armbands to every night to make up 100 teams. He says a man doesn't need to know the game, but that he expects to teach them if they will only come over and get a suit. As for track the Aggie Monitor firmly believes that a normal man in the school could do something in track, either the sprints, long distances, the weights or the jumps. "Dick" says that all a man needs for track work is plenty of sand, determination and training.

Baseball men are working hard to put a team in the field which will be a credit to the Institution and Romney has some good material lined up. He has Len Andrus, George Ward, "Curley" Bowen, Ferguson, Nagle, Worley and Shurtliff. Pick an infield from, and "Pesty" Jarvis, Falck, Eccles and Nibley to play in the outer gardens. The mound should be well taken care of by "Ace" Dewey, Tingey, Hanson and Smith. Behind the bat "Dick" can play Ziebarth, Cox, "Stub" Peterson and Dee.

The running track is beginning to show signs of spikes and the men are plowing up the road which will be the route of the cross-country.

(Continued on page two)

## SOILS MEN GO TO MILLARD

Dr. D. S. Jennings and Herman W. Stuckert left last week for Millard county to conduct a soil survey there. A great influx of new settlers in that part of the state has brought about many requests for more information about the soils there. Hence the U. S. D. A. Bureau of Soils has cooperated with the Utah Experiment Station for this work. The Bureau of Soils is to furnish two men who will work in connection with Dr. Jennings and Mr. Stuckert.

The items to be given special consideration in this survey are: depth, uniformity and texture of soil, type, alkali content, and general adaptability for crops.

The Bureau of Soils men have not yet arrived, so Dr. Jennings and Mr. Stuckert will begin at once on the preliminary work and make preparation for a speedy and exhaustive survey when the whole force begins to work.

## GLEE CLUB STARTS ANNUAL TOUR SOUTH ON SATURDAY MORNING

**Twenty-six Members Including String Trio Leaves in Morning—  
Will Sing at American Theatre, Tabernacle, Fort Douglas—To  
Tour Idaho Also—Four Old Timers Add Strength.**

There were expressions of eagerness shown by the members of the Glee Club last Monday when Prof. Johnson announced that the route was picked and dates definitely arranged for the long desired trip.

It was through the work and interest shown by the school's old "stand by" E. J. Kirkham that plans were finally consummated.

While working for the Extension Division of the College, Mr. Kirkham perfected the following plans: Providing they recover from the effects of the Junior Prom the singers will journey to Ogden Saturday morning where they will make their debut in the Alhambra Theatre in the afternoon and in the evening give two additional concerts.

It will be a rare privilege for the warblers to resound in the Salt Lake Tabernacle for here they will be featured in the Peace Day exercises Sunday morning. In the afternoon and evening they will experience the sensation of being heard and gazed upon by critical audiences in the American Theatre. This appearance alone is invaluable, it will present the people to the standards and ideals of the artistic side of the U. A. C.

Monday morning will find the boys singing for an hour to the students of the L. D. S. U.

In the afternoon they will be taken to Fort Douglas where several numbers will be sung. Providing there is no unfavorable agitation they will be heard again in the evening at the American Theatre.

Tuesday, April 15, they will be received at Jordan and Granite high schools. The schools have promised to feed the boys while they are in the vicinity.

Wednesday they will be heard at Davis County High School and Weber

Normal College. It is expected that a tired bunch of singers will stop off the train in Logan Wednesday night April 16.

Providing satisfactory dates can be arranged the Club will delight friends in southern Idaho during the following week. Leaving for the north Thursday, April 17 it is planned to sing in the following Idaho towns: Blackfoot, April 17; Rexburg, April 18; Idaho Falls, April 19; and Sunday, April 20 in Pocatello.

The club is especially fortunate in having four old members return in time to start on the trip. Bob Blackner, the A. C.'s operatic tenor, will strengthen the tenor section and will delight the audiences with solos rendered in his most artistic manner. J. E. Otte is also assisting with his unerring tenor voice and happy smile.

The bass section felt relieved to have Del Egbert and Arno Kirkham carrying them along. Del recently returned from a mission and evidently he has been singing to the Saints of the Eastern States. He is a little man with a big voice. Arno Kirkham needs no praise. He will prove his worth in solos and duets.

Members of the string trio have been holding their daily "workouts" and are stringing in a semi-professional style. Billy will be in his prime providing no one injures his finger by shaking his hand too vigorously. Chris and Gean have applied the inspiration received by hearing Pablo Casals and Maud Powell and themselves show symptoms of artistic playing.

After two weeks of such strenuous practice the club will sing to students April 21 in a manner which will put the Metropolitan Opera company to shame.

## "Y" COUNCIL IS FORMED

**"Y" Here to Stay—Plans Under  
Way For "Stag" And Stit Wil-  
son Lecture.**

The Red Triangle Discussion Groups which were instituted in the College on trial during the winter, will very likely be maintained as a Student Body activity hereafter. They promise to become an important factor in the education of the future students of the U. A. C. The groups at present are proving extremely popular and worth while to all the men who attend. The vital problems which confront every college student, such as a budget of time, a budget of expenditures, etc., are discussed pro and con by members of the group and many excellent ideas are exchanged.

A "Y" Council has been formed consisting of the president and secretary of each and five other students selected from the groups in general.

The following men comprise the council: Lucian Mecham, President; J. T. Wilson, Vice President; E. W. Robinson, Secretary; George M. Bateman, chairman of Religious Committee; Neilson, chairman of Social Committee; Del Gardner, J. M. Christensen, Cyril Clarke, C. Ray Kimball, Ardyth Price, Albert A. Allen and Gilbert Lewis.

The council has charge of all the activities of the "Y" within the school and is already planning many excellent features to take place in the near future. Arrangements are being made to bring Stit Wilson former mayor of Berkeley and famous lecturer, here to address the Student Body. Plans are also developing to hold a stag in the gym.

To those who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the Y. M. C. A.—well—a word to the wise is sufficient—Join a "Red Triangle Discussion Group."

The Juniors are spending \$200 for decorations, refreshments and orchestra for the Prom.

A ten dollar bill. Finder please return to registrar's office and receive reward.

## CAPTAIN ABBOTT RETURNS TO A. C.

**Gets Pointers on R. O. T. C. in  
Northwest—Inspection Soon—  
Additional Help Here.**

"The trip was well worth taking, the best thing I ever did since being in the Institution," was Captain Abbott's comment when being asked what he thought of his trip in inspection of the colleges and universities of the northwestern divisions. The tour of inspection included the University of Idaho at Moscow, Washington State College at Pullman, University of Washington, Seattle, Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, University of Oregon at Eugene, University of California at Berkeley and Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, California. At each of the institutions the routine of work was gone over with the commanding officer and any features which might be of value in the improvement of the R. O. T. C. were noted; also any failures were noted that they might be avoided.

The most conspicuous feature observed by Captain Abbott on the trip was the spacious armories and buildings used for military purposes which most of the schools had. At Corvallis the old S. A. T. C. drill hall and barracks is being used. This building is large enough to accommodate 1000 students for close order drill exercises and ranks with the armories of the University of Illinois or Cornell. Leland Stanford has a beautiful building in which many modern conveniences for the comfort of the cadets are installed.

The schools which were visited are running under the general orders which apply here so that there was no general difference in the work, the object in the trip being to secure coordination in the work and suggestions on minor details which would aid in the efficiency of the R. O. T. C. work at our Institution. No change in the general policy now being pursued will take place. A feature which has been in the minds of Captain Abbott and his assistants for some time will be placed into action immediately. This consists of com-

(Continued on Page two)

## EDITORIAL

### STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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Solon R. Barber, News Editor  
C. Ray Kimball, Business Manager

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E. L. CHRISTIANSEN, KINNIE CAINE

Vol. XVII, Friday, April 11, 1919. Number 13.

### ANOTHER MEETING—STAFF.

Student Life staff will gather round the festal board next Monday after a preliminary gathering at the office. Deep-dyed plotting in which everyone will participate will feature the meet.

### A STAGE—OUR KINGDOM FOR IT.

While plans for next year are under way it is a good time to mention another improvement which should come with those already arranged for.

The A. C. needs some place to present its dramatic performances. There is at present not a single place where a play can be produced decently on the hill. Not one stick of scenery nor theatrical property is found around the institution. Such a condition at a great school like the A. C. is appalling and deplorable. Twenty high schools in the state have auditoriums with capacities of from 500 to 1000. And they all have curtains and scenery. Yet A. C.—a college—has to go down town to put on its dramatic performances—down town to a college inferior in number of students attending and recognized standing. The A. C. has to bow to this school with only two years of college work when they wish to present a play. They must come down from their spot of general beauty on the hill—down to the bottoms. Why? Just because a hay loft is at the front of their auditorium instead of a stage with scenery and a curtain.

Reasons there are for not having a new auditorium perhaps—but for not having a stage at an institution like the A. C.—there are no reasons. To give the fullest good of College Life to students all activities should take place on the campus. A stage and scenery and a curtain will help an "awful" lot.

### ELECTIONS NOW

#### IN PROGRESS

(Continued from page one)  
for office, something of importance is bound to occur.

To forecast the results of the election is impossible. Present indications are that no one candidate will win a large majority. It is doubtful if the undercurrent of sentiment has yet crystallized into a popular choice.

The capabilities of the reselective men are too well known to need any lengthy discussion here. A brief synopsis is all that is required.

William J. Snow has been a student of the A. C. for two years where he has made an enviable record in various activities. His personality is engaging and he possesses excellent executive ability.

J. Morris Christensen is a new man at the College. However he is known through his connections at the B. Y. C. where he was prominent in school affairs. Last year he attended the University of Utah where he made a name for himself.

V. D. Gardner, our present Student Life Editor, is a man of unquestioned ability in all lines of work. He possesses a high degree of executive force, and his varied experience peculiarly fits him for such a position as Student Body President.

Candidate for Vice President of the Student Body are Adeline Barber and Nadine Poutz. Miss Barber is at present secretary of the Student Body and a member of the "Buzzer" Staff. Miss Poutz is also on the staff in the capacity of Society Editor. She is an enthusiastic member of the Tennis Club.

For Secretary, Eleanor Silver and Geneva Rich are in the running. Miss Silver is piloting the home-sick Frosh in the absence of Harold Alvord. Geneva Rich is known to all as "Chilippe" of the "Mity Fly" fame.

For Student Life Editor, George Peter Barber and Josephus Haverz are running neck and toe, nail. Josephus reclines in his comfortable chair stockinged feet in a conspicuous elevated position, his mind perfectly at ease regarding the outcome.

Things to come will settle the logical contenders for Executive Committee. There are six contestants and it is almost impossible to choose between them.

Hulme Nebeker is chairman of the Junior Prom and a debater. Morgan McKay an athlete of fame is a coming man.

## EVERYBODY'S THOUGHTS

### MINUTE VILLAGE STUFF—AGAIN!

An interesting problem for anatomists, physiologists or more properly, psychologists, presented itself in our late rally and green paint episode down town. Some great authority should stop upon the ground with his scientific paraphernalia and immediately get to work on this line: "What difference in mental makeup exists between the man who strenuously objects because his store was accidentally missed when the boys painted all of the others; and the man who threatened and fumed because his windows were daubed up a little?" We believe that the only difference is this: The first man is a good sport and a real citizen, while the other one suffers from a chronic and ingrowing grudge that won't come off.

It really is pitiful the way some people can get away entirely from their boyhood days. They can't remember in the least when they broke the school-house window or painted the old town red. They get so wrought up in their little two-by-four affairs, so self-centered that they can't appreciate a little "pep" even when it is shown by those greatest "pep-arousers" in captivity, the college student.

It wouldn't be so serious, even then if they would be satisfied when the Student Body paid for having the windows cleaned, but when they come forth with the astounding demand that the students pay for having their store front painted—it is too much.

As for me—I appreciate all the more the real, far-seeing sportsmanship displayed by the other victims of the little window painting joke. Not a murmur came from them and we know how much student trade they will receive from now on. Fortunately Logan has only two merchants of the petty type and they are already so well known to the students the names are not necessary.

S. R. B.

### WE HATE OURSELVES.

"Mace Walton," the genial sage of yore who penned lines and filled Student Life with his great lore writes to us from his bishop's chair in Preston, Idaho.

Each Monday night I seek my chair and 'ere my lads have gathered there, I take my "Student Life" in hand and take a trip to Aggie land. Although my pals are mostly gone the Aggie Pep still marches on, and while I follow some new sage who spills his think bag 'er the page the sheet grows distant and I see some other sage still dear to me—I follow every like and pun and sigh when each fat line is done. The Profs. who flourish on page four are Profs. I, too, have known of yore; I like the way their gifts are spread in nifty English 'ere they're dead. The staff this year deserve much praise. They chant such juicy college lays—the tone is there, the color too, the motifs are kept in view—each page with splendid things is rife, the name is right—yes—STUDENT LIFE!

Yours very truly,

MACE WALTON

### SOPHS WINNERS

#### IN CLASS BALL

(Continued from Page One)  
for the Frosh but according to "Stubby Pete" he had nothing on the ball except the cover which proved to be nearly correct. The only good thing about "Frog" pitching, according to Manager Glen Dee, who also catches, was that it relieved the backstop of most of his work, as the only ones he had to catch were the balls thrown out of the park. The fielders were planing on building a car line from center field to the foot of the mountains when "Froggy" was sent to the club house and Tingley took over the hurling burden of the day.

Stan Anderson started for the upper-classmen but ran into great and much hard luck in the very first inning. He pitched a good game but for two reasons he couldn't find the plate and when he did they knocked the ball out of sight. Stan looked good in the box but the cold weather must have put a kink in his arm that wouldn't come out. He couldn't hit the ground with a handful of buckshot. The third and final game of the long argument was staged between the Sophs and the Junior-Senior artists. It was featured by the hitting of Ziebarth and the umpiring of Clem Hayward. Both did good work, Ziebarth knocking in three runs for the Sophs and Clem gumming up the works for both teams.

A Complicated "Run In"  
"You'll get run in," said the pedestrian to the cyclist, "if you ride without a light."

"You'll get run into," responded the rider as he knocked the other down.

"You'll get run in, too," said the policeman, as he stepped forward and seized the cyclist. Just then a Patrol scribe came along with an out light, so the policeman was run into, too, and had to run in too—Tut-Bits.

of old friends as a business trip.

The military inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit will occur about the 14th of April. The inspector coming from Washington instead of from the Western Division Headquarters at San Francisco as in previous years.

Three non-commissioned officers from the Twenty-first Infantry at Fort Douglas have been ordered to report for duty at the A. C.

## N. A. PEDERSEN

### Weekly Biography

In N. A. Pedersen's English classes no student is a name, a number or a seat. Each student is an individual, a personality in whom N. A. is as much interested as he is in his or her speaking acquaintance with English and literature. N. A. knows human nature, knows his students, he understands their limitations, needs, ambitions and ideals and helps them in class, after class, and whenever he sees them, along the way to a successful life.

N. A. has had two ambitions in life: in the first one he didn't succeed. When he was in the public schools in New Denmark, about thirty years ago his chief ambition was to quit. His one interest in school was diagramming—he could dissect a sentence and hang its limbs around on a diagram with all the skill of a trained surgeon. His other ambition, inspired and fostered by his teachers, was to be a successful teacher.

Prof. Pedersen says his life proves that "There is a destiny that shapes our ends." Every time, just as he was graduated from school, before he had time to wonder where he wanted to go, the position he craved was already waiting for him, with his desk installed and his blackboards clean. He took his Master's Degree from Harvard in 1913 and that year was made head of the English Department, Utah Agricultural College.

If A. passed his first teacher's examination one-seventh of one percent over the mark, played with the Ben Greer company in Shakespearean revivals at Stanford, coached the University of Utah Dramatic Club, was his class orator at the University, took part in the English Club plays there, got a scholarship to travel and is now the most popular teacher at the U. A. C. He has all these things to his credit, but says that the most significant things in his life are his two girls.

## EXCHANGES

### Y. M. C. A.

William Sloan, chairman of the National War Work Council, Y. M. C. A., denying the report circulated by the United Press that news service to the effect that the Y. M. C. A. had under consideration a plan for diverting money contributed by the public for soldiers welfare to the erection of permanent association buildings throughout America issues the following statement:

At no time has the Y. M. C. A. advocated or even suggested that any money contributed for war welfare be used to erect permanent buildings for the association, or that it be used for any purpose other than that for which it was contributed, the welfare of the men in the service. The statement is unqualifiedly false. Any plan that would lead to a diversion of the money in the manner mentioned is entirely contrary to the consistent and firm stand the Y. M. C. A. has taken."

### U. OF IDAHO.

"Freshmen may come and freshmen may go but the green caps go on forever," says the University Argonaut. This is the motto the upper classmen have taken upon themselves. The freshmen began wearing the caps on St. Patrick's Day and will continue to wear them until campus day next May.

Only to bed  
And only to rise  
Is the fate of a man  
When an auto he buys.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

The undergraduate committee at the University of Pennsylvania is arranging for a special train to accommodate the many baseball rooters who expect to accompany the team to Princeton where the Red and Blue will meet the tigers this week.

### GRINNELL.

Approximately two thousand books are being added to the shelves of the college library each year. This makes about forty volumes per week. The library has about four times as many books as does that of Coe, and has ten thousand more volumes to its credit than does Cornell. Ames library has but a slight superiority in numbers over the college here.

### U. OF ILLINOIS.

Four thousand students of the University of Illinois underwent the army intelligence tests March 6th. Results were not made public but will be used by the different departments for experimental purposes.

### STATE COLLEGE OF MEXICO.

Five days are to be spent in the Organ Mountains by the R. O. T. C. unit of the State College of New

### HEADQUARTERS FOR

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## SIGS BEAT PHI KAPS FRAT TENNIS MEET

The frat tennis tourney started out with a rush last Tuesday with a match between Sigma Alpha and Phi Kappa Iota. Hammond, the elongated Sig, took the measure of Niels Nielson, Phi Kappa Iota, although it took three sets to do it. Hammond won the first, Nielson the second and then Cyril came back strong and defeated the former B. Y. C. star in a fast final set. Eccles and Lindquist, Sigma Alpha, did not encounter much opposition in Wilson and Porter in the doubles and won 6-1, 6-3.

The Pi Zeta Pi and Alpha Delta Epsilon were scheduled to play Wednesday. The Alpha Delta "comets" did not show up, however, so that they were forced to forfeit to their would-be opponents.

Just as we were going to press, Delta Nu, last year's pennant winners and Pi Zeta Pi were battling for supremacy. Delta Nu should win but do not regard this as anything but a guess.

The winner of this contest and Sigma Alpha will play for the school championship. This match is guaranteed to furnish some real excitement and thrills to "wearers of the flannels" because both frats have some real tennis talent.

Mexico. This annual encampment has the reputation among students and faculty of the institution as being the most valuable and beneficial experience the men have the privilege of participating in. Trucks will be sent up from El Paso to transport the men to the mountains. The government is furnishing all the necessary supplies and equipment. A ration allowance of 67 cents per day is allowed the men.

The Government is planning to send to the State College of New Mexico several soldiers who were disabled during the war to receive special education along educational lines. This is the plan of the government to provide free education for those who were so unfortunate in the war as to be disabled for life. The college is making the necessary preparations to receive the men.

### U. OF KANSAS.

The University Senate of the Kansas University has adopted a system of self government for the students. Student interests are placed in the hands of faculty, women's associations, and men's student council.

### TORONTO.

The University of Toronto has been presented by the Royal Air Force with an airplane and nine engines to be used by the students in experimental work. Regular courses in aviation will be given at the institution.

### CORNELL.

The War Department has shipped a complete outfit of field artillery to the State College of New Mexico. It consists of 24 carloads of 75 mm. and 75 mm. howitzers, Browning Machine guns, automatic rifles, and a two ton tractor.

Cornell held its twelfth annual Farmers' Week with an attendance of 4,300 to 4,400 farmers. Many rural organizations were present and while there held annual meetings at which their local conditions were discussed.

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## AGORA CLUB GETS TOGETHER

After a nice quiet election yesterday, Chase Kearl took the President's chair and Paul Jenkins proceeded to do Secretarial duties for the Agora Club.

The Club decided, that inasmuch as they had been asked for suggestions regarding debating awards, the present medal be exchanged for a better one more attractive one. It was pointed out that the medals given in the past were inferior in quality and not as attractive as they might be. The Club, desiring better quality and less quantity, recommended to the Executive Committee that the medal be improved upon and that a ring be given for the second year of inter-collegiate debating.

As an appropriate "finis" for the debating season the Club is planning a "big time" in the form of a formal dinner party. At that time all the old members who can be gathered together will be present and next year's officers will be elected.

## Humphries Away Until First of June

Mr. Humphreys, associate professor of Farm Mechanics at the U. A. C. is making an extended study-tour throughout the east. He is paying particular attention to the methods of construction and repair used in the factories and shops.

Mr. Humphreys intends to inspect the automobile and tractor departments of the universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dinwoody Institute. He will also take a look at the Agricultural College of Ohio at Columbus, where tractor experimentation has been strikingly successful.

The carburetor and storage-battery factories of Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago will also be visited by Mr. Humphreys and he will return to the A. C. about June first.

## NORD IS FIRST MAN GOVERNMENT SENDS

In the person of Eric Nord the A. C. receives the first of a number of disabled soldiers whom the Government is sending to the various colleges in the country for instruction in agriculture and the trades. Nord, whose home is in Salt Lake, will pursue a course in automobile mechanics. He was a member of Company I of the 363 Infantry and trained at Camp Lewis. Seven months in France and Belgium netted him a machine gun wound in the right leg, a touch of mustard gas and several crooked fingers from shrapnel wounds.

While Nord is rather reticent to discuss the details of his war days one can glean with a reporter's tenacity that hidden in his mind are some experiences that would make ordinary men's blood run cold. He says "when a man is at the front he is not a man, he's a machine."

## "ONLY GIRL" GIVEN BY BOOSTER'S CLUB

The A. C.-B. Y. C. Iyeeum number "The Only Girl" was given Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. The production was given first as a "Boosters" production in honor of the soldiers of the "145" at the time of their demobilization here. It proved to be a very delightful as well as a successful production and was secured as a number for the student bodies of the two schools. The A. C. faculty and students were well represented in the cast. Miss Gladys Smith, who sang the lead in the College opera last year, had a leading part and demonstrated still farther her ability as a light opera star. David Watkins, also of the student body, handled his role very well. The faculty representative, Prof. C. R. Johnson, proved to be exceptionally well adapted to his part and in so doing gave a big boost to the music department of the A. C.

You will have a good time at the Prom. Fourteen piece orchestra.

## Prom. Prices

While townpeople will be charged two dollars admission to the Junior Prom, it will only cost students half of that amount. Show your Student Body cards and you will only have to pay one dollar admission.

## LOCALS

Lavon Sharp is pledged to Sorosis.

Students \$1.00. Public \$2.00 at the Prom.

Ireta Harris spent the week-end visiting in Salt Lake.

Elmer Jonsson was a week end visitor at the Sig House.

Prof. J. C. Thomas was in Salt Lake last Friday and Saturday on business.

Orissa Brinton, a popular Senior of last year, has been visiting in Logan for several days.

Dick Kapple is well enough to be traveling. He expects to be in this country in the near future.

Prof. William Petersen spent Wednesday and Thursday in Salt Lake doing work connected with his position as State Geologist.

Marjorie Whately, a University graduate of last year, who is now teaching school in Hyrum, visited Miss Parker here last Saturday.

Dean F. Petersen '10, County Agricultural Agent has been visiting the Extension Division. He went to his home in Millard County in a Ford.

Delmar Egbert known as one of the A. C.'s best vocalists was in town one day and then back to the Glee Club. Del has been in New York on a mission.

First Sergeant Joseph E. Otto, a graduate of '17, has been visiting the school the last week. He was stationed at the Presidio and at Camp Kearny.

Dr. M. C. Merrill is spending this week in Summit county doing horticultural extension work. Mr. Abel is looking after his classes during his absence.

The A. H. Dept. has added a Hereford Bull, Beau Utah and a Hereford cow Blossom to its herd. Blossom is probably the best beef cow ever owned by the College.

Irving Jensen has left the class he has been teaching in agronomy to resume his labors as assistant to Aaron Bracken on the College Experimental farm at Nephi.

Miss McChesney, Mrs. Amy L. Merrill and Mr. Ben R. Eldredge are doing work to the Extension Division in San Juan and Grand Counties. Miss Merrill is an emergency demonstrator and will work in those counties for about two months.

Russell Croft, candidate for Student Body president last year, debater and winner of the quarter mile race, in the state track meet, shook about two hundred hands on Monday. Russ is going to teach school at Coalville the rest of the year. He will be back next year.

Mrs. Amy L. Merrill has gone to San Juan county for two months to do Home Demonstration work for the Extension Division. Miss McChesney, State Leader of Home Demonstration work, went south with Mrs. Merrill and will spend about one week there in helping to get the various projects under way.

Wednesday evening the Alumni members of the Sigma Alpha fraternity entertained the active members at a dancing party in the Bluebird hall. About forty-five couples were present and the merry-making held full sway until a late hour. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. H. Lawrence Smith and Wilbur E. Thaine were the committee in charge.

"Stub" Peterson asked Ole Larson, "is it 'in government delinquency' meant 'draining the government' when Ole appeared on the campus on Tuesday. Ole said "Yes." For the past four months he has been working with the U. S. D. A. at Boise, Idaho, investigating lands that have "gone bad." He confesses love for his job, but inconsistency appears with the knowledge that he is in Logan three weeks for the purpose of making Donna Blanchard Mrs. E. O. Larson.

A sad death traceable to the prevailing epidemic occurred Tuesday morning, April 1, when Mark, the fourteen-year-old son of Professor William Peterson, died of pneumonia. The little lad contracted influenza pneumonia followed in one lung. This healed, but shortly after, pus formed in the other lung, complications set in, and death resulted.

Mark was sick twenty-two days. His gallant fight for life was remarkable. Student Life extends condolence to the bereaved parents.

A good old time at the Prom. Never mind the flowers.

Hugh Sutton, an old Pi Zet visited old friends at the College, Wednesday.

Ray Lindsay has returned to school after spending two weeks in Kansas City.

Chase Kearl has been absent from school during the week by the illness of a child.

Ollie Edwards has left school and gone to Rexburg to lead the simple life on the farm.

Dr. Evans is in Beaver and Millard Counties arranging next year's County Agent Work.

Moroni Faux, a former student, who has been with the 91st Division in France has landed and expects to be home soon.

Mr. Lamon is Senior Poultryman in charge of Poultry work in the Animal Husbandry Division at Washington, D. C.

Elyr Christiansen will tour Idaho in a Ford this summer with his brother Wood, for the same interests as "Slim" Miller is out for.

Hyrum Junior Class President Miller abandons the A. C. immediately after the Junior Prom to go to Washington for the Union Knitting Mills Co.

Harry M. Lamon, U. S. D. A. poultry expert, favored the College with a short visit last week and went over the poultry situation here at the College.

Owing to the illness of Prof. Alder many interesting details were out of necessity omitted, so their visit was confined on the whole to extension work.

The following girls started work at the Practice House Monday: Winifred Smith, Iva Smith, Leah Solomon, Helen Gubler, Stella Young and Edna White.

Bessie Eaton returned Tuesday from Salt Lake where she has been doing special survey work in connection with the Dairy Division of the Extension Division.

Last Saturday night Sigma Alpha held a formal initiation for Cyril Hammond, Ollie Edwards, Stanley Bischof, Wendell Thaine and Bert Smith. C. Christensen of Logan is the latest Sigma Alpha pledge.

### Sentiment of Appreciation

We acknowledge with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

DR. W. B. PARKINSON and Family and MRS. LUCILE ROGERS.

Mr. Arthur A. Peters, the Field Agent in charge of the Western Division, made the trip with Mr. Lamon. Both men expressed their praise for the poultry work here; particularly the type of Leghorns in the College.

English X will be given on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a. m. in Room 369. Miss Kyle will be the instructor. The work will take up spelling, punctuation, grammar and sentence structure. This class is open to any student in school but carries no credits.

Book Lovers Club met at the Sigma Theta Phi House, Thursday April 3, to discuss magazines. Nadine Foutz gave a report on the Ladies Home Journals, Grace McDonald, the Atlantic Monthly and Kinzie Caine, the Saturday Evening Post. The appearance, circulation, appeal, writers, types of articles and stories, and illustrations.

Everything that has to do with magazines was talked about. This Club now has twenty-two members. The new members are: Grace McDonald, Lea McDonald, Eleanor Silvers, La Von Sharp, Sybil Frogner, Stella Young, Olena Smith and Ortenia Merrill.

Our Experiment Station was re-membered in a most excellent manner by the State Legislature this year. It was given a regular appropriation of \$30,000 to last for the two year period beginning June, 1919, and ending June 30, 1921. This money will be used to complete some of the experiments now under way and also to start one or two new ones the nature of which will be determined later.

In addition to this a special appropriation of \$20,000 was made for experiments in underground water development in the southern part of the state. This money will be used under the direction of the school, but was secured more through the efforts of the men from the locality which it will be used.

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WITH US. YOU'LL FIND THAT IT PAYS  
TO TRADE AT OUR STORE.

## Faculty Members At Science Meet

Many scientific papers were delivered by U. A. C. Faculty members and Experiment Station experts at the Utah Academy of Sciences Convention held in Salt Lake City, April 4 and 5.

Professor Hagan, of the Zoology and Entomology gave "A History of Entomology to 1800"; Tracy H. Abell, of the Horticulture Department "Investigations in Dehydration"; Dr. M. C. Merrill, Head of the Horticulture Department, "Distilled Water as a Medium for Growing Plants"; Dr. F. L. West, Professor of Physics, "Determination of Probable Temperature at a Particular Place for a Definite Hour on a Definite Day"; Dr. Harris and N. I. Butt, "Alkali Water for Irrigation"; and D. W. Pittman, assistant Agronomist Experiment Station

"The Relation of the Method of Analyzing Alkali Soils to the Limit of Toxicity."

The Agricultural College and Experiment Station is well represented on the Academy of Sciences and the papers given by our men always form a prominent part of the conventions.

The students of the University of Montana are advocating a special club room for college men to be used for games, chat and study. Many men of the school claim it is next to impossible to study in the college library, while others say it would be a convenient place for a peaceable smoke. The latter argument has met with considerable opposition.

Duck—"I tell you it pays to advertise. Since that rooster started to crow about himself they've put his statue on the barn."

## NO FRAT MELEE SAYS COUNCIL

The Fraternity Pan-Hellenic met Wednesday in a gloomy session at which it was decided to cancel the frat melee for this year. Conditions have been such that many frat men have had to leave school leaving many of the frats considerably decimated in numbers. It is much later than the usual melee date also so that no melee will be held this year.

In all probability a dance will be held on April 18 anyway, even if the melee is off the boards. The Be-No Club is making extensive preparations for an epoch-making struggle on that night. The Pan Hellenic relinquished their date in favor of the Be-No because the club has many men from every fraternity on its roster. This Be-No struggle will be the most unique and awe-inspiring event ever perpetrated in college annals. Decorations will probably be a tasty combination of old wagons, cards and various farm implements, collected from all over the countryside. The best jazz orchestra in Cache Valley will be secured and in every detail the Be-No struggle will be a distinctive event.

## DEBATING DATES SHIFTED AHEAD

Friday, April 18, a week tonight, the A. C. tangles with the B. Y. U. and U. of U. in debate on the question of Government control of railroads. A week from then the same question will be debated here by the A. C. and University of Montana. These dates are a week advanced from the original ones, due to an attitude by the U. of U. and B. Y. U. that some advantage would come to them through having the date changed. The combination was effective in postponing them.

N. A. Pedersen announces that his proteges of Cicero have solved the railroad question so well that all Wilson needs is one of the A. C. teams to appear before Congress and clear the subject up once and for all.

## HEAR YE—"BUZZER" STAFF

### A Dire Threat

We the Highly Honored ones of Alpha Sigma Nu (Senior Honorary Society) having "got our wind back," do hereby challenge, dare, or taunt the following named men of that insignificant crew of Juniors, the Buzzer Staff to a game of basketball on Monday, April 13, 1919, at 4:30 p. m.

HULME NEBEKER,  
MORRIS CHRISTENSEN,  
GEORGE BARBER,  
CHASE KEARL,  
EUGENE ROBINSON,  
LAVIN CROOKSTON.

All guns, stilletos and brass knuckles barred.

Coach Haughton, formerly of Harvard, will referee.

**William Currell**  
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quarts of milk in periods of  
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## FINAL CHOICE OF ACTORS MADE

A dramatic treat is in store for those who will be on the scene when the College play is staged. The complete cast is finally selected and is receiving Miss Huntman's genial coaching daily. "The Angel in the House" is a delicate and delightful comedy that is sure to touch the "funny bone" of all who see it.

In all probability, it will be presented to students on Wednesday, April 30, and to the public on May 1. This however, is not yet definitely arranged.

The final cast follows:  
The Hon. Hyacinth Petrel..... Stanley Prescott

Sir Rupert Rindloss, B. T..... Sir Rupert Rindloss, B. T.  
Elroy Christiansen  
Basil Malet..... Joseph Robinson  
Count Pietro Rossi..... Wendel Thain  
Robert..... Albert Ramberger  
Lallie Bindloss..... Nancy Finch  
Joan Bindloss..... Eleanor Silvers  
Lady Savel..... Elenora Amussen

All of the above members had some previous dramatic experience and will no doubt give a splendid account of themselves. With the exception of Mr. Christiansen, who stopped in only this week, the cast has been rehearsing during the past two weeks.

This troupe, whipped into shape, should present an entertainment that will not fall below the standards already established.

## NEXT BE-NO JAZZ CONFETTI HOP COMES WEEK HENCE

Exactly one week (count 'em) from to-night will occur a "struggle" that will put that well-known and farily advertised J. Prom in the ditch with three blow-outs, and the gas afire. Now don't quote us as saying that the said Junior Prom will not be a regular little hop, but Oh Boy!

The Be-No Club is now wearing out highly valued energy to make this annual ball of their screaming success, a classic. And let us tell you, that when the Be-No club does a thing you can wager that last meal ticket of yours that that thing will be there. We are not allowed to divulge any of the club's secrets or make public day preparations, but this far we will go. This crew will have a REAL jazz-band, one of those kind that you hear playing in the morning after. And they will not play music that Nosh stepped 'em around to either. In fact they might even play some as gloriously up-to-date as 1910. Did you get that? And then there will be those little incidentals like confetti and oh, well you know—so I won't mention it.

"Stub" says that there will be a chariot race and a cock-fight between acts. Watch for further announcements next issue.

## College Steer Wins At Fat Stock Show

The fifteen-month-old steer, College Favorite II, a native of the U. A. C. barns, won the grand championship at the Intermountain Fat Stock Show last week. College Favorite II is the son of Bonducan II and Lady Fashion, of Local Hereford aristocracy, and his popularity at the stock show is another feather in the cap of the U. A. C. Animal Husbandry Department. The young grand champion weighed 930 pounds and sold to the Cudahy company for 30c a pound, \$279.00! A rather neat price for a sixteen-month-old steer.

The Intermountain Fat Stock Show, held at Salt Lake last week, is the "Junior Prom" of high class livestock in this region. The four-footed beauties are there, all "dolled-up." While at the show Prof. George B. Caine bought the U. A. C. herd a new Hereford herd sire, Utah III, raised by Winters Bros. of Charleston. He also bought an excellent pure-bred Hereford cow from the Roosevelt Livestock company. Such stock will be a great factor in producing prize winning steers for future livestock shows.

## CHAFF

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

### Surgically Speaking

A certain goddess of Olympus journeyed from the Main building to the cattle barn one evening recently. Milking was in progress. She expressed her surprise at seeing no milking machines with "Well, I understood you extracted the milk with instruments."

One can declare war but it takes two to conclude peace.

Learn something each week. We acquire our own virtues, but our ancestors get credit for our vices.

Stude—"And after I get off the car which way do I turn to get to your house?"

The Girl—"Why, right in front of you on the corner you'll see a candy store, a nice candy store—and—er when you come out, you walk two blocks east."—Varsity Tronto.

The hard part about an easy job is the getting thereof.

### Dodging It

Hubby, if I were to die would you ever marry again?"

"That question is hardly fair my dear."

"Why not?"  
"If I were to say yes you wouldn't like it, and to say never again wouldn't sound nice."—Pittsburg Sun.

The University of Idaho won the Northwest Conference championship in basketball this season, having won 13 out of 15 games played. Idaho's student body displayed 100 per cent during the entire season, which undoubtedly contributed very much to this record.

The 3 Khans of the Persian triplets have entered the dog show and are out after the hand embroidered can opener.

The way Clem Hayward umpired in the class series he must have made quite a lot for the side. Clem meant well but his eyes went back on him. He also deserves a lot of credit for having nerve enough to try to umpire.

"Frog" McDonald the Montana Shorthorn is going to go back to work next week so we are looking forward to the banquet he will no doubt give.

Stan Anderson is leading in the male beauty contest with two votes. The others are tied for second with no votes. It looks like Stan will have a walk-a-way.

Lanterns are still in fashion on the 3rd floor. Candles are also still in vogue.

Hershel Bullen, the ace of ace in fusing (an ace in fusing is one who fuses 5 girls at once), pulled the prize boner of the year while in service with the S. A. T. C. While he was on guard duty one night he heard someone and said, "Halt, who is there?" "The officer o' the day," was the answer. "Pass in Review," said Hershel.

## COOLEY HOST STAFF LUNCHEON AGAIN

The "Student Life" staff staged another of their semi-periodical combined gustatorial and oratorical treats last Monday in "Chef Cooley's Back Room." It is getting quite a pleasant little habit of the well-known "Chef" to give a free dinner to the staff at frequent intervals.

This time Professor D. E. Robinson furnished the oratory in his gentle criticism of the best "sheet ever put out by the U. A. C." He emphasized accuracy, and the "nose for news." Editor Gardner then told the staff that they were doing very well and followed this up with a few criticisms on some of the members of the staff.

Mr. Cooley shows his broad geniality and sympathy in his free dinners to the staff and that they are appreciated is amply attested by the fact that the number present is almost always one hundred percent.

## SPORT NOTES

Ask Clem Hayward how it feels to be an ump. Clem gave satisfaction to neither side during the class series and umpired in a manner which pleased nobody. But one thing can be said for Clem, he was as unfair to one side as to the other.

The feature of the class wrangles on the diamond was the lack of harmony. The Sophs won the first game by a mistake when a coacher, identity unknown, told Dee and Falk that two men were down when the truth of the matter was that only one man was out. In the second game the Frosh won by "Whiskey" being wilder than a March hare. Then to put the climax on the series somebody told the Sophs they had a good team and they put their respective noses high in the air and announced that they would play no more games; that they were already the champs. They finally consented to give the Junior-Senior combine a chance and won by a hair's width. Two victories were too much for the second-year men so they turned in their suits and told the Frosh to go get a reputation.

Coach Dick has already bought Dick Jr. a set of dumbbells and a football to play with instead of the customary rattles and bells and spends his Saturdays and Sundays teaching the small one to rattle off signals like a quarter-back instead of the senseless baby talk. But the unkindest cut of all was the remark by our coach that his boy will be playing on an A. C. team with some of the present moleskin artists if they don't show more pep in the class room.

"Frog" McDonald entertained last Sunday for "Pesty" Jarvis and "Stubby" Peterson. The flower of Montana served refreshments all afternoon and it being announced as a "progressive" party the guests helped themselves when the host refused to work any longer. They showed their appreciation by writing all over the walls of the domicile wherein the boy wonder rests his weary bones some nights.

The A. C. will have to put up fences to keep out of the league managers if Louie Falk keeps knocking 'em out of the lot like he did in the class games. The diamond artist from the 145th (Globe trotting division) nearly knocked all the horsehide off the pellet. The same goes for Ziebarth who packs a mighty wallop up to the plate.

## M'KAY, PRICE, STORRS WIN AT STOCK SHOW

There is nothing mysterious about fat livestock when the U. A. C. stock judging team gets on the job. This was ably demonstrated at the Intermountain Livestock Show, at Salt Lake last week, when Morgan McKay, Ardith Price and Norven Storrs won the first three prizes for stock-judging. So skillfully did they point out the merits and defects of the animals that the judges awarded McKay the \$15, Price the \$10 and Storrs the \$5 prizes, respectively.

The contest was open to all comers and Storrs, who left school at the close of the Winter Quarter, was entered individually, but his ability in stock judging is largely due to his training here at the U. A. C. in our Animal Husbandry Department. The contest between McKay and Price for first honors was remarkably close. "Mac" scored 162 point while Price scored 160.

The stock raisers at the show seemed very favorably impressed with the knowledge and ability the boys showed. Such practical applications of the principles we learn here always helps give our Alma Mater a higher place in the estimation of the people of the State.

The boys seemed highly pleased with the trip and they expressed enthusiastic surprise and admiration for the high class of stock which was exhibited at the show.

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