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## Student Life, April 14, 1919, Vol. 17, No. 5

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See Radziwill  
Thursday 20th;  
Cobb Saturday

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

VOLUME XVII.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919.

Five cents per copy.

NUMBER 5.



Dream of That  
"U" Game By Night  
And Yell By Day

## PROCESS, COBB HERE NEXT WEEK

First of Lyceum Numbers Come  
With Catharine Radziwill  
Blooded Russian, Thursday;  
Irwin S. Cobb, Saturday

Next week will find two world-famous characters in Logan. Princess Catharine Radziwill of Russia and Mr. Irwin S. Cobb of the United States will be these same personages and they will appear upon the lecture platform for the edification of students of the U. A. C. B. Y. C. and the townspeople of Logan. The expense attached to the securing of these two famous people was too much for our two colleges, so the Logan Boosters' Club is cooperating so that Logan people may hear them talk.

On Thursday night, February 20, the Princess Radziwill will make the Logan Tabernacle resound with her royal utterances. Princess Radziwill of Russia is related to many of the royal families of Europe. She is a blood cousin of the Duchess of Hohenberg who was the wife of the murdered Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and of Austria. It was the murder of this same Duchess and her noble husband that started the great war about twenty years ago which was a member of the Imperial Court of Berlin. She was a close personal friend of the Crown Prince Wilhelm, the late (but not lamented) Kaiser. She will no doubt give us some interesting observations on the Court life of Berlin and some of the personal traits of the Kaiser.

On Saturday night, February 22, 1919, this same tabernacle will echo to the sound of another and quite different echo. Mr. Irwin S. Cobb of Paducah, Kentucky, and the United States will talk on "The Recent Experience on the Fighting Front of France and Flanders." Mr. Cobb, who is as much a national institution as peanuts, pink lemonade, and the "big top," is well known to us all. Mr. Cobb is a humorist, a journalist, and a writer of renown. He sailed for Europe early in January to make a personal visit to the fighting front of France and Flanders. He wrote up these experiences for the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Cobb, American, is assured of a large audience in Logan. Student Body cards will admit students to both numbers.

## NEW EQUIPMENT IN WOMEN'S GYM.

Miss Parker, our new athletic director for women, is about the most enthusiastic person on the Hill, and she has just reason to be. The Women's Gym has about \$2000 worth of new apparatus.

For the last few days the carpenters have been busy and now the gym will rival any women's gym in the West. The new equipment includes flying rings, portable volley ball, standards, nets for indoor tennis, rackets, balancing boards of various styles and numerous other minor fixtures.

The physical examinations for women taking gym have been finished and from now on the noises from the little "coop" will rival those from the upstairs.

## New Attendance Ruling

A Faculty ruling, relating to attendance, that every student should understand, has just been made. If a student is absent from a class, the next time he attends that class he must bring with him an excuse for his absence, signed by the Attendance and Scholarship Committee of the school. This is imperative.

## WELFELLOV, SAYS WM. PETERSON

Start After Utah's Goat in First Student Body Meeting; Rally on Tuesday Around Be-No Rostum

"We've got to have the sixth man," was the theme on which yesterday "pep fest" was based. Coach "Joe" Jensen knows whereof he usually enlightening remark and Joe Jensen knows whereof he speaks. By this "sixth man" our estimable coach did not mean an extra man for the team—Ah! No! He meant merely that the U. A. C. Student Body should get together as one man and support the five men on the team.

The rally opened with our two grand opera stars, Prof. C. R. Johnson and Miss Gladys Smith singing the little "snatch" from "Bocaccio" namely: "The Language of Love," "La Langue d'amour" has nothing in common with what is commonly interpreted as college spirit, namely: "Fight 'Em Aggies, Fight 'Em." Nevertheless the "love song" was highly appreciated.

Professor William Peterson, faculty "pep" arouser, then arose with these inspired words, "Noise counts more than high class music at a basketball game." When he said this he was referring to the fact (quite a well established fact, too) that even if you are not a second Casanova or MacCormack you can at least sing, and so add your high treble to the general discord of a college song, of course the purpose of said song being the extreme discomfiture of the U. of U. Professor Peterson also stated in his hot words that a "yellow-streak" in a student body is worse than a "yellow-streak" in a team.

The thing Professor Peterson should have impressed upon every Aggie was this: "Be at that 'U' game" next Saturday night, congregate on the east side of the gym, and yell. If you have chronic bashfulness, or if you are so dignified that you can't yell or show spirit, don't, but "for the love of mud," get on the East side.

## New Comforts Put In Old Rest Room

A real congenial homelike atmosphere pervades the women's rest room, this year as opposed to the almost dingy one of last year. The walls have been tinted, new mirrors, curtains and pictures have been hung; more screens, tables, chairs, lounges and other furniture has been installed and a hard wood floor put in, in place of the old slippery one of last year, while soft velvety rugs adorn the said polished floors.

Had a woman written this, more sentimental words might have described the luxuries of the rest room, but all the women were too busy enjoying their drawing room comforts and the poor male who did write it got his inspiration only from a stolen glance or two from the fountain where he came for several drinks to quench an imaginary thirst. Many a male will do likewise in the future and by the end of the year something really creditable may be written about the women's rest room unless in the meantime the men should get one of their own. Then they too would be too busy.

## AGGIES OUT ON MONTANA BASKETBALL DRIVE

Rexburg A. A. and Academy Beaten 59-24, 42-23; Games to be Played With Montana State College and "U" of Montana; "Gang All Fine. After More Scalps," Says Manager.

"We have met the enemy and they are ours," comes back the laconic message from "Joe" Jensen, commanding the forces of occupation now driving a wedge into Montana basketball fame with the Aggie five as "shock" troops. And boy, they must have given two teams a regular 40,000 volt knock 'em dead type of a shock according to Mr. Western Union, who says the casualty list from the scene of action announces that the Rexburg Academy was taken into camp Tuesday night by the count of 59 to 24 while Wednesday night the Rexburg Athletic Association fell to the mournful tune of 42 to 23.

However, don't get down under the old fire place and dig out the rusty box or the old sock with all the family lace and crown jewels and prepare to turn one dollar into two, for the Aggies still have the real snag to dispose of in the shape of the University of Montana and Montana State, the latter being especially dubious on account of that old fox one, Mr. Benson who used to cavort around the University of Utah but who of late has been hiding up in Montana inviting his old friends up to pay him a friendly basketball visit now and then and usually sending the visitors back home wondering how it all happened.

From the University of Montana Coach Jensen does not expect so

much trouble, but with a team out on the road it would not be at all surprising to see it turn up some morning on the short end of a score. No team ever played a game nearly every night and won all of them and kept it up for any length of time. It can't be done in this age.

Some comfort can be gained, nevertheless, from the result of the two games thus far played. The Aggies must have hit their stride to pile up a score of 42 to 23 against the Rexburg A. A. for that aggregation has considerable basketball "rep" in the basketball "Who's who".

Supporters of the "A" team believe that what success the five has while out on the trip will be due in no little measure to a little "pep feed" staged Monday noon down in the cafeteria by the athletes of the school, coaches and some faculty members. At this time Coach Joe Jensen took the opportunity to give the basketball men a little heart to heart talk, the main thrust of which was "to play hard while on the Montana trip always imagining that they were playing against the "U" of "U".

Coach Romney also spoke to the men about the true type of an athlete being one who is battling high in his scholastic work as well as in athletics. Dr. Frank L. West and Professor Ray B. West also gave the men a few new ideas on athletics and how they should be conducted. "Stub" Petersen acted as toastmaster.

## S.B.O.U.A.C. NOW INTACT AGAIN

The Student Body Organization of the U. A. C. is intact again as a result of action taken by the remnants of its Executive Committee elected last year. At a long session Tuesday, Locals 100, the only remaining candidate for the office last year, in school was appointed Vice-President of the Student Body to fill the vacancy left by the absence of Miss Lydia Hansen, the successful candidate of last year's election.

Wm. J. Snow and Lucian Mecham Jr. were appointed to the positions of Executive Committeemen to represent the Student Body at large. Mr. Snow was elected to a similar office two years ago but went to the army instead of school and consequently did not act.

Mr. Mecham was the highest runner-up in last year's election. These men supplanted Heber W. Jones and Thatcher Allright who have not returned to school.

Other men considered by the Executive Committee for these offices were J. T. Wilson and Sumner Hatch. Three other staunch limbs were added to the Executive tree in the persons of C. Ray Kimball, Hulme Nebeker, and James A. McCulloch appointed to the respective positions of manager of Student Life, debater, manager and cheer leader. Mr. Kimball is a sophomore and while hitherto not especially active in student activities, he has an enviable record in high school where he did work similar to that he is now doing. Mr. Nebeker has served in various capacities in the Student Body among them being editor of Student Life, debater and a member of the cast of

(Continued on Page Two)

## HONOR MEMORY OF ROOSEVELT

In accordance with the proclamation of Gov. Simon Bamberger, who set aside Sunday Feb. 5, as "Roosevelt Day," the members of the great American, Theodore Roosevelt were honored last Sunday in the Logan Tabernacle.

A fair sized audience appreciated the discourses and musical numbers given in commemoration of America's foremost statesman and citizen and feeling of love and admiration for the departed hero characterized the gathering.

The U. A. C. Glee Club, under the direction of Professor C. R. Johnson, commenced the services by singing the appropriate number "The Boys of the Old Brigade," after which a short discourse was given by chairman A. A. Law on the "Life and attainments of Col. Roosevelt." Mr. Law spoke of the unselfish attitude which the ex-president displayed through his life of service; of his sincere hope and constant efforts to see America "safe for democracy".

E. Conway Ashton, of Salt Lake City, was the principle speaker of the meeting. In eulogizing Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Ashton stated that he had been an ardent admirer of Theodore Roosevelt for twenty years. He spoke highly of his early literary career, and of the interest and earnestness which characterized his endeavors; of his experience in western life which he gained when, due to failing health, he was forced to leave his eastern home and resort to ranching. He told of his return to New York and serving as mayor of that

(Continued on page two)

## "BUZZER" STAFF IS NOW CHOSEN

Juniors Commence Work Immediately; Subscriptions Being Solicited; Innovations Promised.

There is going to be a "Buzzer" this year and a "Buzzer" that will be a credit to the Utah Agricultural College. Mr. Kearl has selected the following Juniors as the official 1919 "Buzzer" staff. A glance at the personnel will convince the most skeptical.

The Staff.  
Chase Kearl ..... Editor-in-Chief  
George Barber ..... Business Manager  
Del Gardner ..... Organizations  
Adeline Barber ..... Activities  
Hulme Nebeker ..... Classes  
Nadine Foutz ..... Society  
Morris Christensen ..... Debating  
Laurie Crookston ..... Athletics  
Edna Merrill ..... College Year  
Eugene Robinson ..... College Year  
John Huppi ..... Artist  
Herman Ramsparger ..... Photographer  
The staff has commenced active operations. Chase Kearl is the busiest man in the institution these days, as he behoves one upon whom a great responsibility rests.

George Barber, Manager, in his meanderings has worn a trail from the art department to Smith & Son, (Continued on Page Two)

## FROSH "BEARCATS" DEFEAT LOWELL

Coach Lowell Romney and his "Gang" journeyed down to the Lowell High School last Monday afternoon and took the rising young studs on for a small game of "throw it in the basket." That is, the College material of four years hence did most of the throwing but the "Dinglings" got the most scores. By making a geometrical equation out of that problem and solving with trig it comes thus: the Dinglings won, 44 to 29.

However, let it not be said that our "Bearcats," that's what Romney calls them, should have won the argument. Far from such; the Lowell men played rings around the Fresh team but the College players simply used their heads, beat the youngsters by outguessing them. From a standpoint of real basketball the exhibition by the Romneys was a blot on the good character of the Freshman class. They would play like champs for a few minutes when all the cigars and candy they have smoked and eaten would take effect and then the affair would resolve into a slow contest with the young basketweavers doing all the work and the "Dinglings" waiting for their second wind which never seemed to come.

The "Bearcats" have the material to make a team. Men like Maughan Crookston, Falk, Eccles, Anderson, McDonald, McBride and Dee can play better basketball than some of the college quints in the state and they have put in some hearty nights doing the "Big Blue Team" left them the floor and are now out for the big team's scalp. By working with the College team every night the "Dinglings" believe they will do their part toward winning from the University.

At present "Dick" is lining up some games at Preston, Idaho and Salt Lake City and expects to take his aggregation on the road in the near future.

# PEP UP FOR THAT OLD "U" GAME NEXT SAT.

## EDITORIAL

### STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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SUMNER HATCH.....GEORGE BARBER  
MILTON JENSEN.....ELLEN BARBER  
RAY J. SILVER.....LAVON SHARP  
E. L. CHRISTIANSEN

Vol. XVII. Number 5.  
Friday, February 14, 1919.

#### Go Easy on Your Parties—Health

President Peterson urges the students of the Utah Agricultural College to constantly remember the health regulations of the school and town. "The highest morality consists in so regulating our own thought and action that we protect and benefit others," states Dr. Peterson. This should be kept constantly before the Student Body in their actions, so that a second closing down of all school activities will not be necessary. We have waited a long time for the opening of school. It has now been running for almost three weeks and if we want it to continue we must of necessity, obey its health regulations. S. R. B.

#### A Senior Society?—Why Not?

The Utah Agricultural College lacks one requirement of a real school. Notice carefully, dear reader; don't accuse me of disloyalty, I say ONE thing. That is a Senior Society. A Senior Honorary Society would add prestige to the Senior class that nothing else could. It would give the mighty Seniors something additional to work for. To be voted a member of the Senior Society, would be an honor bordering high on to the overwhelming. All of this honor would come from the fact that the society would be limited to a few members, and these members would be voted from the entire male membership of the class. The men chosen would be those most active socially, scholastically, and those who had engaged in school activities with the greatest energy. Seniors why not work on this and upon being graduated leave the school something that it did not have before, the Utah Agricultural College Senior Honorary Society? S. R. B.

#### What About It Governor?

The last time Governor Ransberger addressed the students of the College he promised that the next time he came to speak to them he would speak in a new auditorium. Since that time he has been at the College twice and has spoken each time. One of the times he spoke to the students of S. A. T. C. The other time he spoke to the members of the 14th Field Artillery. Each time he spoke to them out in the free open air, God's auditorium. Present indications are that the only way he will be able to speak to us will be to take us out into the same one if he wishes to keep his promise. Nothing has been done by the Governor towards getting us a new auditorium from the Legislature. Agitation at the University of Utah

for a memorial building to the 14th meets with some consideration. But before the Governor goes too far he might remember his campaign promises and start something on our new auditorium.

The argument may be advanced that we already have three new buildings. What of it? We need a meeting place. The present chapel has outgrown its usefulness. We need some place where our dramatics can be put on, and a place appearing beautiful, in which one can hear. Most high schools in the State have better auditoriums than the A. C. Then besides this, the Governor recognized the need, which still exists, when he promised.

#### Why Give Seniors Extra Credit?

The faculty has decided to give seniors the same credit for two terms work as they would be entitled to had they completed the full year's work of three terms. A student taking a course giving him six credits during the last two terms receives nine credits if a senior but only six credits if some other class. The extra three credits would be donated to the senior for the reason that he will need them to graduate and that the school wants a graduating class this year. This ruling has three results: first, it sends out students not fully equipped in scholastic work; second, it lowers the value of the degree conferred on these students; and third, it lowers the standing of the school. The senior should object to this plan because it lowers the value of his degree and the underclassman should object because he must make up the time lost this fall in order to graduate with his class while the senior of this year does not. Why not give each student exactly what he earns and no more? H. C. RAMSPERGER

#### Work and Honor Them

The closing of schools and stopping of all regular activities seems to be the only method Americans have of honoring their great men who have made themselves great by activity and effort.

To me this manner of honoring them is a farce. Our great men accomplished their work by doing. How better can we honor them than by "carrying on," on the anniversaries of their births, our educational work?

A holiday is good for people at times, but to students this year who have already lost many weeks of school, the time is too precious to be given to mock celebration.

There are more men to honor, but in the future they not pay them tribute by a constant and steady effort? LUCIAN MECHAM, JR.

#### Your Money's Worth

Those who have been in the service will recall how business houses and amusement concessions in cities near cantonments and camps throughout this country and abroad have taken advantage of men in uniform by overcharging, bad service, and inferior goods. Likewise, students are not infrequently subjected to such injustices, when certain persons or corporations have more or less of a monopoly on services or commodities that are their indispensable.

Our Student Body, class and social organizations offer an excellent means of combating such conditions. Of course, if the services or commodities of any concern are obviously poor, that concern is creating its own suicide in a business way. But if you have a grievance in this respect, a plain exaggerated statement of the case in our student publications and meetings will aid in hypocotizing the offenders and supporting more satisfactory corporations. Such criticism is entirely constructive and justifiable.

The firms whose advertisements appear in Student Life are reliable establishments and their interest in our welfare is evidenced by the liberal support they give this, as well as other student publications.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

S. H.

Monday at 4:00 o'clock is set as the regular meeting time of Student Life staff. All members are requested to be present at every meeting.

#### S. B. O. U. A. C. NOW INTACT AGAIN

(Continued from page one)

"The Admirable Crichton." Mr. McCulloch is a freshman hailing from Ogden, high school. Here he gained a reputation for "pep" which if lived up to will make Aggies tear the floor off the gym at every game from now till the basketball team goes to Los Angeles, a place they will go if one whit of enthusiasm is evidenced by Students. Mr. McCulloch's task is to get that "pep" and send the team on to the Angel city. Confidence that he will do it rests in the mind of every man who voted for him, and his election was unanimous.

At the first meeting of the whole committee three representatives to the College Athletic Council were chosen. This Council has control of all athletics at the College and is composed of three students, three faculty members and three alumni. Preliminary work on boosting the game between the U and A. C. on Feb. 22 will be continued at the same meeting.

#### DEBATER'S MEDALS

Mr. Coburn announces that he has in his possession three medals awarded debaters last year. The winners may have them by calling on him.

of his own particular domain, the art rooms. For why? "The Buzzer." Nothing can daunt the "Buzzer" Staff. The "Flu," a late start, high prices, a small enrollment, all contrive to spur them on to renewed effort.

The clink of dollar against dollar is as the sound of sweetest music to Junior ears. They want your subscriptions. Friday and thenceforth you will be besieged by a howling mob of solicitors, who will want one simoleon. They will get what they want—a "Buzzy, Buzzy Buzzer" for 1919.

#### HONOR MEMORY OF ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)  
city and how as leader of the "Rough Riders" he won fame in the San Juan hill incident. Huston had a world of experience in leadership, and a sound political foundation, he was impromptu to become a candidate for the vice-presidency, to which he finally consented. He spoke of the enthusiasm with which he was nominated for president after filling so earnestly the unexpired term of President McKinley.

The Glee Club sang two more numbers and the ceremony was closed with prayer by Rev. E. T. Lewis.

## AGGIES FIND B. Y. EASY VICTIMS

Jensen's Men Toy With Younger Opponents; Game Shows Lack of Practice; Mohr, Bernstein, Jarvis Star.

"The Lion and the Mouse" was enacted last Saturday night in the Smart gym when the Aggies bridged their first stream between the Blue and White and the state flag. Of course there may be a difference in opinion, but we claim the Aggies just "kidded" Mr. Knapp's boys along with the first few minutes of play and then opened up their big guns with the result that the final score read 54 to 24 with the A. C. on the long end and the B. Y. C. lads going home talking to themselves.

"When the first whistle blew the 'C' team got away to a good start and rolled in a few corners, but they soon weakened and proved to be 'meat' for our hale and hearty Aggies when the latter hit their stride. This important reaction took place along about the start of the second half and the outcome of the game was never in doubt after that.

Captain Jarvis played the floor like a veteran and tossed in a few long shots though just how he did it has been a mystery when the lighting system with which the gym is blessed it taken into consideration. He claims he marked the floor and upon dribbling the ball down the court he knew that he was there when he crossed the mark it was time to shoot so he up and shot. It is a shame to make night owls out of our home-loving basketballers, for they will just naturally develop into night hawks if they have to work out in the Smart gym all year. It has been suggested that the baskets be marked with radium like these radium wrist watches. We might as well be novel and polish up the affair right. Coach "Joe" says he will practice by moonlight from now on.

"Andy" Mohr and "Bus" Bernstein played a strong game, the latter being old "Dead Eye Dick" from Denver himself when it came to locating the basket. Nielson and Hammond traded off at center and they both covered the floor well but the whole team showed the result of a short practice season. The passing was bad and the men were slow but this state of affairs will be remedied with a few more workouts. But aside from the game the feature of the We was "P" Hansen's hair. Every time Pery got a chance at the basket he would stop to brush back his wavy locks. It is now all a question with "P" whether his locks or the basket is the more important, for one or the other will have to be, is the edict of Joe Jensen.

As a preliminary to the main slug-

## AG. ENGINEERING HAS EXP. STATION

Another step forward was registered by the school when on December 2nd, the Board of Trustees of the Institution formally established an Agricultural Engineering Experiment Station. This new station will serve the same purpose in Agricultural Engineering as does the Agricultural Experiment station in Agriculture, and needless to say will command the same recognition from the country at large.

For the present there will be five divisions of experimental work attempted, in charge of which are the following men:  
Irrigation and Drainage—Dr. F. S. Harris and Professor O. V. Israelson.

Roads—Professors Wm. Peterson and Ray B. West.  
Farm Machinery and Transportation—Professor L. R. Humphries.  
Manufacture of Agricultural Products—Dr. M. C. Merrill and Professor R. J. C. Thomas.

Rural Architecture and Buildings—Professor R. B. West.

The new building in which the work will be carried on is located just to the east of the Mechanic Arts building and will be arranged in the following way: The first floor will contain an irrigation laboratory; a test room for building materials, a farm machinery laboratory and a soil moisture laboratory; on the second floor will be a large lecture room, two large class rooms, locker rooms and offices for all the departments; the top floor will have a large drafting room, a blue print room and a surveying class room and laboratory. This arrangement will do much to relieve the congested condition of the Mech. Arts building.

gle the "Bearsats" worked out on the second string. The "Bearsats" are Lowell Romney's creation. They play good "football" at all times but lost by the close score of 4 to 2, but just how they came to score 2 has never been explained.

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#### "BUZZER" STAFF IS NOW CHOSEN

(Continued from Page One)  
printers, with a branching off at Torgeson's Studio.

Ye Student Life editor is devoting most of his valuable time to the consideration of an organized "Buzzer." Did somebody mention activities? When you say that around Adalene Barber she exclaims, "That's me all over, Mable."

Hulme Nebeker is wondering whether it would be a breach of etiquette to be equally magnanimous to Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman. He is handling classes.

There are several things which "are not done in the best of society." And "Nod" Fouts will find them out. Morris Christensen is firmly convinced that 50 pages, at least, of the "Buzzer" must be devoted to debating and oratory.

Have you noticed that "Crook" wears his "A" sweater of late? To make himself more athletic, they say, for that is his official capacity.

When you think of art, think of "artist" Edna Merrill. She has several innovations for the "Buzzer" this year.

Evelyn Robinson knows that he has his hands full, so just watch "College Year."

John Huppl is never seen outside

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"Where a Man is Sized Up"

## The Fable of the Dead Professor.

In the olden days it had been otherwise. He had managed to get by by having a bottle of ammonia and tubes running to each student. Some weeks went by when he kept the number of slumbers down as low as twelve. But in the latter days it was not otherwise. Neither ammonia nor fresh air would avail. Everybody slumbered loudly and soundly. The musical drone of his voice was as an anesthetic to them. No it was not only the tired out sorority rusher who slept, nor yet her colleague in dissipation, the "near and better" married fusser. Nay, they all slumbered heavily and vociferously. Yea! even the keen and intellectual and the wide awake athletes. They all snored. Twenty minutes after class convened the room was as a bee hive s-s-s-s-s-s. Thirty minutes after "twas a saw mill r-r-r-r-r-r and forty-five minutes it was rhythmic thunder storm.

For a time this went on. Then it stopped. There are four ways we can have it stopped. The Prof. could die; he could be discharged, the students could sleep themselves to death, the Prof. could tumble and make the class more interesting of his own accord. But, alas, none of these are the way we shall stop the Prof.; for if the Prof. died or were discharged "twould be an injustice to his wife and family. If the students slept themselves to death the same result would happen and a scandal would result; for excessive social activity would be placed responsible instead of the true cause. And it would be absolutely impossible to have the class livened up by "him" alone.

Hence it happened this way. One J. Doe having forgotten to bring his blanket to class one morning (all of them used them, for 'twas a cold time) could not sleep. He needs must occupy himself, so he advanced towards Le Monsieur Prof. as if in a trance, so as to attract no attention, and anointed Prof. with some "high life" he had used in Vet. lab. The effect was marvelous. Old Rip awakened and spoiled the beautiful monotone of his musical drone voice with a life like "help." There was a flying of blankets and every one awoke, startled.

Every day J. Doe repeated his treatment and classes promise to be less morgue-like as long as the "high life" lasts.

Moral:—You can't tell anything about a mule till he's kicked you.

## ROBINSON EDITS THE AG. CLUB LINK

E. W. Robinson was elected editor of the Ag. Club Link at a meeting of the Ag. Club Tuesday. The following officers were elected as the same meeting.

Vice President, Sumner Hatch, Chairman Extension Committee, H. C. Olson.

Chairman of Executive Committee, Chase Kearl.

Chairman of Amusement Committee, C. W. Peterson.

Lucian Mecham, Jr., was elected president of the club last year, and George Barber secretary and treasurer.

Eugene Robinson is an old A. C. student and Ag. Club man, having attended the institution two years ago. He was at the University of Utah last year.

## Sophs Elect Snow Class President

Loud talking and flowery phraseology characterized the speeches at the Sophomore class election Tuesday and so engrossed did the orators become in their arguments that Professor Arnold had to get the janitor to clear the room for the twelve o'clock class.

From start to finish it was "one exciting time" and those who were elected won their offices by very small margins.

Those elected are: President, William J. Snow; Vice President, General Rich; Secretary-Treasurer, George Bateman; Student Body Executive Committee-man, Wallace McBride; Deating Manager, Ray J. Silver; Dramatic Manager, A. Vard Zabriske; Dramatic Manager, Nancy Finch.

## LOCALS

Miss Beers of the School of Home Economics has been confined to her bed during the week because of a sprained ankle.

Professor J. D. Howell is in Ogden at the Dees hospital where he has undergone a surgical operation.

Ernest Larson, '16, is employed at Boise, Idaho, in the U. S. reclamation service.

Beta Delta sorority entertained informally Monday evening at their chapter house on 4th North.

Everybody at the rally Tuesday! We want that "U" fame!

Now's a good time to get some "Buzzer" snaps.

The "U" is starting its "pep" for us by tearing the roof off their gym tonight when they meet the B. Y. C. What about it, Aggies?

Miss Lavoyle Peterson, a popular Beta Delta of last year and Charles Osmond, a Sigma Alpha of several years ago, were married in December in Salt Lake. Their honeymoon was spent in the same place in a "flu" bed built for two.

Gean Austin, the A. C.'s Kreiser is in the midst of us and studies again.

"Tommy" Fitzpatrick and "Woody" were at the A. C.-B. Y. C. game on Saturday with a worried look on their faces.

The school extends sympathy to Len Andrus, whose brother, Reed, died last Thursday evening at the conclusion of a basketball game between Spanish Fork and the B. Y. U. Young Reed had just recovered from an attack of influenza a few days before the game and the strain was evidently too much for his heart.

W. W. Owens, '16, who is Assistant County Agent, located at St. George, was at the College Wednesday. Mr. Owens came north to assist County Agent Stewart of Box Elder County with the reorganization of the Farm Bureau.

Miss Gertrude McCherney is in Box Elder county this week assisting Miss Effie Webb, Home Demonstration Agent, with Farm Bureau reorganization work.

Adella Warner, Evangeline Thomas and Eleanor Silver are new additions to the Sigma Theta Phi list of pledges.

W. J. Snow, pilot of the Freshmen class and school debater of 1916-1917, is back at school in the car of an Air Service "Shavetail." On leaving school "Bill" enlisted in the 10th Engineers and then applied for a transfer to the Air Service. He finished his ground school work at Princeton and for the last year has been flying at the different fields in Texas.

The Agricultural College of Bozeman, Mont., will not publish an annual this year. The shortage of cash and material account for the decision. The senior class is still heavily in debt for last year's annual.

Dean H. E. Van-Norman of the School of Agriculture at Davis, California, which is a branch of the University of California, spent Saturday with Dr. Harris going over the work of the Experiment Station and College.

Miss Lettie Rich is ill with the "flu." Miss Rich's case is the only one reported from the Student Body thus far.

George Ward, former business manager of Student Life, is again at school. George has seen service in France with the second army.

**COSMOS CLUB MEETING**  
Cosmos Club will meet today (Friday) at one o'clock in Room 230. All former members be there.

**Sorosis Alumnae Entertains**  
Friday night, at the Bluebird Hall, Sorosis Alumnae entertained Sorosis active members and pledges and their partners. For most of the night the dance was the first one for more "ages," and probably the last one for more "ages," so nobody needed to say, "On with the dance." The fellows had not entirely forgotten how to play up to the girls, nor how to appreciate little "Bilby" Peterson's orchestra and the punch, all of which they produced "great!"

## Positions Open Farm Foremen And Agr. Supt.

Two men qualified as farm foremen and one able to assume the duties of assistant General Agricultural Superintendent for the United States Best Seed company at Idaho Falls, Idaho, may secure these positions by addressing Mr. W. R. Wintchalter, general manager of the company at that address. The positions carry a stipend to begin with of \$100 a month for the foremen and \$125 for the assistant superintendent.

## Summer Camps For Students

A six weeks military training camp will be held at Presidio during the summer for the intensive training of students. All college men are eligible to attend the training camp.

To all attending the camp four cents a mile will be allowed to and from the camp. Food and quarters will be furnished by the government and a complete uniform provided while the men are in camp. Each man will be allowed private pay for the six weeks training.

Units of infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, and an engineer's corps may be organized and men will be given the privilege of selecting the unit of the service they prefer.

The number of men who may attend the camp will be limited so men wishing to attend the camp should get their application in at an early date to insure going.

## A Correction

In Student Life of February 7, in the article "Greeks Discuss More Revision," this statement was made concerning pledging of men above freshmen standing: "Such men can be pledged after three weeks from the opening of school on January 27, 1919." This should read: "Such men will receive letters on March 3, 1919. Men will then have the following week to answer the letters and pledging will begin on March 10, or six weeks after the opening of school."

## U. of Missouri Scholarships For Graduates

Come to President Peterson is a communication from Walter Miller, the dean of the graduate school of the University of Missouri, advising him of the opportunity for graduates of the A. C. this year to receive either fellowships or scholarships in the graduate school of that institution. The scholars carry a stipend of \$400 each and the fellowships \$200 each.

All seniors interested should see Mr. Brimley now for applications must be in the hands of dean Miller by March 1.

## Call to Athletes

Anybody with athletic ambitions, whether it be basketball, track, base ball, football or poker, is requested to report to the gym every afternoon about 4 o'clock beginning at once and continuing until school closes, for the purpose of working out and getting into condition for the affairs which are to come.

Coach Lowell Romney announces that he will start spring football training as soon as spring smiles upon us and that after two weeks of regular work on the gridiron he will pick two teams and a pre-season game will be played. In order to be in condition for this kind of work Romney deems it advisable for the men to start working out at once. He also says that the kind of training he has in mind for the track and baseball men will make it a necessity that they get into condition before the season rolls around.

## Eng. 10—Shakespeare

English 10, or Shakespeare, is given only every other year. But such is the fame of the class, due either to Prof. Pedersen or Shakespeare, that there was a call for it again this year. During the nine o'clock hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Prof. Pedersen, and occasionally the class members, discourse on art, human nature, genius, life with its tragedy, humor, foals and kings and women, as portrayed in Shakespeare's plays. Really, "The play's the thing."

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## \* CHAFF \*

"There's a little chaff in  
every thrashing"—

I. M. Cornfed.

Lieutenant Holcombe has put in  
his application to be the Czar of  
Russia.

While "Gen" Thomas was having  
her temperature and pulse taken last  
week George Eccles walked in. Ge-  
neva's temperature jumped to 104  
and her pulse to 102.

Many of the boys are picking out  
new hats and rubbers from the fine  
collection in the halls.

Gibbs Langton is taking a Law  
course so he can carry big books and  
make people think he is going to a  
real school now and not the B. Y.

Now that "Jap" Mohr don't take  
so well with Belle he has decided to  
spend a little "mohr" time judging  
cows and let the chickens alone.

"Dr." Swede Lindquist is getting  
considerable valuable medical train-  
ing in room 178 every day. He's  
getting so he can dip the thermom-  
eter in CH2SOH and get it in the "pa-  
tient's" mouth inside of five minutes.

"Marie, is this coffee, or are you  
feeding me a cure of some kind?"  
"If I could find a cure for com-  
plaining," snapped the wife, "I'd  
feed it to you all right"—Ex.

"No, I cannot marry you."  
"Then good-bye forever."  
"Aw, don't make it as long as that.  
Tom. Drop around again tomorrow  
night"—Ex.

"Opportunity is at your door."  
"With what—a wheelbarrow or  
an automobile?"—Ex.

Aggie Sculptor at Capitol  
J. A. Packer, a former student in  
the art department here, is busy in  
the basement of the State Capitol  
on a piece of sculpture he calls  
"Steering the Steer." Since leaving  
the A. C. Mr. Packer has exhibited  
several times in Eastern art gal-  
leries.

### Ag. Club Notice

Next Tuesday at one o'clock the  
Ag. Club will hold a combined pro-  
gram, lecture and "peanut bust" in  
the club rooms. All men registered  
in the School of Agriculture be sure  
and be there.

### Have You Eaten at the Women's Building?

The "College Second Meal" given  
every evening at the Women's Build-  
ing, as far as the excellence of the  
"eats" is concerned is the eighth  
wonder of the world. Students are  
especially catered to, of course, and  
for their convenience, the time has  
been arranged so that all students  
will be able to get there. The  
"Women's Building Delmonico's"  
will now be open from five to six-  
thirty p. m.

### Bulletin On Alkali

A Bulletin containing informa-  
tion very valuable to Western agri-  
culturists, written by Dr. F. S. Har-  
ris and D. W. Pittman of the Utah  
Experiment Station, has come out.  
This bulletin, entitled "Soil Factors  
Affecting the Toxicity of Alkali," has  
been reprinted from The Journal of  
Agricultural Research, of November  
4, 1918.

The paper "reports about twelve  
thousand determinations of the ef-  
fect of alkali salts on plant germina-  
tion and growth under different con-  
ditions" and treats the matter of the  
alkali conditions of Western soils in  
a thorough way. Copies are avail-  
able from Dr. Harris.

### TO ALL MALE STUDENTS

All male students must  
see Coach Romney in Gym  
before 4:00 o'clock Monday  
and arrange for gym class-  
es. Failure to do so will  
mean a loss of credit and  
perhaps suspension.

## Dr. George R. Hill.

Dr. George Richard Hill, director  
of the School of Agriculture, was  
born in Ogden, Utah, April 18, 1884.  
While still a youth he moved with  
his parents to Springfield where he  
attended the public schools, gradu-  
ating in 1901. His high school work  
was completed at the B. Y. U. as was  
also his first collegiate study. He re-  
ceived his first degree from the lat-  
ter institution in 1907 and the next  
fall entered the U. A. C. where he  
specialized in agriculture and was  
graduated with the degree of B. S.  
in 1908.

During the years of 1908 and  
1909 he taught at the L. D. S. U. in  
Salt Lake City. In the fall of 1909  
he entered Cornell University, regis-  
tering in the graduate school. While  
in Cornell Dr. Hill held various fel-  
lowships which indicate his worth  
as a student. He was for a time an as-  
sistant in plant pathology, later an  
instructor in pathology and in the  
summer of 1913 a member of the  
faculty of the summer session. He  
received his degree of Doctor  
Philosophy, from Cornell in 1912 and  
during the next year was research  
assistant at the Missouri Botanical  
Garden.

Dr. Hill, as a student in various  
colleges, was ever prominent in  
student activities and honorary or-  
ganizations. While at the B. Y. U.  
he took leading parts in both dra-  
matic and opera work and later he  
became one of the charter members  
of the U. A. C. Glee Club. While at  
Cornell he was honored by receiving  
memberships in two leading fraterni-  
ties; Sigma Xi, an honorary gradu-  
ate scientific fraternity and Gamma  
Alpha, a national graduate social frater-  
nity. He was also a charter mem-  
ber of the American Phytopathologi-  
cal Society. He was made a Prof. of  
Botany at the U. A. C. in 1913 and  
was selected as the Director of the  
School of Agriculture in 1916.

## BLOODED STOCK FOR U. A. C. HERD

The vacancies in the ranks of the  
College livestock herds are to be  
filled; not only this, but an infusion  
of new blood and vitality shall be  
brought about by racial changes in  
the "Royal Family" of each herd.  
Such is the verdict of Prof. John T.  
Caine II and Prof. Geo. H. Calkins  
who have charge of the College livestock  
department.

Due to the war, the "du" and the  
closing of school the herds have not  
been kept up to full quota, but now  
the work of reconstruction is well  
under way. Nothing but pure bred  
stock of the highest type available,  
is being added to the herds here.  
Among the recent purchases are:  
three Hereford cows, from the herd  
of Ed. Bemton, Soda Springs, Idaho;  
a new Shorthorn herd sire and two  
Shorthorn heifers from the ranch  
of P. W. Olson, Cokeville, Wyo.;  
three herd sires—one Dursey Jersey,  
one Poland China, and one Hamp-  
shire—from the University of Califor-  
nia Farm; three stud rams—a  
Lincoln, a Cotswold and a Hamp-  
shire—from J. E. Allen, Draper,  
Utah.

Probably the most noteworthy ad-  
dition is the new Holstein herd bull  
—a grandson of King of Pontiacs,  
the world record Holstein sire.  
This new bull is by far the best  
Holstein sire ever shipped into Utah.  
In the estimation of local livestock  
authorities.

In addition the purchase of a new  
Jersey herd bull will be made as soon  
as a suitable one can be found and  
arrangements are already being  
made to purchase an excellent bull  
from the famous Winterton herd, at  
Charleston, to be a successor to  
"Bondsmen," the present head of the  
College Hereford family.

Numerous sales of the College ani-  
mals have been made since last Aug-  
ust, in order to cull out inferior  
stock.



15,000 to 30,000  
Pounds of Milk

Seventy-seven cows  
Have been admitted to the Hol-  
stein-Friesian Advanced Register  
that have produced 7,000 to 15,  
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**QUALITY** of cream as evi-  
denced by De Laval  
butter always scoring highest in  
every important contest.

**LABOR** in every way over any  
"system," and also over any other separator,  
by turning castor, being simpler, easier  
to clean and requiring no adjustment.

**TIME** by hours over any gravity  
system, and as well over  
any other separator by reason of  
greater capacity and the same rea-  
sons that save labor.

**COST** since while a De Laval  
Cream Separator may cost  
a little more than a poor one to be-  
gin with, it will last from ten to  
twenty years, while other separators  
wear out and require to be replaced  
in from one to five years.

**PROFIT** is more and better  
cream, with less labor  
and effort, every time milk is put  
through the machine, twice a day,  
or 720 times a year for every year  
the separator lasts.

**SATISFACTION** which is  
consideration, and can only come  
from knowing you have the best sep-  
arator, and being sure you are at  
all times accomplishing the best  
possible results.

## Easy to prove these savings

These are all facts every De Laval local agent is glad of the opportunity  
to prove to any prospective buyer. If you don't know the nearest  
De Laval agent write the nearest De Laval office, as below.

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