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VOLUME XVII. LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 26 1919. NUMBER 2.

COLONEL HARTLE SPENDS SUMMER IN FRANCE

In Service of Supply School He Visits Battle Sectors of Western Front Made Famous In Great War.

War Volume By Scoville Press

Seven times, and successful! Lieutenant-Colonel Russell P. Hartle had been to France last summer and he had wanted to go again, to know about it. The elusive "Kernel" was at lunch on three occasions, on visits to Salt Lake twice and addressing the local Rotary Club on still another. But perseverance was rewarded as per the Orison Sweet Marden theory and the seventh time he was found.

Chronologically this is how the Colonel spent his time: June 6 he sailed from New York for Brest, France, where he landed June 14th. At Brest he and some 200 other officers between the rank of captain and colonel were organized into a school and put aboard a hospital train bound for St. Nazaire, one of the chief embarkation points in the great war. From there they proceeded to Bordeaux where a study of the Service of Supply was commenced. Continuation of the study led them along the lines of the S. O. S. to Givies, in the intermediate zone, thence into the advance sector.

In cars the school went to St. Mihiel and studied the battle grounds. Next, a day was spent in the French sector at Verdun and then several days were spent in the Meuse-Argonne region, famous to all Americans for what its staunch Mormon sons did there. Officers who had been in this action told their less fortunate colleagues how they drove the Hunns about.

This information with them, the officers proceeded to Tours where the school broke up. Colonel Hartle being detailed to serve with the General Court at Brest. After a short time on duty there he obtained a fourteen day leave to visit London antiquity and Scottish heather.

By the same authority which had sent him over he was returned to this country in time to report here for the opening of school.

The foregoing might serve as an introductory paragraph to a book on the travels of the Colonel. On the September 17th he spent an hour with the Logan Rotary Club telling of France and the French. To the humble author hereof he devoted thirty minutes making observations on the country of the red wine and blood.

Generalities only, are possible here. Among them the notations that a dearth of young men is evident in France; that the devastation of the Hun is almost beyond conception; that a spirit of industry is marked among the women of the country; that the blow of the war so staggered France that she has hardly yet got on her knees toward recovery. (Continued on page two)

First Meeting of the Faculty Women's League

A business meeting of the Faculty Women's League will be held on Friday, October 3rd at four o'clock in the West Room at the College. Many matters of importance are to come up that should have consideration of all the members, so an urgent request is issued for a full attendance.

REGISTRATION IS MOUNTING

Over 500 Have Registered—A Thirty-five Per Cent Increase Over Any Previous Year at This Time.

The excessive registration which was forecast early last week is still continuing. Each day sees a score of new faces, thus insuring many more hours of patient toil for the registration committees. Old students who felt it their duty to give the first week of registration over to those who are being initiated into the sacred order of committees for the first time, are now making their influences felt around the halls.

The middle of the week showed a registration of nearly five hundred and still more are being added to the number. At no time in the history of the School has the registration been so large during the second week. It is estimated that the enrollment is thirty-five per cent more than it has been in any other year at this stage of the game.

All classes are unusually large. Some have been entirely too large for one instructor to manage so that divisions have been necessary. The popularity of some of the English professors have been the cause of some divisions. An exceptionally large number of the men are registered for agricultural work and the heads of the two schools of Agriculture are still busy registering more students. No time is being lost by the A. G. men. Already several field trips have been taken by the different departments in horticulture and related work. Large botany classes are exploring the (Continued on Page Two).

BOOSTERS CLUB GIVES SPREAD

Football Season Started Out Right With Elaborate Dinner In Honor of Our Gridiron Teams.

Tuesday night the Commercial Club gave one of their annual "spreads" which lives in the minds of the Aggie gridiron man long after peeled skins and broken bones have been forgotten.

The dinner was at Murdock's. The Varsity and Fresh football teams, the Commercial Club, President E. G. Peterson, members of the Board of Trustees and prominent alumni were present, as well as a number of students and local townsmen.

Orval Adams acted as toastmaster and responses were made by Mayor Bullen, Colonel Hartle, Professor Frank West, Mr. A. G. Barber of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Sloan, Capt. "Andy" Mohr of the Varsity, Prof. Ray B. West, Coach Jensen, Del Gardner, Student Body President, Dr. Thatcher, Major Campbell, Lieutenant Scott and Guy Cardon.

Coach Lowell Romney has been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis the past few days. This prevented his being at the Commercial Club dinner, but not his presence on the football field every night.

Mr. A. W. Ivins, President of the Board of Trustees of the College, Dr. E. G. Peterson, Dr. George R. Hill and Dr. E. B. Brossard are making an inspection of agricultural conditions in Uinta county this week.

Class Officers Nominated And a Few Elected Tuesday

Seniors Elect Complete List of Officers—Juniors Appoint Temporary Chairman—Lower Classes Nominate Officers And Will Elect at Future Date.

Class spirit is starting early this year with leaps and bounds. After a short stirring chapel Tuesday, class meetings were held and classes partially organized. Only the Senior class completed its organization. Years of experience has taught them to act quickly and decisively. One short session only was required to put Douglas Cannon into president's chair with Geneva Wells as his vice-president, while Ireta Harris was deemed responsible enough to control the funds and the sacred records of the class. Russell Croft is the executive committeeman who will represent the senior class on the Student Body council.

Lack of male members prevented organization of the Junior class. Since this class has the greatest responsibility of any class in school it was that best to delay organizing a few days longer until all the members of the class return. The Junior Prom, if it is to be in keeping with the atmosphere of the year, must be the best on record for the School. Also the managing of the Buzzer, which is undoubtedly the biggest thing any class has to perform, requires the best ability in the class. Since so few of the old members of the class are back, it was decided to elect Clyde Worley as temporary chairman, until

further organization can be effected.

The sophs seem to have any amount of material to choose from, as shown by the number of nominees for officers. Complete election will be made at the next class meeting. Those conspiring for presidency are J. R. Barber, Hilton Evans and Dewey Clyde. Holly Baxter apparently has no rival for vice-president. For secretary the class can choose between Glen Burton, Ethier Jennie Reese or Laurine Anderson. For treasurer the social pace of the class. Irwin Crandall and Joseph Maughan are nominees for athletic manager.

The spirit already shown by the Freshmen gives promise of great things to come. Those who have a responsibility for leadership are Carl Shere, Francis Hays, Sidney Nobeker, Maurice West, Grant Magleby and Jack Wright, who are nominees for president. Blanch Worley, Maurice Conroy, Ruth West and Marjorie Turner have hopes for vice-president. Those whom the class that bolder enough to extract dues are Maurice Linford, Alfred Cherry, Fred Pile and Clarence Loose. When all classes are completely organized the entire Student Body will be ready for the best time it ever had.

"Little" Joe Havertz Is Back On The Job

The best little janitor that the Utah Agricultural College has ever had is "back on the job" again. Joe Havertz, general favorite with the students because of his obliging and genial disposition, was injured Aug. 11, when he slipped through a hole in the main hallway floor and severely injured his left leg. Joe reposed in bed for over three weeks, and suffered much pain from his injury.

Joe says that he has practically recovered from the effects of his fall and is back at his work to make up for lost time. He has been greatly missed around school as he is the bulwark of the janitorial force. The peppery little broom manipulator seems just as cheerful as of yore, and says he's feeling fine again, now he's "back on the job."

Tuna Aldous and Thatcher Allred were here meeting friends last week.

Juniors Talk of Issuing An Annual of Quality

The Juniors intend to create a keen demand for the College Annual this year. They also intend to make it the greatest and most unique year-book yet issued by the school. Originality and quality are to be the big central ideas around which all their efforts are to be centered. Realizing that last year was an off year, believing that this year will be the greatest in A. C. history, and desiring to secure the best talent available, the Juniors departed from an established precedent and did not elect the editor and manager last spring. These two officers will be elected in the near future and then an organization will be immediately perfected and the work will be rushed with all the force which the Juniors' pent up enthusiasm can give it.

Get the idea now that you are going to order a 1920 Buzzer.

A NEW SYSTEM NOW IN VOGUE

Responsibility For Attendance And Scholarship of The Student Will Rest Chiefly Upon The Teacher.

Once more a new era dawns for sufferers. The attendance committee of last year has closed its records. Its career is ended, and instead a new power has been created to watch over the erring footsteps of all triflers.

This new power is bestowed upon a committee of five with Ray B. West as chairman.

When a student absents himself from a class, he must give an acceptable explanation to the teacher of that class, either before the absence or immediately after. As long as the student does efficient class work and his excuses for his absence are accepted by the teacher, he is not interfered with but allowed to go his own way. But as soon as his class work falls below the standard, whether it be the result of absence, indifference, or incapacity, his name is handed to the attendance committee who will call him in for a little informal talk. The student pleads his case while the committee acts as prosecuting attorney, jurors and judge. They may accept or reject the student's testimony but the student will in all cases be required to give his pledge to reform. Only the hardened cases will come before this committee, and it is hoped that such cases will be very rare this year.

This committee will also make up the college roll for the year and recommend the students for the "A" pins and honorable mention.

A. C. EXHIBITS AT COUNTY FAIR

Quality Characterizes All Exhibits Which Have an Educational Value—All Work Done By Students.

The College exhibits at the County Fair this year, though not extensive, are high in quality and artistically arranged. The committee in charge of exhibits at the respective fairs have concentrated their energies upon making the State Fair exhibit an epoch-making one, and hence the local exhibit is subsidiary.

The visitor at the County Fair is struck with the very excellent quality of every article which is shown by the college, and each department has a unique educational value. For instance, the iron work, machine models and forging exhibits were all made by students, and the latter illustrates a complete set of exercises in a course in forging. All castings shown were made in the foundry at the College.

The home furnishings exhibit comprises articles of furniture which were sent to the World's Exposition at San Francisco in 1914. This exhibit illustrates good and bad taste in household furnishings.

There is a department of household equipment, which illustrates a course in home nursing, and household conveniences.

An interesting feature is the leather work, china painting, metal work (both silver and copper) stenciling, work in textiles and basketry, all executed by students.

Of interest to agriculturists are the exhibits of injurious insects, noxious (Continued on Page Two).

STATE FAIR PLANS ARE COMPLETE

A Model Farm Homestead to Be Constructed in The A. C. Building at The State Fair This Year.

The A. C. exhibit at the State Fair in Salt Lake City this year will be something entirely new. The building in which the exhibit is to be shown has been newly decorated, painted, and has been finished in light colors, this being a great improvement over the dark rooms used in previous years.

Prof. Calvin Fletcher has charge of the exhibit and is chairman of the committee composed of Prof. M. C. Merrill, Prof. John T. Caine, Prof. O. W. Israelson, Prof. Byron Alder, Prof. R. J. Beacraft and Miss Moon.

The object of the exhibit is to raise the standards and ideals of the people of the state in everything that pertains to the home and its environment. A model farm homestead has been constructed; walks, lawns and flower beds laid out; barns, machine sheds, and all other buildings arranged in an ideal manner. Growing plants will be used, and a large painting will form the background. Prof. M. C. Merrill has immediate charge of this exhibit with Prof. R. B. West, Prof. George Stewart, Prof. T. H. Abell and Mr. Emil Hansen. Prof. A. J. Hansen supervised the construction of the buildings, which was done in the A. C. shops. Two models of town lots with the house and garden will be shown, one in good taste and arrangement, the other in bad taste and in a manner common to most town lots in the state.

Prof. Byron Alder will have immediate charge of an instructive exhibit showing a modern poultry plant in contrast with that usually found in country backyards.

Miss Moon, Miss Skidmore and Professor Fletcher will have charge of instructive exhibits for women. There will be an exhibit showing good and bad taste in costumes and dress, and also exhibits in good and bad ways of feeding and clothing children. Model plans and drawings of homes will be contrasted with photographs and drawings of poorly planned homes. There will be numerous charts of home industries and drawings of all departments in the home.

Prof. J. S. Powell has charge of furnishing a model living room and a model kitchen, full size. This is the first year that an exhibit of this kind has been attempted.

Science Club Dines at Hotel Eccles

The Science Club held its first meeting of the year Friday evening, Sept. 19, at the Hotel Eccles. Dinner was served by thirty-two. Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Dugger of St. Louis were special guests of honor.

Short talks were made by Prof. R. B. West, the President of the Club, and by Doctors George R. Hill and N. Jensen. Dr. Dugger gave the principal address of the evening on the "Ideals of Research in American Institutions."

Dr. R. J. Evans went to Ogden Tuesday to attend the Weber County Fair Bureau picnic.

John T. Caine III spent part of this week at the Idaho State Fair in Boise, judging cattle.

STUDENT LIFE

Is a college weekly published in Logan, Utah, every Friday, and will endeavor to fill a long felt want that does not appear, by the way, to be altogether insatiable.

THE IDEA IS

To fill its pages with matter that will make a heart-rending appeal to every lover of good literature, and every person who has a taste for reading print, and those, other than students, who have a dollar for a year's subscription.

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FIFTY CENTS IN CASH

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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EDITORIAL

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E. W. ROBINSON, Business Manager
KIMMIE CAINE, Under The "A"
SORABA, Such Is Life
NADINE FOUTZ, Society Editor

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Vol. XVIII, Number 2
Friday, September 26, 1919.

The common, deplorable and inexcusable tendency of the new and inexperienced editor of a college weekly is to attempt and endeavor, in his first editorials, a reformatory, revolutionary and dictatorial dissertation upon some phase of college life, which he, often in his sublime and unparalleled ignorance, thinks needs an airing.

As a rule his well meant but worthy harangues of advice are not swallowed by the students for the pure and simple reason that we all hate to be preached to.

The Editor feels to depart, occasionally, from this old and time-worn custom for the reason that "Variety is the spice of life," and "A little nonsense now and then is relished by all college men," as the poets say, the Editor included. Dissenters with this editorial policy will gladly be given space in these valuable columns in which to set forth their contrary opinions.

Such is Life

THE FABLE OF THE SPIRITLESS COLLEGE BOY

By "Soraba"

Clarence was born in the year 1900 A. D. as our most famous historians would say. With the aid of a "Millionaire Calculator" and an extremely snappy brain, combined with a taste for mathematics and a college education, it might be possible to calculate his age at some nineteen years. And such he was.

The lad was born in the fair city of Cloudburst on the Fox River. He was one of the principle street walkers of the fair city, belonged to one of our best families and "therefore" Clarence hated himself with a deep and unending hate. He belonged to the main Club of the town, the "Zebra's," was President of the Cloudburst League for the suppression of early retrifing, and Secretary of the town "Shimmie Sympathizers," so so that it is easy to see that the young fellow was one of the chosen few to hold a key to the town hall of Cloudburst.

Now in came to pass that the said Clarence decided to enroll at the same College in which you and I are at present enrolled, likewise, namely, the Utah Agricultural College. He stepped up the Hill and upon reaching the top he was only hating on three cylinders also even as you and I. Even his exalted position in the town of his choice did not make him so far superior to the average run of the students that he was immune from all symptoms of the acute lack of air characteristic of the common Johnnie type in a similar position on the top of the well known and justly famous College Hill. He also had to pass through the common routine of registering of his Sacred Presence. He was thrown in the Canal 19 times for non-conformance to the law of the Sophomore, more that all Frosh should sneak down the streets garbed in the regulation cap of verdant color pattern suggestive of pastures in the spring with the innocent little Dalai peeping their coy little heads from out of the fresh cowpals.

Oyobut! Clarence was a perfect student. So democratic and everything. He dearly loved his little companions at the Big School on the Hillcock.

And then one day the Awakening came. Follow closely, dear reader—if you are still reading, and I hope you are—and I shall describe it thus.

The stands on the old battlefield snapped in the brisk breeze from the So' Sou' west. The October sky was blue as the blue on the pennants and the fleecy clouds were scudding before the breeze. It was an ideal

SPIRIT

There's this matter of College "spirit," for example. When an Editor can't think of anything else to write about he falls back upon poor old "spirit." He rants, and storms and blows-off, and he threatens and belabors and denounces the students for being a bunch of moss-backs with no red blood coursing down their arteries, because he believes he has the germ of an idea in his head that they haven't enough "spirit." Perhaps they haven't, but most of the time they have. Maybe he's lacking in the "right spirit," himself. We know that A. C. students are not deficient "spiritually," so even if we were so inclined, there would be no need to rake them up and down the back for being a gang of grandpas and grandmas. They're demonstrating today that "Aggie spirit lives." And when the first whistle blows on the football field, and there comes that moment of tenseness just before the plunge into the fray, then you will see Aggie "spirit" forty-fold.

THEY'RE LIVE TO THE CORE

We make no exception—Logan has the liveliest Commercial Club of any town in the state. Here's an organization that is pulling for the College with all four feet. When school opened and there was a probability that there would be insufficient accommodations for the students, Logan business men got together and co-operated with the College to relieve the situation. They gave over their club rooms for the use of the College. They found accommodations for the students. And that isn't all. They banquet the football team half a dozen times a year. They're back of the students, teeth and toe-nail, in every student activity that the latter participate in. They make possible this student publication, and others, with their advertisements. They dig down in their jeans when occasion arises and bring forth the coin. They have no selfish motive in doing it, either. They're full of good, red-blooded Aggie spirit; they're a bunch of good sports and loyal to the school and all that it represents.

WHY NOT AN "A"

For several years there have been whispered talk around the hallways of adorning our fair mountains to the east with a white block "A." This year the talk has become louder, but still no action. We can't talk it up there, neither can we wish it up there, but we can build it up there if only the movement is started. Wake up Aggies; let's go. At least put the outlines up this year and finish the job next. The town is behind the movement, why not you?

H. B. EVANS.

ly, five thousand throats joined in the Aggie Hymn: "With the goal before you, White and the Blue, No wall together, Smash them and break through."

It was the old Aggie Spirit and as the Big Blue Team went over the last yard for the winning goal, the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Clarence, his eyes moist like the others around him, his "splendid isolation" cast from him, linked his arms with the nearest Frosh and stood, uncovered, while the band softly repeated the Aggie Hymn.

It was the old Aggie Spirit, the ghost of an hundred famous, never dying battles, and it got into the blood of Clarence—never to leave again.

REGISTRATION IS MOUNTING

(Continued From Page One).

campus.

The commercial rooms are well filled at all hours of the day. The cosmopolitan atmosphere of the College is a big drawing card to those who intend to pursue work in the commercial world. Some new instructors have been employed and are succeeding well in featuring the departments as one of the more important ones of the school.

The ever popular Home Economic Department claims the greater majority of the girls. The cooking and sewing rooms as well as the household administration department are alive with girls who are striving to keep up the reputation of the Department of Home Economics.

Large classes are the feature of the different science classes. The chemistry building has its share of the students. Laboratory work is well under way in all departments. As registration difficulties are being solved and the students are becoming acquainted with each other and with their instructors. Everything is in good working order for the complete fulfillment of the promises made by the Directors of the School when they made the statement that the year 1919-20 would see the largest attendance on record for the College.

A. C. EXHIBITS AT COUNTY FAIR

(Continued From Page One).

weeds, the common and market varieties of wheat and corn.

Professor Fletcher is chairman of the committee in charge of exhibits at the County Fair and Professor Becraft had immediate charge of all arrangements.

COLONEL HARTLE SPENDS SUMMER IN FRANCE

(Continued From Page One).

and that with each succeeding day in France greater love for America comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hayward visited school last Friday. They left Monday for California where they will attend school this winter.

DR. HARRIS STATE LEADER IN JUNIOR EXTENTION WORK

During the fore part of the year Professor Hogenson resigned his position as State Leader in Junior Extension Work to accept the position as director of Institutes under the direction of the Extension Division. Professor Hogenson has had charge of the Boys' and Girls' Club work in Utah since its inauguration and is responsible for the enviable reputation that it holds throughout the nation.

A worthy successor to Professor Hogenson has been found in Doctor M. H. Harris, Doctor Harris' life has greatly prepared him for his work. Born in the Great West and having lived in many sections of it, he knows, first hand, the problems to be met. Such a life tends to eradicate localism.

Doctor Harris graduated from the B. Y. U. He then spent three years doing missionary work in Germany. He returned from Germany just before the war started. On arriving in America he entered Columbia University and took out his M. S. in Sociology and his doctor's degree in Economics.

Dr. Harris spent three years teaching in the city of New York City and for some time was director of boys' club work at Tompkins Square, New York City.

When interviewed by Student Life, Dr. Harris gave a brief outline of the purposes of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs and of his future plans.

The purposes of club work, according to Dr. Harris, are to attempt to stem the cityward movement of the country youths and to raise the standard of farm living and to inject new and invigorating spirit into rural life.

It is a well known fact that it is no harder work to hoe sugar beets than play base ball. The purpose of the "Boys' Club" is to find out the incentive that causes the desire to play base ball and inject it into hoeing beets. They have found that the incentive is competition and participation in the results that follow. In order to inject these qualities into raising sugar beets and into allied farm industries, the boys and girls are given small projects of their own to work out. They are given entire charge of the project and are subject only to the advice of the club leader and are given the entire profits of this way the boy and girl develop ability to assume responsibility and leadership.

In the immediate future the Extension Division is intending to start a new paper. This paper will fill a long felt need and will be the official paper of the department. It will be divided into three departments: (1) the county agent; (2) the home demonstrators and (3) the Boys' and Girls' Club work. In each issue will be found news and advice of vital importance to every phase of rural life.

Goldthorpe Awarded U. of C. Scholarship

Another A. C. graduate, Harold C. Goldthorpe, has been given a scholarship by the University of Chicago.

Mr. Goldthorpe received his degree in Bachelor of Science from the Agricultural College of Utah in 1916. Since that time he has held the position of assistant in Bacteriology at the College. His work has been all together in research fields and the care and exactness which characterized his efforts were doubtless responsible for his having had the scholarship conferred upon him.

While in the Bacteriological department of the College he worked in the fields of soil chemistry and soil Bacteriology, paying especial attention to the influence of salts on bacterial activity, and nitrogen-fixation. He was joint author of a paper on the influence of salts on the nitrogen accumulation in the soil which was printed in The Journal of Agricultural Research.

The scholarship which Mr. Goldthorpe received carries with it \$500.00 a year. It is a very popular scholarship, and the fact that in spite of several competitors it was given to an A. C. graduate distinguishes the individual and reflects credit on the Institution.

While at the University of Chicago Mr. Goldthorpe will study Physiological Chemistry and Bacteriology.

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Under the 'A'

Cy Crandall and Ardath Price are
back to attend school.

Dr. M. H. Harris attended the
Idaho State Fair at Boise this week.

Adalene Barber, vice president of
the Student Body, entered school this
week.

Chapel exercises will be held Tues-
day, Sept. 30, at 11 o'clock in the
College chapel.

Miss Goldie Faub spent Tuesday
in Ogden at the Weber County Boys
and Girls' Club exhibit.

On account of illness, Dr. H. J.
Frederick has been unable to attend
school until this week.

Hugh Sutton and Heber Morrell
are among the old students who have
registered this week.

Frog McDonald and Doug Cannon
have brightened football prospects
by registering this week.

Ken Browning and Stan Bischof
of Ogden visited school and watched
football practice Saturday.

Mr. S. L. Mendenhall of Spring-
ville has been here visiting his
daughter, Blanche Mendenhall.

According to Professor Johnson,
students desiring to take choir may
do so without registering for it.

Mr. W. H. Price of Idaho Falls
spent the early part of the week in
Logan visiting with his daughter
Maude.

Mrs. W. J. Kerr and Miss Genevieve
Kerr of Covallis, Oregon, spent several
days of last week visiting in
Logan.

Mr. Frank Coray, a graduate of
1916, visited school Sept. 25. Frank
is managing a big ranch at Blackfoot,
Idaho.

A farewell testimonial will be given
for Sterling Harris and Carmen
Daines in the Fifth ward hall Friday
evening.

All students interested in the
Rhodes Scholarship are requested to
meet in the office of President Peterson
on Monday, Sept. 29, at 4 o'clock.

Arch Egbert, a former A. C. foot-
ball star, spent one day of last week
here. He was on his way to Idaho
where he has a position as county
agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer John Kirk-
ham and little "Ed" will leave
shortly for Salt Lake where they will
make their home. Mr. Kirkham will
work for the New York Life Insurance
Co.

Prof. William Peterson spent part
of this week at school. He has re-
cently been with a party appraising
coal and phosphate lands in Platte
county; making reports of sulphur
beds in Weber county, and retesting
flowing wells in Millard county. Prof.
Peterson has a leave of absence for
the fall quarter so that he can do
this special work.

A War History of Cache, Boxelder
and Rich counties is being compiled
by the A. L. Scoville Press of Ogden.
The book will contain a brief history
of the World's War from 1914 to the
present date, the history of the Red
Cross, the Liberty Loan and War
Stamp committees, a short sketch of
each man who entered the service of
the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, and
a full page steel engraved photo of
each man who gave his life in the
World War. Every service man who
served this side or the other should
write Mr. A. D. McLeod, Manager
Historical Agency, 2470 Hudson
Avenue, Ogden, Utah, giving the date
of his enlistment, date of discharge,
rank, organization, where he was
born, and age.

Reuben L. Hill

Weekly Biography

Dr. Reuben L. Hill is one of the
most recent and most valuable ac-
quisitions of our chemistry depart-
ment. He has been here barely
five months, but already he is
famous for his smile, his youth, his
doctor's degree, and the way his
hair grows.

The story of his life is a rapid
succession of adventures and ambi-
tions attained, which would make
an impressive last chapter in
"Lives of our Presidents," or "Auto-
biographies of Great Men."

Beginning at the end, (which is
not such a bad place to begin) he
is now thirty-one years old, has an
office in Wedtsee Hall and a stair-
step progression of plans leading to-
ward a bigger and better A. C.

Dr. Hill is a Utah-born, raised
and married here—and although
the past ten years have found him
in old Mexico, at Cornell, at Wash-
ington, D. C., in Maryland, and in
Georgia, he is now home again, and
Mrs. Hill and the four little Hills
and the Doctor himself intend to
stay here indefinitely.

He was born in Ogden, March 24,
1888. The family soon moved to
Springville, where he spent his boy-
hood. He must have spent a
rather useful little boyhood—his
innate instinct for chemistry would
be quite indispensable at times, for
instance when the biscuits would
not rise, or the baby swallowed
poison.

After a scientific career through
Springville High School; the Brigh-
am Young University, and the
Agricultural College of Utah, he
obtained his Bachelors degree here
in 1912.

In the meantime, an absorbing
interruption had led him down to
Mexico, where he did some serenad-
ing in real Spanish style, and re-
turned with the little girl who had
once sat next to him at school, Mrs.
Theresa Snow Hill.

Mr. Hill became Doctor Hill at
Cornell University. He took his
Ph. D. in 1915. He had been
awarded the University Graduate's
Scholarship, and had been made as-
sistant in the department of chem-
istry; now he was made instructor.
He later resigned to accept a posi-
tion as physiological chemist at
the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry at
Washington, D. C. From there he
went to the Agricultural Experiment
Station in Maryland.

In 1918, Dr. Hill donned the olive
drab and silver bars of a first
lieutenant, U. S. A., and worked as
a nutrition officer for Uncle Sam
until April, 1919.

He joined his family in Logan,
and on May last became a member
of the faculty of the A. C. U. That's
the climax.

He will devote one-half of his
time to work at the Experiment
Station, the rest to research work
and the making of hundreds of Ag-
gies into superior chemists.

ART DEPT. GETS PLASTER FIGURES

An extensive shipment of plaster
figures has been received this week
by the art department, and install-
ed in the studio. There is a wide
range of subjects and sizes, and the
group helps to supply a decided
need in this direction.

The pieces are all white, most of
them are the same size as the or-
iginals, and all are of very superior
quality. They were obtained from
P. P. Caproni and Brother, a firm
which deals in the finest line of
plaster reproductions that can be
obtained in America.

Professor Powell is working to-
ward a collection which will re-
present every school and period of
sculpture, and he feels that this
last addition is a big step toward the
realization of his plan.

Some of the more important fig-
ures are listed below.

Faun, by Praxiteles. (Greek.)
Original in the Capitoline Mus-
eum, Rome.

Bacchante, dancing. (Greek.)
Original in the Berlin Museum.
King Psammethichus. (Egyptian.)
Original at the Louvre, Paris.

Morning and Evening, by Michel
Angelo.

Original from the tomb of Lor-
enzo de Medici, Medici's chapel,
Florence.

Venus at the Bath, or Crouching
Venus.

Original at the Vatican.

Three Nymphs, by Goujon.

Originals from the Fountain of
the Innocents, Paris.

Two antique torsos.

Mr. Henry Oberhansley is spending
this week at the packing house in
Provo investigating the best methods
of curing meat in the home.

Society

On Tuesday afternoon the girl's
Pan Hellenic entertained for all the
girls in College at an informal re-
ception in the Women's gymnasium
from five to seven o'clock. The music,
dancing, punch and promiscuous in-
troductions were greatly enjoyed by
all.

A few bits of interesting news
have reached us during the past few
days. Marriages and engagements
have always furnished good topics
for gossip.

The engagement of Miss Barbara
Larson of Brigham City to Mr.
Lester Hubbard of Willard has been
announced.

Miss Helen Bacon, Sigma Theta
Phi, was married recently in Cali-
fornia to Mr. Richard R. Dalton.

Anthony (Tony) Peterson, former
Aggie student, was married recently
to Miss Marie Taylor from Lehi.
"Tony" is coaching this winter in the
Springville High School.

Laying aside all rules of salesman-
ship and practicing profiteering to
the fullest extent, Sorosis Sorority
made a complete success of their
Bazaar and House Warming Monday
night. By way of diversion, a quilt
and morning jacket were raffled off
and chances sold broadcast thru the
crowd. Nancy Finch and Kinlie
Caine made able disposers of the
chances. Elsie Bennion held the
chance "Sorosis" and won the quilt
for the Theta House. The jacket
was won by Helen Woodruff, a popu-
lar freshman. Cakes and candy were
sold while they lasted. The decora-
tions, black-eyed Susans, sunflowers
and marigolds, carried out the soror-
ity colors of gold and black.

Misses Able Smith and Hilma
Mathews entertained the active
members of the Beta Delta Sorority
last Sunday at a six course dinner.
Covers were laid for sixteen. The
rooms and table were effectively
decorated with cut flowers of lav-
ender and white. A musical even-
ing followed the dinner.

The Ag. Club Plans For a Record Year

Last Tuesday, following class
meetings, the Ag. club met to con-
sider plans for the current year.
Prospects are brighter than ever
before for an unrivalled Ag. Club.
An abundance of new students will
make the largest club in the history
of the school, according to present
indications.

George Barber, president of the
club, briefly outlined the aims and
plans for the coming year. The Ag.
Club is traditionally one of the liv-
est and most influential clubs at the
College, and this year it expects to
keep up traditions. The usual Ag.
Club ball, one of the big social events
of the school year, will be held
November 7. Peanuts at the "bust"
will be more abundant and gas will
be more plentiful on the annual ex-
cursion to points of agricultural in-
terest in the valley.

To help arouse college spirit and
to work for a united student body,
the Ag. Club will appoint a cheer-
leader, to aid in becoming a band of
efficient rooters.

All students registered in the
schools of agriculture and agricul-
tural engineering are eligible to
membership.

Mrs. Emma Rose Wallace of Salt
Lake has arrived at Sorosis house
where she will act as House Mother.

Dr. W. E. Carroll is back at school
after judging at the County Fairs in
Iron, Sanpete and Sevier counties.

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Many Enter Smith-Hughes
Work—Some Coach in High
Schools—All Are Offered Good
Positions.

Where did the mighty Seniors go? They numbered sixty-six, the class of '19. When the last bell sounded they left these classic halls of knowledge with heads erect, chests puffed out, and eyes and thoughts upon new worlds to conquer.

Though few in numbers, that was a class to be proud of. They were a virile, red-blooded bunch, even though predominantly benighted.

There was "Stubby" for example. All students remember "Stubby." He was a little cuss and full of pepper. The most popular man of his time, was "Stub." We miss his bow legs now he's gone. He's coaching down at Bingham and drawing his \$1800 a year.

Prexy Hatch was a capital chap. He has a bouncing baby boy. We met him on the street the other day. Looks fine. Lured by the big pay an A. C. grad, commands, he intends to teach at Wellsville this winter.

Karma went and got married and didn't change her name. That's all right, that's all right. Perfectly proper. Success, Mrs. Parkinson. Billie's on a mission. Goody, goody! Bill will make a corking missionary with his alto voice and fingers always itching to tickle the ivories.

We all unite in saying that "Sun" was true blue and a credit to his alma mater. Unassuming and capable, "Sun" is in Smith-Hughes work down at Pleasant Grove.

"Where Do We Go From Here," said Ruby, and made the class of '19 famous. From here she went to Springfield, as teacher in Domestic Arts. You will always find our alumna in positions of importance.

The little town of Providence is proud of Elmer Clawson. "Pink" hitched his wagon to a star and went away to Harvard. He took the Utah Harvard Club Scholarship from twelve contestants.

Beloved of all men was Lora. In common parlance we term her a "brick." She's telling the women of the peach county how to make bread and tend the chickens and doing it efficiently, too.

Now Senior Chapel is over, there's many a Junior who regrets he didn't hear Sam's last speech. Sam, it must be acknowledged, has a habit of saying something when he says it. Jordan High School played in luck when it secured Sam as teacher in Biology.

"Soul" Barber holds the school record for being the smallest who've been coached. "The best parcels are done up in the smallest packages." Student Life wishes "Soul" were back. "Such is Life." He's kidding 'em along over at the South Cache in a way that gets results.

"The Girl from the Golden West" She of the Curtis publications fame. Helen has traveled all over the West on a horse's back. She makes it pay and enjoys it. "It suits me," she says.

Mecham hailed from Mexico and has returned to that self-same place. His is the ideal of service to his fellow men. He has a broad field in Mexico.

Ellen was one of the "S" year class. Her laugh was jolly and infectious. Her hobbies were two in number, English and matching pennies. She's organizing a school paper at Heber.

Smith is the most popular name, both in the telephone book and at College. The class of '19 was blessed with five: Olena, Irene, Winnifred, Ivy and David. All are engaged in the teaching profession.

"Senator" Williams alike heard the call and Smith-Hughes work is his calling.

When SHE comes, E. Stanley L. will go. 'Till then he will tarry—at the bookstore.

The rest are scattered far and wide. Dave Burgoyne is teaching at the Logan High School, George Armstrong is at the Smith-Hughes, Kate Thomas is teaching at Payson and Bessie Morrison at Heber. If we knew where the rest were we'd tell you. Rest assured they are leaders, as Aggies have always led.

Rue Clerks, who won the Livestock contest at the club school here last spring, is back to attend school.

When one has lost his job because of far too many drinks. He either blames it on his boss or else upon his Jinx.



Scrimmage Practice Starts In The Aggie Football Camp

Varsity Will Have a Speedy, Smashing Backfield—New Men Are Nightly Appearing—Regulars And Frosh Tangle at Close Quarters.

The first football game of the season comes on Oct. 4 when the Varsity plays the Alumni, and by that time Coach "Dick" Romney will have a team of "gridders" that should be able to take the shine off of any football aggregation in the intermountain region.

It is apparent to all who have seen the squad work that it is rounding into shape with a dispatch never before equaled in the annals of Aggie football. Scrimmage practice has been going on for nearly a week and it takes no football connoisseur to see that the Blue and White have an unusually strong lineup of platoon chasers.

Early season dope indicates that the Aggies will have a fast and smashing backfield. Falck, Dee and Hansen are three of the speediest backs who ever donned moleskins for the College. "Chick" Hart and Elmer Oleson are also fast and at line plunging. Worley promises to become a new species of battering ram. "Fat" will be able to carry a whole line by himself when he gets the knack of charging a little lower. It might be mentioned, also, that he is going to make several teams in the Rocky Mountains sit up and take notice when he brings his booting too into play. He's getting the long punts out in great shape.

Falck and Dee are alternating at quarter, and are working well in that position. Either is capable of running the team, and both get their signals off fast and snappy.

Nightly scrimmages with the Frosh is bringing into the limelight some new line men who are rapidly mastering the intricacies of football. "Cy" Crandall, "Curly" Bowen, Len Andrus, "Frog" McDonald, Hugh Sutton and "Dad" Gleason have just put on suits the last week yet are working in midseason form. These men are all comparatively inexperienced players with the exception of "Mohawk" Sutton who played for the Blue and White in 1916, and McDonald who played great football on the Montana high school teams

and is a brilliant end and backfield man.

Coach Romney is giving his charges a stiff workout every night and it is noteworthy that never before in past years has an Aggie squad shown the early-season form that it displays this year. Every man is in the pink of condition, and the squad as a whole is working with a precision that brings joy to the heart of every Aggie on College Hill.

Aggie Football Schedule:

Oct. 4.—Alumni at Logan.
Oct. 11.—U. of Idaho at Logan.
Oct. 18.—U. of Montana at Logan.
Oct. 25.—Montana State College at Logan.

Nov. 1.—Open date.
Nov. 8.—U. of Colorado at Boulder.
Nov. 15.—Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.

No. 21.—U. of Wyoming at Logan.
Thanksgiving Day—U. of U. at Salt Lake.

Frosh Prospects Good

Coach Scott has a squad of thirty men battling for berths on the freshman team. Many of these have had considerable experience on high school football teams. Among the promising candidates for backfield positions are George Bachman, Frank Bachman, Stanger, Williams, Andrus, Conroy and Seigfried. Line men who are showing up well are Hyde, Woodward, Humphreys, Edwards, Evans, Parkinson, Christensen, Perry and Blood.

The Frosh have been pitted against the Varsity in scrimmages the last week and these have furnished some excellent practice for both teams. This scrimmage work is taking the kinks out of the men and also gives the coaches an opportunity to get a line up on their charges.

The schedule of games for the infants has not been drawn up yet but Coach Scott expects to have a few open dates as many schools are clamoring for games with the milk-lings.

NEAR HUMOR

A college student (to hotel clerk): "That's an awful towel you have in the wash room."

Clerk: "Why, my dear sir, over fifty people have used that towel, and you're the first one that's complained!"

'23: "I want some winter underclothes."

Store Clerk: "How long?"

'23: "You boob, I don't want to rent 'em; I want to buy 'em."

"Is he a stude?"

"No."

"Why are you so sure?"

"Oh, I was in his room. There is no September Morn pictures there. No copy of Snappy Stories. He has no House Rules hanging on the wall. There were several copies of Literary Digest and no ash trays. What more do you want?"

—Exchange.

First Stude: "How can you study when your roomie is typewriting all the time?"

Second Stude: "O, that's easy; I read a chapter between clicks."

(Ed. Note.—He must use the hand peck system.)

"Women are stinky."

"And are very close."

We are told, and it may be no lie. But if they are pretty.

'Twere not such a pity;

The closer the better, say I.

—Exchange.

A. C. Men Are Esteemed At Salina Expt. Station

Mr. C. D. Marsh, Physiologist in charge of Poisonous Plant Investigations, Salina, Utah, writing to Prof. M. C. Morrill, says:

"I wish to express to you my satisfaction with the men whom you sent to work for us this summer. W. E. Ritter and D. C. Tingey. They are

SOROSIS BAZAAR

by reuben

I went to the sorosis bazaar, th' boys' n' gals was there from every durned place, and hung things up well as lace, my gosh! 'twuz a swell affair.

there wuz vittles to eat, galore, ten gals met me at th' door, they handed me cake, they all tried to make me eat, n' eat, somemore.

a tall young miss had candy, she sez, "have some, it's dandy," sez I "I'm a dunce, I'll try anything out, I'll give you a sackuv candy."

She had on sale a rug, I sez, "I'd like to hug you," "Sez the sprightly miss, 'I'll give you a kiss, if you'll buy three quilts, n' th' rug."

I could rite up th' dolt's right smart, but th' editor sez, "be short," we've got lots u' stuff to run, call yer bluff, "n' drag pencil 'n' paper apart."

so when I got red to go, three gals stood in a row, each gave me a bill, my heart stopped still, they totaled 12.50, you know.

so I put it all down in a row, each item th' other below, tu candy.....1.50 tu cake.....2.60 tu experience.....8.50 yu kno.

—From Reubens Rhymes

good fellows and we have enjoyed having them with us. I should be glad to have them, or some others as good, next summer.

"I very much regret that Ritter had to go through an appendicitis experience, but perhaps this was as good a place as any for him to be."

"I should like to keep Tingey until October 1, and I trust that this delay in entering school will not seriously interfere with his college work."

"The student who gets just as much un in putting two dollars in the bank as in spending it is already a financier"—providing he puts it in THE BANK.

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Sport Notes

President Peterson was down to Adams Field Saturday night to watch the "Big Blue Team" line up and run off their signals. The President is a keen student of the game and is highly enthusiastic regarding Aggie football prospects this fall.

President Peterson has set an example which all students will do well to follow—that of getting out every night and cheering the boys along.

"Blackie" Dee says this crawling along the field on hands and knees is the bunk. Time a fellow has put in half a day in good stiff scrimmage it's time to call a halt. Never mind "Blackie," it's all in the game, boy.

For a man of his physical proportions, "Fat" Worley hits it off pretty well in the final little sprint that winds up the day's practice. It makes 'em all hump to keep at the big boy's heels.

Falck doesn't like the "army trying pan" pads on the sides of his football pants. Too much of a good thing, eh, Luke?

We shall all have to hand it to Coach Scott when it comes to putting "pop" into the Frosh. He has them working smoothly in the harness already. Though a green bunch, they stack up well against the Varsity and this scrimmage practice promises to show up much promising football material among them.

Advisory Committee For Women Formed

A new faculty committee has recently been appointed by the President and is designated the "Women's Advisory Committee." Its function will be to look after the general welfare of the women students of the institution.

The personnel of the committee is as follows: Mrs. Amy L. Merrill, chairman; Miss Jesse Whitacre and Miss Hattie Smith. As representing the Faculty Women's League, Mrs. George R. Hill is also a member of the committee.

The members of this committee will be glad to render assistance at any time to the women students and it is hoped that the students will be free to discuss their problems with them. In case of sickness, unsatisfactory living conditions, or of trouble of any kind that the women students may have, this committee will be desirous of helping in every possible way. The Women's Advisory committee will also work in close connection with the Student Employment committee and will try to help find suitable work for all the women students who wish it and will also try to secure girls to respond to the various calls for special service that are made to the College.

That students may know when and where to find the members of the committee certain definite office hours will be maintained in the Rest Room each day. Mrs. Merrill may be found either in the Rest Room or the Practice Home; Miss Whitacre at the Woman's Building; Miss Smith at the Library, and Mrs. Hill at her home at 555 East Fifth North.

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