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## Student Life, October 3, 1919, Vol. 17, No. 3

Utah State University

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# STUDENT LIFE

LABOR IS LIFE

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Five cents per copy.

VOLUME XVII.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1919.

NUMBER 3.

## FIRST CHAPEL OF YEAR HELD

President Peterson Outlines Scope of The Agricultural College of Utah.

In the first chapel of the year Tuesday, Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of the College, gave a comprehensive talk on the College in general—its departments, activities, prospects for a successful year and the spirit of the Institution.

In commenting upon the five schools comprising the Agricultural College of Utah, President Peterson said:

"The schools of Agriculture and Home Economics are the pillars."

"The A. C. is the first agricultural college in the country to establish a school of Commerce and Business Administration."

"The Motor Transport and Field Artillery Corps units will have all of the elaborate equipment of the Agricultural Engineering and Mechanic Arts departments available for their use."

"The School of General Science supplements all of the other schools in the institution, and ranks among the best in the west."

Continuing, the President elaborated upon the purpose behind the establishment of the Infantry, Motor Transport and Field Artillery units at the A. C. The College, being a land grant institution, is compelled by the Government to give military work. Every student is required to take two years of military science and tactics. Students may choose among the three units which are at the College. All of the work will have lost its distinctively militaristic characteristics, and will be essentially pleasant and worthwhile. There must be 400 men in the Infantry, 50 men in the Motor Transport and 50 men in the Field Artillery unit if the College is to maintain these military organizations.

Generalizing, President Peterson urged the students to guard their health, as it is the first consideration. An efficient doctor and competent nurse are kept by the College to look after the physical welfare of the students.

Participation in College activities is extremely beneficial and should form a part of the student's curriculum.

"The A. C. prides herself upon the Democracy which we think we have. This school is for the rich and the poor. There is no restraint among the students but a freedom of intercourse."

"We welcome the returned soldiers, some of whom have returned mutilated and crippled in their glorious fight for democracy. We honor them and welcome them to these halls."

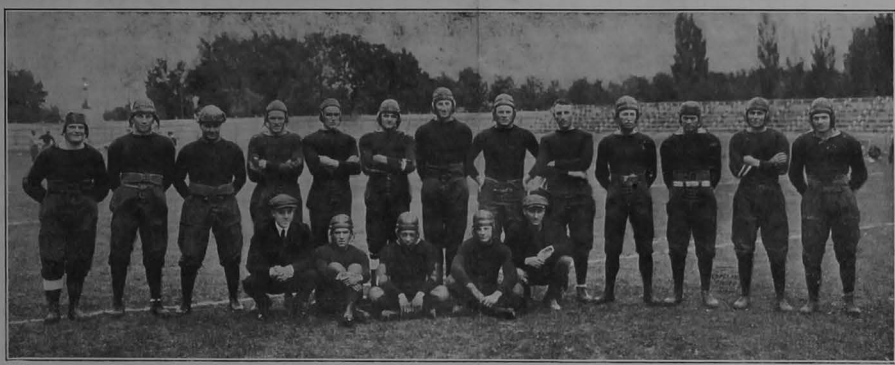
The choir under the direction of Professor Johnson, sang "There is a Beautiful Country," and "Come Unto Me."

W. W. Owens returned this week from a two weeks trip investigating County Agent Work in Carbon, San Juan, Uinta and Wasatch counties.

### RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

A meeting of all students interested in the Rhodes Scholarship will be held in the President's office today at 3 o'clock. This is one of the greatest scholarships open to Utah students, and will be available in the very near future.

## Husky Griddists Who Will Battle for White and Blue



The Big Blue Team, reading from left to right, front row: Romney, coach; Dee, backfield; Jarvis, linebacker; Buck, backfield; line, Mohr (Capt.) linebacker; Worley, backfield; line, Anderson, linebacker; Campbell, linebacker; Andrus, linebacker; Canyon, linebacker; Maughan, linebacker; Morrell, linebacker; Hansen, backfield; Ferguson, linebacker; Oleson, backfield; Crookston, linebacker.

## DISABLED MEN TO BE EDUCATED

The College May Receive an Allotment of 200 Soldiers at Beginning of Winter Term.

Preparations and plans are now under way for large registrations in all vocational courses for the winter quarter. The new Agricultural Engineering Building will be completed and ready for use. This building, when completed, will be one of the best on the campus. Over three thousand dollars has been spent to add to the splendid equipment already in use in this department. Vocational courses are now offered in agriculture, home economics, mechanic arts, and commerce and business administration. Emphasis is given subject matter which can be put to immediate and practical application on the farm, in the shop, in business, or in the home. These courses prove very popular with the students, as shown by the large registration in this department. During the winter quarter, vocational courses will be offered in every department of the school.

The government is now sending many disabled soldiers to schools all over the country. These soldiers receive about eighty dollars a month; and their tuition, books and supplies are paid for by the government. Instead of giving pensions as has been done in the past, the government intends to educate these men so that they may be able to bring their earning capacity up to normal.

These soldiers may select any courses they desire and they are sent to school by the government until they have completed their work.

Prof. Ray B. West has charge of the vocational work for soldiers at the U. A. C., where about fifteen men are now receiving training and about fifteen more have been assigned and will be here soon. The government desires to send over two hundred more disabled soldiers here for their training, starting with the winter quarter. Plans are now being made to see if it is possible to take care of this number of men in Logan, and if it is found possible, these men will be gladly welcomed here at the college.

Prof. Marbut, who has charge of the Government Soil Survey work throughout the U. S., was here this week to consult with Dr. Harris about the Cooperative Soil Survey work.

## Varsity Tangles With Bleamaster's Idahoans a Week From Saturday

The Team Is Rapidly Rounding Into Shape to Back Northern Griddists to The Wall And Wipe Out The Tie Game of 1916.

A member of that most loyal of Booster's Associations, the Logan Commercial Club, said, when he saw the above crew of Blue and White gridiron artists:

"It looks to me as if those fellows could lick their weight in wildcats. They appear to be fit as a fiddle and in tip-top condition. There are some powerful men in that bunch and not a particularly small man among them. They combine experience with brain and brawn. I believe the Aggies have a better aggregation this year than they had in '17."

This Aggie supporter was pretty well up on the dope when he spoke these enlightening words. The fact of the matter is that things look good for a long string of victories, and an unsold Aggie scoutbook.

Among the thirty odd men in football suits who cavort on Adams field every night are eight letter men. Eight letter men are unusual in an Aggie camp so early in the season and these eight letter men are among the best of the 1916 team and champion '17 team.

Hansen and Olsen are letter men and two "backs" hard to beat anywhere. And with such other stars as Falck, Dee, Hart, "Frog" McDonald, and Worley to choose from, the attacking force on the Big Blue team is well taken care of.

Coach Romney has All Rocky Mountain center "Pistol" Cannon to build his line around. However Cannon will have to hustle to keep it from being built around some of the other ambitious candidates for the position. The letter men who are trying for their old job back on the line are Captain Mohr, Crookston, Jarvis, Morrell and Sutton.

Such linemen as Stan Anderson, Maughan, Anderson, Ferguson, Andrus, Nye, Bowen, Campbell, Jorgenson and Crandall are going to keep some of the old heads on their toes to get their former berths back again.

The men have been lining up in scrimmage practice the last week which, together with punting, forward passes and running off signals constitutes the workout. All the men are getting a chance to prove themselves and as yet no first squad has been chosen.

On Oct. 11 the Big Blue team clashes with the strong University of Idaho crew on Adams field. Little is known about Idaho's team this year. But all the old students remember the tie game the Aggies played with them in '16. Judging from reports from the north if that tie game is wiped out on Oct. 11 there will be a right from start to finish. Coach Bleamaster is bringing south with him an aggregation which the northerners claim is unbeatable. He has such men as "Turk" Gerlough, picked by Walter Camp as among the 100 best football players in the country; "Thommy" Thompson, a 10 second man in the 100, and Neil Irving, an all-northwest selection. He has a wealth of backfield material among which may be found a number of letter men.

On Oct. 18 the Aggies meet the fast Missoula team. Most of the squad representing Missoula this year have played together under the same coach for four years at the Butte High School. Dame Rumor has it that they have the famous "Minnesota Shift" down on ice.

The fact of the matter is there are two hard games on the schedule right off the reel and to win them there's got to be some hustling done.

Coach Romney says in a conservative way that the '19 team will be the equal of the '17 championship team. But to win the championship this year will take a bunch of phenoms. U. of U. has eleven letter men back, Bozeman has 17, Colorado Aggies 11, Boulder has 27, Mines has 16, Montana State 17, Colorado College has several among whom are Garfield and Schweigler who were stars on the A. E. F. football team.

## RETURNS FROM ELECTIONS NOW IN

Lower Three Classes Elect Live, Spirited Officers to Guide Their Ships of State

The polls closed six hours before sunset Thursday, thus eliminating further chance for political campaigning for class officers. Heated arguments were strong during the two days between nominations and elections for the Freshmen and Sophomores. With half a dozen nominees for president, Frosh spirit was much divided. A get acquainted evening was planned in the halls Tuesday night for the purpose of making the nominees known to the voters. All of the details as to how Sidney Nebeker obtained the highest number of votes have not yet been uncovered, but he and his influential friends proceeded to make him class president. Sid was a live man at the College last year. He was class president during his senior year at the B. Y. C., is a brother to Hulme and to Mrs. E. G. Peterson and he farms at Bear Lake in the summer time.

Blanche Worley had only two competitors for vice president. Her party leaders worked hourly that she might assist Nebeker in steering the destiny of the class. Miss Worley also hails from the B. Y. C. where she was senior vice-president. She was a member of the debating society of that school.

It is probable that Maurice Linford's reputation for precision and sense of honesty won him the position of cash controller. Maurice was one of the information men who helped to steer the new students to their respective quarters. He says that he expects to appoint several deputies to assist in collecting class fees so that none shall be slighted.

In the Sophomore elections a little publicity probably turned the tide in Hilton Evans' favor. He is the man who has done most to inculcate spirit into College yells this year. The Sophs evidently have attended chapel exercises often enough to test the popularity of their future president.

Holly Baxter got more votes than anybody else. She is the only one on the Sophomore ballot who had no rival. All the votes of the class made her vice-president.

Wilford Porter is the man who will go next to the Sophs in performing his duties as class secretary and treasurer.

The methods of Jennie Reese and Cy Crandall are still kept secret but the counting of votes made Jennie the social center and Crandall the man to foster the class athletics.

No fraud was possible in the Junior elections. Not even a chance was possible to exchange views with the man across the aisle, mainly because there were not enough men across the aisle to exchange views with. As no nominations were made at the previous meeting, nominations and elections proceeded simultaneously. Clyde Worley had the advantage over Sidney Stoeck and Angus Maughan since he was already presiding over the class. He received twelve votes while Maughan had eleven and Stoeck ten. The house was quite

(Continued on Page Two).

## OFFICERS NAMED FOR R. O. T. C.

Battalion Major, Battalion Adjutant And Four Company Commanders Are Appointed.

Two hundred and thirty-seven members of the R. O. T. C. assembled for the first time this year on the parade grounds behind the Main Building and started the year military with enthusiasm. The men were divided into twenty groups of about ten men each, with one of the twenty students in the advanced course in charge of each group. Progressive instruction in military fundamentals were gone through and a tentative roster of battalion officers chosen from the twenty temporary commanders. These men recommended by Colonel Hartle and approved by Doctor Peterson will act in the following capacities in the R. O. T. C. Battalion:

Battalion Major—T. S. Anderson.

Battalion Adjutant—First Lieutenant O. E. Countryman.

Company Commander Co. A—Captain G. M. Romney.

Company Commander Co. B—Captain John P. Pico.

Company Commander Co. C—Captain Wilford L. Shaw.

Company Commander Co. D—Captain John F. Hayes.

Until the arrival of the Motor Transport officer who has not yet been assigned, students in that unit are incorporated in the Coast Artillery unit, under Major Campbell who is giving them instruction in mechanical fundamentals as they apply to Coast Artillery.

According to Colonel Hartle the next three weeks or so will see students accoutred in military costume of the best. At present 122 complete uniforms are available. However these will not be issued until the field shoes with them are supplemented by russet ones.

The ancient Krug rifles with which our ancestors drilled here in days of yore are also going. Already 122 new Enfields are on the road and will replace the racks within the next week or two.

The armory has been remodeled and touched up a bit to make the guns feel more at home. Cupboards for clothing have been installed, and the place cleaned up in general. Practically every man in the R. O. T. C. has seen some service and the officers are nearly all overseas veterans.

## BE-NOS TO ISSUE ANNUAL BOOSTER

The Be-No Club is to have the right to publish its annual Be-No Booster and sell it at the football games this season. The profits made in this way are to be used to

## A. C. ORCHESTRA NOW FORMED

The College Orchestra has been organized with Prof. G. W. Thatcher as director. Rehearsals are being held every Thursday at 5:00 p. m. In looking over the "line-up" for this

### NOTICE

All persons interested in the Cosmopolitan Club are requested to meet in room 280 Monday, Oct. 6th. This club is for all men and women who were born outside of the U. S. or have been in a foreign land for a period of more than three months.

# EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

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## EDITORIAL

GEORGE P. BARBER, '20.....Managing Editor  
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RUSSELL CROFT, '20.....Associate Editor  
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ELNA MILLER, '21.....Exchange Editor  
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NADINE FOUTZ, '20.....Society Editor  
SORABA.....Such Is Life

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J. A. HENDRICKS, '20  
CHASE KEARL, '21  
VERNAL WILLIE, '22  
LETTIE RICH, '22  
HOLLY BAXTER, '22  
MAURICE LINFORD, '22  
LEROY FUNK, '22

Volume XVII. Number 3.  
Friday, October 3, 1919.

## SHALL THEY WEAR THEM?

It used to be a tradition at the College to adorn the frowny heads of the infant class with bonnets of verdant green. We know, because we still have a cap of the popular shade down in the bottom of the trunk in the cellar.

When the war broke out, the custom languished and seemed to die. Now with the advent of a record year, it's time to come to life again.

We have a promising freshman class—handsome lads and lassies—they need only a touch of the Irish lile to give them a pleasing appearance.

## CLASS FOOTBALL: WHY NOT?

Old students will recall with something of a thrill the football games that used to be staged in pre-war days between classes on the old gridiron east of Main Building. These were fierce contests, to say the least, and drew the entire student body. Spirit was always at high tide between the different classes. Much good variety material was discovered in just this way.

Something of the kind could well be attempted this

year. Classes might organize and each put a team into the field. Many huskies who feel that they have no chance to make the regulars would welcome the opportunity to get into class football.

## IT'S YOUR DUTY—AND PLEASURE.

How many students on College Hill know the names of the men composing the Blue and White football squad? For instance, who are candidates for backfield positions? From the number who appear nightly on Adams Field to see the boys go through their course of sprouts, it is to be inferred that some one per cent of the students are conversant with Aggie football prospects. Saturday's scrimmage between Varsity and Frosh brought out three girls and about forty men. And yet here's a team that every gridiron aggregation in the Rocky Mountains is watching with an eagle eye.

## MAKE THE MOST OF IT.

From every institution of learning in the nation comes the clarion call of the "Biggest Year." It vibrates from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There's not a college or university in the land that isn't experiencing an educational boom. It's magnificent! If the war has done nothing else it has caused this educational revival.

As in everything else, there's a reason for this. The world is becoming alive to the fact that it is ignorant. Its young men and young women crave "to know."

They want their information first hand, so they flock to the schools where they know they can get it. There's no need to write a volume of words. The gist of these remarks is this: You are here in the "sweep of college life." Grab onto everything you can get hold of that will add to your fund of knowledge and experience. This is your opportunity. Don't find out when you leave these halls that you didn't get what you wanted.

## AND FINALLY—

We welcome contributions. This does not mean that we beg for them. These columns are open to words of criticism, persuasion, argumentation, badinage, satire, wit, humor, approval, reproach, command, entreaty, philosophy, religion, politics, Bolshevism or anything else—so long as it's good, posess literary merit and is related to college life.

## WHAT THEY WANT.

Seven criticisms of Student Life:

1. One student wants more jokes. (He, is a Freshie).
2. One wants more reuben's rymes. (He is a Senior).
3. A Soph wants it more dignified.
4. A Junior wants more editorials.
5. Too much "Under the 'A'" and more on the campus.
6. One man didn't care what was in it, just so there was some life.
7. A member of the more attractive sex would like to see some class spirit shown.

spare hours in Wildcat Hall.

The class was unanimous in electing Hugh Sutton for athletic manager. Sutton is an "A" man with a football fame of long standing. A shortage of men prevented elections for other offices. Buzzard editor and manager will be elected in the near future. Also the officers for Prom, chairman and Debating Manager are yet to be filled.

The Senior class elections were completed at the first class meeting and their ship of state is now smoothly sailing with Douglas Cannon as captain, Geneva Wells as first mate, Ieva Harris to record the weather reports, and Russell Croft to tell Prexy Gardner what his crew is doing.

## OFFICERS NAMED FOR R. O. T. C.

(Continued From Page One).

Cadet Major Anderson of Lehi, saw nineteen months service with the 91st Division, acting during the time as corporal, sergeant, first sergeant and regimental supply sergeant.

Cadet Captain Romney of Salt Lake City has served in the S. A. T. C. and R. O. T. C. at the U. S. of U and two months in the U. S. Marines.

Cadet Lieutenant Countrymen of Bigham canyon served at the Presidio of California three months and nine months at the New Mexico Military Institute, one of the recognized military schools of the country.

Cadet Captain Pico of Salt Lake saw overseas duty with the 15th Field Hospital of which the First Utah Field Hospital was the progenitor. Previous to his overseas experience he was with them at Fort Douglas and Camp Kearny.

Cadet Captain Shaw of Logan saw twenty months service in the U. S. Navy, five months having been spent overseas.

Cadet Captain Hayes of Salt Lake City has spent nearly two years overseas with the Fifth U. S. Marines besides having had three years high school cadet work.

## BE-NOS TO ISSUE

ANNUAL BOOSTER

(Continued From Page One).  
giving to his annual Be-No Banquet to the football team.  
This decision was reached at a meeting of the Athletic Council yesterday. The Club has demonstrated its ability to put over the job and hand out a handsome Booster program well favored with pepper. And the Be-No Banquet has always been about the best of the feeds given the team to take their minds

# THE PRESIDENT BACK FROM TRIP

Has Been on a Tour in The Uinta Basin Inspecting Agricultural Conditions.

President Peterson has just returned from the Uinta Basin where he, in company with President Ivins, Doctors Hill and Brossard, attended a Ute Indian fair, various farm bureaus and sundry other things pertaining to the agricultural interests of the great basin country.

There is considerable trouble arising between the Indians and the Whites over irrigation water in the Basin and it is thought that many of the difficulties could be adjusted by the getting together of the two factions. So President Peterson and President Ivins were invited to intercede in the controversy.

The holding of the Indian fair at Fort Duchene was chosen at an opportune time for peace making. It is believed by those present that the situation was materially improved and that much good will come from the conference.

The trip was made in an automobile by way of Park City and Heber, and proved to be very pleasant and devoid of any serious mishap.

The party found the Uinta people jubilant over the prospects of the proposed railroad. The Uinta Basin is one of the greatest regions in the inter-mountain country. It has almost unlimited undeveloped agricultural possibilities and metal and oil resources. All the Basin needs to cause a development of these resources is transportation facilities and these are now assured.

The party found that H. C. Witter, an Aggie man, is building quite a reputation for himself, and incidentally for the U. A. C. as county agent. He has the whole support of every man out there. Doctor Hill and Doctor Brossard inspected the plant and farm management conditions in that section.

## MISS NIELSON TALKS TO BEAUX ART GUILD

Only a small number of students at the College are aware of the existence of an organization known as the Beaux Arts Guild. This club was organized two years ago and since that time has been rapidly coming into prominence.

On September 22 a very interesting meeting was held in the art rooms. Miss Eva Joy Nielson, the new instructor in the department, gave an interesting talk about her visits to various art exhibits, schools and studios in California.

Miss Nielson visited at Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley and Carmel-by-the-Sea. Carmel-by-the-Sea is interesting in itself as at this colony the leading New York artists spend their summers getting canvases into shape so they might finish through during the winter at the metropolis. Some of these canvases are sold for thousands of dollars.

All students who have completed one term's work in art are invited to attend the meeting of the club next Monday at 5 o'clock.

from charley horses to roast duck. The Club spends all the money it receives from the advertising and the sale of the Booster in banqueting the team, the members of the club paying for their own plates at the dinner.

But in order to be impartial as to which club or organization publishes the program and banquets the team, a plan is being worked out whereby the club that shows the most college spirit and proves their ability to put the job over in the best style, will get the privilege.

The sentiment of the council was that there was no time for considering any other club for the job this year but the honor is to be placed on a competitive basis in the future, as long as the privilege is left with clubs of the school.

Coulson Wright, another "shirt and sock" peddler of the year, is back renewing old acquaintances.

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## THE BETA DELTA DANCE

bi reuben

student life editor comes to me,  
"write sum lines on th' dance, sez he,  
"you seemed to enjoy it, i saw you there,  
huggin' th' dames like a cinnamon bear.

a twinkle came to my good right eye,  
"Mr. editor, i sez, sez i,  
"you weren't so slow, i saw you miself,  
a gal on yer knee, off by yerself."

"but, the beta delts pulled off their dance,  
as per schedule, to entrance,  
eligible females to jine their bunch,  
'n many'll du it, i've a hunch.

now as i take up my pen to rite, mi thots go back to fridday nite, th' awayin' couples upon th' floor dancin' until their limbs wuz sore.

you went to th' dance, tuu, i suppose,  
if you did you kno that clothes, generally wuz absent, bi that i mean,  
n th' wimmin' they couldn't be seen.

a piece uv lace around th' waist, a daub uv powder across th' face, a skirt of some transparent stuff, a foot'n a half wuz long enuff.

(there, there editor, still yer curious,  
let me run those last to versus, i promise you, i wont be ruff, i'll omit th' questionable stuff).

Editor:  
Reuben, my benighted lad,  
Sure enough, you're going to the bad,  
But go ahead, i made the yow, i'd run your drivel, tho it made a row.

what they calls an evenin' gown, worned greatly abbreviated down,  
open air front, 'n down th' back, uv modest coverin' a total lack.

Editor:  
D— it, Ruhe, control yourself, Put that scandal on the shelf, I'll have the Betas on my head, Mad as wet hens, for what you've said.

(cum now, editor, be a sport, No one's goin' to go to court, sayin' you're runnin' slanderous stuff  
gosh-all-hemlock, they like that

stuff).

but what i meant to say wuz this, fer a nicer party you couldn't wish, th' costumes beat th' common run, 'n uv shimmyn' derned little wuz done.

great kunsal here i've gone 'n writ, so much th' editor'll take a fit, good-bye folks, i'll see ya agin, 'n tell you about it with my pen.  
—From Reuben's Rimes.

## GLEE CLUB HOLDS INITIAL PRACTICE

The College "Canary Troupe," more familiarly termed the Men's Glee Club met Tuesday and held their initial warbling practice. Several old members appeared to tune up their vocal cords. With the assistance of a dozen or more new recruits they succeeded in producing some really excellent harmony for the first meeting of the year.

The old members who reported for the first practice are Del Egbert, baritone soloist of last year, Elray Christiansen, Chase Kearl, Eugene Robinson, Harold Clark, Ardath Price and Clem Campbell.

The membership of the club is limited to twenty-four and is awarded upon a competitive basis. Any men in the College with vocal aspirations are invited to meet with the club on Tuesday and Thursday at twelve in chapel. Tryouts will be held in the near future.

Definite arrangements have not been made as yet for the annual trip but it is reasonably certain that the club will tour either Utah or Idaho and probably both states.

## RETURNS FROM ELECTIONS NOW IN

evenly divided for president.

Geneva Rich and Nancy Finch had no time to offer bribes for the suppression of votes for the other one, so Miss Finch, the girl with the general laugh is responsible, with Worley, for the future of the Junior class.

Robert Pixton, the man with a record from Jordan is the money extractor for the class. The one thing which prevents him from starting precipitately to fulfill his duty is the indecision of the class as to how much he shall be required to collect.

The class judged wisely in selecting a man of experience for its representative on the Student Body Council. Angus Maughan has developed his executive ability partially from being a benedict and partially as a missionary and school teacher. Mr. Maughan may be found during



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## Under the 'A'

Glady's Jones spent Monday in Ogden.

Lost:—a fountain pen. Finder please return to Student Life office.

For lost articles such as books, fountain pens, etc., call at the Registrar's office.

Sterling Harris and Cyril Hammond left Logan, Sunday, to fulfill missions in the Eastern States.

Genial Russell (Bus) Croft, is back again in A. C. hallways. He has registered for the year's work.

Hulme Nebeker is with us again. He has just returned from Omaha, where he has been to sell a carload of sheep.

Miss Leona Krumpertman and Florence Dinmore were guests at dinner at the Beta Delta Sorority house Sunday.

Opportunities for several women students to work for board and room are open to those who apply to V. D. Gardner, room 126.

Miss Eva Joy Nielson entertained some of her last year's students from the Davis County High School at a card party Tuesday evening.

"Slim" Miller, president of last year's Junior class, is around shaking hands with old friends at school. "Slim" spent the summer selling knit goods on the coast.

Two of our old students, Miss Leona Krumpertman and Miss Florence Dinmore, of Ogden, were on the campus last week. The object of their visit being the Beta Delta Carnival Ball.

A. P. Warnick, '14, and Reed (Pete) Warnick, were at the Idaho State Fair exhibiting their Berkshire hogs. Pete expects to come here to school after the Utah State Fair.

R. E. Brossard, '14, who was County Agent in Bonneville County with headquarters at Idaho Falls, has resigned to accept a position as Field man for the Amalgamated Sugar company. Elmer C. Rigby, '16, has been appointed to take Mr. Brossard's place in Idaho.

A. C. Cooley, '11, former Director of the Extension Division in New Mexico, is now in charge of Demonstration Work on Reclamation Projects with headquarters at Salt Lake City. Mr. Cooley made an exceptional record in New Mexico and his work there brought him recognition from the Government. Mrs. Cooley was Miss Lucille Jensen, '11, of Brigham City. Their many Utah friends will be glad to have them back in the State.

In order that students may become acquainted with the young people of their own church, the churches of Logan, with the co-operation of the College Y. M. C. A., have arranged for a social in each church next Tuesday evening. The Mutual Improvement Associations issue a special invitation to the students in each ward to attend their meeting on that night; and the Methodist, Episcopalian and Presbyterian churches likewise will hold an informal social time to which students are specially invited.

Sixteen, out of the sixty three delegates, who attended the special school here May 12 to 19 for the high school club leaders, have come back to attend school this year. They are: Rachel Anderson, Lehl; Mary Buchanan, Richfield; Roy Butler, Payson; Harry Clyde, Springville; Rue Clegg, Heber; Carroll Peterson, Hyrum; McCoy Johnson, Grantville; Glen Loveless, Payson; Hazel Forsgren, Brigham City; Ella Roberts, Layton; Helen Rolan, Springville; Joshua Selfried, Bear River City; and Howard Gaspe, Fillmore.

## STUDENT BODY DANCE HELD

**First Dance of The Year Enjoyed by overal Hundred Merry-Makers.**

September 26 was the big date.

An A. C. student body can do wonders in the way of a dance. They proved it. Those who know demonstrated to those who wanted to know that for a real lively, glad-to-meet-you, see-you-again good time, it only takes the Smart gymnasium and a few hundred of us to have the best there is.

There was a three months addition to our usual life-size appreciation of a school dance. A summer on a farm, brightened by an occasional "cowboy cabaret" raises the joys of a real dance in the fall, to the nth degree. And a summer in the city, with its little details of Sunday school socials, and a ten-dollar fine if you shimmy raises said joys still higher.

The crowd was just the right size, and everyone registered perpetual joy. (That is, perpetual until the end came before schedule, leaving long lists of our favorite names on the sorry end of the program.)

Frog McDonald and the orchestra furnished the jazz and the melody.

Dr. E. G. Peterson returned Tuesday from a trip to the Uinta Basin.

Mr. Preston G. Peterson, '07, prominent mining man of Provo, spent several days of last week here.

Miss Carol Wyatt, a graduate of '18, and a Sorosis, is doing missionary work in Bellingham, Washington.

Dr. R. J. Evans returned Monday from doing Extension work in Weber, Salt Lake, Morgan and Summit counties.

Beginning Oct. 1 a fee of 50c for changing one subject and \$1.00 for more than one subject, will be charged.

Dr. W. E. Carroll spent part of the week at Grand Junction, Colorado, judging livestock at the District Fair.

George B. Caine judged livestock and agricultural products at the Millard County Fair and the Club Fair at Nephi, last week.

Mrs. Amy L. Merrill, Superintendent of the Practice Home, is in Salt Lake to give a talk on "Proper Housing and Home Training" at the Relief Society Conference.

Julius H. Jacobsen, '09, is in charge of the Crop Estimates Work for the U. S. Bureau in the States of Idaho and Washington, having his headquarters in Boise, Idaho.

Herman Stucki, who has been doing soil survey work in connection with the Experiment Station, has resigned to take up Smith-Hughes work at Overton, Nevada.

Miss Ellen Algren, Home Demonstration Agent of Summit County, is spending ten days in Weber County helping the women of the Farm Bureau in the School Luncheon Project.

E. W. (Wick) Stephens, '14, has accepted a position with the Idaho Extension Division. He will be an Assistant County Agent in Bingham County, with headquarters at Blackfoot.

The A. C. Alumni were well represented at the Idaho State Fair. Many of them hold prominent positions in Idaho. J. O. Ellsworth, '15, is Assistant County Agent, Leader, J. E. White, '13, David P. Murray, '16, David L. Sargent, '15, Melvin (Pa) Luke, '16, and John Finley, '15, are County Agents. Lucille Lee, '13, is a Home Demonstrator and Myrtle Davidson, '16, is Club Leader. Clawson Y. Cannon, '13, is in charge of the Agricultural work at the Boise High School. He exhibited Jerseys at the State Fair.

**A. C. ORCHESTRA NOW FORMED**

(Continued From Page One). valuable branch of our Music Department, prospects look exceptionally good for a banner year.

With considerable old material back and a large Freshman class to pick from, Prof. Thatcher will no doubt have a high class organization.

Members of the orchestra at present are as follows:  
First Violin—N. F. Morgan, Mrs.

## Society

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Misses Rula Cardon, Blanche Worley and Rachel Ballif were guests for dinner at the Sorosis house last Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening Miss Helen Woodruff, Miss Carol Cowley and Miss Lucille Talmage were also dinner guests at the Sorosis house.

The Beta Delta sorority gave a dancing party Saturday night in the Women's gymnasium. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. There were about one hundred guests present. The patrons and patronesses of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayward, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smart.

The Sorosis sorority entertained Wednesday evening at a progressive dinner party followed by a dancing party at the Bluebird hall. The first course of the dinner was served at the sorority house, where the guests were received by the patronesses Mrs. G. W. Thatcher, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. John T. Caine, Mrs. B. G. Thatcher, Mrs. A. H. Thompson and Mrs. Luther M. Howell. The additional courses were served at the homes of Mrs. George B. Caine, Mrs. D. E. Robinson, Miss Hattie Smith, Mrs. J. E. Shepard, Mrs. Joseph Quinney, Miss Claire Cardon, Mrs. John T. Caine, Mrs. Roy Bullen and Mrs. Leslie Nalebit. One hundred and fifty guests were present at the Bluebird Hall.

The active members of the Beta Delta sorority were entertained at the sorority house last Sunday by Miss Hilma Mathews and Miss Abbie Smith.

Miss Ireta Harris entertained at dinner Sunday in compliment to Miss Ellen Barber before her departure for Heber City. Eight guests were present.

On Sunday evening, Miss Afton Odell were guests at dinner at the Sigma Theta Phi sorority house.

Last Thursday afternoon the members of the U. A. C. faculty held their annual Faculty Family Frollic out upon the campus green. All members were present including wives, husbands, and children. The games, fun and frivolity were greatly enjoyed by all. A delightful supper was served.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority entertained at their chapter house last Thursday evening. Progressive games were played. The house was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and large baskets of white asters, carrying out the color scheme in the sorority colors, green and white. The prizes were won by Miss Blanche Worley and Miss Elma Bennion. The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Fred Parkinson, Mrs. Moses Thatcher, Mrs. Rev. E. T. Lewis, Mrs. Rhoda B. Cook and Miss Charlotte Kyle.

Sigma Alpha fraternity gave a unique farewell party to Sterling Harris and Cyril Hammond Saturday evening. The party left town at 6 p. m. and journeyed to the Hatch camp in Logan canyon where a general get-together stag party was held. The party returned to Logan Sunday morning. Both departing members are leaving on missions. "Snail" goes to the northern and "Cy" to the eastern states.

Emma Haywood, Peter Nelson, Wallace B. Parkinson.

Second Violins—E. Ruth West, Miss Miller, Mr. Strong, John Burgoyne.

Also—Elroy Christiansen, Irma Bennion, Jennie Hansen, M. A. Kirkham, R. M. Burgoyne.

Piano—Gwendolin Smith.

Flute—Wallace Swinyard.

Clarinet—Lawrence Jones, Clarence Murdock.

Cornets—E. J. Baker, Chas. H. Carter, Ivan J. Whitley, J. Jorgensen, Hilma Christiansen.

Horn—Artie Caseman.

Trombone—Vivian E. Toutin.

Drums—Delbert Fugal.

Saxophone—(Position vacant).

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## A. C. TO GIVE PH. D. DEGREE

For The First Time in The History of The College, a Doctor's Degree Will Be Given.

Because the Agricultural College of Utah is peculiarly qualified to give advanced work in arid soil physics, irrigation and dry farming the degree of Ph. D. will be granted by the Institution. This decision was reached by the faculty after a warm controversy between members, and an exhaustive discussion of the subject pro and con.

It is well known to students at the College that although the degree of M. S. has been granted in several instances, there has never been a Doctor's degree given to any student by the Agricultural College of Utah. When Prof. Eric Eastman of the Iowa State College came west to study agricultural condition in arid regions, he chose to come to Utah to make an extended study of western agriculture. When he registered at the College he made the request that upon completion of the prescribed work, he be given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Soils, and the faculty, for reasons stated above, have concluded to grant his request.

Professor Eastman is Associate Professor of Soils at the Iowa State College at Ames. He is thoroughly acquainted with agricultural conditions in the midwest, and wants to become familiar with agriculture as it is in the arid region.

When asked why he chose to come to Utah instead of some other western state Professor Eastman said:

"I know Utah through the very high quality of the experimental work which has been done at this station, and from the glowing accounts which your alumni have given of the Agricultural College of Utah. This college is in a unique position to give up-to-date work in irrigation, soil physics (arid) and dry farming. The College is to Utah and the West what Ames is to Iowa and the Mississippi Valley."

Professor Eastman will major in soils and his first minor will be in physics and second minor in irrigation. Upon completing the required work in these subjects, the Doctor's degree will be given him, which will be the first ever awarded by the Agricultural College of Utah.



## Frosh Ready For Boxelder To-day

The Freshman meet Boxelder High in their first game of the season this afternoon at 4:15. Coach Scott has a likely bunch of candidates working for the various positions on the team. The men have all shown an inclination to work and to go into the game for all there is in it.

Tuesday night Andrus, a former Eureka High school star, was elected captain to succeed Frank Bachman, who had the misfortune to fracture his ankle in the first scrimmage practice of the season. Williams also may be out of the game for the season due to a fracture of the shoulder.

Never before has the school had so large an array of Freshmen out for football. New men are reporting every night. All of the men are

showing a keen interest in learning the game with next year's varsity as a goal.

Coach Scott will choose his lineup for Friday from the following candidates: Gowans and Andrus; quarter-backs: Conroy, Hyde, Brown, Stanger, Kirk, Denning and Evans, back field; Hansen, center; Blood, Ellsworth, Stringham, Palmer and Harris, guards; Parkinson, Hinte, Bachman and Humphries, tackles; Edwards, Perry, Bullen, Dewey, Erickson and Harrison, ends. With such an array of talent the Frosh should give football hungry fans a real taste of the premier autumn game. All students bring Student Body cards to the game and a pair of lungs primed to the acme of yelling perfection.

## Such is Life

LOUD PEOPLE—A HYMN OF HATE

By "Soraba"

I hate loud people  
They shatter my ideals of refinement.

1  
First there are those who continually chew gum—  
They look over your shoulder  
When you are reading a letter and pop their gum

And say, "H-m-m, I see that John is in jail again."  
They always have something to say about your business.  
Chewing gum all the while.  
Where ever you go you find them—  
And always with the odor Of Spawmint.

2  
And then there are the people who are never so happy  
As when they are remarking upon some little oddity of yours  
They always look at you pityingly, and say:

"It's too bad, you know, that your hair is red—"  
"Black would go so much better with your new spring suit."  
Or else they settle upon the fact that you turn your

Toes in when you walk, and tell you that but for that  
You would be President.

3  
Now we come to the Weather Kill Joys.  
When you have a week-end party all planned,  
They prophesy rain and bring all of the Weather Reports

To prove their claim.  
And when you put the party off for another week  
It doesn't rain.  
Next day you receive word that your guests won't be able to  
Come on the new date.

4  
And last but not least, there are the people  
Of loud laughter.  
They always sit in the next room when you are trying to study  
And tell what 'he said' and then what 'I said'.  
And then they laugh.

And such loud, coarse, shrieking, or foolish laughter!  
Sometimes I think that the Loud Laughters are the worst  
Of all.

I hate loud people  
They shatter my ideals of refinement.  
Reno, Nevada.

John Hand, Utah's famous tenor, will also come in February. This will be an excellent opportunity to hear the man who is said to be America's most promising tenor.

Brooks Fletcher, the dramatic orator, will come March twenty-sixth. Mr. Fletcher has the reputation of being the most popular of orators in America and Canada. He has a magnetic personality and a delightful humor.

Probably in April, Frances Ingram, the contralto singer, will be heard in concert. It was impossible to get Mrs. Ingram before April, as she is one of the most popular members of the Metropolitan Opera company and will be unable to start west before spring. Her recitals have attracted unusual attention because of their diversity and her ability to make a popular appeal while retaining a very high standard.  
The final number will be Sir John Foster Fraser the distinguished world traveler and publicist. Sir John is a recognized authority on international affairs, and is a successful newspaper man and author.

## FROSH PLAYER FRACTURES LEG

Frank A. Bachman, Captain-elect of the 1920 Freshman football team, had the misfortune to severely fracture his right leg in Saturday's scrimmage with the Varsity. Bachman was carrying the ball and plunged into the opposing line. He encountered two Varsity linemen, one of whom grabbed him below the knees and the other pushed him over. It seems that Captain Bachman was wedged in between the men so that he was unable to move his right leg and as a consequence, when he fell, his leg snapped in the region of the ankle.

Onlookers on the sidelines distinctly heard the bones snap, and the suppressed cry of pain from the gritty freshman player.

Frank was taken to the hospital where he is getting along very nicely. His leg, however, is paining him severely. He is impatient to be up and at it again, and says that as soon as he leaves the environs of the hospital he will be back on the gridiron.

It might be mentioned that Bachman displayed some exceptional nerve in smiling when he must have been suffering acute pain, just after his injury.

## NO FALL PLEDGING OF FRESHMEN

The Pan-Hellenic Council of fraternities met last week and bunged another loop hole in its constitution which was amended last year and supposedly made it proof.

Clause I of Rule II of the By-Laws reads: "No fraternity shall pledge any man until he has secured credit on the books of the Institution for twelve hours of resident College work in addition to college standing granted by the Institution, provided no man be pledged except he is a resident student during the fall, winter or spring quarter."

At a meeting called by Doctor Peterson, President of the College, to discover what aid the fraternities could give in solving the question of housing students, the question of how the clause should be interpreted came up.

Just as ingenious in their interpretation of the clause as the framers of the League of Nations Covenant, were the Greek solons. Some held that the clause meant that any man who had secured 12 resident hours credit on the books of the Institution was eligible to become a fraternity man as soon as he secured Freshman standing, while others held that the correct interpretation was that a man must have twelve hours resident work in addition to freshman standing.

When the council met and interpreted the clause the latter one was made to appear the more logical by inserting a phrase to that effect.

The constitution as it now stands provides that a man must have at least freshman standing and twelve hours of resident A. C. work before he can be pledged by any fraternity. This means that the winter quarter will see the enormous rushing for men instead of the fall quarter as it is with the women.

Hugh Peterson, a former A. C. athletic star, has taken a position with a lumber company in Oregon.

"The student who gets just as much fun 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

When a fellow plays football all he usually has to do is to wink his eye at the ladies and they are "his'n." But when a guy comes who can play football and an assortment of musical instruments besides, and then combines 'em all with a genial disposition—well, step up Miladies; which one will you take, rog?

When the time is changed ahead an hour, white footballs may become necessary even at this early date of the game if Coach keeps his men on the field to the same late hour as at present.

The U. of U. has eleven letter men back and the Colorado Aggies eleven. They will need them when they clash with the Big Blue Team.

It is regrettable that in an early season game an accident should occur like that which incapacitated Captain Bachman of the Freshman team. Bachman had his ankle fractured while carrying the ball against the Varsity. Much as we regret the accident, we admire the pure grit and spunk which Bachman displayed in making light of his injury. He is getting along nicely at the hospital.

And now up pops Coach with his latest story of that versatile and rising young man, Mr. Lowell (Dick) Romney Jr. The young fellow is developing football tendencies and aspirations which his loving father is compelled to suppress for fear the lad is starting too young. It seems that when his dad comes home "Dick" Jr. grabs his father around the legs and tries to floor him. And again he is always shying pillows between his legs, no doubt in imitation of that versatile and rising young center, Douglas (Pistol) Cannon.

The following quotation is from "The Utah Educational Review" for September.

Long since the colleges have taken on the lead and the civic communities are making remarkable strides in meeting the situation (of physical training) in spite of financial handicaps. The colleges of Utah have taken a sane, intelligent view of the problem and are requiring physical education of all. "To get everyone in the game" is the motto.

"And henceforward, with greater emphasis than ever, will be preached and practiced the gospel of regular and intelligently selected exercise, of rejuvenating and revivifying sweat, of the stimulating shower bath, the genuine appetite, and honest undisturbed rest."

The author is none other than "Dick" Romney.

Miss Charlotte Kunz, a graduate nurse, has been appointed school nurse here. Besides several years regular nursing experience, Miss Kunz has had special courses in school nursing at Chicago. She will assist Dr. Porter in caring for the students. The consultation rooms will be on the fourth floor of the Women's Building. Students who need the services of Miss Kunz, should feel free to consult with her there any time during the day.

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