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## Student Life, December 12, 1919, Vol. 18, No. 11

Utah State University

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# BUZZER ISSUE

## STUDENT LIFE



ENTER THE DEBATING  
TRY - OUTS  
DEC. 16

SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR  
BUZZER  
EARLY

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVIII.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1919.

Five cents per copy.

NUMBER 11.

### GET THIS DOWN PAT-IT'S YOUR BUZZER

WHEN THE TIME IS RIPE  
GET FILMED;

WHEN ASKED FOR FOUR \$'S  
PLEASE COUGH UP!

If there is one activity of the student body that should have the loyal support of every Aggie it is the Buzzer. This book, put out by the Junior class annually, is the final record of everything and everything worth while in your school year. There is nothing that you will value more in the years after you leave the institution than this book, containing as it does the pictures of your fellow students, professors and college scenes about which your happiest memories will be clustered.

Some students go through the year under the impression that the Buzzer is fashioned by some magic, unseen force and comes forth at the end of the year in sufficient numbers to supply everyone, subscriber and nonsubscriber. These same people suppose that a good looking picture of themselves will also find its way to a prominent position on the proper page without any exertion on their part.

Unfortunately, that is not the case. The Buzzer is not put out by a hard-working group of students who need all the assistance, financial and otherwise, that the student body has to give. They count on every student to do his part in making the Buzzer a success. They know that a Buzzer is not a successful one unless every student has his picture in every section it is entitled to appear in. Students, when you see a notice on the board that your class is being photographed at the studio downtown, don't pass it over as something too unimportant to waste time on. Or if you belong to the Ag. Club or any other club, his yourself to the photographer's and "get filmed" with the rest of the club. It will be a matter of great concern to you next Spring if you find yourself left out.

Be generous to the staff with your pet snapshots. You will enjoy seeing them attain a place of prominence in the Buzzer and the staff will be glad to have them.

And last, gentle reader, when a smiling staff member approaches you for your subscription, be there with your money, and don't tell him you will see him later—in Hades. Cheerfully slip him four smooth ones. Keep these things in mind. Give the Buzzer your heartiest support and the book that goes out this year as a record of what you have done will be the "best ever."

### THE BUZZER IS A SACRED ISSUE

The Buzzer is the history of the school, in fact the very life of the student body. In its pages are found the recollections of the happiest and best sector of our circle of life. In college days we form the nucleus of our future life. We receive impressions and form habits that are written permanently in our character.

No true student, no loyal Aggie would go without a Buzzer for it contains a complete digest of all school activities; athletics, debating, dramatics, oratory, social events, and all other phases of school life that go to make up a successful year. It is a reminder of the past. It portrays incidents to freshen the memories of those companions, or familiar scenes, and of happy incidents. The Buzzer pictures the college life from its active side, its illuminated pages show the actual events that are gone.

Life is full of forgetting; it is rich in incidents and impressions. Years fly on, in such rapidity that we are

(Continued on Page Four)

### FORENSICS TO THE FORE!

Debating tryouts Tuesday!  
The question is: Resolved, that the school teachers of Utah should organize and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

The men and women of this institution are offered an opportunity to develop their thinking powers to the stage where they can stand on their own feet and talk logically and convincingly.

Those in charge of forensics say that there is a more intense interest being shown in debating this year than ever before. This added interest is due in a large part to the abundance of excellent material in College and to the chance of winning the medals offered by down town merchants. Howell Bros. will present each member of the winning class team with a gold medal, and the Men's Shop will give a gold medal to the best individual debater.

### ALVORD ELECTED ASSISTANT B. B. MANAGER

Executive Committee Places  
Former B. Y. C. Man in Responsible Position—Finances Discussed

Harold Alvord, '21, was elected assistant basketball manager for this year at the weekly meeting of the Executive committee of the Student Body organization held Wednesday. The election practically places Alvord in line for the managership next year. His past experience in a like capacity at the B. Y. C. where he made a name for himself as the liveliest manager ever to act makes him a happy choice for this position.

Besides the action taken in placing Alvord in this office the solons discussed also the matter of changing requirements for the winning of letters in athletics. The power to make any change in the present system of awards lies with the Student Body as a whole. The discussion of the Executive committee was of a very general nature and led to the presentation of the matter to the general student body yesterday. Coach Romney, representing the Athletic Council, advanced arguments favoring a change from the present rigid rulings.

Treasurer Coburn was present with a partial report of the financial condition of the Student Body. Due to certain expenses and receipts of the football season not being at his disposal he was unable to give the complete report desired. Figures presented showed that approximately \$4,000.00 had been received from the sale of Student Body and Faculty Activity cards. From this had to be deducted an overdraft of \$577.00 from last year. The remainder, with receipts from football, will be available to conduct

(Continued on Page Two)

### FACULTY RECEPTION TO STUDENTS SATURDAY

The faculty of the college will give an informal reception for students of the institution Saturday (tomorrow) night at 8 o'clock in the Thomas Smart gymnasium. The purpose of the occasion is to bring about more pleasing, more close and intimate relations between faculty and students.

The faculty extends a cordial invitation to all students of the college to be present. Committees on decoration, refreshments, reception and program have been working to make the occasion a success and all who attend may be assured of an evening of unparalleled pleasure.

The invitation is extended to new arrivals in Aggie halls, as well as students who have been in college all year.

### Romney Issues First Call For Aggie Basketeers

Former Stars And Letter Men Galore

Mohr, Jarvis, Anderson, Andrus and Worley of Last Year's Squad Answer The Call—McKay, Sumsion, McMullen, Smith, Spencer of Former Fame Report—New Men Numerous

Coach Lowell Romney has blown his whistle for basketball men and the knights of the hardwood have responded like soldiers falling out to answer mess call. Real interest attends the advent of the hoop game at the U. A. C. after the successful, but hard luck football season. Although it will be at least a month before intercollegiate competition commences it is not too early to begin work in view of the strenuous fight for titular honors that will ensue when the big games start.

This year will be Coach Romney's first year with the varsity hoopers. The last three teams turned out by A. C. including the state and conference championship team of 1918, were moulded by Coach Joe Jensen. Jensen's fame as a basketball mentor is known far and wide and we believe that Romney will more than fill his shoes.

"Dick" has his credentials as a hooper. He learned the rudiments and first principles of basketball at the Salt Lake high school years ago. Later, at the University of Utah, he demonstrated that he knew the game. His greatest basketball achievement occurred in 1916 when he was a guard on Coach Nelson Norgren's world's champion quintette. Few men ever fattened their scoring average over "Dick" and if he can teach his men this same virtue in basketball, the Aggies will not feel the percentage column by any means.

The class and inter-fraternity series now in progress may bring our some stellar performers who have heretofore received very little attention and publicity. This is the purpose of conducting such series and tournaments and they would fall short of their real purpose if they didn't bring to light a few classy men. With most of last year's aggregation and five letter men of other years to start with, Coach Romney has a splendid outlook. Among last year's men is Captain Lester (Pesty) Jarvis, who has played two seasons at guard. Andy Mohr, another 1919 man, and one of the best guards that ever played the hoop game in Utah, is also working out. As Mohr has only one more year in intercollegiate athletics it may be that he will remain out of basketball in order to get a chance to give vent to his gridiron impulses next fall. Clyde Worley, Stan

Anderson and Len Andrus played last season and played real basketball.

During the week, Coach Romney extended the glad "mit" of welcome to three stars who boosted the A. C. stock 100 per cent or more by their appearance. These were Sid Spencer, Tommy McMullen and Doug Smith. Spencer played two years ago; Tommy and Doug played in 1915 and 1917. Spencer and McMullen were forwards; Smith was a guard and captain-elect in 1918.

Glen Sumsion and Morgan McKay are two former letter men who were not at school last year but have been here all this year. Sumsion has a great reputation as a basket shooter and was an all-state selection in his high school days. McKay, of lengthy stature, played center, both in high school and college. He was last seen in action in 1917. He is a valuable addition to the forces.

There are many new men who have not yet been seen wearing A. C. colors. Prominent among these is Joe Maughan, stellar tackle of the football team. Maughan played his first basketball in the north end of the county and later helped the B. Y. C. win from both the University of Utah and the Aggies. Joe is a husky and was formerly stationed at guard but can also play center. Another new hooper is the chunky James (Economy) McDonald, erstwhile Billings, Montana, high school basket shark. Louis Heek is also a player of note but will likely not be seen in uniform this year on account of his injured shoulder. Wallace McBride, Waldo Parry, and a half dozen other aspirants will help the college put up a great fight for the title.

The freshmen will also have a team, according to Coach Romney. The class will have a separate quint for at least six weeks and perhaps longer than that, but inasmuch as freshmen are eligible for the varsity team after the second semester, which ends about February 1, it is likely that the yearlings will disband and if there are any of their clan who are fast enough for the big team they will be given recognition. In the meantime, however, the frosh can depend on being given some help in doing the variety and securing games outside of (Continued on page three)

### HARD FOUGHT BUT CLEAN

Denouncing the poor sportsmanship of the Aggies in the annual football contest on Cumming's field, Nov. 29, the Utah Chronicle, organ of the students of the University of Utah, publishes an article in the Dec. 5 issue disapproving of, and elaborating upon the "dirty work" of the Aggie eleven. The article is essentially humorous when the facts, in the case are known, and hardly justifies an answer, but for the benefit of those who are unacquainted with the true situation, we publish an excerpt from Clem Crowley's account of the game in the Rocky Mountain News, Crowley referred the contest. He says:

"While the game was hard-fought, there were NO DIRTY PLAYS and only a few penalties were necessary."

According to the foregoing statement, it behooves both the University and the Aggies, as participants, to take the more sound and balanced opinion of a non-partisan referee as the final word.

### MORE THAN 1000 STUDENTS ARE REGISTERED

Approximately 300 New Students Register For Winter Term—Many Large Classes

Over one thousand resident students are now registered at the college, making a much larger total registration than any previous year. While registration for the Winter Quarter has been in progress little more than a week, nearly three hundred new students have already registered for the work. A conservative estimate of the registration would place the number well over four hundred.

With travelling bags and suit cases lining the main hall Saturday, the entrance of the main building might have been mistaken for a hotel lobby, so fast were the new students rushing in, and rushing it was. The long table in the Entrance Committee room was lined with hopeful, prospective students vying with each other to get Prof. Daines' O. K. on their credentials.

Of the two hundred sixteen new classes started Dec. 8, and those in veterinary science, auto mechanics, and machine work were most popular. The Directors of all schools were busy with new registrants, but the School of Agricultural Engineering, School of Agriculture, and the School of Commerce and Business Administration were especially flushed. A number of cases were reported of classes having an enrollment of over one hundred and it has been necessary to add new classes in a (Continued on Page Two).

### PRACTICE HOME OPEN TO VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

The Practice Home has opened its doors this year for the first time to vocational students as well as to those from other schools of the College besides Home Economics. The plans are for the vocational group to be in residence at the Practice Home for the six weeks immediately following the Christmas holidays. As all of the places have not yet been taken for that period, students who desire the work should make application at once either to Doctor Saxer or to Mrs. Merrill. If there are not enough vocational girls who can register for that course, students from any of the schools of the College will be admitted.

This is a splendid opportunity for College women to learn the principles of Household Management in a practical way.

### BUZZER TO COST FOUR \$'S DON'T REPINE

H. C. L. AND ETC. MAKES IT NECESSARY;

'T'WILL BE WORTH THE COIN ALRIGHT

The ever increasing cost of materials makes it impossible to maintain the high standard of the "Buzzer" at the old price of two dollars and fifty cents per copy. Since 1914 the value of the dollar has depreciated 129 percent. In spite of this depreciation it has been the aim to enlarge the book and the time to put out a Buzzer at the old price regardless of the advance in the cost of materials. If the old price is maintained the high standard of the book will of necessity have to drop. The records show that for the past three years, the class putting out the Buzzer has gone in the hole considerably.

Last year each copy of the Buzzer cost the class producing it four dollars and eighty-seven cents. Increased activities and enrollment in College this year over last year, will increase the size of the book 34 percent. This will mean an increase of 56 pages. Figuring from a conservative estimate; taking into account the enlarging of the book and the increase in other factors, the business managers estimate that, each copy will cost six dollars and twenty cents.

Photography is costing 25 per cent more than last year, printings about 28 per cent, halftones and engravings 20 per cent, and bindings will show an 18 per cent increase.

The business managers have found that a great many business firms in the state have passed rulings to stop advertising in school annuals. This will mean a smaller revenue from advertising and the deficit must be met in other ways. If the high quality of the Buzzer is to be apparent in the 1920 edition without receiving an enormous debt upon the junior class, the "Buzzer" must sell for four dollars per copy.

Have your Buzzer pictures taken early and you will get your Buzzer early.

### BARRIE PLAY BY COLLEGE THESPIANS

"What Every Woman Knows" by James Barrie, will be this year's college play. It is as perfect a bit of humor as Barrie's delightful subtlety could make it. The situations are droll, as the funnier sides of human life usually are. John Shand, the hero, is a young Scotchman, ambitious, brilliant, certain to rise in the world, but who can never remember of ever having laughed—and Maggie, the heroine, is not beautiful, just merely charming; but charming to such a degree that nothing else matters, not even the insidious charms of a languid and beautiful countess who is attracted by the idea of taming Shand.

The play calls for finished acting, but as the people who have been trained under Miss Huntsman border on the professional class, and many such people are back this year, it should be very well done.

There will be keen competition among the girls for the role of Maggie. With so many prospective Maggies to choose from, the real Maggie will surely be a credit to Mr. Barrie and perhaps rival Maude Adams who created the original role.

The selection of a Barrie play is in keeping with the high standard of the former college plays and is a credit to the director of dramatics and to the College. The tryouts will be held next week and the cast made up before the Christmas vacation.

### SMOKERS PLEASE NOTE

It is against Aggie tradition to smoke on the College Campus.

# Subscribe for a Buzzer

# EDITORIAL

## STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

George P. Barber, '20..... Managing Editor  
Lucile Talmage, '21..... Associate Editor  
Russell Croft, '20..... Associate Editor  
Elna Miller, '21..... Exchange Editor  
Ray Olson, '23..... Athletic Editor  
Kinnie Caine, '23..... Under The "A"  
Nadine Foutz, '20..... Society Editor  
Sorala..... Such Is Life  
Pearl Oberhausley, '22..... Special Writer  
Hulme Nebeker, '20..... Special Writer  
Thatcher Allred, '21..... Near Humor

E. W. Robinson, '20..... Business Manager

### REPORTORIAL STAFF

V. D. GARDNER, '21..... LEROY FUNK, '22  
MERLIN COOK, '22..... VERNAL WILLIE, '22  
A. A. HENDRICKS, '20..... LETTIE RICH, '22  
THAST KEARL, '21..... HOLLY BAXTER, '22  
DOROTHY WEILER, '23..... SAMUEL FLETCHER, '23  
BRAMWELL PECK, '23

This issue is the production of the 1919-20 Buzzer Staff

### THE STAFF

Wallace McBride..... Editor  
Coulson Wright..... Business Manager  
H. J. Miller..... Assistant Business Manager  
C. Ray Kimball..... Organizations  
George M. Bateman..... Activities  
Lucile Talmage..... Art Editor  
Nancy Finch, Ralph Smith..... College Year  
Hugh Sutton..... Athletics  
Sidney Stock..... Photographer  
Harold Nagle..... Campus  
Lais Vernon..... Classes

Volume XVIII. December 12, 1919. Numbered 11.

### THE EDITOR MUSES

Twelve o'clock and all's well. The Editor sits on his little dry-goods box desk, with the fumes of a choice Nebo filling the atmosphere with fragrant perfume; not a care or a worry on earth and of course no studies to prepare, nothing to do but put his feet on the desk and smoke and dream of the time when he can get a staff that will be little more than a name, and think of how he is going to get out a paper with the huge sum of two assignments turned in by his assistants, and only ten columns of news to fret out and write up inside of two hours, himself. And as he calmly sits there, at peace with the world, it slowly dawns upon him, that to be the Editor of a successful Sagebrush, he must not only be his own reporter, gather all the university news, omitting nothing, write it all up himself, see that it all goes to press properly and at the proper time, but must serenely accept all the blame for a poor issue.—U. of N. Sagebrush.

### MORE THAN 1,000 STUDENTS ARE REGISTERED

(Continued From Page One.)  
number of departments. Practically all laboratories are crowded, the machine shops being filled far beyond their comfortable working capacity.  
An average of two or three vocational men are being registered each day. Among these we now have one student from Louisiana, several from Chicago, and a number from Denver, Minnesota is also represented.  
The students now registering represent every part of Utah as well as the surrounding states; they include a number here to obtain work to apply toward graduation as well as the usual large number of winter students seeking a few months of intensive practical training.  
Though the number of available boarding houses seemed to have been depleted before the new students began to arrive, through special effort the town was canvassed and prospective homes listed for the student's reference. Committees have been organized and working incessantly and at the present time practically all students are located and a number of places are yet obtainable.

### LIBRARY REGULATIONS

The Library is open during college session from 8:00 A. M. until 10:00 P. M., on Saturdays from 8:00 A. M. until 1:00 P. M.  
The faculty have direct access to the books on the shelves and students only by special permission. Every book taken from the desk must be signed for.  
Books may be drawn from the Library for home use with the permission of the Library attendants, the books must be signed for and kept no longer than two weeks. To those who keep books longer, the privilege of taking books from the Library will be denied.  
Reference books such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, magazines and U. S. public documents, may not be taken from the Library.  
Reserve books for classes may be taken by a student in the class at 4:00 P. M., but must be returned to the Library desk before 9:20 A. M. the following day. After reading a reserve book in the Library, return the book to the desk.  
Five cents a day is charged for all overdue books. Twenty-five cents a day is charged on all reserve books kept after 9:20 a. m. Any student

## Bulletin Board

### Farmer's Whoop-Up

Come all ye horny-headed sons of the plough share and spring-tooth harrow, and make merry while ye may. The Ag. club invites all men in College who are registered in agriculture to a general round-up of all agricultural good fellows.

Time: Monday, Dec. 15, at 8 o'clock.

Place: Commercial Boosters' Club Rooms on South Main.

The girls: Don't bring her.

Plan of action: Talks by agricultural authorities; songs, music, etc. Bill of fare: Sweet apple cider will flow freely.

### Debating Try-Outs

Debating try-outs will be held Dec. 16 (Tuesday). Time and place not definitely known.

### Meeting American Legion

Students of the College who served in the army, navy or marine corps are invited to enter into the activities of and join the Logan Post No. 7 of the American Legion. A meeting of the Legion will be held Friday night, Nov. 12, in the Commercial Boosters' Club rooms. All who are eligible to membership are invited.

### Reception For Students

The Faculty Reception for students of the College is scheduled for 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Smart gym. All students are cordially invited to be present.

### Coming! "The Big Idea"

Wednesday, Dec. 17, at Nibley Hall, Weber High School alumni will present the comedy drama, "The Big Idea." The cast, made up of many old stars, played to a capacity house in Ogden and will give a return engagement by request. Students, 35c, 50c and 75c. Tickets on sale at "The Men's Shop."

### LINES WRITTEN ON HEARIN' TH' OLE BELL RING AGAIN

#### bi reuben

I hear loud tolling, rolling notes, an' hearin' them I fain must quote 'o' bell uv memories found an' dear 'o' blessed bell unto mi ear!"

when raw an' rustic high-school lad I came in knickerbockers clad, these wondrous halls uv fame tu see a learned man I sed I'd be.

an' just before I climbed th' hill a loud bell shattered th' silence still, a-ringin' out tu tell th' world "education's flag's unfurled."

each note distinct, an' clear, an' true I stood enthralled—I'd go mi cue that ole bell promised things tu me it seemed tu say, "cum, learn, an' be!"

as sev'ral years passed bi anon th' bell sang out each morn'g his song, in winter's cold an' summer's heat he never missed a single beat.

I cum tu luv th' d'nered ole thing, sor' uv personal vuv his ring—he wuzn't just a chunk uv lead but livin', vital thing insted.

th' symbol uv mi chosen path tu follow thru school's aftermath, he told me life wuz not complete unless I tasted learnin' sweet.

so bell ensconced in collidge tower I pray you'll always clang th' hour id ruder hear your measured ring than countless chimes string-baited ding.

—From Reuben's Rimes.

### DR. WEST DELIVERS CHAPEL ADDRESS

Students who are not self-propelling, who can not bear the responsibility of their own self-respect cannot be helped or guided by other hands. This was the gist of Dr. F. L. West's address given to the students in last Tuesday's chapel exercises. He emphasized the value of the apparently "little" things in one's life—which are however, the fore-runners of the big events of life, and that a kind Providence is always ready and anxious to lend a helping hand.

President Peterson welcomed the new students and urged them to stay in spite of difficulties.

The glee club sang "Good-bye to Summer." The choir sang "Massa Dear."

A local pastor was talking to a woman whose name he had not caught. The name of the Reverend Doctor Blank was mentioned, whereupon he said: "Well, to me, Doctor Blank is a old dry stick! Do you not think so?" "No," answered the lady sweetly, "but perhaps I should if he were not my husband."

## Exchanges

### MONTANA UNIVERSITY

"Memorial Way" is the name of an avenue on the Montana University campus, the sides of which are lined with 52 young trees. Each tree has a projecting shield and at its foot each has a name plate. These trees are memorials to students of the university who died in the services of the country. Five of the trees are for nurses. The trees are Montana yellow pine, the longest-lived tree that grows. The pine attains a beautiful size in about one hundred and fifty years and lives from tree to five hundred years.

### MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

Agitation for the long needed gymnasium at the Montana State College is growing hotter. A plan for a Memorial Gymnasium to be erected during 1920 with money obtained by subscription is under way.

### MICHIGAN A. C.

Chemistry buildings as well as bank safes are becoming the stage of specialized robberies. Leaving no trail behind them thieves passed through locked doors into the Chemistry Building at Michigan A. C. and carried from the safe over \$6,000 worth of platinum in the form of crucibles, evaporating dishes and similar apparatus as well as several hundred dollars in cash. The robbery was planned so carefully that not the slightest clue has been found of the perpetrators. As platinum is worth \$105 an ounce it behooves chemistry departments to keep a watchful eye on the metal.

### NEW MEXICO A. C.

That colleges can do practical things was amply proved when students of the New Mexico A. C. dipped 1,100 animals in less than six hours. Cattle in that vicinity are suffering with scab. As an accommodation to the cattle men, when the Government decreed that all cattle should be dipped the men of the college spent two days assisting the cattle men.

### COLORADO A. C.

The Collegian is to be commended on its sportsmanlike attitude towards the football teams from other colleges. In all its athletic write-ups the Colorado weekly gives its opponents unusual recognition whether they are winners or not. There has been a keen sentiment of brotherly feeling which few colleges extend to the opposing teams. The Collegian realizes apparently, that one cannot put the other fellow in the mud without getting splattered himself.

### LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

A campaign for the establishment of a chess club house on the Stanford campus has been started. Stanford alumni have contributed several thousand dollars and an appeal has been sent to alumni in China.

### CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY

A course is being given in California University in training the non-American born students for the elimination of the foreign accent.

### COLUMBIA

With an enrollment of 15,265 students Columbia stands as the world's largest university.

### KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Men on the Kansas University football team recently voted their services to the State in replacing the coal mine strikers.

### SOUTH CACHE HIGHSCHOOL

Solon Barber, literary editor of Student Life during 1918-19 is putting real school spirit into the Clarion, the South Cache High School paper. As faculty advisor to the staff, Mr. Barber suggests a "Local" contest to make the paper more savory of school life.

### ALVORD ELECTED ASSISTANT B. B. MANAGER

(Continued from page one)

student activities throughout the year.

Mr. Coburn and President Gardner of the Student Body, were elected as a committee to submit a suggestive budget apportioning the funds among the various managers. After the next meeting of the committee a complete report of the financial wealth of the S. B. O. and of the disposition of the same will be given through these columns.

Indications are that with the next discussion of student finances will come a decision to present to faculty, students and board of trustees the proposition of raising the student body fee from its present figure to one which will make it adequate to meet the increased cost of equipment, entertainment, etc.

"For beating your wife, I will fine you \$1.10," said the judge.

"I don't know that I object to the dollar, judge," said the prisoner, "but what is the ten cents for?" "That," said the judge, "is the Federal tax on amusements." Ex.

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We have our own lens grinding plant and stock of uncut lenses. Broken lenses duplicated and replaced in an hour.  
We make a Specialty of Fine Repairing. Consistent care. Skilled workmanship. Fair charges and broad experience have combined to build up for us a large and well pleased clientele.

## C. M. Wendelboe

Jewelry Store  
53 East 1st North Street  
LOGAN UTAH

## DE LAVAL ECONOMY

The truly economical cream separator is one which skims clean the greatest amount of milk for the longest period of time.

The fact that the De Laval skims clean makes a De Laval an especially good investment in the fall when many cows are going dry and clean separation of the strippings is desired.

With ordinary care, a De Laval Cream Separator lasts a lifetime, because its superior bowl construction permits of the bowl being made smaller in size and run at lower speed and with less exertion.

This durability, coupled with unequalled clean skimming and honest capacity rating, makes the De Laval the most economical separator in the long run.

Due to large capacity, easy turning and easy cleaning, the De Laval is also economical with the operator's time and effort.

More DE LAVALS in use than of all other makes combined.

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ROLLS AND BREAD CALL AT  
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BEST IN TOWN

The Best in Fancy Groceries at  
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420 N. 5th East  
Stationery Tablets Notions

BATHS SHIMES

Modern Barber Shop

CARLISLE & GUDMUNDSON

Proprietors

13 West Center Street Logan

## Under the 'A'

Thelma Budge spent Saturday and  
Sunday in Ogden.

Eulalia Hansen spent the week end  
at her home in Brigham.

Stanley E. Prescott left last week  
for California, where he will spend  
three weeks.

"Sid" Spencer of Salt Lake, an  
old Aggie basketball scintillate, is  
back to attend College.

Rulon and Carl Magerby are  
back at college. They have been  
farming in Rexburg, Idaho.

Doug. Smith and Tommy Mc-  
mullen of Heber City, basketball  
stars of '16, are back to attend Col-  
lege.

Mrs. Rena B. Maycock spent the  
first of the week in Davis county  
supervising the work of the home  
demonstrator there.

Miss Ida R. Mitchell, chief clerk of  
the Extension Division, has been  
away from work for several days on  
account of illness.

Reed (Pete) Warnick has left his  
Berkshires on the farm at Pleasant  
Grove and has registered at A. C.  
for the winter term.

Mr. Henry Oberhanley is in San-  
pete county taking charge of the  
Extension work there until a new  
county agent is appointed.

Other well known students who  
have registered at College this week  
are: Fielding Barlow, Hugh Harvey,  
Elmo Coffman and Glen McBeth.

E. T. Ralph, '11, and Vere L.  
Martineau, '12, of Salt Lake and Ray  
Pond of Levison were at the Col-  
lege Tuesday to attend a meeting of  
the Pi Zeta Pi fraternity.

The Animal Husbandry depart-  
ment has purchased fifty feeder  
steers to be used in experimental  
work. The department carried on  
extensive experiments in steer feed-  
ing two years ago and is continu-  
ing them this year.

Mr. Joseph P. Welch, '13, presi-  
dent of the Utah County Agents as-  
sociation is spending this week in  
Chicago at the meeting of the Na-  
tional association of county  
agents. He will also attend the  
International Live Stock Show.

Prof. John T. Caine III left Wed-  
nesday for Sanpete and Sevier coun-  
ties to help in the reorganization of  
the Farm Bureaus there. Dr. R. J.  
Evans left Thursday to assist in the  
same work in Salt Lake, Tooele,  
Millard and Beaver counties.

The Horticultural department is  
transferring its horticultural re-  
search equipment from the horti-  
cultural shed to Room 29 in the  
basement of the Main building. This  
will be used as the research labora-  
tory until the Plant Industry build-  
ing is completed.

Mr. B. B. Richards of the U. S.  
Biological Survey, who is in charge  
of rodent control work in Utah,  
spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the  
Extension Division offices planning  
the cooperative work which will be  
carried on with the county agents in  
the various counties.

## STEWART'S PEIDGREE

(By Himself)

Full Name, George Stewart.

Home Address, Logan.

Name of Boarding House

Keeper, Wynona B.

Is she a Relative. Hope not.

Telephone 587 W.

Boarding House Address, 263

E. A. N.

Name of room mate, Pete, our

cat.

Married. Hope So. Date of

birth. Saturday afternoon.

## TO HAVE BUZZER PICTURES TAKEN ON TIME

If Students Want Their Year  
Books Early They Must  
Visit Photographer  
Early

It will be observed, perhaps, that  
the request for students to get  
their "Buzzer" pictures taken comes  
early in comparison with other  
years, but a great deal of dissatisfac-  
tion and confusion has resulted, in  
the past, from having to distribute  
the Buzzer to the students by mail.  
An effort is being made this year to  
have the book published and dis-  
tributed before the close of school,  
therefore the Buzzer staff requests  
that the students obey the summons  
and step down to the photographer  
when notice is given, since the most  
important element in gaining time  
on the publication is in overcoming  
the tendency on the part of the stu-  
dents to put this matter off. Re-  
member the old axiom, "Never put  
off till tomorrow what can be done  
today." "Procrastination is the thief  
of time," etc., etc.

Last year and the year before the  
business manager of the Buzzer had  
to remain in Logan during the sum-  
mer in order to take care of the dis-  
tribution of the book and to see that  
subscribers got their copies. The  
present management is very desirous  
to get the book out before school  
closes this year, and in order to ac-  
complish this the pictures must be  
taken early.

Certain days will be set apart for  
each class, club, etc., and it is im-  
portant that the members of each get  
down to the photographer on their  
appointed days.

## Varsity Players Present "The Wolf"

In spite of the freezing tempera-  
ture last Monday night the previous  
record of achievement made by the  
Varsity players drew a full house for  
their presentation of "The Wolf".  
But after the high standard of work  
done here by the proteges of Pro-  
fessor Maud May Babcock a better  
play than this melodrama by Eugene  
Walters was expected.

The play belongs to the days of  
booze and broncho. Its hero was  
well acted by David Lindley who  
rescues the fair (though Swedish)  
damsel from the clutches of the  
villain. This villain, who breaks a  
girl's heart with as little remorse as  
a cow feels in chewing up pretty  
buttercups, was played by Joseph F.  
Smith, and was the best amateur  
spot in the play. Miss Edith Barlow  
portrayed the part of the daughter  
of the Scotchman who had oppressed  
her until no spark of life or humor  
was left. When she entered the role  
of melodrama she was excellent. No  
one could accuse her of not showing  
that her father had crushed the life  
out of her. This life shows no sign  
of re-birth even when the daring  
French-Canadian awakens the  
"great desire" in her. D. Angus  
Boyer as Baptiste Le Grand; Frank  
Rasmussen as Andrew Mc Tavish,  
and Earl Adams as George Huntley  
furnished pleasing character garish-  
ness for the dramatic meal.

The players themselves felt that  
this play was not the really good  
things that they have done. It is not  
worthy of the excellent idea behind  
the Varsity Players and the Little  
Theatre. The talent shown was good  
but not good enough to put a med-  
dole play into the professional  
class. Economic reasons probably  
account for its presentation, but its  
reception would not justify the be-  
lief that it is a popular play.

## MERTEN WILL MEET DISABLED SOLDIERS DECEMBER 22

A representative of the Federal  
Board for Vocational Education will  
be in Logan on Monday, December  
22 for the purpose of meeting all  
disabled soldiers, sailors, marines  
and nurses, according to word re-  
ceived today. In letters to the Red  
Cross, the American Legion and  
other individuals and organizations  
working in behalf of former service  
men it was announced that Mr. F.  
Merten of the Board in this dis-  
trict will be in Logan that day. In  
accordance with a request made by  
the board every effort is being made  
by the organization and individuals  
informed to have all persons handi-  
capped by the disabilities they in-  
curred in service, on hand to meet  
Mr. Merten.

## Society

The Pi Zeta Pi fraternity enter-  
tained for their rushees at a stag  
party last Saturday evening on the  
mezzanine floor of the Hotel Eccles.  
The evening was spent in playing  
cards and group singing; several  
musical selections were rendered.  
Light refreshments were served. The  
committee on arrangements consisted  
of Russel Croft, J. Waldo Parry,  
George Barber. About 30 men were  
present.

Spencer Eccles and Ray Becraft  
were dinner guests at the Practice  
House last Friday.

Sigma Alpha fraternity held its  
first chapter exercises last Sunday  
afternoon at their new home on  
South Main street. Professor Frank  
R. Arnold was the main speaker of  
the evening, his subject being  
"What Fraternity Life Means to a  
College Man." During the course  
of his address he recalled some very  
interesting episodes in his frater-  
nity life while at college. Several  
social selections were rendered by  
Miss Evangeline Thomas and Del  
Egbert. About 28 persons were in  
attendance. Chapter exercises will  
be featured regularly each Sunday  
afternoon from now on at the Sigma  
Alpha house for the purpose of  
creating the highest type of inter-  
fraternity spirit.

The local chapter of the Y. W. C.  
A. entertained at a luncheon in  
the College cafeteria on Wednesday  
noon in compliment to Mrs. Edward  
Richsel of Ogden, Miss Mildred Mc-  
Intosh of Wyoming and Miss Edith  
Granger of New York, who are here  
in the interests of the work of the  
Y. W. C. A. Other guests were  
representatives from the different  
women's organizations of the Col-  
lege, including the Home Economics  
club, Pan-Hellenic council and the  
sororities. About thirty people were  
present.

Several members of the Sigma  
Alpha fraternity entertained infor-  
mally last Sunday evening at their  
new home on South Main. Musical  
selections were rendered and games  
played. About 12 couples were  
present.

## Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES "AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT"

"An Expense Account" the topic  
discussed by the Y. M. C. A. Dis-  
cussion Groups last week was cer-  
tainly up to date in these days of the  
H. C. of L. Interest centered about  
such questions as to whether, for ex-  
ample, a man who had \$600.00 to  
spend each college year should be ex-  
pected to show three times as great  
results as one who spends but \$200-  
00; how a man should use his money  
at college in order to get the most  
from it; and whether or not a man's  
character could be judged by the  
items on his expense account.

It was announced that next  
week's topics would be "Men and  
Women on the Campus" and that  
new students could enter these  
groups. For the information of new  
college men it should be added that  
to those in many colleges of North  
America, and that they meet each  
week to discuss some live topic con-  
nected with college life. On Monday  
nights at 7 o'clock a group meets  
at 202 North First East street, un-  
der the leadership of Professor  
George D. Casto. On Wednesday night  
at the same hour groups meet at 467  
East Third North with Doctor West,  
and also at the residence of Dr.  
Reuben Hill north of the College.  
Wednesday at 12:30 a group meets  
in Room 179. An advanced group of  
upperclassmen meets with Mr. E. T.  
Lewis Wednesday evening at his  
home on First North and First East.  
This group is making a special stud-  
y of social problems. In all these  
groups there is room for a few more  
members, and new students are wel-  
come to enter, even if they are  
registered only for the winter term.

## OPEN LETTER WAS PRINTED BY MISTAKE

Through a misunderstanding, an  
"open letter" appeared in last  
week's issue of Student Life, signed  
by President Gardner of the Student  
Body and countersigned by students  
and local business men. This letter  
was intended only for the editor of  
the Deseret News as a protest against  
an anti-Aggie write-up of the Thanks-  
giving day game, which appeared in  
the Salt Lake paper. Another letter,  
which was written by the same  
people, should have appeared in place  
of the one mentioned above.

Gems From Exam Papers  
Division of labor: Teachers of  
Utah joining a union.

Pastoral stage: When men first  
domesticated animals and vegeta-  
bles.

SEE

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YOU'LL LIKE THATCHER CLOTHES

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Best Quality Always

Dry Goods. Womens' Apparel

Kodaks

and

Kodak

Supplies

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Jewelry Co.

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Fountain

Pens

The Bluebird

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all occasions.

Quality. Fit, Style

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Calls Answered Promptly.  
Phone "Rexall Store" No. 1 or 3  
Phone, Residence, 878 W.  
Prices Reasonable.  
Logan, Utah

## Such is Life

AN OPEN "BILLET DE DOUCE"

By "Soraba"

To the Ed.  
Sir:

Since You impressed Me with the Necessity of writing this Column in Such a Manner that the School Boys and Girls could Read it without Gulpings and Forcing—Like swallowing a mouthful of Dry Soda Crackers—and whereas you Lamented the Fact (unpleasant as it is to me) that "Such is Life" is in the ditch with four blow-outs and the Gas After compared with Last Year, why Here Goes for One like Last Year's Best This, I understand is Buzzer Issue, so I Pen the following Appropriate Gusher.

Somewhat Felicitously Yours signed "Soraba"  
**FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE —GET A BUZZER**

There may be Some Little Doubt in some of the Weaker Minds as to the Exact Distance in Microns from Here to the Farthest Satellite, but there was no Doubt that Felipe was Buried under Great Gobs of Woe. We Doubt Whatever, And as Felipe dripped wearily towards Home—for that was where he was Bound For from the Well Known, but now Disgracing House of One Eccilla—He Sighed Like a Tired Out Locomotive after a Hard Run from —to—

And why was the Buddy Sad?

"Oh why so downcast, dearie? Why those Salty Tears?" etc.

Well Listen As I Stated so Plainly above that Any Dool who Thinks on Two Cylinders could Understand, Felipe was leaving the House of Eccilla. And Felipe Loved Eccilla just as Shakespeare tells us that Romeo loved Juliet. He carried the ring in his Pocket with other Invaluables and he was Wondering if he could Pawn It.

"Ah Woe is Me!" gulped Felipe as he tripped over an autumn leaf left carelessly on the sidewalk. It was all off between Felipe and Eccilla. Indeed there was nothing Doing in that Sector any More. A Little Quarrel had Blasted His Young Life.

So—for one whole Week—Felipe stayed in at Night and Studied Zeophonics 00000 and Hated Himself and Saved His Shekels. Then One Day the Big Idea came—Just Like That. (Enap fingers here, lightly).

It happened Like This.

Felipe was Sitting or drooping, by a Table in the Cafeteria trying to Drink an Order of Ice Cream. The Big Idea came to Him then. Felipe Jumped Up—necrely; knocking over and ruining for Life, a Table with four Hitherto Staunch Legs. He also broke ten Good China Dishes with the Heavily Blinded Motif cunningly wrought on their unfeeling Surfaces. He made the Halls ring with His Hoarse Hallos of Gladness and Triumph as He Dashed Madly (Bromide) up the Stairs and to the Office and Bought One. He Wrapped it Carefully, tied it with Ten Thick-nesses of Stout Cord (Advertisement) of Grade 000, and Addressed it to one Eccilla.

That Night He Heard Eccilla's Tinkling Accents Over the Well Insulated Copper wire. He Gathered these Words, viz:  
"Please Come Down."

Felipe Dropped the Phone in His Excitement; tore his Coat while putting it on, and made the Two Odd miles Intervening in Just Five Minutes Flat.

He was met at the Door by the Familiar Eccilla Herself.  
"Dearest, Forgive Me—" she sobbed as (Censor please censor this your best). As they Emerged from the Embrace an acute spectator five faces off could have Gathered These Thrilling Words from Eccilla:  
"You Dear! How did you know I Wanted a Buzzer?"  
Curtain and Deafening Applause

**THE BUZZER IS A SACRED ISSUE**

(Continued From Page One).  
lost to know whether we are living in the past or in the future. We look at the on-coming years with uncertainty and fear, but the past is clear. In it are happy events that help to tide over and submerge our past as it grows into the present. In other words, our success as students, and our activity in school life bolster up our weaknesses and in still in our hearts the vital factor of achievement, which is self confidence.

The Buzzer does all of this. Its portrayal of college events does everything to bring back College days which we undoubtedly the happiest of our lives. A good year book proclaims a good year, it gives promise of a better future, and it contains the sacred events of the past.

## SOPHS GRAB CLASS TITLE

**Sophs Down Frosh; Seniors Beat Juniors—Sophs Upset Dope And Trim Seniors in Final Tilt**

The sophomores elected themselves interclass basketball champions Wednesday by winning from the seniors by the score of 20 to 17. Prior to this contest the sophomores had beaten the freshmen, while the seniors had eliminated the juniors from the class titular race.

The interclass series commenced Monday with the game between the sophomores and freshmen which went to the older classmen by the score of 20 to 12. Former varsity letter men won for the sophs but the game was featured by good work on the part of both teams.

In the second tilt of the series the all-wise seniors won handily from the juniors. The seniors played two letter men while the juniors were one-game favorites with three former varsity basketballers. Len Andrus, one time all-American guard, played a stellar game at guard for the seniors, while Parry, a former B. Y. U. man, led the scoring with five field goals.

On Wednesday the sophs became champions when they humbled the seniors. Andrus again came through with a good attempt to place his team in the lead, but Andy Mohr and Sid Spencer of the sophs proved to be the flinx of the sheep-skin men.

The series has been a huge success. The inter-fraternity tournament will come next.

Lineups and summaries of games:

Sophs (20)	Frosh (12)
Spencer.....lf	Kirk
Hanson.....rt	Clark
Tingey.....c	Gardner
Maughan.....rg	Jackson
Mohr.....lg	Felley
Substitutions: Sophs—Crandall,	
Freshies—Erickson, Gardner, Bel-	
knap, Spencer, Olsen, Edwards,	
Hansen, Hyde.	
Seniors (26)	Juniors (13)
Price.....lf	McBride
Parry.....rt	Nagle, Sutton
Cannon.....c	McKay
Andrus.....rg	Jarvis
Anderson.....lg	Worley-McKellin

Scoring: Field goals—Price, 3; Parry, 6; Cannon, 1; Andrus, 4; McBride, 2; McKay, 3; Worley, 1. Fouls: Worley, 1. Referee, Erickson.  
Sophs (20) Seniors (17)  
Sumson, Crandall lf Price  
Spencer.....rt Parry  
Clyde.....c Anderson  
Mohr.....rg Andrus  
Jorgenson.....lg  
Field goals: Price, 4; Parry, 1; Cannon, 1; Spencer, 4; Mohr, 2; Jorgenson, 3; Sumson, 3. Fouls: Anderson 3 out of 5 trials. Referee, Percy Hansen.

## College to Improve Lodgement For 'Detail'

Due to the scarcity of lodging places in Logan, a building on the campus is soon to be the rendezvous of a "detail" of army banks and many vocational students, yes, and some of the familiar trimmings that go with them such as bed-sacks, storm, and army blankets, etc. But, Oh boy! We have definite information from the War Department that there will be no "taps," "reveille," "fall in with bed sacks," "attention to roll call," two pairs of shined shoes, "know the rear end gate," and many other things that used to be "present" but not "accounted for."

The "detail"—100 strong, accompanied by the same number of bed-sacks and 300 blankets will arrive from Salt Lake today or tomorrow, and will be placed in some empty "barracks" for the use of vocational students unable to find rooms.

**ROMNEY ISSUES FIRST CALL FOR BASKETBALLERS**

(Continued From Page One).  
College. Lieutenant Walter Scott, who did such splendid work with the fresh football aggregation, will also take charge of the hoopers providing he stays at the institution. This is good news to all the freshie players and no doubt Scott will find some very good material to work with.

Next week will see the real grid town set up according to Romney. By that time the class and fraternity series will be over and the Aggie mentor will have a good line on his material for the squad.

## The 23rd Psalm

The Buzzer is My Year Book, I shall not wait for another. It maketh me Laugh when I would otherwise be Blue. It leadeth me back to bygone Days—It reneweth my Memories. Its cartoons and pictures Delighteth me. Its write-ups maketh my heart Rejoice. Yea, though I plunk down four Iron Men I shall feel no Regret for it is well worth it. Truly, by this Book my fellow students will follow Me all the days of my Life and I shall keep in touch with my College forever.

**MATTER OF AWARDS GIVEN AN AIRING IN S. B. MEETING**

The student body meeting yesterday was held primarily for the purpose of discussing the question of awarding A's to the athletes of the school. Some of the less retiring and more argumentative males aired their opinions freely in an open forum discussion, and maintained firmly that the constitutional standard for attaining awards should be accepted in its strictest sense,—that a lowering of this standard would necessarily mean a lessening of the meaning and value of the letters awarded. Others contested the point, declaring that the restrictions placed upon the awarding of honors might tend to discourage the college activities,—that the rule requiring an athlete to participate in 60 per cent of the football games played before he could get this letter is too strict.

No action was taken to change the standard.

A short musical program, which consisted of a selection from the men's Glee club, and a piano solo by Pearl S. Simmons, helped to divert from the more official problems of the hour.

The students were addressed by O. W. Adams and Samuel Christiansen, who came in behalf of the Commercial club and the Amalgamated Sugar company, to express their hearty appreciation for the splendid efforts of the students who helped to save this year's beet crop.

## Keep Those Memories Ever Green—Get a Buzzer

When the first hum of the 1920 Buzzer materializes the saddest words one can say to another will be these five: "I didn't get a Buzzer." Such echoes were heard from the short-sighted student when last year's Buzzer made its appearance. The student who spends a year at college without getting a year book is deprived of half the joys of college life. Browsing through the pages of the book recalls the happiest days of one's short sojourn on this little globe "lav'orn."

A college annual is not published for the benefit of the student while he is attending college. Its purpose is to keep the memories of those days ever green. While the individual is in the environment of his school friends the value of the book is not felt so keenly. It is after he is away from his associates that the Buzzer will be his friend. When the student leaves the familiar haunts for the last time and goes out among strangers the Buzzer will add many hours of pleasure and will offset as many lonesome hours. Faces of old friends will recall associations and activities connected with life on College Hill.

A college annual is not published to flaunt Buzzer propaganda before the seniors. No live graduate would allow himself to leave the institution without his Buzzer. Since the junior class is responsible for its publication every junior will support the cause. As the sophomores will be juniors next year they want to know how the juniors are doing. It is usually the lower classmen who fall to see the place of the Buzzer in their lives. The fact that their picture may not be in the book should not deprive them of the pleasures they will gain from seeing the faces of their friends. The students who are at the College for only one year should avail themselves of the opportunity to let the Buzzer help them review the most pleasant year of their lives.

"And what did you most enjoy in France, madam?" he inquired of the lady whose husband had made a great deal of new money.

"Well, I think it was the French pheasants singing the 'Mayonnaise'."

Ex.

Seasoned Senior on buying an eighteen-dollar shirt in town. Ground town: "Do you make any reductions to a man in the same line of business as your own?"

Clerk: "Why, yes, I think so—are you a clothier?"

Senior: "No; I'm a robber."

"Say to Yourself: 'I'm Going to Save Now' and Hold to This Resolution. Make a Beginning, No Matter How Small."

## Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

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Member Federal Reserve Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000.

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LOGAN, UTAH

## Sport Notes

The freshman class was surprised the first night of the series when they were scooped by the sophs 20 to 12. They used the following men in a vain endeavor to stem the tide: Kirk, Clark, Gardner, Seely, Jackson, Erickson, Belnap, Spencer, Hansen, Hyde, Olsen, Edwards. The more men they shot in the less "team work" characterized their playing in the first period.

Another up-set in the dope was the defeat of the juniors by the learned and dignified seniors. In this game the seniors scored as follows: Price, 3 baskets; Perry, 5; Cannon, 1; Andrus, 4; Juniors: McBride, 2; McKay, 3; Worley, 1.

The most closely contested game of the series was the fracas between the sophs and the seniors. Often times during the game only one point separated the winners from the losers. For the sophs Spencer scored 4 baskets, Mohr, 2; Jorgenson, 3; and Sumson, 1. For the seniors: Price, 4; Perry, 1; Cannon, 1; Anderson 1, and Andrus 3 fouls out of five attempts.

On January 16 an indoor interclass track meet will be held in the gym. All students are eligible, including winter course. The meet will include sprints, middle distance runs, a cross country run, jumping, pole vaulting, swimming, and boxing and wrestling. It is quite probable that the College will send men to the A. A. U. meet in Salt Lake the last of January.

## TWO PERSIAN STUDENTS GO TO UNIVERSITY

Abbas Khan and Allah Khan, the Persian students, left for the University of Utah, Thursday. During their stay of two and one half years in Logan, while studying at the College, they have become well known and liked by all students of the College. They came to the A. C. from Teheran, Persia. They were sons of their uncle, Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, and it is at his request that they are going to the University to study engineering. After completing their course of study at the University they will likely go to Persia where there is a scarcity of engineers, and engage in engineering work.

While at the A. C. the Khans have done most of their work in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics and English. They have taken part in various college activities, both being active in "Y" work and tennis players of a high order. It goes without saying that Abbas and Allah will always be loyal to the College, and be on the side-lines rooting for the first school of their desire.

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