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COLLEGE NAME ABUSED

In order to draw crowds, honor or what not, certain students not directly connected with the college athletics have formed teams and used such titles as U. A. C. third team or U. A. C. star team to advertise their games.

The Athletic Council of the institution are responsible for any team that comes under the head U. A. C. and feel that such acts abuse the college name. For that reason they have passed a ruling that no team unless directly representing the College will be allowed to appear under the name U. A. C.

It is perfectly all right to use the name of the organization or Fraternity as coming from the U. A. C. but to use U. A. C. third team, star team, etc., is going too far and must be prohibited in order that the high standards of the institution may be maintained.

MAY PROHIBIT SALE OF CANDY

Unless blue laws are frequently called before the attention of the students they are forgotten or rather, ignored.

There is so much to take the scholars mind away from his natural surroundings that he is absolutely unconscious of his actions at certain times. He buys a bar, the quickest way to ditch the cover is instinctive, this act needs no forethought. He buys his friend or friends bars, the wrappers find landing in some window or behind some door. It is carelessness, marks of unculture, or mere don't giveadness.

It has come to a time that, owing to the unsightly condition of the halls and class rooms, such neglect will not be tolerated. The authorities send forth the following decree: that unless the buildings are kept free from candy covers that the sale of confection at the book store will be prohibited after March 1.

BIG BROTHERS

In many of the older colleges in the country every senior is a god-father to a certain group of five or six freshmen. He helps them select their courses and acts as a sort of an adviser to them in regard to joining clubs, and fraternities, as well as taking part in social life. He also encourages them in the things that they are adapted for whether it is athletics, music, dramatics or something else. Every Aggie student has some sorry memories of how he began his career at the A. C. He remembers how like a rop of water in the stream of registration he went rippling thru the halls, thru his school director's office and into the classes that he happened to be signed up for. Later he thinks as he ponders thru his college life how little the forethought was in the beginning. Neither does he have any advice as to what branch of school activities to take up. It all just happens.

The Y. M. C. A. has been working toward the end of having senior advisers at the A. C. With a mere suggestion the seniors off his year as well as the prospective seniors of next year should take up the work. A few systematic efforts will make a real thing out of it. It will give the freshman boy a big brother as soon as he arrives at the A. C.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

IN AUTO MECHANICS

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elementary course in auto mechanics will also be offered. This course will run for twelve weeks half time, thus enabling the student to take other work if he desires to. Two half time advanced courses have also been scheduled. There are specialized courses in ignition and batteries. They are designed primarily for auto mechanics. Both of these courses can be taken at once or, if the student desires, either may be combined with the course on auto repair to make a full time course.

Dear Editor: If there were a path to Jupiter how would I get there and how long would it take me to make a trip with a mule and a wagon—Rhoda Rall.
Dear Rhoda—First you'd better take the path. Then hitch your wagon to a star and throw the mule in. By careful calculation, you will arrive on Jupiter the day Eugene V. Shostakovitch gives his inaugural ball.—The Editor.

"That's more than I can bare," said the modest sister as the chorus girl left the stage.

If Ed Win Wood Mary Anderson would show us Lindsey?
Oh, she'd say Helen Killel.

Beat the U. of U. tomorrow night.

CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

With the enthusiastic cooperation of the "daddy" of the male portion of the school, Dr. George R. Hill, things will commence to hum in the Outdoors Club the first of next week. Dr. Hill said he had been waiting for just such a club to germinate in the A. C. for a long time, and is glad he has hopes are at last to be realized. Dr. Hill is the Scout Master of Troop 5 of the Logan boy scouts. He is the idol of the town youths and an outdoor enthusiast.

With such a man, a man with the love of nature and the knowledge of the mountains around Logan that he possesses, backing the club, a big spring is in store for the men who possess a love for God's creations as they are and not as they are painted on canvas and hung in the parlor.

A meeting will be called early next week for all the men who are interested in the club. Dr. Hill will be on hand to give a talk pertaining to the advantages of being in such a club and the mountain scenery to be seen within easy hikes from Logan. At this meeting the club will be organized. Officers will be elected and a committee appointed to draw up a constitution and by laws so as to perfect the organization and put it on a firm basis.

Watch the bulletin board for the date. Oil up the boots, dig out the old frying pan and be ready to jump in on the ground floor.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club met yesterday and decided to hold a contest with a downtown organization. The contest will probably be held on the College campus. E. R. Eastman, Arthur Tanner and F. F. McKennon were admitted to the club.

The Sponsors are making an enviable record for the girls of the College. Thelma Nunneley is commonly repeating her five consecutive bulls eyes.

FEDERAL CLUB

The Federal Club held its first meeting Tuesday evening. A great deal of business was disposed of. It was decided to hold its regular club meetings the first Friday night of each month.

The members of the club voted to have a committee appointed to investigate the standing of all Federal men in their classes and to determine the reason of low grades, if there should be any.

The club decided to give a Stag party on the night of the 15th and every Federal man is invited to attend. The committee has promised a good program, plenty of eats and a good old army spirit.

Mr. Adams of Denver and an officer of the 11th district are here to present the Federal Board men with a proposition whereby they can secure farms and receive training in agriculture while paying for them. This project is being promoted in California at the present time.

Prof. Arnold, an honorary board man who has had agricultural experience or taken agricultural work at school.

QUILL CLUB

The Quill Club met in its regular meeting Tuesday evening, at the Sigma Alpha chapter house. A very entertaining program was rendered. Oberhansley read an original story "The Wall flower." In it he portrayed the feelings and hopes of the country wall flower at the public dance. She did not have the usual "happy marriage," happen to her.

Prof. Arnold, an honorary member of the club told how he broke into publication and how he has stayed there. Prof. Arnold said that to write one must know his subject and must love the game. "Thousands are writing; to have publication you should know more about your subject than anyone else, and put it up in a better package," he said. An interesting discussion followed.

The club will meet March 1st, at the Theta house, Delroy Gardner will read an original article and Miss Carolyn Keys will relate her journalistic experiences. Those present were Miss Keys, Miss Oberhansley, Prof. Arnold, Wilford Merrill, Vernal Willie, Ernest Hansen and LeRoy Punk.

On Thursday evening February 10 the Botanical Club met at the Pi Zeta Phi fraternity house. Albert Allen, Ernest Hansen and Bill Ritter each gave very interesting talks for preliminary requisite to membership in the club. Mr. Allen gave a report of the studies that have been made in regards to the injury that is done to plants and animals by smaller animals. Ernest Hansen talked on poisonous plants in relation to the inhabitants. He used some of his experiences in the Forestry

Who's Who In College

Ray Alston "Scoop." Born in 1902, but has been living so fast that he's all of 21 plus by now. He became prominent last fall because of his Ford Sportster and his tenuous personal of the pigskin sport. Since then he has been wiggling his literary fist in all directions. He possesses all the characteristics of a real Aggie plus dignity and a remarkable amount of pep. Ray leaves us this year with his B. S. degree and we expect it won't be long before he does great things.

Louis Ballif "Plato." Pleads guilty to being a native of Whitney and blushing confesses that he is nearly 20 years old. One of the Aggies greatest strongholds in football. Confesses to a love of fusing but owing to this weakness he puts up a barrier between himself and the fair sex that leads the world to believe he is a woman hater. His hobby is the higher mentality of women and his favorite parking space is the south side of the Pi Zeta garage.

Wallace Parkinson, "Doc." A human puzzle because of his existence whereas we know the good die young. Ably upholds the name of Parkinson from a long line of Aggie students. One of the pillars of the Junior class. Is innocent of a criminal record but confesses to a secret sorrow (very dark). Doc's hobby is Junior Proms and his main occupation is keeping a strong arm, clear head and brave heart as per specifications for a real man.

Service to show what larkspur, loco and other plants are really doing to the livestock of the state. Riter who has for the last two summers been working at the Salina Ranger's Station, followed Mr. Hansen's remarks with a vivid description of what is being done to determine whether a plant is poisonous or not. At the Salina station all plants that are suspected of being poisonous are tested out by feeding them to livestock.

CHIMES OF NORMANDY TO APPEAR FEB. 25, 26, 28

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Then, Serpolette appears as a grand lady with Jean as her factotum.

The authorities of the stage indicate that she is the lost heiress. After a love scene between Henri and Germaine, however, Gaspard, who has recovered his reason, tells Germaine, and not Serpolette, is the rightful heiress and the true claimant to the title of marchioness. All the complications are now unraveled. Gaspard's treasure is restored to its rightful owner. Germaine comes to her rights, and Serpolette remains with her as her friend.

The music of the opera is delightful throughout, and has received a full number. Its most conspicuous moments are Serpolette's rondo ("In my mysterious history"); a delightful little fantasia ("Go, little Sallotte"); the operetta "My father's will"; Henri's grand aria ("He will be the Tour of the World"); and his couplets ("Under the armor from top to toe"); Serpolette's sprightly aria ("Viscountess and Marchioness"); the choruses with the chimps, a most graceful and interesting number closing the second act; and in the last act Gaspard's grand aria, "My name is Gaspard" ("We were full Five Hundred Rogues"; Serpolette's rondo ("The Apple's a Fruit full of Vigor"); and Henri's romance ("A Servant, what Matter to me?").

The ballet will be under the direction of Miss Olga Carlson, instructor in physical education for women at the College. A fifteen piece orchestra will furnish the music for the opera. The costumes and stage lighting will be elaborate. Special costumes have been ordered from San Francisco and new scenery is being painted.

The following names are arranged according to the parts taken: Soprano, Ernest Olson, Viola Erickson, Margaret Hansen, Marjorie Francis, Evangeline and Zada Madsen. Tullis, Thelma Nunneley, Connie Christiansen and Erma McGavin. Alto, Rebecca Nelson, Laree Barson, Mary Morgan, Larene Wilhelm, Ardis Smith, Penina Rashida, Zada Madsen, Height, Ada Lindblad and Zada Madsen. Tenor, H. A. Whetlin, Victor Lindblad, Lloyd Croxford, M. J. Falsner, Russell Stalling, Clifford Watts, Frank Kennard, Vernal Denning and Chris Smith. Bass, Hilton Evans, Spencer Hunter, Mark Nichols, Denton Smith, C. H. Linford, Byron Anderson, Lawrence Jones, Farrell Smith and Wella Moffit.

The dancers are Pearl Lake, Naomi Johnson, Rada Larsen, Mary Smith and Catherine Wood.

Prices will be 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

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LOGAN

UTAH

Student body cards will be good for 50c Thursday night only.

MONTANA EASY VICTIMS FOR SHIPY AGGIES

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line the second half both teams re-treated with new players took on new life, and for the remainder of the game things buzzed. The end of the game saw Montana on the small end of a 35 to 14 score. Jorgenson from Montana showed high above his team-mates. His passing and basket shooting were of a high order.

The whole Aggie squad took part in each game and all showed real class. Robinson was high man on both teams, with a total of 13 new baskets. McMullin, Smith, Hansen, Kirk and Manghus also played a real high class brand of ball.

Line-up and summary:

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

	fg.	ft.	t.p.	r.
Jorgenson	10	0	2	2
Robertson	2	2	2	2
Garvin	1	0	0	2
Richards	0	0	0	0
Hollister	1	0	0	2
McCann	1	0	0	2
Whitney	0	1	0	2
Totals	5	5	4	14

UTAH AGGIES

	fg.	ft.	t.p.	r.
McMullin	10	0	2	1
Kirk	0	2	1	7
Robinson	2	0	0	4
Hansen	1	0	0	4
Smith	4	0	0	8
Chris	2	1	1	2
Maughan	1	0	0	2
Spencer	2	0	0	2
Blench	1	0	0	2
Garner	1	0	0	2
Totals	16	4	3	36

Referee: Watson; umpire: Simon.

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assured the meeting will be very interesting. Every other line of the buzzer hour will be "lucres" if you want to see "serena" miss Wednesday's hour.

It is announced that our governor are at the photographer and this is the Senior week and gown pictures.

Here's how they stand at the of the second week:

Lady
Liddy Rich
Aldyth Vernon
Pearl Oberhansley
Winona Cherry
Clora Johnson
Fern Whitesides
Lewie Eames
Yacy Langton
Pearl Langton
Mary Smith
Men
Paul Dorius
Allyan Cannon
Tommy McMullin
Held Gardner
Romer Fomford
Sid Spencer
Lynn Fisher

HOME EC-AG CLUB

FETE TO-SO

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ners last Friday and every one lucky enough to get his best for the farmers and cooks of the school will assemble to partake of a "grand round" of merriment and glory. The feature of the event will be a milking, bested in ahibition dance staged by Ernest Hansen who is going to sound the lives by his superb display of and modesty. A fitting 777777 is to be giving to the couple presenting Hank and Bridget. Doughnuts will be served

Under the 'A'

the U. of U. tomorrow night.

Worley visited her mother last Wednesday.

Worley spent the week end and went to Franklin.

Worley has been ill this week and went to school.

Worley left today to spend days at Ball Lake and Lehi.

Worley spent the fore part of the week at his home in Willard.

Worley spent the week end in the guest of her sister.

Worley was absent from school two days of this week due to illness.

Worley is back at the school and is recovering from his illness.

Worley and Ogden and his daughter Mary last week at the college.

Worley, one of our last graduates a few hours at the college in Friday.

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Society

Prof. Frank R. Arnold was a dinner guest at the Theta house Sunday. At the regular society meeting Prof. Arnold gave an informal discussion on "Colleges and how to choose them."

Roland Smith, John Brady and Prof. Vickers were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Theta Tuesday.

"Slim" Miller a popular student at the college last year was a guest at the Epsilon house Sunday.

Pi Zeta enjoyed a theatre party Monday night.

Sigma Alpha entertained Alvin West at the chapter house Monday night.

The sixth annual Beta Ball was held Saturday night at the Hotel Eccles. The hall was artistically decorated with hearts and cupid. Dr. and Mrs. McGee, Dr. and Mrs. Heyward, Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reynolds and Mrs. Rae Armbray received the guests. Several out of town guests were present.

Florence Riser and Marjory Turner of Ogden were week end guests at the Beta house.

Mr. J. H. Lake of Brigham City was entertained at the Epsilon house Saturday.

Miss Collia Kays and Sybil Prother were dinner guests at the Theta house Thursday night.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity entertained at the Wigan Monday night.

Valentine suggestions were very cleverly used to decorate the hall. Cupids bearing the Phi Kappa monogram were given to the guests as favors.

Frank Backman and John Brady comprised the committee.

Dr. Frank West addressed the Alpha Delta Epsilon Sunday on the topic "Getting the most out of Life."

Invitations have been issued for a dancing party to be given this evening in honor of the Gamma Xi Gamma birthday, by Mr. and Mrs. Weston Vernon.

Gamma Xi Gamma announces the wedding of Aletha Love of Franklin, Blais of Logan, and Bessie Tott of Rexburg.

Florence Walker, Afton Odell, Fern Osmond and Letty Rich were dinner guests at the Sorosis house Friday.

The Sorosis Sorosis held final initiation Friday night for Ivaldo Budge, Alice Peterson, Della Smith and Lucille Fogg.

The Gamma Xi's entertained at an informal party Monday evening for their pledges. An impromptu musical program and refreshments carried on.

THE AGGIE LUNCHEON

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KIEFER R. SAULS, '20
Secretary to Director, U. A. C.
Experiment Station

To those who love system and efficiency in office work it is a joy to watch Kiefer in operation. He is a "natural-born" office man and takes to that work like the proverbial duck to water. Hence it was appropriate and logical that he should specialize in office, work, accounting, economics, and business administration while in college, and it is to be expected that he fondly dreams of graduate work in the School of Business Administration at Harvard.

During his years at the U. A. C. he spent his spare hours as Secretary to Director F. S. Harris of the Experiment Station, where he has established himself deeply in the hearts of the Station Staff because of his efficiency and dependability.

A tennis shark, he is always lined up in the tennis tournament of the Tennis Club. An honor that can come to only the upper 25 per cent in scholarship of the senior class came to him last year when he was elected to membership in the national honorary fraternity, the Phi Kappa Phi. He was also a moving spirit in the U. A. C. Commercial Club and the Delta Nu Fraternity. He is this year President of the Post Graduate Class.

Because of his knowledge of office methods and his unusual skill in prosecuting that type of work, he had the additional honor of being chosen by the Alumni Council as Secretary of the Alumni Association immediately upon his graduation in 1920.

GEORGE L. ZUNDEL, '11
Extension Plant Pathologist, Washington State College

George L. is making a name for himself in the plant pathological world by his careful and energetic work in that field of science. Majoring in horticulture and botany while at the U. A. C. he graduated with the class of 1911 and later attended Cornell University where he secured his Master's degree in plant pathology in 1915.

Since graduating he has been Assistant Professor of Biology at the B. Y. C. Assistant Pathologist for the U. S. D. A. and during the war he was in charge of cereal disease eradication in the State of Washington for the U. S. D. A., since which

ing out the Valentine idea, were features of the evening.

Eleanor Amussen entertained a number of her friends at a slumber party Friday night.

Sunday Sorosis entertained Harold Alvord and Percy Smith at dinner. A large bowl of marginals formed the centerpiece on the table.

Thursday night the Phi Kappa paid a friendly visit to the Sorosis house. Games and dancing were enjoyed and ice cream cones were very much in evidence.

Mr. Ralph R. Will a former member of the S. A. T. C. of the college is now teaching in the business department of the State College of New Mexico. Mr. Will found an old acquaintance through the exchange of the college papers.

Mrs. Robert Rogers formerly Miss Louise Groesbeck, a former student, has been visiting school the past week.

ADDITION TO HORTICULTURE STAFF

A young branch has just made its appearance upon the family tree of Prof. Abell of the Horticultural Department. A nine pound boy was born last Monday.

WE NEED TEACHERS!

General teaching positions are opening now. Let us place you in touch with the best. The Great Western Teacher's Bureau, Pocatello, Idaho.

Military Information

Miss Quilitor—Oh, Mr. Winger, why do you carry those awful bombs on you?

Lieutenant Winger (of the Aviation Corps)—You see, when I'm surrounded by clouds I need them to blow an opening in the silver linings.

Send us some flowers
For sheriff Pullet
Who tried to stop
A speeding bullet.

Beat the U. of U. tomorrow night.

time he has been placed in his present position.

To Miss Mae Bell he became married in September 1910. No little Aggies yet adorn their home.

J. C. HOGENSEN, '19

In charge of Institutes and Schools Extension Division, U. A. C. Professor J. C. Hogsenson, one of the most widely known members of the Alumni Association, entered the U. A. C. in 1894, four years after its opening. Since graduating he has traveled and studied extensively and probably holds the Alumni record for travel throughout every nook and corner of Utah.

In those early years at College he majored in the Commercial branches but when he went to the Michigan Agricultural College and later to Cornell University where he obtained the M. S. A. degree, he specialized in horticulture and agronomy. For several years thereafter he was Scientist in the U. S. D. A. where he did some notable work in soil fertility. He was later appointed head of the Department of Agronomy at the U. A. C., a position which he filled with distinction for some years and in which he initiated some experimental projects along broad and fundamental lines that are still being continued. Prof. Hogsenson probably became best known through the State as the leader of the Boys and Girls Club work under the Smith-Lever bill. He has occupied his present position for the past two years.

During his College days J. C. was active in athletics, debating, literary work and won distinction as a baseball player, a military captain, and as president of the Longfellow Literary Society.

In 1903 he married Lydia Baker. From the union have arisen four fine Aggies almost in arithmetical progression of four years, indicated by their ages: Dolores 15; Helen 12; Beatrice 8; James C. Jr. 4.

EILEEN AGREN, '14
Home Demonstration Agent
Weber County, Utah

Since graduating in 1914 Miss Agren has been effectively doing her bit in the world's work by helping the girls of Utah plan, make and care for better homes. One term of six weeks was spent at the University of Chicago and the balance of the time she has occupied the following positions: Instructor in Home Economics, L. D. S. U. 2 years; Instructor in Home Economics, Nephi H. S. 2 years; Home Demonstration Agent in Summit County 1 year; and Home Demonstration Agent in Summit and Weber Counties 1 year.

At the U. A. C. Miss Agren was an active worker in the Home Economics Club and a member of the Sorosis Sorosis.

CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every threshing!"

I. D. Clare.

The Bitter Retort

Temperance Orator—When the rich man was in hell fire, what did he ask for? Did he ask for whiskey? No. He asked for water. What does that show?

Voice—It shows where the teetotalers go.

On The Field

Handsome—Was I was in your shoes.

Seigmiller—Why so?

Handsome—Mine leak.

Probably on The "Star-board Side"

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder where you are; High above I see you shine, But, according to Einstein,

You are not where you pretend, You are just around the bend; And your sweet seductive ray Has been leading me astray All these years—O little star!

How I wonder how had you are? Don't you know how bad you are? Science and Invention.

Advice to Pilots

Fly from drink, you fly from care. Shun tobacco, never swear—Keep smiling.

"Why does an aviator wear goggles?"

"So he can see the air currents."

Ask Sutton.

Life

Life is a "Temper" but out of it we can make "A Winter's Tale" or "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "What You Will." It is not "As You Like It," but "A Comedy of Errors" in which we do not always receive "Measure for Measure," but "All's Well That Ends Well."

Stronger Than Us

Little Nielson (sizing up big Ken Knight)—Is that fellow strong?

Thorpe—Well, I guess! I saw him break a dollar the other day.

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At the U. A. C. Miss Agren was an active worker in the Home Economics Club and a member of the Sorosis Sorosis.

LUELA WHITE, '19

Instructor in Foods and Physical Education, Star Valley High School, Afton Wyoming

Immediately upon graduating in 1919 Miss White attended the University of California during that summer where she further prepared herself to render efficient service in her chosen field. During her college work she majored in Home Economics and she is now giving the girls of Star Valley the benefit of her professional training. To her class belongs the credit for the bronze tablet in our front hall which eulogizes the bravery, patriotism, and devotion of the soldier boys from the U. A. C. who died in the service of their country.

HERVIN BUNDERSON, '12
Auditor and Public Accountant, Brigham, Utah

Putting into daily practical use the principles and methods learned in the U. A. C. School of Commerce, Hervis is now serving his community and State in a useful and splendid way. Four little Aggies grace the home which he and Leona Linford are making following their marriage in 1911. Their names are Gayle, Mary, Leona, and Dean.

As a student, Bunderson was active in various phases of student activities especially along debating and literary lines. During all his years at College he played in the College band and orchestra, those vital agencies for promoting college spirit. He was a Sophomore class debater, was chosen as a substitute on the U. A. C. B. Y. U. debate in 1911 and was School Debating Manager in 1911-12. He was an enthusiastic member of the Commercial Club, the Agora, and of the Ethical Society.

Following his graduation he was for four years Director of the Commercial Department of the Boxelder High School and for the past four years he has been engaged in private professional work along commercial lines.

Precisely

Dr. Saxer (to his wife)—We're to have cabbage for supper, I know it.

His Wife—Why Orthur Herbert, what shocking grammar!

Dr. Saxer (sniffing the air)—I reiterate, my dear, I nose it.

Woodberry—"Hello Bateman what coarse are you taking?"

Bateman—"B. A."

Woodberry—"What profession are you aiming at?"

Bateman—"Ho, I'm headed for the bar."

Woodberry—"Wait a second and I'll go along."

"Have you heard the story about the feet?"

No.

"You have two."

Seigmiller—"I tell y'u, Cooley is that strong he can raise a barrel of flour right over his head."

Delano—"Sure, that must be some of that selfraish' flour."

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Minister (at the close of sermon): "We shall sing hymn number 389."

Operator (rushing from nap): "The line is busy."

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Memorial Exercises for Prof. Geo. B. Hendricks

Memorial exercises were held in chapel Monday for Prof. George B. Hendricks. Miss Aldyth Vernon who has been in Professor Hendricks' classes for three years, gave the students tributes and appreciation of him. She brought out that as a teacher Professor Hendricks showed a close personal interest in every student. His humor made his classes interesting and he got the best results from his students. He was a sound thinker and made his work practical. Scholarship was a part of him and one of the ideals he encouraged in his students.

Professor Hendricks' life was one of great public service. The best man in the community is not necessarily the one who gives to charity, but the one who prepares himself to sacrifice those less fortunate, and Professor Hendricks did this.

Professor Saker gave many facts about the life and work of Professor Hendricks. He knew him as a man who gave advice only when sure that he was right. He was never afraid to disagree and could disagree violently without giving offence. His arguments were clean cut and you knew where he stood and why. He always supported authority. Dr. Saker stated that unless your intelligence is above the average, fifty per cent of the time you are going to be wrong. Professor Hendricks very seldom was wrong.

Professor Parley P. Peterson, who had worked with Professor Hendricks gave a number of his axioms. The one which he himself so closely followed was, "It is better to wear than rust out." Had he been content to rust out, his life might have been longer but less useful. Professor Hendricks believed that a great foundation was more important than the upper structure. He always worked for the welfare of the school and helped to make a good foundation upon which they who have been helped so materially by him can build.

Professor N. A. Pedersen, who spoke of Professor Hendricks as a college man, told how Professor Lowell of Harvard, uses these words in bestowing the degree upon his college graduates, "I now admit you into the society of educated men," and said the test of a college man is whether he can move with comfort in any society of educated men, and gave Professor Hendricks the tribute of being a true college man because he could mingle with the greatest ease and propriety among any group of educated persons. The tone of the man was expressive. He was the embodiment of college training and linked himself with the great men of the ages who knew the meaning of service.

President Peterson said, "He was devoted to his work. His duties were a pleasure to him and his satisfaction in life was the satisfaction of achieving things."

He was a martyr to the cause of education. He sacrificed everything for the welfare of the school for twelve years. Because he was so wise and did so much he will live in the hearts of all who knew him.

The choir sang appropriate songs for the occasion and Trustee George Barber and Dr. George R. Hill offered the opening and closing prayers.

SNAPPY EVENTS IN STUDENT MEETING

Several rapid fire events made Wednesday's student body meeting the most peppy of any that have been held since football season. The College string quartet started things off in fine shape playing two fiery selections of hand and responding to a second encore. Student body president Morris Christensen then introduced Mr. Fred Champ, a local business man who has just returned from the famine stricken countries of Eastern Europe. Mr. Champ described things as he saw them and urged all college students to contribute their utmost to assist those who now are in dire need. Blank checks were passed and students were asked to make them for any amount they could give.

This was followed by a snappy exhibition by Ne-No Guts, a heated crab game between the U. of U. and U. A. C. Needless to say the U. A. C. won by a fair margin. It has been some time since we saw such a thing, the minute evening gown and jewelry displayed in public as was in evidence during the performance. The U. A. C. then proceeded, through two semi-comedians to auction off the several corners in the gym for the coming Junior Prom.

Beat the U. of U. tomorrow night.

New Club Appears on A. C. Campus

A new club has appeared on the campus during the last few weeks known to the world as Peta Hellenic Club. The charter members are Reid Gardner and Fern Whitesides and its original purpose was to bring patronage to the bookstore as their pangs of hunger dictated.

As the membership increased the fruitless purpose developed into a "barless" and more worthwhile purpose to promulgate the spirit of democracy in the school and break down the barriers between fraternity and non-fraternity students.

The club is limited to thirty members and includes representatives from each fraternity and sorority as well as non-frat members. With Reid Gardner as pilot the club expects to do great things. A constitution and charter have been drawn up. An initial party was given recently at the home of Ruby Edmunds and Alta Johnson and a hike is being planned for Washington's birthday.

New clubs often encounter some difficulty in getting started and need the cooperation and advice of the school. But the Peta Hellenic consists of an enthusiastic crowd and success is assured.

Handball Tournament in Full Swing

The annual handball tournament is now in full swing. Exceptional interest is being manifested in the tournament this year. More men have entered than ever before and the handball court is always in constant use by the aspiring champions.

Each contestant must compete with all other contestants until his full quota of games are played. A fee of five cents is charged to each competitor. The proceeds will be used to purchase a silver medal to be awarded to the player with the highest percentage.

Faculty members are barred from the tournament, perhaps to remove the temptation some players might experience in sacrificing a game or two for future benefits that might be realized some time after the winter quarter ends.

At present 15 men have been registered in the tournament. All games must be played on, or before Feb. 26.

As there is only one court at present the tournament is prolonged.

FANNIE HURST'S RISE

Fannie Hurst, author of "Humoresque," showing at the Lyric Theatre last Monday and Tuesday, learned much of the intensely human side from acting as "soul sister" on a newspaper. Just out of college Miss Hurst secured a job on the paper at a time when women reporters were practically unknown. She made good from the start, showing an amazing facility for writing up the tears and smiles of ordinary life in an appealing manner. Soon she entered the magazine field, and today she is one of the highest paid writers in America. She receives well over \$2,000 for a single story.

"Humoresque" ran serially in a popular magazine and was later published as a novel. The spirit of the book was transferred to a screen with remarkable fidelity under the direction of Frank Borzage. The work of Alma Reubens, Vera Gordon and Gaston Glass, and Dore Davidson in the chief roles is said to be particularly pleasing. Comstock Productions made the picture and it is a Paramount Aircraft release.

POST GRADUATES NAME OFFICERS

Mr. Kiefer B. Sauls of the class of 1920 was elected president of the College post graduate class at the annual election held recently. Other officers elected are Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver Graves, '20, vice president; Miss Maxine Peterson, '20, secretary; Mr. Peter Nelson, '20, treasurer; Mr. Solon R. Barber, '19, publicity representative. With these thoroughly seaworthy leaders at the helm, the post graduate ship is all set for a bon voyage. There are at present, fifteen student members of the class.

"That's the last cut," cried Moses as his clerk whacked off his finger with the tailor's scissors.

Sport Notes

Games played—Seven	
Won six. Lost one.	
Total field goals: 123	
Aggies: 69	
Opponents: 29	
Fowls thrown: 26	
Aggies: 273	
Opponents: 164	
Individual player Total Pts.	
McMullin: 10	
Smith: 10	
Ivins: 14	
Hanson: 32	
Gardner: 2	
Spencer: 18	
Maughan: 47	
McIntosh: 44	
Belnap: 5	
Benson: 2	

Remember the Cross Country.
 April 7.

All high jumpers should be limbering up in the gym daily.

Baseball players would do well by starting to work the kinks out of their arms.

The possibilities are bright for sending a track team to the A. U. meet at Salt Lake on March 15. Start training for a place now.

Start training for the Cross Country.

Rufus Richardson means business in the long grind this spring if training holds any part in it. Richardson is burning up the indoor track every afternoon.

Silk pajamas to meal books for the winners of the cross country.

State standing 500 per cent for all three college teams. Help the Aggies raise their percentage to 750 by coming out tomorrow night.

The Aggies play the B. Y. C. in the Smart gym March 2. Return game B. Y. C. March 4.

April the seventh is the date. Win a box of bitter sweets.

NEW YORK SCENES IN "39 EAST"

Much typical New York atmosphere is incorporated in "39 East" Rachel Crothers' play in which Constance Binney is appearing on the screen of the Lyric Theatre this week. There are the theatres and part of a real Broadway show, as well as privileged glimpses into a star's dressing room and pretty chorus girls. Then there is a scene in Central Park, that welcome spot of green in the heart of the city where many a weary job-hunter has rested his aching feet and distracted mind. Another typical bit is seen in the boarding house, an example of hundreds of its kind found anywhere between Forty-second and Fifty-ninth streets.

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