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SENIOR CLASS ISSUE

Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1915.

NUMBER 32.



SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS

Bottom Row, (left to right) :

JACK FINLEY
VEDA COOPER
CHRISTINE CLAYTON
ROSINA SKIDMORE
LILLIAN ELDER
EMMA MOURITZEN
DAVE SARGENT
ALICE MORRISON
NELLIE BARKER
ARCH EGBERT
ORBA ELLSWORTH
ED. MORRIS
HEDVIG BENSON
SHIRLEY DANIELS
LEONARD DAVIDSON
"IKE" TUTTLE
ETELKA WHITE
ALONZO BARRETT

Second Row (left to right) :

EFFIE WEBB
R. V. HUFFAKER
R. D. MERRILL
EARL JONES
LAVINIA MAUGHAN
STEPHEN PARRY
LOTTIE KUNZ
DAVE SMITH
ANNETTE GOODWIN
STEWART HORSLEY

FRANK THATCHER

Fourth Row (right to left) :

C. E. COTTER
JESSE ROBINSON
ELI LEE
KARL WOOD
ALBERT SELLS
J. P. BENSON
LARSEN

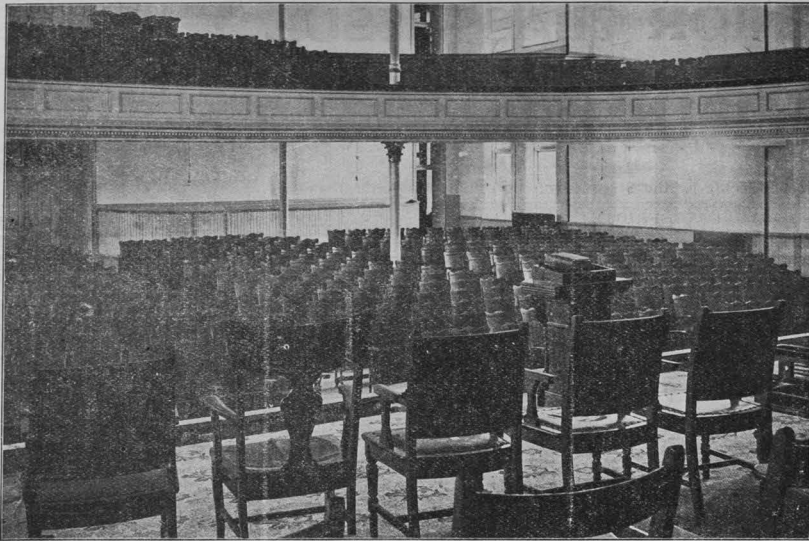
Other Members :

GEORGE BARRON
NEBURN BATT
A. L. COOK
C. H. FORBES
FRED HODDAP
RUPERT MORRIL
ETTA NELSON

D. F. OLSEN

BARBARA PACE
JOHN PENDLETON
ROSS ROWE
E. F. STEWART
D. A. SWENSON
A. J. TAYLOR
J. L. JONES
O. H. NELSON
DAVY PACKARD
W. E. NEILSEN
LEONARD NUTTALL
HUGH WILLIAMS
HETTIE WHITE
GLENN ALLEMAN
LAVINA RICHARDSON
ETHEL CUTLER
J. F. SMITH
FAY LEE

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS FOR THE STATE TRACK MEET



OUR NEW CHAPEL

ALUMNI

Remember that Student Life is your paper; that it prints Alumni news, in which your name appears from time to time. It is here your good fortunes, or misfortunes are discussed, and mention made of marriages, births, and deaths and a multitude of other items of interest, all of which goes to show that the paper of your Alma Mater is watching your doings, day by day, and is always ready to speak a kind word for you, and in case of fortune, to rejoice with you, or in misfortune, to offer condolence. Now, in return, it asks something of you, and that is that you prepare to be in Logan from June 4th to 8th, 1915 in order that you may take part in the big celebration of your Alma Mater's twenty fifth birthday.

* * *

TO MEMBERS OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Since the day you parted with your classmates, you have enjoyed meeting them anywhere, any time, and in any condition. Would you like to see them all this spring? They would like to see you. They want to shake hands with you, talk over old

time pranks and games, and help in some new ones.

Would you enjoy living the old days in lantern slides? Can you still give a college yell? Can you suggest a plan to make the U. A. C. more efficient? Would you like to see the school now that it has grown larger? Do you owe the school anything for your success? If you have ceased to enjoy meeting old friends, don't come; but if you can be younger for a few days, here's your chance. Opportunities for all of these and a thousand other things are offered in the Quarter-centennial Reunion of the Utah Agricultural College Alumni Association, June 4 to 8, 1915.

There will be meetings of classes and of the association. You can meet personally any one present. Read the program, gather in your shekels, take the companion of your choice, and betake yourself to Logan. Things may happen before another twenty-five years have passed. Come while you may. Our slogan is, "Lest we forget."

Please let us know when and where to expect you.

Sincerely yours,
W. D. BEERS, '99.
GEO. STEWART, '13.
EDGAR BROSSARD, '11
BYRON ALDER, '12.
JOHN SHARP, '14.
Committee.

* * *

TO CLASS OF 1913

Of course you have not forgotten our class reunion this year. The Alumni Quarter-centennial has set aside Saturday evening, June 5th for class meetings and parties. We have decided to hold our reunion in the Womans' Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. To this you and your partner are invited. There you

will be reminded of many incidents of school days and will meet your college chums. Then there is the whole Alumni. You will meet old friends on every hand. Come up and renew your spirits with social and friendly meetings, with college yells and songs, and with sweet memories.

Hoping to see you soon, we extend to you our kind regards.

Sincerely,
HEBER BENNION,
DELLA MORRELL,
GEORGE STEWART.

We wish to call attention to the editorial "Have Patience" which appeared in the "Chemistry Club" issue of Student Life of April 30. It appears that the spirit in which the article was written was misinterpreted by some. The writer did not intend that any one should take offense at what was said and begs to offer an apology.

We realize that the present Governor has been a very good friend to the Institution and that we shall not soon get a better friend.

We still wish, however, to call attention to the fact that the station steps are in a deplorable condition and as such are a disgrace to the Institution.

(Signed) J. P. BENSON,
Associate Editor of "Chemistry Club Issue."

The 1915 Buzzer. Price \$2.50.

One Senior has already paid in full for three copies and says he may take more if there are any extras.

Cowley has joined the relief society. He felt it his duty to relieve Howard of Lou. People are beginning to wonder whether he is a Sig Alf or a Sorosis.

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A. J. Bench
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LOGAN, UTAH.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB TAKES ANNUAL TRIP.

Following the custom of the past few years, the Agricultural Club last Monday took its annual trip to acquaint itself with the agricultural conditions and resources in Cache and neighboring valleys. This year forty-one made the trip, including Drs. Ball, Harris and Hill, professor John T. Caine III and George Stewart, although the latter due to mis(s) understanding failed to get further than Hansen's farm. The route took in Smithfield, Newton, Fielding, Garland, Tremonton, Dewey and Collins-ton.

The seven automobiles left Logan at 9:30 a. m. for Smithfield a twenty minute stop was made here to look over a pure bred Percheron and a Shire. Both were scored by professor Caine for the benefit of the Club. Thence they proceeded to Newton where also a number of horses were scored. Newton boasts justly of three splendid types of draft horses, a Shire, Percheron and Belgian. In the departure from Newton, the big college Cadillac seemed to "lack the cad" for it was only after repeated trials and much coaxing accompanied by the silent exhibitions of temper on the part of Mr. Pulley, that it finally got the courage to start. When it was finally in motion, however, that smileless, silent, mechanical, chauffeur, hurried right along without decreasing speed for such unimportant considerations as chucks and sharp turns, especially the latter. There were times when his passengers experienced peculiar sensations such as those which stimulate a contraction of the scalp muscles resulting a change of position of the hair from prone to upright.

Passing on over the mountain and down through Fielding, the party stopped at Hansen's farm Lunches were eaten on the lawn, and were supplemented with ice cream and cake from the kitchen of Mrs. Hansen. In the meantime Mr. Hansen explained to the club the workings of the Bear River Mutual Fire Insurance. He is a firm advocate of community cooperation, and it was due largely to his efforts that the insurance organization was perfected and put into successful operation. On his farm of 180 acres, Mr. Hansen specializes in the breeding of registered Percheron horses and Rambouillet sheep, being especially noted for his type of the latter.

It was here that George Stewart lost all interest in the observations of the club and became so engrossed in the features of the household, or rather of one of its occupants that he missed the car. This is a probable explanation only. It may be that Mr. Stewart deliberately watched through some keyhole, as the cars cleared the yard, and perhaps shouted for joy when they disappeared from sight.

However the party proceeded to Tremonton. Notable features along the road were the large commercial beet seed field just opposite the sugar factory and the well kept orchard south and west of Garland. According to Dr. Ball, this orchard is one of the best in this part of the state. At Tremonton the club visited the Farmers' Cash Union another cooperative enterprise that is very successful in that section. The drained area west of Tremonton was visited as far west as Salt Creek.

No stops were made between Tremonton and Logan except to feed and mend flat and punctured tires. The "mileometers" registered about seventy miles and the time pieces about nine hours.

The Home Economics club, chaperoned by Miss Saunders, took its annual trip up the canyon Monday. All who didn't get up at four o'clock were left behind to the great comfort of the rest who otherwise might not have had enough to eat, for the large bundles of sandwiches and big freezer of ice cream disappeared rapidly.

A slight rain had fallen during night making the canyon damp and cold and everybody got out of the wagon with the covers of her mouth turning down.

Hedvig as hostess, produced a large key and soon they were all inside a cozy little bungalow around a nice little stove (corners up) cooking hot dogs, eggs, potatoes, etc., for breakfast.

After breakfast (which was at last served at 9:30 and gone completely at 9:35) the girls spent the rest of the day sleeping, eating candy, gambling, swinging or whatever pleased

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their fancy. Lillian and some others got ducked, nobody knows what for unless it was because they weren't up and doing. Soon after lunch, which lasted a couple of hours, they started for home where they appeared tired and red faced at the concert. Cyril and Hope certainly enjoyed walking alone—together that is they left the crowd in Wellsville canyon and "hiked it" to Brigham. At least we suppose they arrived there safely though they haven't been heard from since.

STUDENTS

We have the negatives for last year's Buzzer. Let us make some duplicate pictures for you from them.

Did you get a group photo of your fraternity?

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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students
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STAFF BISHOPRIC

President of the Seventy—
Jack Finley.

Presiding Patriarch—Leon-
ard Davidson.

Church Historian — Inez
Maughan.

Geneological Clerk—Lottie H.
Kunz.

Tithing Clerk—Vennie
Maughan.

Sexton—G. D. Casto.

Article of Faith—We believe
in baptism for the commission
of sins.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS.

J. Howard Maughan,.....President
Gladys Christensen,.....Vice President
Goldie Faux,.....Secretary
A. C. Carrington,
A. J. Taylor,
Veda Cooper,.....Executive Committee
Olof Neisen,.....Standard Bearer
J. F. Woolley,.....Football Manager
Grover Lewis,.....Basketball Manager
Lloyd Tuttle,.....Baseball Manager
Leonard Davidson,.....Track Manager
Julius B. Bearson,.....Debating Mgr.
G. L. Barron, Socials and Theatricals
John Sharp,.....Cheer Leader



Volume XIII. Number 32.
Friday, May 14, 1915.

DECLARATION OF SCHOLASTIC INDEPENDENCE

By GEORGE D. CASTO

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one class of students to dissolve the educational bonds which have connected them with another or other classes, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of mental growth and intellectual elbow grease entitle them, a decent respect for the opinions of the faculty and under-classesmen requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to this separation.

We hold these truths to be incontrovertible:—That all seniors are created intentionally; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain propensities; that among these are college life, financial liberty, and

the pursuit of running expenses. That to secure these rights, the Utah Agricultural College fathers and mothers with enlarged financial capabilities, chimes of splendid intonation, scholastic pedigree, educational bank account, certain opportunities and institutions are established among men. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that scholastic careers long established should not be abbreviated for light and transient causes; accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer the loss of sleep and impaired appetite while such inconveniences are sufferable, than to go back on the farm for the mere sake of gratifying appetite. But when a long train of sad experiences, nightly escapades, frat parties, blasted hopes, unrequited loves, leading invariably to social bankruptcy, evinces a design to deplete the cash register, it is their right, it is their duty to release the strangle hold they have had on "dad's" purse strings, and to provide new ways for raising the wherewithal for future security.

Such has been the patient sufferance of these seniors; and such is the necessity which constrains them to alter their post-office addresses.

The history of the present senior class is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the development of mentality, sand, and adipose tissue. To prove this let facts be submitted to an incredulous world.

We have been sneered at, chagrined, mortified and terribly embarrassed in our freshmen year.

We have been rebuffed, cajoled, footballed and "taken in" as sophomores.

We have been "puffed up," sat on, hoodwinked and junior-ed.

We have been white-washed, black-balled, flunked and pony-ridden in examinations.

We have been "shadowed," "leaned" and "emaciated" at the boarding house.

We have been wine and dined and feted.

We have been "broken" and "lamed" and cauliflowered.

We have been "circused" and "cap-and-gowned" and "kodaked." We have been dipped, plunged, and immersed.

We have been "quartered" and "drawn" and "dried" in the furnace of monetary exigencies.

We have been honored with graduation, sheep-skinned by the honorable faculty, loaded with recommendations, and primed for the battle of life in the several communities of this great commonwealth to which we shall soon return.

We have come, we have seen, we have conquered, and, above all, we have been disillusioned.

We, therefore, the Seniors of

Here in the Live Store we give every man full credit for the possession of good business judgment, we know that a low price without high quality offers no inducement to purchase and that to make claims in our advertisement that are not substantiated by our merchandise is rank folly.

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the class of nineteen hundred fifteen, in solemn cap-and-gown attitude assembled, appealing to the people of the State of Utah for the rectitude of our intentions and to the faculty of the U.A.C. for our intellectual qualifications, do, in the name and by the authority of the scholarship committee, promises to us given, solemnly publish and declare that these seniors are, and of right ought to be free and independent graduates.

And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the promises and assurance and power and protection of the Supreme Faculty, we mutually pledge our gratitude, our loyalty, our best endeavors, and our unsullied integrity.

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SENIORS' PEDIGREE

Inherited Tendencies From Their Alma Mater

Unit Characters

SS—Social.
EE—Epilepsy.
NN—Noble.
II—Insanity.
OO—Obedient.
RR—Retches.*

*The best writers, (Seniors), spell the word this way, therefore *wretched* is fast becoming obsolete.

By the law of Mendelian crosses the Seniors of 1915 are composed of the following individuals. The causes for such complications have been scientifically and eugenically traced by the best authorities to their fundamental source and are herewith recorded:

Cause
Cross

SS—One social socialist.

Lieutenant Santschi
ES—One epileptic socialist.

Dr. Thomas
NS—One noble socialist.

Prof. Hendricks
IS—One insane socialist.

Titus' pre-exam
OS—One obedient socialist.

Prexy questions
RS—One wretched socialist.

Coburn
EE—One epileptic epileptic.

Senior class meetings
SE—One social epileptic.

Band
NE—One noble epileptic.

Senior constitution
IE—One insane epileptic.

Domestic Science
OE—One obedient epileptic.

Fussy
RE—One wretched epileptic.

Fear of white trousers
NN—One noble noble.

Alice
SN—One social noble.

Miss Allen
EN—One epileptic noble.

Senior circus
IN—One insane noble.

The "small" A pin
ON—One obedient noble.

Compulsory chapel
RN—One wretched noble.

"A" Day work
II—One insanely insane.

Defending the chimes
SI—One socially insane.

Chimes
EI—One epileptically insane.

Hearing the chimes
NI—One nobly insane.

Chimes
OI—One obediently insane.

Chimes

RI—One wretchedly insane.
Paying for the chimes

These Are All Benedict's Causes Unknown

OO—One obediently obedient.

SO—One socially obedient.

EO—One epileptically obedient.

NO—One nobly obedient.

IO—One insanely obedient.

RO—One wretchedly obedient.

First College Roll

RR—One wretched wretch.

SR—One social wretch.

ER—One epileptic wretch.

NR—One noble wretch.

IR—One insane wretch.

OR—One obedient wretch.

The remainder of the class are hybrids. They are obedient, noble and social characters carrying epilepsy, insanity, and wretchedness in their blood.

Family names to these above characters are duly filed in the State office of Eugenics, Titus' office.

COMMERCIAL CLUB Elects Officers

Last Friday the annual election of the Commercial Club was held in the club rooms. The following were elected:

President, Joseph S. Quinney.

Vice Pres., William Doutre.

Sec'y. Treas., Langton Barber.

Publicity Committee:

Dave A. Freedman,

Chairman,

Moses F. Cowley,

J. E. Sjostrom.

The election was followed by a discussion of organizing a sister commercial club of the women registered in the department of commerce.

THE 1915 BUZZER WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Just one more week and the suspense will be over. One week more and you will know whether or not the Buzzer is "all buzz and no honey." Some people have passed remarks significant of doubt as to whether the '15 Buzzer would measure up to the expectation of the students. They have inferred that perhaps the members of the Buzzer staff are more talk than anything else.

It is not our purpose here to beg for lenient criticism of our book nor do we wish to attempt to prove the absurdity of the inferences stated above. We merely ask that you keep your eyes open and your purses closed for a few more days. Then if you are observant and if you have managed to save enough jitneys to pay for your copy, you will be permitted to judge for yourself the quality of the 1915 Buzzer.

THE STAFF.

Dr. Thomas and Dr. Greaves forgot a recent invitation to a luncheon served in the college dining room. We hate to make trouble for our Profs, but we think their wives ought to know since they also were to be invited and have probably not been told the "glum" secret.

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COME AND BE CONVINCED

FIELD NOTES GEOLOGY II

MINUTES OF WAGON NO. 5

Mr. Man from Wellsville, Presiding.
Wallace McAlister, Conducting
The Exercises.

The wagon was beautifully decorated with boards and patchwork quilts artistically arranged around the edge of the wagon box. The members of the Geology II class sat around like the knights of the Round Table arranged in a square.

Meeting commenced by singing, "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl." Chorister Andy led the singing accompanied by the memory of John Sharp's mandolin.

The next number on the program was a solo by Louise and Lowry, "Two Heads Without a Single Thought."

When the audience had received all they could stand, Shirley Daniels gave a demonstration entitled "Don't Kill the Little Rats." On the hundredth shot he made a mistake and hit one.

Bob, the famous dog Tangoer, chased his tail in a madly whirling dance which thrilled his audience and set their heads swimming with dizziness.

The meeting continued by a song from Wallace McAlister, "That Little Black Mustache." This was particularly touching.

Palmer then gave a learned discussion on faults, (other people's of course), but having told one girl that his home was in Missouri and another that he came from Texas, and still another that he was a Catholic, he naturally was not greatly credited; consequently no reputations were smashed.

Alice then favored the company by singing in a most heart-rending accent, "Eli, Where Art Thou?"

At this point the driver became worried and asked Louise and Mac to quit spooning as they were making the wagon pull too heavy up hill. Mac was very indignant and declared that he was merely trying to give the rest of the company lessons on high class queening, but Breta wouldn't profit at all by being shown; she refused to move up any nearer to the front.

Wagon No. 5 adjourned at departmental session and continued the meeting as a conjoint session with the other camps.

Minutes of Conjoint Session

Chaperon Peterson conducted the party over what he calls level ground. (Inclination not more than 45 deg.) The road is known as the Trail of the Lonesome Haystack.

Many anti-climbs were noted, particularly when they were taken over such steep ledges that there was great danger of one's being precipitated into the Mississippian. The chaperon

explained to the flock that the only reason that there wasn't a lake of fire and brimstone was that the phosphorus was missing although the smell of it was still there.

The animal life of the locality was carefully studied. This consisted of brachiopods, unknown snakes, trilobites and wood-ticks. Etelka tried to step on the snake and Ann amused herself by collecting wood ticks from her woolly shirt. (They evidently thought she was a dear little lamb.)

Water was not found, although one of the boys was searching diligently for the fountain of eternal youth. When the professor said that the rocks grew young as one went east, he urged the professor to tell him how far east he could go and still get younger. The lack of water was nowhere so tantalizing as at the point where the coral cups were found in mocking profusion.

The Benedicts ate lunch in an exclusive group. (Misery likes company.)

Wagon No. 5 Reassembled

Roll call showed the absence of two members, Breta and Grover. When last seen they were strolling along together on the road to Paradise.

Dainty refreshments in the form of left-over cake and sandwiches were devoured.

Vorhees was elected official of the return trip. It was voted that at his call every one was to put his head as near the bottom of the wagon box as possible. Result—much amusement for the wagon behind, and a few more eyes saved for future reference.

Meeting closed by singing, "If the Way be Full of Willows, Dodge Them All."

These notes were compiled from the Records of Miss Gladys Christensen, who was secretary of Wagon No. 5.

THE COLLEGE KOMMERS

The first shot in the anniversary festivities will be fired on the evening of June fourth when the faculty offers to the students and resident alumni a cabaret show in the gymnasium which will be known by the classical name of Kommers (accent on the last syllable.) The gymnasium will be filled with tables around which the students will sit and tickle their palates with "soft" drinks while a vaudeville entertainment goes on in the center with occasional dancing and mass singing and the band all the time. The tables will seat from three to twenty and members of the student body, faculty or alumni who wish seats reserved may do so by applying to Prof. Arnold. Also any freshmen who are willing to help serve for an hour or two will hand in their



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names to the same kind gentleman. It will be an excellent occasion for like-minded people to sit together and enjoy a social evening, for talk will flow right on during the singing and dancing. It is hoped that the evening will be so joyous and enjoyable that it may become a yearly substitute for the stiff unsatisfying faculty reception. A beer garden evening with no objectionable features should mean a good time. Harvard is discussing smokeless smokers and we wish to institute a beer-less beer-night.

*Ed beat the drum
An' 'e chewed 'is gum
An' the more he beat
The faster he eat
Till 'is jaw give out
Without any doubt
An' the band couldn't play
Any more that day.*

Be sure to have your dollar and a half with you when you come for your Buzzer.

During exam. the other day Kappel was heard to remark, disgustedly to himself, "Oh dear, I had a fleeting thought—but it flit."

Orba was looking at a picture of the gold dust twins when some one asked "which is you?" Orba shook her head, puzzled, as she said, "I don't know."

The caps and gowns were seen on a dray in Ogden last week but, like the ghosts of old, they seem to have vanished into thin air. Later report—Just heard from.

The baseball team was defeated Friday by the University 10 to 4. The team was in poor condition owing to the loss of several players and the shifting of others into unfamiliar places. But considering the outlook the team feel encouraged over the outcome. McDonald on the mound did very good work.



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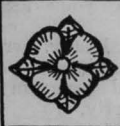
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A few extra books have been ordered so if you like it well enough to want additional copies you will have to come early.

Solomon's wisdom was due to the fact that he had seven hundred wives whom he consulted on all occasions.—Selected.

Naomi the daughter of Enoch was five hundred and eighty years old when she married. Courage girls.—Selected.



Locals



Bright Student.—Is this a branch off the Jupiter tree?

Emma.—There isn't any danger of grown people getting that disease, crickets, is there?

Kirkham announced the State record for the broad jump as 22½ inches. He didn't "stand corrected" either.

Why not have the tennis schedule arranged so that two class periods need not be broken into whenever one wants to play?

Zeek declares there hasn't been a bright thing said at the house for the past month. Only two more weeks left for a display of brilliancy. Reform at once.

Hedvig.—Did "Piggy" get that name because he rooted so much?

Gummy.—Yes. Queer how these nicknames fit.

Hedvig (sweetly).—And did you get yours from being such a sticker?

"State Track Meet next Saturday. Tickets 50c. Student Body cards good," megaphoned Ebenezer. But the most important bit of information had been neglected and he was reminded of it by a disappointed youngster, squatted down by the track. "Where do the kids come in?" was the anxious query.

At the Home Economics meeting a week ago officers were elected as follows:

Florence Dinsmore, president.
Allie Rogers, vice president.
Virginia England, secretary and treasurer.

Mary Tanner, corresponding secretary.

Enid Rosengren, librarian.

Eliza Jones, chairman membership committee.

Josephine Taggart, chairman extension committee.

Caddie Cook and Grettel Owen, executive committee.

Kid.—Say, we're goin' up to the jimmynasium.

Kirkham.—Oh child! Don't take the name of the German God in vain.

Hickman (in Pedagogy).—If it weren't for the Mormons and negroes the United States would soon be depopulated.

Ed Winters just returned from the last business trip in the interest of the Buzzer. The work is nearly completed and the Buzzer will be out a week from today.

Louise and Mac surely enjoy those geology trips. They were on the road to Paradise, Tuesday, and Prof. Peterson remarked that it would take a brighter man than he to keep track of them for very long.

Richards.—There are lots of fine fellows up with the Botany class, one in particular that all the girls like.

Florence (innocently).—Who's that? Vorhees?

The Misses Jessie and Emma Eccles returned to school this week, after a pleasant trip to New York—and now instead of a rest at home they find themselves at sea. Jess' respect for those who can understand what Dr. Greaves is talking about knows no bounds.

Darley and another zealous worker intended to make the one trip do for both geology and farm management. They stayed with the former class until they reached Hyrum on the return trip. Here the fellows left the car to reach the farm management class in time for final roll call. As the car went by we caught sight of them swinging importantly up the street, every movement spelling bluff. Ten miles farther on the afore-said class boarded the car. We looked in vain—and Darley were not there.

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Jack (amazed).—Is the Desert News a church paper?

Call from below.—What'chu doin' Alice?

Alice.—Oh, nothing, trying to write up Student Life.

The latest name to be added to the list of graduates is that of Howard Passey, aged four days.

Miss Kyle excused all Seniors from her classes on circus day in order that they might get some pointers.

Etta Nelson entertained the Thetas at her home Tuesday evening. Miss Johnson gave a reading and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Girl (entering car).—Is this seat taken?

Vorhees (who had been saving it for McAlister).—Why-er-um-well-no.

And the girl sat down.

Watch the boards for the date of distribution of Buzzers.

Do your best for the team tomorrow, students. It's your fight too.

Last Monday the Phi Kaps borrowed the Sig Alphas lawn mover to cut the Theta's lawn.

Finley (asking the blessing up the canyon).—Lord bless us and the rest of the victuals, Amen.

Next Thursday the Home Economics club will hold its last meeting this year, and a good time is expected.

Miss Wilkinson was informed of the proposed senior canyon trip in order that she wouldn't stock up with superfluous cooking materials for the laboratory work next day. However, she was warned not to mention the secret to any other member of the faculty for fear the class might get permission to go.

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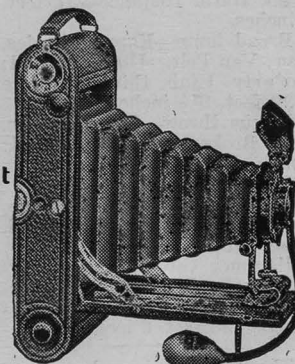
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TRACK MEET—U. OF U. A. C.

Last Saturday the dual track meet between the U. of U. and U. A. C. was held on our campus. The final score being 53½ to 66½.

The meet was full of thrills and furnished plenty of excitement to the spectators.

The results.

High Hurdles—Van Pelt, Utah, won; Parry, Utah, second. Time, 16 3-5.

100-yard dash—Peterson, Aggies, won; Haymond, Utah, second; Romney, Utah, third. Time—10 seconds.

Mile run—Tom Aggies won Anderson, Aggies, second; Berry, Utah, third. Time 4:52 4-5.

440-yard run—Romney, Utah, won; Teasdale, Utah, second; Parmalee, Utah, third. Time, 52 flat.

Low Hurdles—Hopkins, Utah, won; Collier, Utah, second. Time—27 seconds.

220-yard dash—Haymond, Utah, won; Peterson, Aggies, second; Romney, Utah, third. Time—21 2-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Anderson, Aggies, won; Robinson, Aggies, second; Fordham, Aggies, third. Time—2:06.

Half mile relay—Van Leuven, Kappel, Vorhees, Peterson, A.C. Hopkins, Romney, Collier, Haymond. U. won by U. of U. Time, 1:32 1-5.

Pole vault—Van Pelt, Utah, won; Dorton, Aggies, second; Dorton, Utah, and Madsen, Aggies, tied for third. Height—10 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put—Snow, Aggies, won; Twitchell, Aggies, second; Smith Utah, third. Distance—37 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Kappel, Aggies, won; Van Pelt, Utah, second; McCarty, Utah, third. Distance—20 feet, 9½ inches.

Discus throw—Snow, Aggies, won; Brokmeyer, Utah, second; Smith, Utah, third. Distance—122 feet 2 inches.

High Jump—Van Pelt, Utah, won; Parry, Utah second; Reid, Utah, third. Height, 5 feet, 7 in.

Hammer throw—Snow, Aggies, won; Jarvis, Aggies, second; Wilson, Aggies, third. Distance—133 feet, 6 inches.

The dopesters have been busy on the State track meet to be

held tomorrow, and the results of the sheets seem to indicate that the meet will be a close one.

The following sheet prepared by a "fan" shows about the way the majority think the meet will turn out.

	U.A.C.	U. of U.	B.Y.	U.	B.Y.C.
100 yd. dash..5	4	0	0	0	0
220 yd. dash..3	5	1	0	0	0
440 yd. dash..1	3	5	0	0	0
880 yd. dash..5	3	1	0	0	0
Mile run.....5	1	3	0	0	0
High Hurdles..3	6	0	0	0	0
Low Hurdles..0	4	5	0	0	0
High Jump.....0	4	3	0	0	0
Broad Jump..1	0	5	3	0	0
Pole Vault.....3	6	0	0	0	0
Hammer.....9	0	0	0	0	0
Shot.....8	1	0	0	0	0
Discus.....6	3	0	0	0	0
Relay.....3	5	1	0	0	0
	52	46	24	3	

TENNIS

Last week was the biggest week in Tennis that we have ever had at the Agricultural college. The weather was excellent during the matches and large crowds witnessed the playing. The results in the doubles were against the A. C. in all three matches, but Mr. Carrington and Mr. Odell are to be commended on their playing. Mr. Nelson won two out of three contests in singles.

The results are as follows:

B. Y. C. U. A. C.—B. Y. C. won three sets in doubles. A. C. won singles.

B. Y. U. U. A. C.—B. Y. U. won doubles. U. A. C. won singles.

U. of U. U. A. C.—U. of U. won doubles. U. of U. won singles.

THE MEET

If you can't run yourself, fellows, get in and cheer your heads off for those that can. We've a chance. Let's get the meet. For the past two years the University has beaten us by only one or two points. This year they expect to lead again by only two. Our dope sheet tells a different story. We believe we can make those two ourselves—and so win. It will be a close, hard struggle, but we can do it. The men have been training constantly and are in good condition. Give them your support, Aggies, for they are going to fight, fight, fight!

INVITATION TO U. A. C. ALUMNI

The following letter, being sent to members of the U. A. C. Alumni, is self-explanatory:

Dear Friend:

This is the twenty-fifth year of service of the Utah Agricultural College. We are still too busy making history to spend much time reviewing the past, but we can not let the quarter-centennial slip by, without some celebration. Therefore, June 4th to 8th, next, has been set aside for the quarter-centennial festivities of the College. A good program, as indicated below, is being prepared for the occasion.

The success of our celebration will depend on the number of our old friends who can find time to return to Logan for a few days to rejoice with us. Our old students, graduates, faculty members, trustees and all who have contributed to the building of the College, are heartily invited to be present.

This is a special invitation to you to lay aside the cares of the day, and to become again for a brief period a member of the U. A. C. family. It will be a happy reunion. The College has grown to large proportions; its service to the state has been immense; it is the pride of the State; it enjoys the respect and good will of its sister institutions

throughout the land—and you will be proud of your association with it.

Many have already written that they are coming.

The completed program will be sent you shortly.

Cordially yours,
JOHN A. WIDTSOE,
President.

Tentative program for Quarter-centennial celebration of U. A. C. has just been arranged and is as follows:

Friday June 4th.

8:00 p. m.—College Kommers.

Saturday June 5th.

11:00 a. m.—Historical Pageant.

12:20 p. m.—Lunch.

2:00 p. m.—Historical Pageant Continued.

8:00 p. m.—Class Reunions.

Sunday June 6th.

11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Sacred Concert. (Chimes.)

8:00 p. m.—Sacred Concert. (College Chapel.)

Monday, June 7th.

10:00 a. m.—Senior Program.

2:00 p. m.—Alumni Program. (College History.)

7:30 p. m.—Alumni Program. (College History.)

Tuesday, June 8th.

10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises.

5:00 p. m.—Alumni Banquet.

8:00 p. m.—Alumni Ball.

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