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"PYGMALION" MONDAY NIGHT---NIBLEY HALL

MAKE
OUR



VISITORS
WELCOME

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1916.

NUMBER 16.

THREE DAYS OF THE 'ROUND-UP'

In the registry books of the A. C., during the first three days of the Round-up, some four hundred names have been entered and the number continues to swell.

The practical courses being offered are very popular, and the lectures that have been given so far have been very interesting and instructing. The welcome address of President Widtsoe last Monday morning was inspirational, and an earnest appeal to the farmers and housewives to make themselves "at home" in "their" institution. He told them that the red ribbon admitted them into every door of the institution and that it was their prerogative to visit the class rooms and laboratories of all the departments.

Responses were made by Mr. David McKay of Weber, and Mrs. J. C. Wheelon of Box Elder. The latter asked that the women of the state be given more home demonstrations.

The afternoon of Monday, Miss McCheyne gave one of her characteristically practical and earnest talks on "Human Health," and Dr. W. E. Carroll gave an illustrated lecture on "The Digestive System."

The lectures by Prof. Wm. Peterson, Dr. F. S. Harris, and Dr. R. J. Evans, on "Soil Formation," "Maintaining Soil Fertility," and "Some Factors in the Farming Business," were well given and well received.

The lecture by Dr. Evans, State Leader in County Agent work, had to deal mainly with the seed problem in the state, and his charts revealed some startling facts concerning the seed planted by the ordinary farmer in Utah. Seed selection on the individual farms, he maintained, was a demonstrated practicality, and was profitable for every farmer to follow.

The lectures by Mr. C. R. Marcussen and Hon. Frank B. Stephens, contained some sound, practical business advice for farmers, and showed the relationship that should exist between farmer and banker.

The farm management demonstration work that has been carried on in the state the past year is an innovation, and its introduction according to Mr. Brossard, is sure to exert a powerful influence upon the

(Continued on page two)



DR. J. A. WIDTSOE, WHO IS LEAVING THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TO ACCEPT THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

President Widtsoe Appointed Head of University of Utah

Students of the Utah Agricultural College were shocked with surprise at the statement made by the Salt Lake papers last week stating that President Widtsoe was to leave the college to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of President Kingsbury of the University. According to subsequent reports, however, the statement seems to be true, and it is highly probable that President Widtsoe will fill the executive seat at the University next year.

Just why the president will make the move seems to be a quandary, but it is quite certain that in his opinion the change will be an advantage to the state at large. While President Widtsoe has always been an agricultural man and in the opinion of many is leaving the field where his work is most appreciated, we do not doubt but that he will prove as capable in the new field as he has been in his bucolic sphere.

We are now assured there is absolutely nothing in the move, that would indicate a possible scheme for consolidation of the two schools and any statement thus far made concerning this theory are based on false conception.

Also the current statement that members of the faculty are seeking employment in other schools contemplating the consolidation movement seems to be wholly the result of some one's imagination, for none of our faculty thus far have made any distrustful move.

President Widtsoe has been acting in the capacity of executive head of this institution since 1907. Previous to that he was affiliated with the college for some years as professor of chemistry and director of the Experiment station. During his term as president the college has experienced some remarkable growth. The size of the student

(Continued on Page Eight)

DON'T MISS 'PYGMALION'

If you do, you'll regret it when those who see it tell you about it. In the first place, the play is worth going to, if you were to just hear the lines read without any acting at all. What Shaw has written, let no one miss the hearing of. Even poor acting—if you were to see it—could not spoil, the immortal cleverness of Shaw's lines.

But, in the second place, you are not going to see poor acting. We'll just drop a hint, that there are some happy surprises in store for you. Miss Thatcher, as Eliza, will charm you with her versatile interpretation of the Duchess—Flower Girl, or rather the Flower Girl—Duchess for that is the order of change. Miss Thatcher will be remembered by the old students in her work in "Milestones" last year. Her part this year gives her a much greater opportunity to exhibit her talent, and she is taking advantage of it. Mr. Mathison and Mr. Poulter in the roles of Prof. Higgins and Col. Pickering, respectively, are going to be very good. Miss Hansen, Miss Rogers and Miss Osmond, will make a "debut" that will command you to sit up and take notice. Miss Kirkham, as a "comedienne," needs no comment, since her appearance in chapel. Mr. Merrill is playing the part of Doolittle, but you all know there is nothing "little" about him. He will give you some philosophy concerning the "undeserving poor", "middle class morality"—but we can't tell you everything. Lee Dean as Freddie—well we won't tell you what you're going to get there, but if you don't like him—tell the management.

The play will leave you with something to think about. At the same time you are receiving this philosophy, you have a chuckling in your diaphragm, you are prepared to receive it with open mouth, eyes and ears.

The cast played in Lewiston last night and will be in Smithfield tonight. It is given for students especially Monday night, but townspeople are welcome. The Round-up visitors will see it Tuesday night.

"The Melting Pot," a play in which all the nations of the earth are represented will be staged by the Dramatic club of the Colorado Agricultural College.

LYCEUM NUMBER THURSDAY NIGHT---TABERNACLE

TWO SWEEP STAKE CHAMPIONS ATTEND THE ROUND-UP

Roy Smith of the Granite District, winner of the Sweep Stake championship by clearing \$250 off an acre of strawberries and Miss Bernice Roberts of Clearfield, Davis county, also a winner of the Sweep Stake championship, in the girls' department, of bread making, canning fruits and vegetables and raising flowers, attend the Farmers' Round-up and Housekeepers' Conference here as a prize given by the U. A. C. Junior Vocation department which operates under the supervision of the U. A. C. Extension Division, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Boys and girls from all over the state worked for these championships and in the last sweep stake contests 1100 boys and 610 girls participated.

This work is carried on at the A. C. by Prof. J. C. Hogenson, who travels through every county in the state organizing the boys and girls clubs. After the Round-up he will make an extensive trip through Tooele, Utah, Juab, San Pete, Sevier and Wasatch counties, with the purpose of establishing closer cooperation with school authorities in club work.

BOOKLOVERS' CLUB

The first regular program of the Booklovers' club was given Thursday afternoon, January 20. The time was devoted to a survey of some early short story writers.

Mr. I. N. Hayward gave a very interesting discussion of Poe, and used "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," to illustrate the characteristics of Poe's writing.

Miss Ellen Barber presented a

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study of Hawthorne, and used his tale, "The Great Stone Face," to show his special qualities and purposes.

Several members of the club followed with informal discussion of these two authors.

Short story writers of to-day will be the center of study the remainder of the year. Edna Ferber, O. Henry and Irvin Cobb will be the next writers discussed. Stories will be read from each, at the next meeting, and the club will talk informally of their enjoyment or aversion.

The next meeting will be held in the Sorosis house, Friday, February 4th, at seven p. m.

NOTES FROM THE ANIMAL HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT

Last week we needed a man to "cover" a wedding and sent one of the members of the sporting staff out to get the story. This is what he wrote. We didn't dare to publish it at the time, but now we feel safe in doing so.

Bride vs. Groom

The game between Mr. — and Miss — began promptly according to schedule. The bleachers were full, with everyone dolled in his prosperous outfit. President Quiney umpired the game in his usual fair minded way. The young lady chose her brother for her second, while the young man brought along one of the Profs. from the school. The gate receipts were heavy and were on display so the spectators might see their contributions. It was impossible to judge how many were on each side, but the rooting seemed to be evenly divided.

The Game, Play by Play

The band played and the teams trotted on the field. The referee made the captains shake and the battle was on. The bride seemed to have control of herself and played like a veteran, while the groom acted like a bush leaguer. He didn't seem to know what was going to happen next and was always off side, while the bride moved around as if this was her seventh season. She stood at the plate and faced the audience with a smile on her face as if she was going to knock a home-run. She squared away and when the time came to stick out her mit, she went after the ring and got it. The groom offered it up like he knew it was her's, and looked as if he wished he had stuck in a bush league.

Suspected

"Don't I know every one of the tricks of your trade?" said the new boarder, with considerable heat. "Do you think I have lived in boarding houses fifteen years for nothing?"

"Well," replied the landlady, icily, "I shouldn't be at all surprised."

—Tid-Bits.

Where?

Judge—Where did the automobile hit you?

Rastus—Well, Jedge, if I'd been carrying a license numbah it would hab busted to a thousand pieces.—Puck.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE REPRESENTATIVE

Praises Boy's and Girls' Work in Utah

Miss Florence E. Ward, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, assistant national leader of boy's and girls' club work, spent last week in this state with the local club leaders in going over their work in this state. In company with Prof. J. C. Hogenson of the Junior Vocation Department of the U. A. C., she visited the club leaders in Davis, Boxelder and Granite Districts, and meetings were arranged with the boys and girls.

Miss Ward and Prof. Hogenson spoke to the seventh and eighth grade teachers of Salt Lake City at the monthly institute last Monday on the subject of Junior Vocation or boy's and girls' work. Miss Ward expressed herself as being pleased with the boys' and girls' work carried on in this state.

FOUR DAYS OF THE ROUND-UP

(Continued from page One)
farming operations of the future. Seven sections of the state have already been surveyed, by Mr. Brosard, in cooperation with the County Agents and farmers of the different areas.

RICHARDS HEADS THE SCORE

At the ten minute mid-year type-writing speed contest, W. R. Richards won first place by writing 40 words net a minute. The speed of the contestants was as follows:

	Gross.	Net.
W. R. Richards.....	54	40
Verna Seanchy.....	42	39
Parley Hansen.....	41	33
Wm. Peterson.....	42	32
Beatrice Nielsen.....	37	31
Vermile Stanford.....	29	25
Oneta Thorpe.....	30	21
G. S. Parkinson.....	19	18
E. B. Oleson.....	29	18

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A FISHY STORY

A girl reading in a paper that fish was excellent brain food, wrote to the editor:

"Dear Sir: Seeing as you say how fish is good for the brains, what kind of fish shall I eat?"

To this the editor replied:

"Dear Miss: Judging from the composition of your letter, I should advise you to eat a whale."



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THE MUSICAL SITUATION AT THE COLLEGE

Some time ago there appeared in Student Life an article criticising the condition of our musical department. So far as I know this has never been answered in satisfactory manner or at least in a manner that most live students consider fair and satisfactory. Neither has there been any denial of the conditions as they were described in that statement. The actions thus far would lead us to believe that either the musical department is in the condition described or they consider the accusations of such an inferior nature that an answer is not needed. This last conclusion I shall leave to the students to consider but on the former I have just one word to add.

I have thought this thing over and after due consideration and study have had this conclusion forced upon me, the U. A. C. musical department is below the standard of other institutions of our standing. I am not a musician, I am not acquainted with the technique of harmony but from the side of an interested on-looker it seems to me that our musical department makes a poor appearance in public. Other schools of not our size or standing are able to present an opera every two years at least, other schools are conducting an efficient choir whose members are chosen on the competitive basis. But not so here, operas have become traditions

at the college, something that the older members of the alumni can continually gloat about while we stand and look glum. Most students are also willing to admit that our choir is not what a stranger would expect it to be upon his first impression of the student body. Of course the appearance of the new Lieutenant last year put a ban on the choir work to escape drill stunt, but then some places they do have choirs even where the shouldering of the musket is unthought of. We have a glee club it is true representing the musical side of our life but I should like to call your attention to the fact that this same club has nothing whatever in common with the college musical department. It is wholly the result of some of our fellows ambition who got together merely for the association and the experience. It is not even under the leadership of one of the musical faculty.

Where does the matter lie. We boast of getting our share of high school graduates and we can conservatively assume that we also get our share of the musical ability of these graduates. Is it the atmosphere of our institution that destroys the musical instinct of these students or is it the lack of proper tuition and leadership? I shall not attempt to answer which, but merely conclude with my personal impression that something is wrong.

H. P., '17.

PROF. ARNOLD'S PLAYS

According to Prof. Arnold, the two plays of Wednesday afternoon were presented "for the glory of

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God and the honor of the U. A. C." We don't know how they appealed to His Highness above, but we can truthfully say that they were well received by students and farmers at the U. A. C., in fact honorably received. The truth is that they appealed so much to our honor that none of us felt the least inconvenience in being jostled about by the huge crowd that saw the performance, and some of us really gloried in it.

The "Salt Lake Farmer" was a rare bit of theatrical comedy that we all liked. We had no trouble at all in shifting our selves to the editor's seat of an agricultural paper, and taking along with him the guff and criticism of the public. With these lines, J. W. Thornton, Ward McCalister, Lowry Nelson, and Miss Allen did some excellent amateur acting.

The A. C. Woman's club play representing a bit of English servant gossip was cleverly acted by Mrs. Teetzel, Mrs. Thatcher, and Mrs. Wilkinson.

ALUMNI BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

All students, alumni, and members of the farmers' and housekeepers' convention are invited to the Alumni dance in the gymnasium tomorrow night. Students and alumni will be charged fifty cents, farmers and housekeepers showing the registration badge will be admitted free.

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NOTED ARTISTS EXHIBITING AT ROUND-UP

The Art Department of the Utah Agricultural College is conducting an art exhibit during the Round-up, comprising the productions of the students and also some of the best artists in the state. Among the latter are A. B. Wright of Ogden, J. B. Fairbanks, Avard Fairbanks, J. Leo Fairbanks, of Salt Lake City; Le Conte Stewart, Kaysville; Elizabeth Lindsay, B. F. Larson, Aretta Young, of Provo; Lucile Wallace, Carrie Knapp, and Mrs. A. L. Herrick, Ogden; and Leone Gamette and Louise Jennings, of Salt Lake. In addition to these artists, Mr. Hughes, artistic wood-carver of the U. A. C., has some work on exhibit.

An interesting object in one of the five rooms is an old spinning wheel, made in 1865. There is also some very interesting work in the handicraft art, china painting, design, and work in native silks.

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We find scattered throughout the exhibit, the works of our own artists, Professors Fletcher and Powell, who have the work in charge, and who deserve congratulations for the splendid exhibit.

So to Say

"It must be awful cold outdoors, 'cause Arthur says it is."

"Arthur?"

"Arthurmometer."—U. of I. Siren.

Student Life

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KATHLEEN BAGLEY.....'16

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WM. OWENS.....'16

ERMA ALLEN.....'17

HAROLD PETERSON.....'17

RAY OLSON.....'18

BUSINESS MANAGER

J. EASTMAN HATCH.....'17

M. F. COWLEY, Ass't Bus. Mgr.

Volume XIV. Number 16.

Friday, January 28, 1916.

The Utah Chronicle has another serious attack of "righteous indignitis."

It is a splendid idea for students to attend the Round-up lectures. You might learn something there.

Lewiston has the play advertised as "Pigmalion." No doubt they think it is an Animal Husbandry play.

If it is absolutely necessary for the Board of Trustees to elect a new President of the U. A. C., our prayer is that they be not influenced by politics or any other destructive motives, that a man be chosen on merit and not because of his affiliations.

We have no reason to think that the Board will be "influenced" but if they are, we hope they won't be.

WE REVEL IN THE PROSPECT

Rumor, that eternal monger of universal affairs, and bosom friend of the newspaper, announces that Dr. Joseph F. Merrill, Dean of the School of Mines of the University of Utah, is a candidate for the presidency of the Utah Agricultural College. And again she has it that Coach C. T. Teetzle, until recently coach of the Aggies, might possibly be recommended for the position at the U. of U., left vacant by the recent resignation of Coach Nelson Norgren; and that the latter has been mentioned for coach of the Aggies.

That's fixing up a trade all right. The Aggies offering their President and Coach for a Dean and a Coach, said Dean to be president upon binding the bargain. In the first case an Agricultural President, goes for medicine and the arts, and a

Miner goes "back to the farm." Here's food for thought! Think what it means! Agriculture is introduced into medicine and the arts, and mining becomes a part of farming. One commentator ventures the prediction that potatoes will be harvested with less labor by applying the operations of mining. For example a "mine" will be excavated under each hill, and with a stick of giant powder, the sleepy-eyed tubers will be ousted from their nests. He further expects that said "Solanums" will be transported from the field by means of aerial tramways.

Now medicine and agriculture at first thought do not appear to be very closely related; but on the contrary they are twin sisters. Attention merely needs to be called to their relationship to make this obvious. Medicine is a cure for agricultural excesses. If a man eat too many carrots, medicine comes to the rescue. By applying medicine to agriculture, it will be possible to probably prevent eye-strain in potatoes and to properly attend to all the mental derangements of cabbage, affections of ears in corn, etc. There is no doubt of these possibilities.

We cannot see all these factors at once, but our posterity will begin to realize all, and recognize that what seem incongruities to us, were merely congruities in disguise.

METROPOLITAN GRAND QUARTET

The Metropolitan Grand Quartet, which appears as our next Lyceum number, Thursday, February 3rd, promises from reports to be one of the best musicals heard in Logan during the past year. The quartet is traveling its second year on the Lyceum route and according to the affiliated Lyceum Bureaus it is one of the most successful male quartets yet offered to the public. Enthusiastic editorial welcomes have been tendered to them throughout the country and most of the committees have engaged them for a second season. The kind of music they render and the strong recommendation for the quality of their voices should make them appealing entertainers for a Logan public.

Concert will be held in the Tabernacle at 8:15. Student Body cards good. General admission 25c.

NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE

For some time the Quill Club has been working on plans for a literary magazine and now has them formulated sufficiently so that within the next two weeks the student body may expect the appearance of this much needed innovation.

At the regular meeting of the club in December, Mr. Lowry Nelson made the proposal that a committee investigate the advisability of publishing a literary magazine, as he felt that there was a decided need of some medium for the publication of the worthy original papers written by various talented members of the student body.

The proposal was heartily received with the result that a committee was appointed to make the necessary investigations and report at the next meeting of the club. After go-

ing over the various costs and sources of revenue the committee recommended that The Quill Club publish a literary magazine this year, and if it is successful, to offer it to the student body to be included in future years as a regular student publication. The report of the committee also provided for the election of a managing editor and two associate editors to take charge of the editing and publishing of the magazine.

The report of the committee was accepted, and Edwin K. Winder was elected as managing editor with Moses Cowley and Erma Allen as associates. They have already begun their duties and expect to put their first issue before the public in about two weeks.

The support of the students is earnestly solicited, both through literary contributions, and through support in buying the copies when the issue appears. Everyone who has ever had a desire to see something of his own composition appear in print is urged to submit some sort of an article to the editors. Good short stories or verses with merit would be especially welcome. Contributions may be handed to the editors or dropped in Student Life box. Material for the first issue should be in on or before February first.

EXAM.

Last Monday morn at nine o'clock we ad to make our pencils talk; we had to harrow up our brains regardless of keen mental pains; we had to delve in deep gray nooks and seize those facts we'd learned from books, and while we wrote and wrote we thought,—"Be Gosh, this all amounts to naught!—Last night we crammed till eyes were sore, till brains and minds would work no more; we walked the floor in nervous plight, slept not a wink the live long night; when morning came at lightning pace we scrubbed the cobwebs from our face; we seized a crust and climbed the hill our minds a hopeless jumble still."

When time arrived to test our fate our nerves were in a dreadful state, our Zoo was mixed with English Ten, a fault had wrecked our rocks again. We scanned the board and read the quiz then settled back and said, "Gee Whiz! this test seems easy after all, we needed not to bone at all!" But next time, sure, we fools will cram just like we did for this Exam. MACE WALTON.

Student Opinion, a stirring new weekly at the University of California, is perhaps the first student publication launched for the distinctive purpose of raising the standards of student activities in a large university. It came into existence in response to a large student demand for a medium of expression on student "politics," cleaner athletics, a more popular and democratic expression in the student governing body, and for leadership against drinking and the sort of influence that go with it both inside and outside of college life. It is leading a movement at California against the serving of intoxicants at student affairs and after the big games.

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SKEPTICISM

A number of our farmer friends are very sceptical and suspicious concerning certain departments of the school, especially is this true with regards to the cafeteria. One man had gone to the tap and obtained a glass of water, and was returning to his table when his friend looked at the glass and asked "Is that water?"

Metropolitan Quartet



NO Lyceum quartet has won more hearty encomiums than has the Metropolitan Grand Quartet, a stellar attraction on the local Lyceum course. For five seasons the personnel has remained unchanged, and the quartet has been acclaimed one of the greatest combinations of male voices ever heard on the platform. Each member of this great company is a singer of established renown, capable of giving an entire concert engagement alone. The personnel is as follows: Charles L. Neth, lyric tenor; Paul Chase, robust tenor; John Eberly, baritone, and Thomas Wade Lane, basso. Mrs. Willo Page Lane is the pianist and accompanist of the company.

The members of this great organization are big men, mentally and physically. They sing the best music and sing it faultlessly. Withal, they sing with such a perfect understanding and appreciation of their art that their work appeals to critic and layman alike. Extended platform experience has rounded out natural gifts and splendid musical training, and they give a concert which will thoroughly please any music loving community.

MRS. CALVIN AT CONJOINT SESSION

That there never was a time when woman was so prominent in the work of the world was the theme of Mrs. Henrietta Calvin of the United States Department of Agriculture in her lecture before the Round-up visitors yesterday. Mrs. Calvin stated that the woman of today takes her work more seriously and realizes better than ever that her mission is much greater than that of a Congressman or statesman.

Mrs. Calvin also stated that the best function of a mother was to

rear sound, intelligent children which this country need more than anything else. Further than this the mother should mold the future of her child instead of letting the child choose its own course in early life. Very true was Mrs. Calvin's statement that "Drudgery is work minus brains," and that rearing a family was not a drudgery.

COUNTY AGENTS' CONVENTION

All the county agents of the state are in attendance at the Round-up, and they are holding a special convention to discuss their various problems and the plan of work for the future.

The county agents of the state are, Robert Stewart, '10, Carbon-Emery; J. P. Welch, '12, Millard; Preston Thomas, '14, Weber; M. L. Harris, '14, Uintah; Lorin Merrill, '98, Sevier; H. A. Christensen, '14, Juab; H. J. Webb, '12, Salt Lake; A. B. Ballantyne, Utah.

The first two days were given over to a discussion of the County Farm Bureau, its need, organization and

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work. The work of the Farm Bureau from the farmer's standpoint, was discussed by Mr. D. D. McKay, President of the Farm Bureau of Weber county.

Wednesday was taken up with a discussion of County Projects.

Bachelor's expression "A las(s)." Maiden's expression "A men."

CAMERA CONTEST

The pictures for the winter camera contest of the Camera club are on exhibition in the Art Department. The work represents snow scenes from the nature tales of the club members. It will continue during Round-up and is well worth seeing. Visitors and students are cordially invited to visit the "Kamera Korner" in the Art rooms.

Basketball Notes

The boys from the Oneida Stake Academy, Preston, dropped down to Logan last Saturday evening and gave Coach Ofstie's basket tossers the worst scare they have had this season. They put up the snappiest fight that has been seen at the Smart gymnasium since training for basketball commenced last month. With K. Cutler at center and a pair of fast little forwards, the Academy boys showed us some real team work. At times it looked as though they might come out on the long end of the score. Still, it could hardly be expected that they could win, playing as they were against a squad of veterans. They saw to it that Coach Ofstie did not send in any of his "subs," of whom he had a round dozen.

Captain Kapple set a fast pace for his team mates to follow. He passed the ball with precision and covered the floor in good style. Johnson had his eye on the basket and when Kapple passed him the ball it rolled through the hoop; no one seemed able to stop it. Kapple and Johnson are working better together every game and someone will have to hang mighty close to them or they will find the basket about when they please.

Price and Smith worked just as nicely as did their team mates at forward. Each held his opponent to three baskets while slipping up and making as many counters himself. It was no surprise to see Price

going so well but there were many who had never expected such classy guarding from Smith. Maughan, who took Wittwer's place at center made a good showing, but was no match for young Cutler, who is strong and fast, an extraordinary player for a boy of his age. (We are told he is eighteen.)

In the near future a return game will be played, either at the gym. or at Preston.

Line-up:

A. C.	PRESTON
Kapple.....	l.f.C. Neeley
Johnson.....	r.f.Ballif
Wittwer-Maughan c.	C. Cutler
Price.....	l.g.V. Neeley
Smith.....	r.g.Packer

Field goals—Johnson 9, Kapple 2, Price 3, Smith 3, Wittwer 1; C. Cutler 6, C. Neeley 3, Ballif 3, V. Neeley 1, K. Cutler 1. Goals from foul line, Kapple 9 out of 13; C. Neeley 3 out of 4, C. Cutler 1 out of 10.

Referee: Davis.

Tuesday night the squad, one dozen strong, journeyed to Lewiston where they met an "all star" team. All stars was right, and they were up in the air too. Not once, during the first half, were they able to come down to earth. Two field baskets were all they could score, while Kapple alone was rolling in six and Johnson four. The first half ended with the score 31 to 6. In the second half Coach Ofstie sent in an entire new team, composed of MacMullen, Twitchell, Stoddard, Greener, and Voorhees. The contest then resolved itself into a rough and tumble, at which game Twitchell, at least, seemed right home. The narrowness of the hall was a handicap to the college boys, making fast passing almost impossible. Still the first squad scored almost at will when they once got their stride. During the first five minutes Lewiston fans thought they had a real basketball team. When the first half ended they decided they had a quintet of "ustewusers".

The final score was 49 to 18.

Line-up:

Kapple.....	l.f.Jamesen
Johnson.....	r.f.Stoddard
Wittwer-Stoddard.. c.	Rawlins
Price.....	l.g.Van Orden
Maughan.....	r.g.Hyer

Field goals—Kapple 6, Johnson 4, Price 2, Stoddard 3, Wittwer 1, MacMullen 4, Greener 2; Jamesen 2, Stoddard 3, Van Orden 2. Foul throws—Kapple 1, MacMullen 1, Twitchell 1, Stoddard 7, Jamesen 3, Rawlins 1.

Referee, Ofstie. Umpire, Van Orden.

There is but one topic of conversation about the gym these days, which fact is understood when we remember that the basketball season opens officially one week from next Saturday, February 5. On that day Coach Ofstie will send his squad of basketball tossers up against the quintet of Coach Jensen's at the B. Y. C. Two games during the past week have furnished plenty of material for discussion, even for argument as to the relative merits of the 14 or 15 most likely looking as-

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pirants for basketball honors. The one thing that is evident is the need of a man to care for the center position. Wittwer has not been showing form the last two weeks, due perhaps to a slight indisposition. Whether he had a case of stage fight or simply fagged out in the game against the boys from Preston Saturday was not quite clear. But it was clear that the problem before the Coach and Captain Kapple is how to fill the position at center. Merrill is still lacking in speed and Peterson has not been on the floor for two weeks. Maughan and Stoddard were both tried out at jumping, but they are too small for such a place. There are many who think that Captain Kapple could take care of the position better than any other man in the squad. In case he were shifted to center MacMullen or Twitchell would have to take his place at forward. We hope that Wittwer will get back in form before the game with the B. Y. C., for he is badly needed. When center is properly cared for, the team should be ready to meet any bunch in the state.

A SUCCESSFUL BOMBARDMENT

A part of the mid-year examination for the class in Journalism consisted of a "bombardment of unfortified brains" with regard to current events and prominent people in America and Europe. Among the remarkable statements made, were: that Nish, the most important city

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TORGESON STUDIO

in Servia, was located in Germany; the placing of Ferdinand on the throne of Italy; that Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the U. of California, was editor of Harpers' Weekly, and another student said that this same man was a cartoonist for a comic paper.

This ought to be a good argument for a course in current events.

QUESTIONS

When did the Seniors go away?

Why don't they get a pair of "shaps" to go with their hats?

Locals

Quill club tonight at Delta Nu house—seven o'clock.

Prof.—“What is the largest diamond in the world?”

Student.—“Would you count the joker?”

Prof. to Stude.—“Will you discuss this proposition pro and con?”

Stude.—“Yes, sir; shall I talk pro or con?”

The Quill club will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at the Delta Nu house. Members are requested to be there promptly at seven o'clock.

Mr. Cooley is feeding about 500 people daily in the cafeteria. He and his corps of assistants deserve praise for the efficient manner in which the large crowd is being handled.

The B. Y. U. student body organization is contemplating the adoption of a police system. The idea back of the movement is to help students obey the student body regulations.

W. F. Heyrend, local dealer for the International Tailoring Co., one of the largest and most reliable tailoring houses in the United States, will divide his profits with you, Residence 471 W. C. St., Logan, Utah.—Adv.

The House Planning Contest will not close until the latter part of March. The prizes and rules of the contest have already appeared in Student Life. The rule concerning the essay has been modified to read, “Essay of not more than 1500 words on History of Clay Products as a Building Material, giving special attention to recent developments.”

Mr. Philip Barkdull, a student at the B. Y. U., was recently notified by the “Fishel, Adler and Schwartz Co., Fine Art Publishers and Importers,” of New York, that five of his paintings of scenes in the Yellowstone National Park, had been accepted for publication. We congratulate Mr. Barkdull upon his success in his chosen field.

Dance
Auditorium
Saturday
Nights

HOTEL LOGAN
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WHERE CLASSY STUDENTS
TRADE

Benedicts will issue next issue of Student Life.

Remember Quill club meeting tonight at 7 o'clock. Important business—interesting program.

Every potato slyly winks its eye;
Every cabbage shakes its head;
Every beet gets red in the face;
Every onion feels stronger;
Every oat field is shocked;
Rye strokes its beard;
Corn sticks up its ears;
Every foot of land kicks.

ANSWER TO QUERY

Wardism—A system of queening distinguished by its non-intermittency. It is perennial in that the participants engage in it throughout the year. The cold, damp season must rob them of none of their fervency. It is not an abnormal condition. Casual observation points to the conclusion that most couples adopt the system sooner or later. It usually comes later, but of course exceptions to this rule are common, and is adopted usually immediately preceding— (“bring that pen back here.”)

BUZZER PICTURES

Note the following, find your place and day and get your pictures taken this week at Torgeson's. The staff would appreciate it very much if each student would appear on the day scheduled for him.

Following is next week's schedule.

Monday

Pi Zeta Pi Fraternity.
Beta Delta Sorority.
Sigma Theta Sorority.

Tuesday

Delta Nu Fraternity.

Wednesday

Sigma Alpha Fraternity.

Friday

Alpha Delta Epsilon Fraternity.
Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity.

Saturday

Commercial Club.
Sorosis.

GET A TRANSFER

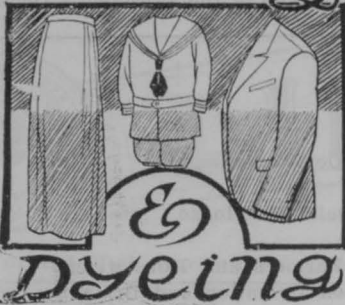
If you are on the Gloomy Line,
Get a transfer,
If you're inclined to fret and pine,
Get a transfer.
Get off the track of Doubt and Gloom,
Get on a Sunshine Train, there's room,
Get a transfer.

If you are on the Worry Train,
Get a transfer,
You must not stay there and complain,
Get a transfer.
The Cheerful Cars are passing through
And there's lots of room for you,
Get a transfer.

If you are on the Grouchy track,
Get a transfer,
Just take a Happy Special back,
Get a transfer
Jump on the train and pull the rope,
That lands you at the station, Hope,
Get a transfer.

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OFFICIAL CALENDAR—UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

All notices to go in the Official Calendar must be in the President's Office by noon each Thursday.

Friday, January 28—

- 10:00 A. M.—Round-Up Sessions.
- 11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.
- 2:00 P. M.—Round-Up Sessions.
- 4:00-7:30 P. M.—Studio Tea. Art Department.
- 7:30 P. M.—Round-Up Lectures.
- 7:00 P. M.—Quill Club Meeting. Delta Nu House.

Saturday, January 29—

- 10:00 A. M.—Practical Courses for Farmers and Housewives.
- 2:00 P. M.—Sessions of Round-up on Irrigation and Drainage and Sanitation.
- 7:30 P. M.—Address, Lou D. Sweet, on Potatoes.
- 9:00 P. M.—Alumni Ball, Gymnasium.

Monday, January 31—

- 10:00 A. M.—Good Roads Session of Round-up.
- 1:30 P. M.—Address, Governor Wm. Spry.
- 2:30 P. M.—Dry-Farming Session of Round-up.
- 2:30 P. M.—Meet Inspection Session. Housekeepers' Conference.
- 8:00 P. M.—Housekeepers' and Farmers' Vaudeville, Gymnasium.
- 8:15 P. M.—College Play, "Pygmalion," for students, Nibley Hall.

Tuesday, February 1—

- 10:00 A. M.—Practical Courses for Farmers and Housekeepers.
- 2:00 P. M.—Round-up Sessions. Hon. John C. Cutler and D. W. Working.
- 2:30 P. M.—Demonstration, Miss Barrows.
- 8:15 P. M.—College Play for Round-up, Nibley Hall.

Wednesday, February 2—

- 10:00 A. M.—Practical Courses for Farmers and Housewives.
- 2:00 P. M.—Farmers and Housekeepers Sessions.
- 6:30 P. M.—Dairymen's Banquet.
- 8:15 P. M.—College Play for Public, Nibley Hall.

Thursday, February 3—

- 10:00 A. M.—Practical Courses for Farmers and Housewives.
- 2:00 P. M.—Round-up Sessions.
- 7:30 P. M.—Lecture, Cost of Living, Miss Barrows.
- 8:15 P. M.—Lyceum Number, Metropolitan Quartette, Tabernacle.

Friday, February 4—

- 10:00 A. M.—Practical Courses for Farmers and Housewives.
- 1:30 P. M.—Conjoint Session. Meat Cutting Demonstration.

Saturday, February 5—

- 8:00 P. M.—B. Y. C.-U. A. C. Basketball Game. B. Y. C. Gymnasium.

COSMOS CONTEMPLATIONS

Socialism in the theoretical and practical aspects was the subject at the Cosmos meeting held in the Phi

Kap house last Friday evening. Mr. Ray Beecraft led in the discussion and outlined in his initial statements the origin, history and present theories of Socialism. From the radical street screamer who preached socialism as meaning anarchy to the more conservative doctrines of the German Carl Marx, the principles and possibilities of the socialistic doctrine were briefly studied. Unfavorable economic conditions as they exist today and the socialism movement for remedying them was another theme for interesting discussion.

Not satisfied with this superficial discussion, however, the club decided to spend another evening or two discussing special phases of the doctrine. Socialism in Relation to World Peace, Socialism and its treatment of Profits, rent, and wages were subjects suggested for future consideration.

At the end of the meeting Mr. Brooke politely excused himself. The act seemed to lift the "hoodoo" for the club elected two new members on the first ballot. The new members are John E. Russell, '18, and Grant Ivins, '17.

BOY WINS TRIP TO ROUND-UP

Lorenzo Maxwell, of the Granite District, winner of first place in the senior garden contest of the state, was awarded a two weeks stay here during the Round-up by the U. A. C. Junior Vocation department. He was a winner over 1100 contestants.

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(Continued from page one)

body has been increased several fold and other features have grown in accordance. Buildings have been added to the campus group to conform with this growth, notable among them the Thomas Smart gymnasium, the new Chemistry building, the heating plant, the remodeling of the Mechanic Arts apartments, and the renovating of the Woman's building, which at the beginning of his term was used as a dormitory.

Considerable speculation has already been done as to who will fill Dr. Widtsoe's place. Among the faculty members mentioned are Dr. George Thomas, Dr. E. G. Peterson and Dr. F. S. Harris, but nothing has transpired thus far to indicate which, if any, of them will be chosen.

A SPECIAL COURSE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Throughout the state there is an insistent demand for young men qualified to give instruction in physical development, and in order to meet this demand Coach Ofstie has decided to put in a systematic

course in physical development. In this work the Coach will be assisted by Dr. F. L. West and Lieutenant Santschi.

The course is based on the requirements of the average male student and is designed for men not necessarily taking work in athletics. As outlined at present the Coach will include setting-up exercises, wrestling, boxing, swimming, dumb-bells, Indian clubs, bars, etc. In case progress warrants it, more advanced work with the side horse, long horse, horizontal and parallel bars will be taken up. The only requirement for registration in this course is prompt and regular attendance. Hours and particulars may be obtained at the Registrar's office any time after twelve o'clock Tuesday, February 1st.

ARCHITECTS EXHIBIT

The Association of Utah Architects will have an exhibit in the Art department some time during the Round-up. This exhibit will include eight prize winning house designs adapted to farm purposes. The designs are of houses which cost between \$2500 and \$3000. To the three best of the exhibit the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural College will award diplomas.