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Student Life, February 4, 1916, Vol. 14, No. 17

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Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, February 4, 1916, Vol. 14, No. 17" (1916). *The Utah Statesman*. 816.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/816>

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BENEDICT'S ISSUE

ALL
GREAT
MEN
ARE
BENE-
DICTS



DO YOU
WISH
TO BE
GREAT?
BE A
BENEDICT

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1916.

NUMBER 17.

AGGIE THESPIANS INTERPRET THAW

We have seen and thoroughly enjoyed Pygmalion. It was a dramatic treat. A "superlatively good" play, presented in a "superlatively good" way—to use a Shawism in one of the lines. The play was well worth the generous patronage it received. Two months of grilling work on the part of the members of the cast should not and did not go unrewarded.

The Round-up audience was especially appreciative and rewarded every effort of the players with generous applause. This told on the players immediately and such a bond of sympathy was established between the cast and audience, that it resulted in the performance being the best of the three. The players were a trifle slower in warming up to the occasion Wednesday night than they were Thursday.

Now a word for the play itself. No serious criticism has been offered except in the ending. The end is abrupt and startling, as were likewise a number of the lines. It seems as if the author just grew tired of writing and dropped his pen. We were left in the air. Professional acting could have satisfactorily suggested the termination of the play, but it requires very subtle performing.

The production in general, in our opinion, was the best that has been seen in Logan this season. The cast on the whole, had good conceptions of its parts, and acted intelligently.

Miss Thatcher, as Eliza, did exceptional work. She has the elements of true acting,—the ability to analyze the character, project it, and live in it. She was real and genuine, thought in terms of the character, and sustained her part throughout. There were no slumps. She was always alert to every situation, and reflected the working of her versatile mind in the expression of her face and the movement of her body. It was a difficult part to play, to say the least, demanding as it did such versatility. Miss Thatcher showed herself equal to the occasion, did excellent team work and played a star game.

Higgins, the "Shawful", capricious, blustering, clever professor of phonetics was well played by Mr. Mathisen. He had good stage presence, and a good voice, and utilized them to good effect in the interpretation of the part. His laugh was

(Continued on Page Eight)



Future Aggies—Better Than Gold or Diamonds.

GOVERNOR SPRY PRESENTS MEDAL

Monday's afternoon meeting was the greatest of the Round-up. Governor Spry spoke, and presented in behalf of the Panama Pacific Exposition a gold medal to John P. Larson, of Moab, for being the Grand Champion Corn Grower of Utah; Dr. Elwood Meade gave one of the most excellent addresses on government ever heard in Utah; and the U. A. C. Glee club made its initial appearance at the Round-up sessions and scored a big success with the song "U. A. C. Round-up" which was written expressly for the Glee club for that occasion.

Governor Spry gave an interesting address, emphasizing in particular the possibilities of Utah as the right state for the young men of Utah to make theirs. In forceful terms he condemned the action of so many of Utahns for going into other states to find homes when Utah offers such excellent opportunities. In doing this they break down the state's ability to take care of itself and place a big snag in the way of its development. The more people there are the more acres there are farmed, and the more acres farmed the more wealth there is, and wealth brings happiness.

Only 30 per cent of Utah is enjoying statehood, the other 70 per cent is under the control of the U. S. Government. Gov. Spry thinks this 70 per cent should be made to stand its proportion of the state's tax burden.

John P. Larson was recognized by the Panama Exposition because of having raised 156 bushels of corn to the acre. He is a member of the National Top-notchers' Corn Growing association. Mr. Larson attributed his recognition to the Agricultural College, "For," said he, "I didn't know I was raising 156 bushels of corn till they told me."

Dr. Elwood Meade is an able advocate of better government and came to Utah to spread the seeds that he hopes will bear fruit. His speech will appear in full in Student Life columns at a later issue.

Mr. Meade says we have copied extensively from Australian methods, yet we are not their equal in many things. If we could bring about a closer union between the needs of the people and the makers of our laws then many of the faults of our government could be remedied. No government has an excuse for its existence unless it can

(Continued on Page Eight)

"DAD"

Only a "Dad", with a tired face,
Coming home from the daily race,
Bringing little of gold or fame,
To show how well he has "played
the game,"
But glad in his heart that his own
rejoice
To see him come, and to hear his
voice.

Only a "Dad," with a brood of four,
One of ten million men or more,
Plodding along in the daily strife,
Bearing the whip and scorn of life,
With never a whimper of pain or
hate,
For the sake of those who at home
await.

Only a "Dad," neither rich nor proud
Merely one of the surging crowd,
Toiling, striving, from day to day,
Facing whatever may come his way;
Silent, whenever the harsh condemn,
And bearing it all for the love of
them.

Only a "Dad," but he gives his all
To smooth the way for his children
small
Doing, with courage stern and grim
The deeds that his father did for
him.

This is the line that for him I pen,
Only a "Dad," but the best of men.

—Audrey Thatcher.

No doubt one of the most valuable lectures of this year's Round-up was the talk on potatoes given by Mr. Lou D. Sweet of Colorado, to a small audience Saturday evening. He outlined a method for eradicating potato diseases and securing marvelous yields. Dr. Hill has a copy of the lecture which he will have published.

DIE BENEDICTS

Vat Klub is idt dot's alive?
Der Benedict's.
Who are die workers in dis hive?
Die Benedicts.
Who is idt drills from morn till
night
To keep deir records clear und bridt
Ach, but dot Klubb's a shining light
Der Benedict's!

Who is idt dot goes home adt night?
Der Benedict,
To meet die Frau und Kinder bridt?
Der Benedict.
Who is idt nefer dakes a lark
Nor stays out late vay after dark,
Whose collar's smudged mit finger
mark?
Der Benedicts.

Who was it schmashed dot football
line?
Drei Benedicts.
Who vas idt held idt eferydime?
Drei Benedicts.
Who vas der Fadder of der deam?
Whose head vas like a glowing beam
Who vas idt breached der Gospel
scheme?
Die Benedicts.

Who is idt toots deir own brass
horn?
Nicht Benedicts.
Who is idt's glad dot dey vas born?
Die Benedicts.
Who is idt nefer runs a bluff?
Nor effer any classes sluff?
Who is idt spreads dis awful stuff?
Die Benedicts.

Gov. Spry says there are three-quarters of a million acres of land in San Juan county waiting for the Benedicts.

BENEDICTS ROLL CALL

Prexy Melvin (Dad) Luke. Has 4, wants more.
 Ag. Engineer, from Junction.
 Vice Prexy, Always Bubbling Willey (2).
 In a domestic duet from Emery.
 Secy. Chaplin Lucky Dunford (2).
 Exposed to Love, and caught it.—Logan.
 Healthy Robert Merrill (1).
 Poet, Actor, Writer, ec., etc., etc.—Preston.
 Willing Worker Owens (2) of Millard.
 Dairyman, and discounter for the dads.
 Jay Writer Thornton (2) from Newcastle.
 With "inherited acquired characters" in his wife's literary ability.
 Chaplin's Emulator Barrett (1)—Logan.
 Also C. E.—Civil Engineer.
 Willis A. (5), Pedagogue—Preston.
 Albert E. (1), Refugee—Mexico.
 C. E. (1), Debator—Box Elder.
 (Fate tried to conceal them by naming them Smith.)
 Aptera Orthoptera Larson (4). Likes bugs.—Ferron.
 Lee Revenue Taylor (2). Teaching, Taxes, Tariffs, etc.—Payson.
 Hurdler Brossard, "You Ought to see my boy."—Logan.
 H. Bookkeeping Adams (2).—Tremonton.
 Economises time and space.
 Elongated M. Hicken (1)—Heber.
 Benedict's butcher with a musical wife.
 Judicially Justrite Spendlove (1).—Hinckley.
 Architecturally inclined.
 Orthography Madsen (1).—Manti.
 Maintains mulch musically.
 Getta Holmstead (1).—Lehi.
 Believes in his name.

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Junior Hurry Wittwer (2).—Santa Clara.
 Likes nurseries all the year.

Elevated Center Rigby (1).—Newton.
 Can play, preach, or plow.

Likes Figuring Nuffer (1).—Preston.
 Mathematical Carpenter.

Artistic Hammerer Fisher.—Meadow.
 "Under pedagogue rule at home or at school.

Wearwell Friendship Heyrend (2)—Rigby.
 "Suits" both friends and teachers.

Anxious Esplin (2).—Orderville.
 Working, watchfully waiting

Obediential Whooping Jarvis (5).—Dixie.
 Sells socks, shirts and such in summer.

E. Longreen Howard (1).
 Sells dewberries from Deweyville.

Fred Philippine Schow (2).—Preston.
 Sails after school—supply sales.

Cyril Fruitfarm Duffin (1).—Provo.
 From "Hort" to heart a farmer.

Likes Travelling Oldroyd.—Glenwood.
 Knows knit goods and sells 'em.

Forrest Agronomy Slaugh—Vernal.
 His bride prefers cauliflower—

(a cabbage with a college education.)
 Agricultural College Carrington.

Prexy's office.
 Yes, girls, he's married.

Growing Cute Dunford—: : : : :
 Coburn's watch dog.

Basketshooter Johnson.—Preston.
 Has a school teacher wife. YES!

Willing Doutrier.—Nevada.
 Commercial Believer in Preparedness.

Billie Starley.—Fillmore.
 Still on his honeymoon.

W. Horseman Hendricks.—Richmond.
 Likes the smell of iodoform.

Ag. Club Wilson.—Ogden.
 Engrossed in home economics.

George B. Caine.
 Hasn't signed up yet, but reported eligible.

Grove ————
 Ward ————
 Mose ————
 Clayton ————
 Eb.

Say, that printer won't wait till we can fill out all these blanks.

My wife is my banker, no money I see.

She maketh me divey up my checks. She leadeth me down to utter despair.

She restoreth my grief by the purchase of a new hat. Yea though I thread pink ribbon in my night shirt to fool the kids, yet she returneth not early from the club.

Though I labor hard to give support, yet straight way she forgetteth me at meal time.

I smile not at the pretty girls (when she is nigh.) Yet, she forgetteth to patch my trousers, and goeth joy riding. Surely the wool has been pulled over my eyes, and I shall dwell in the house of the Benedict forever,

F. S.

IF THERE IS SUNSHINE IN THE BARN

(Tune: Sunshine in Your Heart)
 You can make the milking bright
 Fill the pail with pure delight,
 If there's sunshine in the barn.
 Turning drudgery into play
 As the microbes fly away,
 If there's sunshine in your barn today.

CHORUS

If there's sunshine in your barn
 You can feed the scented hay,
 You can see to find the way,
 That will make the dairy pay,
 If there's sunshine in your barn today.

You can speak the gentle word,
 To the cow when anger stirred,
 If there's sunshine in the barn.
 Tho' it seems a little thing,
 It will dollars' blessing bring,
 If there's sunshine in your barn today.

You can do a kindly deed,
 To a neighbor in his creed,
 If there's sunshine in your barn.
 Send word through all the nation,
 Of light and sanitation,
 If there's sunshine in your barn today.

You can live a happy life,
 In this world of toil and strife,
 If there's sunshine in your barn.
 And your face will beam with health,
 And your pockets bulge with wealth,
 If there's sunshine in your barn today.

—Ben R. Eldredge.

Visiting Student.—How do you manage to have such deliciously well cooked meals while you are making no salary?

Benedict.—I kiss the cook every day and try to make her happy.

V. Student.—Doesn't your wife care?

Benedict.—Oh, no. She is the cook.

PERHAPS

"Now they claim that the human body contains sulphur."

"In what amount?"

"Oh, in varying quantities."

"Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others."

Remember the Booklover's club, at the Sorosis club, tonight. Important business.



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THE HUB

COME AND BE CONVINCED



TABLES, MUSIC, BUT NO BEER

The Gym., at Monday evening's entertainment, was full of tables and people, and on each table was a potted geranium, a saucer of—Je ne sais pas quoi,—and—schoppines de biere,—no I guess not hardly. If there had been the strings of laughter would have been loosened and mirth and happiness would have flitted from table to table, cut capers in the air and floated contagiously through the few open windows into the biting black air of the winter's night. Ah oui, il faut de la biere pour delier la langue.

The program improvised by Professor Arnold and Miss Johnson was good. The crowd liked it. They clapped, they laughed, they nodded their heads in approval, and frequently recalled the performers for a second and third appearance. They were perfectly willing to let the entertainers do it all and sat as mute, dignified and open eyed as strayed owls, during the entre-acts which, thanks to the management were very short. There was no exchange of gin and whiz between tables and little jollying any where. This perhaps may be taken as a tribute to the excellence of the performances which left no room for other gaiety or else is a dumb tribute to the qualities of lemonade as a liquid refreshment.

The crowd was amused by the orchestra; songs by Mrs. Black, a popular entertainer at the Utah Hotel grill; Miss Johnson's dancing class; songs by Mr. Stoddard; the Nichols brothers; the U. A. C. Glee club; and Mr. Smith and partner.

Miss Huntsman, in interest of the humane society.—"Has your horse got shoes on."

"No."

"Doesn't his feet get cold?"

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CAMERA CLUB AWARDS PRIZES

The Camera club contest of winter scenes was decided Tuesday. The first, second, and third prizes were awarded to Elroy Boberg, H. L. Gleason and Leroy Wilson respectively.

The first prize was a Logan canyon canal scene showing an intricate lace work of ice on the overhanging bank. The second prize was a mountain scene taken between Salt Lake and Ogden. In the foreground are drifted banks of snow leading toward a rocky knoll while off to the left in the hazy distance are the dim gullies of Weber valley. The third prize was a creek scene taken in Logan. It shows a widened portion of the creek with a clump of willows reflected in the water while the ground all about is blanketed with snow.

These pictures are exhibited in the Art department where they will be left during the Round-up. The display as a whole surpasses any previous attempt of the club. In view of the fact that only six members entered pictures the exhibition is a great success. We regret though, that more students do not enter pictures in our contests. They are open to all.

Next Wednesday the club gives a lecture on art in photography. This will interest from the artistic as well as from the photographic point of view; so remember 3:30 o'clock and room 107.

Information concerning a contest held at Philadelphia by John Wanamaker, has reached the Camera club officers. Eighteen prizes are offered ranging from one hundred dollars to five dollars. We have pictures worth sending to this contest. For further particulars see officers of the Camera club. Entries to this contest close February 19th, so get busy now.

The Glee club did not die after its first appearance nor will it be relegated to a premature grave after its fourth or fifth, yea even its tenth performance.

Saturday afternoon at a full attended meeting, a committee consisting of J. W. Thornton, chairman; Dean Clark, Orvall Stott and Dr. G. R. Hill, was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the club. The club also voted to have its picture in the Buzzer.

John W. Pendleton, a 1915 A. C. graduate and a live member of last year's Benedict's club was a visitor at the College, Saturday. John says the A. C. spirit and enthusiasm taste good and it is like a dip in the fountain of youth to spend a day at his Alma Mater. Our alumnus is engaged this winter at the Richmond High school, "Where," says he, "I find plenty of work to keep me from getting lonesome."

Mr. Olin's lecture, Saturday, should be a stimulus to student and farmer who heard him. Come again Mr. Olin.

Jacobson in Ag. 1.—Potatoes require a very humerous soil.

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U PROM

The "Prom" committee of the junior class of the University of Utah extends a cordial invitation to the students of the A. C. to attend the annual promenade which is to be held in the Hotel Utah, Friday night Feb. 11, 1916.

According to information received from members of the committee in charge, this year's "prom" will be the most elaborate ever given. As usual the different organizations will have booths in the mezzanine rooms. An eight piece orchestra will furnish the music to dance by, while a Hawaiian quartette will supply the entertainment in the main dining room, where supper is to be served from 11:30 until 1 o'clock. This last is an innovation which will likely prove popular.

The affair this year, it is claimed, will be "ultra-formal"—even the orchestra and attendants will be attired in faultless "black and white."

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Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and continue until two-thirty with the grand promenade at ten. The price of admission is three dollars which will include everything.

Dream

Six shiny seniors
Sitting side by side
Studying social science—
Slide, slide, slide.

Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of Utah Agricultural College.

Entered as second-class matter September 19, 1908, at the postoffice at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March, 1879.

College Delivery is made from Student Life Office, Room 275.

Subscription rate \$1.00 the year

Printed by
Earl and England Publishing Co.
Logan, Utah.

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THIS ISSUE

J. W. THORNTON.....Editor

H. R. MERRILL.....Associate Editor

WM. OWENS.....Associate Editor

ALL THE BENEDICTS.....Reporters

Volume XIV. Number 17.
Friday, February 4, 1916.

THE BENEDICT

The Benedict contingent of the U. A. C. is a happy, contented crowd. They are old enough to have passed the vacillating age and know quite distinctly what they want. In aspiring to educational advancement, they pay a bigger price than the unmarried student, but they also receive in proportion to the extra costs.

The Benedict knows he must work. He has assumed the responsibilities of a man and as a man he must honorably perform his part. His school life and the sacrifices incident to it, for him and his wife, are willingly gone through, that his powers for efficient service and practical, useful, application to life's tasks, may be broadened and extended.

His four years in College are not spent in a sort of vacation like way. Every hour is fraught with expense and is an hour of the best part of his life. If he doesn't get value received for his time and money, then he has squandered that which is of inestimable worth.

The Benedict has implicit confidence in the ultimate outcome of his efforts. He sees ahead of him a future, bright with possibilities. He feels his innate strength and knows that it will assert itself in making what he does eminently worth while. He cannot afford to harbor any thought of failure, for the present and the future of others, as well as his own place in the universe, is dependent on him.

In his ambitions and efforts he is ably seconded by his life's mate who

thinks, plans, and works with him for their ultimate triumph.

A large number of married men will graduate this spring and actively enter into some phase of life's activities. Others feeling the call of greater efficiency will take their place in the A. C. ranks and on and on indefinitely the Benedict's club will furnish its quota of educated men to fill the ever increasing demand for those who can do things.

OUR FRIENDS

For the past two weeks an opportunity seldom encountered has been ours to meet old friends and make new ones. From everywhere, the sturdy farmers, the backbone of our national existence and the dependable element of our state have come in search of new truths and new ideas. They have filled our class rooms, our laboratories and our lecture rooms, listening, questioning, studying, and searching, with their souls intent on absorbing any helpful practices that science might have discovered. They have partaken with us the enjoyment of the past two weeks. Our plays, our dances have been their plays, and dances, our activities have been their activities, they have been our guests and we have served them. The portals of our school life have been thrown wide open. In every way, that so short a time would permit, have they been initiated into the life, the influence and the ideals of our College. Nothing has been concealed; they have seen us and now know us as we are. The chasm that the preachers and writers of our day assert exists between the College and real life, has been bridged and the farmer has come to his own college with the boys and girls of this state to learn with them a few of the basic principles of success in his practical sphere of action.

He no longer looks on the College as a white collared institution which makes of men social parasites. He regards it as a medium of practical education, a bank of credit on which he can draw supplies of help, sympathy and council.

They are our friends, may be new ones only just made, may be old ones, staunch and true.

"The years have taught some sweet, some bitter lessons—none wiser than this: to spend in all things else, but of one's friends to be most miserly."

COOPERATIVE BUYING

If there is a class of students in school who ought to understand the cooperative system better than others, it's the Benedicts; if there is a class who need the savings derived from cooperative buying, it's the Benedicts again. These qualifications alone, however, do not insure success; last year for the want of an effective organization their buying began and ended with a few sacks of flour.

So far this year they have bought groceries, flour, coal, beef, and pork, amounting in all to six hundred dollars. The same goods purchased at retail would have cost seven hundred dollars or more; their saving

was at least 15 per cent. The work incident to ordering and distributing was done by committees, each member having a definite part to look after.

This business done represents but a fraction of expenditures in these lines necessary to keep the Benedicts and their families at school. Only one half of their members have bought through the club, none of them have thus obtained their entire supplies, the individual buying was mainly in the form of small trial orders. Many did not order because they came supplied, others secured supplies before the Benedicts took the matter up, while a few preferred to shift for themselves.

In case a cooperative store is not established the Benedicts intend to perpetuate their organization. By explaining their system in the school catalog their members will come prepared to buy together, then their business will amount to several thousand dollars.

THE ROUND-UP

The Round-up is here and up from the farms the farmers are coming in populous swarms to learn from the Profs just how to grow hay, just how to keep all harmful insects away. The beet and the spud they'll learn how to raise; just how to keep track of the produce that pays. They learn to extract the sweet, creamy juice in a way that will maximum kalem produce. They'll be shown the machines that will lighten their loads, and how to take care of those old boggy roads.

The house-wives are taught how to handle the home; just how to produce marked effects with the comb. Sweet maidens of forty who live with a pet, who's never dressed any dear kiddies as yet, explain to the mamas just what should be done to make tending seven such glorious fun.

Ah me! Could these schemes that work out so fine on white linen paper work thus every time; how delightful the life of the farmer would be—and his wife—how the frowns from her worn face would flee!—Not yet, but cheer up, for there will come a day when the farmer as king will potentates sway. His brow will be wet—God bless him for that—for a man who knows values will walk 'neath his hat. His yoke will be light on the working-man's neck, then the scent reeking idler will suffer, by heck! These Round-ups are good for the farmers, you bet, but blue denim leads the boiled bosom as yet; but when the two ideas work well hand in hand, the AGGIE we'll hail as the best in the land.

MACE WALTON.

Heber J. Webb, the farm expert who does things in Salt Lake county, is an earnest absorber of all the good new things that the Round-up is bringing. Mr. Webb is taking on a four horse load. You can just see by his eyes that he is about to explode. Of course he will wait till he gets in Salt Lake county before he lights the fuse, but when that explosion takes place the farmers will hear a noise worth while.

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Thatcher Clothing Co.

BUTTER SCORING

At a butter scoring contest conducted at the Round-up Wednesday, Ephraim Creamery company won first place with a score of 94 out of a possible 100 points. Blackman and Griffin company, and Peterson Creamery company tied for second place with a score of 92.5. Preston Creamery company came third with a score of 92. G. E. Frevert of the U. S. Western Dairy Division did the scoring.

AS SEEN BY A BENEDICT'S WIFE

They have talked it over and decided it is for the best. Yes she is willing. She is brought to Logan to rooms that he has selected and secured, because they suit the purse. She lives in cramped quarters, up stairs, or down stairs, in frame or brick houses, small or large, or barn-y—they are much the same as far as she is concerned. Comfortably located he begins his college course. A married man must laugh at sixteen hours; extra courses are nothing for him to carry. Lessons are hard and long, and how can he be expected to study with babies crying? She must understand there must be absolute quiet when he steps in. She patiently amuses fretful children the best she can, and spends her evenings, when the children are finally in bed, patching, darning, turning, sponging, to make the clothes look well and last until Dada has obtained that degree.

Grocery bills, meat bills, milk bills, are kept down to a minimum. Pleasure bills—there are none. And so the months go by. Round-up time comes, the Housekeepers' Convention is on, her one chance for a change! Dare she ask for the dollar? A dollar! That means, perhaps, meat for a whole month, or milk for two. Her courage almost fails but— "Well, you know the pocket book as well as I. But listen, dear, exams come that week and you mustn't expect any help from me—it will be one long cram for me but really I should like you to go."

If she gets there—how happy she feels with this added knowledge. What a joy she has in the sacrifice she makes for him! It has come home so strong to her in this taste she has had from the Good Old U. A. C.

Spring comes in all its freshness of new clothes, but for her there is no new hat or new suit. Out comes her one, two, or three year old hat, made new by some change at home. When parties are calling to her social instincts, she is wise enough to make some excuse; the party dress her father gave her—(how long ago?)—is really quite out of the question.

Then he tells her of an approaching Benedict's social that they just must not miss. She puts on her best and goes, for here is one place in the world where each understand the other as no other body of students do. No formality, no dress suit, no chaperones; just genuine relaxation, good fellowship, good time.

Years fly by and soon the money

is all spent, and more. The commencement is on and she beholds him, how manly, how intelligent and how becoming is that cap and gown. There is none so fair as he and none so proud as she. They had talked it over and decided it was for the best and she is happy.

MRS. C. L. D.

"U. A. C. ROUND-UP"

How dear to my heart is the U. A. C. Round-up,

That changed my poor farm to a Real Estate show,

The crops and the cattle all show the improvement,

And E'en the old rooster's remodelled his crow.

To "U. A. C. Round-up" he crows "A. C. Round-up"

Where new fangled notions make old things seem new

The pigs and the horses think life's set to music

Since things on the farm have a new point of view.

How dear to my wife is the Housekeepers' Conference,

Where dressing and cooking are equal in style

And down on the farm, all the old common victuals

Are fixed in a way that will make a man smile.

With puddings and sauces and cakes most delicious,

She travels the road to my heart every day.

With the house and the farm on the new science basis

I am sure to grow healthy and never turn grey.

—A Benedict's Wife.

ANOTHER ALUMNUS WRITES THINGS FROM OGDEN

Enclosed please find my Alumni fee for this year.

I would also appreciate it if you would send to me, or have Student Life sent to me, all the back numbers of this year's issue. I have not received any issues except the first one and have certainly missed the little sheet.

Wishing you success in Alumni work and with kind regards I am sincerely,

ALFRED E. STRATFORD.

The Beta Delta girls entertained Saturday night at their home in honor of Miss La Rue Thomas, who left last Wednesday morning for her home in Salt Lake city. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing cards, Mr. Dick Kapple winning the head prize, and Jack Wright the "booby." After refreshments, music and games were enjoyed. "Hick" Davis deserves honorable mention for his American-Chinese musical selection.

Melvin Luke—only bald headed footballer in U. S. Born "Asleep in the Deep." Chauffeur, chaperon at H. E. parties. Favorite song, "I'm Old But I'm Awfully Tough."

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New Depositors—you among them if you haven't a banking home. To get new business we can't offer bargains, as we have none—but we can and do offer every convenience, every courtesy and all the assistance in our power—also SAFETY for your Funds.

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The store that carries
the Stock

I WONDER

I wonder why the chimes do not send forth their welcome peal at 8 o'clock in the morning any more.

I wonder why we have to pay to see the lyceum numbers; even our own play.

I wonder why the room, where the chairs are kept, was locked at our last basketball game, and a number of ladies compelled to

stand.

I wonder why President Widtsoe is leaving his sheep. Any of them have not strayed in the "Wilderness" of the University.

I don't wonder if the students are glad to meet the Farmers. I know they are.

I don't wonder if we are going to beat the B. Y. C. I know we are.

L. T. O.

WHY BENEDICTS ATTEND THE U. A. C.

Of all the students who have ever attended the U. A. C., of all those who are at present enrolled and of all the thousands, yea hundreds, who shall attend it in the future, the Benedicts are the most interested in its welfare and development, because of the purpose for which it was created: "to get two sacks of flour from the land where only one was got before." Bread, you know, is the staff of life and upon it depends the existence, the greatness, and the happiness of the Benedicts and their children, and their children's children, and their children's children, even unto the one-hundredth-and-twenty-first generation and so on for ever and ever. Ye, light-minded children of the Student Body who have not learned how, really to enjoy life, who spend your time loitering in the halls, or roaming together (fair and unfair) in the starlight, little realize what the A. C. means.

You know, Dr. Thomas says, and he knows, that the means of subsistence increases only in a mathematical ratio as 2, 4, 6, 8, etc., while population increases in a geometrical ratio as 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, etc. We Benedicts, alone, realize the full significance of the Doctor's statement; we alone realize that in order for mankind to advance and progress in the future, as he has done in the past, and is doing at present, the means of subsistence must be increased. "Two sacks of flour must

be got where only one was got before." Hence our coming to the A. C. And as we go abroad, after having completed our school work, into this county, into this state, and yea, into the United States and in every land and clime, we shall shout from mountain tops, yea from chimney tops, "Get two sacks of flour where only one was got before."

Now, here's hoping that before the year 1920 dawns upon us, all of the laddies shall take all the lassies, of the Student Body, by the hand, march to the minister and, by so doing, prepare yourselves to join our ranks.

L. T. O.

O LOVE LYRIC

(Respectfully dedicated to Eb. Kirkham and Dean Clark and all other would-be Benedicts.)

Be Gosh, it's great to be in love
Oh! how your heart does beat
When you hear her low and thrilling voice

Or hear her fairy feet;
And when you see her smilin' face,—
(Law, how her blue eyes shine!)
You gasp and feel you're goin' up—
Gee, that feelin's sure dee-vine!

Be Gosh, it's great to be in love,
Especially Sunday nights,
When the great coal fire's all ablaze
And there ain't no other lights;
It's then you gently take her hand
Her waist with your arm entwine,
And then her arm steals round your neck—
Gee, that feelin' is Dee-vine!

You bet it's great to be in love,
Oh, how your heart does burn
When you softly tell her of your love
And she tells you of hers;
It's then you gently draw her close
And whisper, "Love be mine!"
And then you bravely kiss her lips—
Gee, that nectar's sure dee-vine!

Yes, sir, it's great to be in love
And when you git the chance
Jest loose the tether of your heart
And let the blamed thing dance,
For when the feelin's come to stay
And love begins to shine
You'll join the chorus with your friends—

There's nothin' more dee-vine!

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB IN CHINA

Lieutenant Eugene Santschi will deliver an informal talk on China before the members of the Cosmopolitan club and their guests next Tuesday evening at the Murdock Social parlor. Lieutenant Santschi spent three years in China and Japan right after the close of the Russo-Japanese war in the service of the U. S. government.

This is a continuation of a series of talks on the Orient. The first informal talk was given by Grant H. Ivins on Japan and its educational system in which country he spent five years. The Lieutenant, however, will treat the military side of these countries and also relate some of his personal experiences there.

The Cosmopolitan club is an organization embracing all the students who have enjoyed some experience in foreign countries and therefore such students are urged to come in its midst and join the club

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in its travels around the world which the members enjoy greatly.

The meeting will start at 7:30 sharp. A business meeting will follow the talk.

TRAGEDY

A Benedict's wife met him in the hall the other day and proceeded to meet out vengeance against him for talking in a very confidential way, to a certain young lady. She Carrolled him and was raising Cain when in stepped a young Benedict and said "By George, this Greaves me." The man across the hall didn't want to be Harrised so he shut his door, whereupon the man broke and ran as Titus he could; Butt she made him Humpherys life and got him by the N. A. P. of the neck and shook him White in the face. He was going at a Goodspeed thru the Underwood when he fell in the Brooke, down came the Cook and Porter and with a Webb, Pulleyed him out. The Cooper hearing the news stirred the large Parrish, and with the aid of Huntsman they found the man who had made such an awful Howell for the wife had raised a Hill on his head; Butt she is his Stewart, (steward). He says "I'll try and Alder my way Butt you needn't think because there are a few Petersons around here that we are all Daines. She sure had him going West. Nichols to doughnuts now he wont try it again, for the poor Benedict Saunders around meekly and without Kyle.

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TORGESON STUDIO

TO THE DISGRUNTLED
BENEDICT

Don't kick because you have to button your wife's waist. Be glad your wife has a waist and doubly glad you have a wife to button a waist for. Some men's wives have no waists to button. Some men's wife's waists have no buttons on to button. Some men's wives whose waists have buttons on to button don't care a continental whether they are buttoned or not.

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PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.
VICTROLAS AND
VICTOR RECORDS
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ROLLS
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Line
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CLUB
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Promptness Our Hobby

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Books Stationery
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WILKINSON & SON

Opposite Postoffice
The Students Headquarters

Locals

A good live Glee club. Keep it up boys.

"The Glee club has put the smile in the round-up."—Dr. E. G. Peterson.

Dr. Carroll was observed to pick up and pocket with a chuckle a safety pin.

The Library is now able to shoe its own chairs. It boasts of three capable Smiths.

Football awards will be made at the Student Body meeting on Friday, February 11.

We feel certain that Grove Lewis is going to join the Benedicts soon. He is often seen looking for a Cook.

An anxious son. Jarvis.—If I should die, son, where would you go?

Son.—Oh, I'd be all right, papa, but where would you go?

It has been decided that the following should be invited to join our club: Dr. Davis, Miss Kyle, George Stewart, Miss Smith, Miss Groesbeck, Mr. Brooke and Ward McAlister and Erma Allen.

It is reported upon questionable authority that Herr Joseph Havertz is a candidate for the presidency of the college; if a bright head counts for anything he should have the position.

The committee on the question of paying the Student Life editor a salary from Student Body funds consists of: Miss Gladys Christensen, chairman; Miss Erma Allen, Mr. Ray Becraft, Mr. Irvine Nelson, Mr. Frank Coray.

On a blue piece of paper, the official stationery of the Ogden Home Builders company, with ads and a boost for Ogden and Weber county all over the back and nine different businesses listed on the front, Fred Froerer writes the Alumni association enclosing his fees and an anxious appeal for Student Life. Mr. Froerer is prospering and "the goose hangs high."

**Dance
Auditorium
Saturday
Nights**

**HOTEL LOGAN
BARBER SHOP
WHERE CLASSY STUDENTS
TRADE**

"Utah for native sons."—Governor Spry.

"The dice have never been loaded against the farmer."—Dr. Mead.

Miss Thatcher was seen at the B. Y. last week with a Nichol in each hand.

Students, with the habit of eating too fast,—go to the art room and Fletcherize.

Men are like eggs, you never can tell whether they are good or bad until they are broke.

Will Mr. Smith, of Salt Lake county, please tell us where he gets his thoroughbred chickens.

A fruitless task, one must admit, I wot
Is assuming to be single when you are not.

On Wednesday the Thetas gave a bundle shower in honor of Mrs. Grey who left Thursday for her home in Canada.

Bring us, as visitors, more top notch men, like John P. Larsen, grand champion corn grower of Utah.

A little music in our student body meetings would add materially to our enjoyment and give inspiration to the speakers.

Wednesday evening the Thetas entertained at an oyster supper after the play in honor of Miss Leora Thatcher, Edna Hanson and Lucile Rogers.

Miss Ray Lofgreen was heard to remark, after an evening spent in sewing, that she had (a) "Twitch" in her eye. We wonder why.
Look out Twitch!!

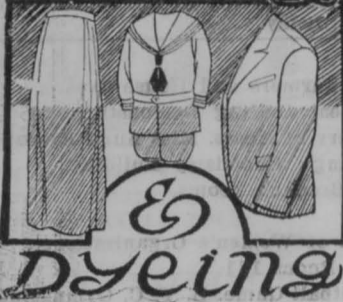
As one of the Round-up visitors was being directed through the Art Department, he inquired of his guide: "From what animals are these very soft hides taken?"

Guide.—"These are hides of students who have been skinned at the College Book Store."

W. F. Heyrend. Dear Sir:—In appreciation of the enormous business you sent us last year, we are sending today five hundred choice woollen fabrics for the spring and summer. You are also permitted to sell four hundred fabrics from the fall and winter line at reduced price per inclosed invoice. Respectfully,
International Tailoring Co. advt.

J. W. Thornton, Anna Edmunds and Zelda Kirkham, have been appointed student representatives on the B. Y. C.-A. C. Lyceum committee. The duty of this committee is to arrange and contract for lyceum numbers from year to year. The committee from the A. C. is: Dr. George Thomas, chairman, Prof. F. R. Arnold, Prof. N. A. Pedersen, Prof. G. W. Thatcher, Prof. A. J. Hansen, Mr. John L. Coburn, J. W. Thornton, Anna Edmunds, Zelda Kirkham.

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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, February 4—

- 10:00 A. M.—Practical Courses for Farmers and Housewives.
- 1:30 P. M.—Conjoint Session. Meat Cutting Demonstration.
- 3:30 P. M.—Demonstration in Cookery of Meats. Miss Anna Barrows.
- 4:00 P. M.—Chemistry Club Meeting. Chemistry Building.
- 7:30 P. M.—Cosmos Club. Prof. Brooke's rooms.

Saturday, February 5—

- 10-12 A. M.—Conference of Leaders of Women's Organizations.
- 11:00 A. M.—Agronomy Seminar. Room 131.
- 8:00 P. M.—B. Y. C.-U. A. C. Basketball Game. B. Y. C. Gymnasium.

Monday, February 7—

- 10:00 A. M.—Farmers' Round-up and Housekeepers' Conference at Cedar City.
- 9:00 P. M.—Sophomore Party, Women's Gymnasium.

Tuesday, February 8—

- 11:50 A. M.—Animal Husbandry Seminar. Room 129.

Wednesday, February 9—

- 11:00 A. M.—Chapel.
- 7:30 P. M.—Science Club. Woman's Building. "The Inheritance of Functional Characters." Dr. E. D. Ball and Byron Alder.

Thursday, February 10—

- 1:30 P. M.—Botany Seminar.

Friday, February 11—

- 11:00 A. M.—Student Body Meeting.
- 11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.

AGGIE THESPIANS INTERPRET THAW

(Continued from page One)
very easy, natural and pleasing. His acting was especially enjoyed in the fourth act. We felt, however, that he did not suggest clearly enough the sudden mutations, and the humorous inconsistencies of Higgins,—that is, the inconsistency between his acts and his tongue, or what he did and what he said he did. In various parts, he was thoroughly convincing, and at other times he fell short. However, Mr. Mathisen gave us an intelligent interpretation of the part that was genuine and well sustained, and these are marks of real histrionic ability.

Mr. Poulter, in Col. Pickering, the "Horatio" of Higgins, was pleasing. His flurried entrances especially charmed. We felt a lack of subjective feeling on his part, however, and a trifle too much externality. He left us, however, with a distinct creation.

Mr. Merrill, and Miss Kirkham, along with Miss Thatcher, were shining lights in the character work. Mr. Merrill's unusual physique added greatly to the effect of the part, and his conception and interpretation of the part were clear-cut and convincing.

Miss Kirkham was true and genuine in the part of Mrs. Pierce, she did not deviate at any point from the character. She was thoroughly convincing.

Miss Hanson struck and held the right note in the part of the gracious condescending middle class English woman. The same can be said of Miss Rogers. There is a stateliness about them both that suggests itself, the characters that they so admirably portrayed. Miss Osmond delighted us at times with her part of the girl, assimilating the latest fads, and particularly the "new small talk."

Mr. Dean filled the bill very well. His voice and manners clearly suggested the made-to-order mechanical Englishman.

The delightful thing about it all was that the dialect was easily understood.

Now a word for Miss Huntsman, the director, and her methods of coaching. We were conscious of no imitation in the production of "Pygmalion." That is contrary to Miss Huntsman's methods. She gets results by stimulating the intellects of the players, to a conception and interpretation of their parts. She robs them of none of their originality. The roles are all individual creations to a large extent. There was a note of reality and genuineness about all of the players Wednesday night. She is deserving of a great deal of praise for carrying to such a successful end an undertaking that seemed almost impossible.

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TEA COFFEE CHOCOLATE
HOT SOUPS
TOMATO AND VEGETABLE

The management and stage directors deserve comment for the efficient way in which the production has been handled.

I WONDER

Why Quayle, sitting at the pay end of the soup line always says "thank you" to a "chicken" rarely says it to a "hen" and never to a "rooster?"

Why Prof. Pulley always wears such a pleasant smile?

Why George Caine looks so befuddled lately?

Why all the farmers eat 35 cent dinners and the students fifteen?

Why Zoo 2 is death on "ponie's?"

Why Mr. Merrill is so stunted?

Why Brig don't join the Benedicts?

Why Jarvis never talks?

Why Mr. Arnold and Miss Kyle never married?

Why Miss Smith won't let me visit in the library.

Why Stott never "queens?"

Why Bunny doesn't take anti-fat?

Ah, confound it! I just keep on wondering.

Governor Spry Presents Medal

(Continued from page one)
do the things assigned to its jurisdiction better than an individual

Basketball Notes

In preparation for the first college game at the B. Y. C. tomorrow night, Coach Ofstie has been putting his basketball squad through some strenuous workouts during the past week. The scrimmage Saturday afternoon was as nice an exhibition of basketball as one could desire to see. The Whites, composed of Kapple, Johnson, Wittwer, Price, and Maughan, won from the Blacks; MacMullen, Greener, Stoddard (Twitcheil), Smith (Sutton), and Voorhees, by a score of 32-15. Wednesday's scrimmage was characterized by rather loose guarding on the part of both teams, the final score being 48-42.

The boys are keen for their contest at the B. Y. C., and a good contest is assured, if Coach Jensen's men live up to their reputation as basketball tossers.

can do them. In this our government is failing in many things for corporations, carrying on similar activities, are excelling. We cannot expect efficiency from our government until it does business as a corporation does it. We must centralize responsibility and make some one responsible for every function of our government.