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BENEDICT'S ISSUE

50 CENTS
WILL FEED A
BELGIAN CHILD
15 DAYS



HUNGER
IS AWFUL
SWELL THE BELGIAN
FUND

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1917

NUMBER 18

President Peterson Welcomes Visitors

The opening conjoint session of the Round Up last Monday was a well attended affair.

President Peterson in an earnest, convincing vein said some very important things about the A. C. and the farming profession.

The A. C. stands first for the development of the State. In this relation it functions in the physical development—water, soil, and mineral. In the training of the State's men and women; and greatest of all its functions is the training of leaders for community life. These leaders connect farm life with the world outside. They act as mediums in bringing to the farm communities advantages of the higher life, mentally, spiritually and practically.

Dr. Peterson stated that proficiency in three things has made Germany what is—chemistry, physics and bacteriology. An understanding of them can make us strong. The A. C. is doing much to promote these branches of study, having as it has, a building thoroughly equipped, dedicated entirely to these three important phases of study and research.

"Utah is reaping the benefits of the broad policy of Brigham Young in sending the best blood of the people to the farms," declared the President, as he paid tribute to the stalwart intelligent empire builders of the outside counties of the state.

Judge Frank B. Stevens followed with an interesting lecture on Cooperation. Cooperation is the assembling of men to hire money to make more money to return to the men. A corporation is just the opposite.

Farmers need cooperation in buying, selling, raising, finishing, getting capital and saving. The Judge especially emphasized the need of cooperative savings.

Mrs. H. B. Darling of Brookline, Mass., spoke on Preparedness in the Home. Homes turn out the men and women and they are the nation. The present high prices have served a big purpose in teaching American women economy and substitution. The ration must be kept balanced if people would be well fed. Mrs. Darling urged neighborly cooperation. Six or eight families can buy cooperatively and make well worth while savings. Women need vision, outlook, sense of their own importance. They should standardize and plan their work and take time for leisure.

The music was furnished by Professor C. R. Johnson and Miss Smith.

Help The Needy Belgians Now

For nearly two years Americans have been sharing their abundance of the necessities of life with the Belgians who have been deprived of a means of self support by the fate of war. It is becoming more and more difficult to supply the Belgians as the grip of war tightens, consequently more money is needed to save this people from starvation.

The Student Body has launched a movement for the collection of funds to feed a few of these unfortunate and today has been designated as a day for contributions to this fund. It is hoped that the students and

visitors at the College will seek pleasure to such an extent as to buy a show ticket for a Belgian child, not that the child may attend a show, but that it may obtain the means of assuaging the pangs of hunger.

Facts About The Benedicts

The number of Benedicts increased from five per cent of the entire College enrollment in 1913-14 to eight per cent in 1915-16. This year seven per cent of all students enrolled are Benedicts.

In proportion to their numbers, they have always carried off a big percentage of the honors granted for school activities. Out of six students to receive honorable mention for scholarship in 1914 two were Benedicts. Out of twelve to receive scholarship pins and honorable mention in 1915, four were married men. In 1916, fifty per cent of the scholarship pins were awarded to Benedicts. They also made up sixty per cent of those receiving honorable mention.

Athletics has been favored by the efforts of Benedicts. The 1915 football team was about 35 per cent married men. They have also had representatives on the debating teams, the only winning team of last year being half Benedict. Benedicts have also taken the Hendricks' medal and the Thomas' medal.

There are no fields of activity at the A. C. where they haven't entered and conquered.

Capable Athletes Register For Work

Coaches and students at the College are rejoicing over the registration here of some of the most promising young athletes of the state. When Heine Richardson brought his basketball squad to Logan last week he seems alone to have carried with him a good part of his last fall's football boys. Nine of Richardson's star athletes registered on Tuesday and are now busy with their studies.

A glance at the list of the West Side boys who now call themselves aggies is sufficient to convey joy to the hearts of hill top fans:

Moses Stiefel, Lolo Spencer, Sid Spencer, Earl Andrews, Andy Caffey, Lester Jarvis, Allen Conkwright, Scott Dahlquist, and Folger, all hail from the Richardson camp.

From Ogden we have received a valuable football man in Fox, captain of last fall's team, and from the East Side High School, Art Drinen, Donkin and Clyde Worley comes with an enviable football record.

Students at the College welcome these men and hope that they may find the A. C. to be all they could desire it to be.

OGBURN CRITICISES AGI-LITEROSE

The long promised third number of Agi-Literose has come and quickly gone. Judging from its rapid sale it was eagerly received.

"Ether," an unpretentious sketch, seems to me the best composition in the group. Vividly tense from the first sentence, it carries one resistlessly forward, through every detail.

(Continued on Page 4)



OUR GOVERNOR
We Welcome Him and All of Our Honorable Law Makers

Aggies Defeat West Siders

JENSON'S MEN TAKE FAST GAME
BY THE SCORE OF
50 TO 30

In a game full of sensational spurts of speed, the Aggie hoopers last Saturday night, defeated Heine Richardson's West Siders by a score of 50 to 30. Only once during the contest did the Salt Lake boys look dangerous.

At the beginning of the second half they started a rally which did not end until the score stood 27 to 31, and Aggie rooters began to call on their team in desperation, for a repetition of the fast work that had given them a lead of 13 to 4 in the early part of the game. The response to the cheers of the crowd were immediate and the remaining ten minutes of play furnished some playing and basket shooting, which satisfied the most critical of the fans.

Evans and McMullen worked like lightning, while McKay picked up in speed one hundred per cent. At guard Kapple played his usual stellar game, and Vorhies won a place in the esteem of rooters by his fast work.

The Salt Lake lads depended principally on the work of Lolo Spencer from the fowl line for their score. They played a fast game, but were slightly outclassed by their more experienced opponents.

The game was of special interest to Aggie fans, since three of the West Side men, Spencer, Stiefel, and Andrews will probably be seen in A. C. uniforms next season.

Many of the Benedicts wives are in attendance at the Round-up. A good proportion of them are registered for regular work at the College.

The Glee Club Scores Success

OGDEN ROUND UP GOERS PRO-
NOUNCE ITS PERFORMANCE
AS "SPLENDID"

Twenty-four members with Professor C. R. Johnson left for "wet" territory on the 11:48 electric last Saturday morning. On arriving in Ogden about 3 o'clock, they went right to the Tabernacle, where, without even a "ham and" to stay their A. C. appetites, they entertained the veterans of the soil and the kitchen artists with several selections important among them being the College song.

At the conjoint session in the evening at which the governor was scheduled to appear, the club opened the session by singing five different selections before the crowd could be induced to stop applauding. Every number was well received but deserving of special mention was the Laughing Song, and the Crow Song, Mr. Benson Parkinson sang the solo to the latter with excellent effect.

Midnight found the majority of the club back in Logan.

Professor Johnson is now putting the finishing touches on the club preparatory to its trip through the south, which will begin next Monday.

DEBATERS CHOSEN

Harold Peterson, W. J. Snow and Ivor Sharp will defend the A. C. against the University at Salt Lake Feb. 16.

Heber Meeks, T. J. Cannon and Moses Cowley will appear against the B. Y. University here on the same evening.

The Agricultural Club will entertain at a dancing party in the Woman's Gym next Monday evening.

FULL HOUSES SEE "THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"

"The Admirable Crichton," produced in Nibley Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights under the direction of Miss Huntsman, is in many ways an unusual achievement on the part of the U. A. C. Dramatic Club.

This play by J. M. Barrie is the high water mark of dramatic workmanship, sparkling with wit, pungent with satire, droll with humor, and pregnant with a big idea. The theme carries you, irrespective of the discrepancies of the actors.

"What is royalty?" Barrie seems to ask and his eloquent answer this: That Kingship is innate elemental, and is not the artificial creature of society; birth, tradition, and convention cannot make a fop a king in the presence of "nature."

The play is effective. Especially charming is the second act and forceful in its ending. A few inconsistencies might be mentioned, one of the most apparent coming in this first Island scene. The players instead of bearing the marks of having been wrecked, appeared as though they had just stepped from the regal chambers, hairdressing parlors, or what not. The nightgowns and the pajamas might possibly have been soiled in the "swim" to shore, or they might have had a few threads disturbed, from the tramp through the underbrush. Lord Loam's hat after serving the purpose of a fishing net, might have been robbed of some of its starch, and possibly lopped a trifle.

The acting in general was gratifying, considering the inexperience of the players, and the enormity of their task. As one critic expressed it: "There were no sticks." On the other hand, and this could not be said of the "Pygmalion" production of last year, there was not a thoroughly satisfying convincing creation to stick in your mind.

Mr. Poulter as "Crichton," in the performance of his stupendous task, possessed a pleasing ease, and succeeded very well, especially in sections. A trifle too heroic, perhaps, and falling often to show the innumerable shadings and transitions of the versatile and potential "Crichton," yet he is deserving of much commendation.

Miss Cardon, as Lady Mary, sustained her part well, one of the very few of the cast, who succeeded in this respect. She was responsive that

(Continued on Page 2)

Andelins Give Ar- tistic Performance

The artist musicians who rendered the Lyceum program in the Tabernacle last Friday evening delighted a crowded audience.

Willard Andelin was as much a master singing the Irish Lullaby as when interpreting the Erl Konig, or Faust.

Arvilla Clark Andelin's marked ability as accompanist contributed to her husband's success.

Miss Nora Eliason assisted by Mrs. Nettie Sloan Anderson as accompanist, gave a pleasing rendition of her numbers.

Student Life

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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ALL OTHER BENEDICTS.....Assistants

Volume XV. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1917 Number 18

A STONE INSTEAD OF BREAD

The disillusionment has come. It is the consensus of opinion among the students that there has been more rush, more cram, more work, more examination questions in proportion to the time given to answer them and less time to do it all in accompanying the close of this semester than in any year previous. Experience teaches us that the number of examination questions given varies inversely as the time is shortened.

In last year's three hour examinations twelve questions with a choice of ten were given in a certain course. This year in two one hour exams ten questions were asked with a choice of eight. This is indicative of the situation generally. This year's exams have been mixed with class work and everything else which has greatly decreased any value they may have. Under the three hour rule the student's time was occupied with examinations only with the periods well distributed. This gave them time for systematic review. This year's method demanded immediate answer based on parrot knowledge. No time was allowed to think out the problem.

In nearly all courses two or three one hour exams have been given. Teachers, it appears, believe in them as strongly as ever and are making them as much a basis of marking as before. This spectre of an impractical past still hangs on and its present practice is being imposed in a manner that increases the worry, cram, and work of the students.

This is not an argument for a return to the three hour examinations but from the comparison it is evident that no progress has been made. In the place of bread we have received a stone.

THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE

Utah's people have always been ready to learn. A thirst for knowledge has characterized their efforts and now Utah's greatest practical institution, the Agricultural College, is passing on to them the lessons taught by science research and experimentation.

The many Round-up attendants have filled our halls with the spirit of our great State. On every face is a question, in every mind is a desire to learn how to do better the things they have to do. The fact that they are here is a great victory for the College. The farmers and housewives no longer think of it as a white collared, dead language, institution, but a vital, living, common sense factor, working for the common good of all.

No greater compliment could come to any school than that paid by the presence of this sturdy progressive, thinking class of people who are daily thronging the A. C. halls in quest of information.

It is a source of deep satisfaction to have them here. They are welcome to all the College has and does and we hope that they will carry much that is of value back with them to their work. We in turn will feel strengthened and encouraged through contact with them and many pleasant memories will long remain with us.

WELCOME OUR FRIENDS

The A. C. is honored today by the presence of our Governor, and a number of our legislators. We are always happy to have them with us, our only regret being that they cannot stay longer. They will look us over as thoroughly as their short stay will permit.

Our crying needs cannot help but attract them. One smell which comes from the dairy up through the class rooms of the main building will convince them of our biggest need—a dairy building. They cannot help but feel the big broad influence and spirit of democracy that characterizes our College life. Snobbery isn't known at the A. C. Life is simple and sane, just what they must appreciate in such an important state institution.

As students we welcome them for we know they will help us to grow.

MISTER LEGISLATURE

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Aye ha just registered for da Woundup un now dey sa aye been a stooont on de Agricultural Kolege. Derefore aye respectfully feel da dignity ov my kallin, un bean's yu ladies un yentlemin air up hear tu wisit us. I bid yu welkum. Mak yurself tu hum, dat's whot dey tell me befor aye war a stooont, an now aye tell de sam to yu.

Yu folks ha cum uy hear to let us see how lucky yu wear tu be demokrats ferst and seind to see dis wonderful institushun un vat it needs. Ve propoze to hit yu all on de hed, un emancipat yore pokits frum sum filthy luker to bi da follows: Chese an butter blidin. Aye vant tu tell yu ladies un yentlemin ov da legislatur, dat our buter fakti mad a durn pore impreshun on yure humble servint. Ve hav a gud cremry in mi hom toun, an aye hav a gud herd ov Yersey coss. Mi sun Yimmie aye vas going to cou to U Aye See, but ven ake tak a luk at dat selar ov a ting, aye went rite away up un

sa: Ve skall sen Yimmie tu da cremery, de A C is not wort a goose. Uv corse aye been impulsev bi natur, mi mudder vas dat vay. Dis vil kost 55 dolers.

Den aye tank de vimen nede a cook hows vich vil kost tane doler. Yust stop an tink yursel how nic it vud be fur yu to hav afn bankef caked in a rele hous.

Din ven ve get dese dings, ve vud like a spank an fired nu horse barn. Dis vud kost only a fu sents an den see vat a butiful ting it vud be to hav dat uglu strukshur remuved from site.

Now aye speke as von havin atorlity, bein a stooont ov dis institushun, an aye kno dat dese tings yar troo. An aye tel yu furdur, dat if aye go Demokratik next tim, to yuse slang fraze, aye vant to see a butta blidin, a vimmen's practis hous, a hoss born, a grainri, an sondry oth-er necesori adornin the fare brough of dis magnifice eminnuse of natur kalled Kolege Hil, all fur vich aye skall be trooly tankful, an chanje mi politikk.

Gud bi and gud luk.

PETER YENSEN.

WHEN THE BABY HAS THE COLIC

When the baby has the colic and the tack is on the floor (The Benedicts will get it as they've been there before) And the frost is awful frosty as you hunt the castor oil And a teaspoonful of water on a match you try to boil; There's a feelin', oh so pleasant, that runs up and down your spine As you get the paragoric where the frosty moon-beams shine,— Oh, it's then's the time a feller can't hold back a lusty roar 'Cause the baby has the colic and a tack is on the floor.

There's a sort o' funny feelin' in the watches of the night Comes a stealin' to your bosom as you're prancin' 'round the light, And you feel sweet "sleep is murdered" by a little red-faced lad Who keeps howlin' every minute and excites his nervous dad, And then you kind o' toss him and sing ditties old and new Just to sort o' drown the music that leaps forth from his bazoo— Through it all the girl you married keeps to tempo with her snore Though the baby has the colic and a tack is on the floor!

But you watch that babe develop and become a laughing boy With a bubbling wealth of gurgles and a nature full of joy, And you ride him on your galter and you toss him up so high, Why, in fact, you can't deny it, he's the apple of your eye! Then you thank the Lord of heaven for the joy that comes to you When he meets you in the doorway with "her" eyes so deep and blue, Then you pause, again you thank Him as you've never done before For the babe who had the colic when the tack was on the floor!

H. J. R. M.

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG

By a Benedict

Many, many merry lads Get married, And their children, like their dads, Get married; Why, in fact, they, every one Underneath the shining sun, Though they say it's just in fun, Get married!

All the woman haters, too, Get married,— Both the captain and the crew Get married; Though they swear the men should rule Our great Nation and our School Both,—the wise man and the fool— Get married!

Now you boys with chins just rough, Get married; And you maids, you're old enough, Get married; Learn to travel side by side France and show your pace with pride Can't you see the golden side? Get married!

Why our old Granddaddies, dear, Get married, It would seem so very queer Had they tarried; The man we call our friend, John Doe Might then have been plain Richard Roe, Then for your own kids' kids, you know, Get married!

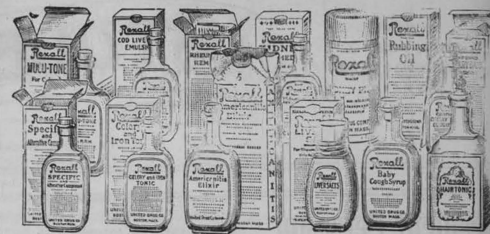
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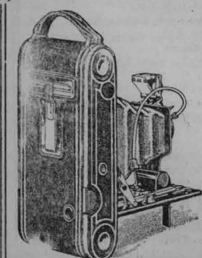
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Locals

"Zeke" Taylor, '15, was a visitor
at the College last week.

"Cupid" isn't trying to ward off
the Mason.

All young people read "Get Mar-
ried," in this issue. It is true.

"Avon" figuring that he isn't suf-
ficiently baked is trying to get
Dunn completely.

Louis is trying to Rowe Rebecca
across the pond of courtship into the
sea of matrimony.

Eb is still happy, though married.
This is a fine recommendation for
the connubial state.

"Hop," "Swede," and "Sum" are
proving the Bible untrue. It states
that "seven women shall hang on
to one man." This is a case of three
men hanging on to Eloise.

The Ag. Club paper has been
christened The Ag. Club Link. A.
E. Palmer, a Benedict, proposed the
name, which is very suggestive of
the nature of the paper. The first
issue will appear next week. J. H.
Wittwer, a Benedict, is editor.

J. S. Welch, '11, who has been at
the Gooding Experiment Station
since graduation, has been visiting
this week at the College. Mr. Welch
is now on his way to New Zealand
to do missionary work in the Maori
Agricultural college.

H. R. Merrill, a former Benedict
A. C. graduate of last year, an-
nounces the arrival of a fine 8-
pound boy on Jan. 24. Merrill Jr.,
is now busy helping his daddy man-
age the Franklin County Citizen.

Mr. F. N. Cronholm, an ex-stu-
dent of the College, in 1902-3-4, now
located in Denver with the U. S.
Reclamation service, has returned
for a few days to look over the old
"stomping ground." Mr. Cronholm
reports that he saw recently Fred-
erick D. Pyle, '03, who is at pres-
ent in Montrose, Colo.

Alex. M. McOmie has been made
Supervising Agriculturist of the
Better Beet Culture Association of
Los Angeles. This association com-
prises seven factories in Southern
California. He was recently head
of the Extension work in Arizona.
McOmie graduated from the Agricul-
tural College in 1910.

Wm. Owens, a prominent Benedict
and graduate of last year and now
County Agent of Sevier county, is
among us. He is as busy as ever
and that is pretty busy. Will is mak-
ing just as much of a success in Se-
vier as he did at the A. C. He is
enjoying his visit and his alma ma-
ter immensely.

Grove is still looking for a Cook.

Boys and girls all married get,
But "Fussy" goes on forever.

"Man is that he may have Joy"
quotes Beecraft.

Della has discovered that Hudman
by name is Hugman by nature.

The annual Alumni Ball will be
held Friday evening at the Smart
Gymnasium.

Miss Rae Lofgreen, one of last
year's Betas, spent the week end at
the Beta house.

"Bill" has given "Billy" his frat
pin so report has it. Benedict cause
sure looking up.

All students are cordially invited
to attend the Alumni Ball in Smart
Gym Friday night. Admission 50c.

The Cannon, it appears, has ex-
ploded. Moses, coming to earth af-
ter a hair-breadth escape, is now
safely anchored with Muriel.

Dr. Davis will entertain a num-
ber of his friends at a card and
dancing party at Murdock's Friday
evening.

Mr. Brooke desires to announce
that he will start a course in Econ-
omics next week for those desiring
to begin such a course now. The
work will be equivalent to that done
the first term in Economics 2. Mr.
Brooke desires to meet all wishing
to pursue t his course at 8:30 to-
morrow morning in room 361.

Benedict Alma Espin is absorbing
Round Up wisdom. Iron County will
hear from him when he goes back.
Alma only left the A. C. last spring
to take the county agent's job in
Iron County where he is making the
desert produce two blades of grass
where only one grew before.

Art Caine and Ed. Winder both
'16's, have already contracted
Roundupitis. We are glad to see
them back. Winder was recently
separated from his appendix, and
is now convalescing. He is working
on his father's farm near Salt Lake
City. Caine, until recently has been
teaching in Granite High School.
He has just resigned to accept a
position with the Ogden Portland
Cement company. Francis Coray,
'16, will fill the vacancy in Granite.

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OGBURN CRITICISES **AGI-LITEROSE**

(Continued from Page 1)

tail of action and feeling until your consciousness is merged into that of the author." The style is direct and simple, blessed with a freedom from straining for effect.

The two narratives of this issue impress one as being the recital of actual incidents, but they leave a sense of inadequacy, of having greater possibilities than are developed.

"J. S. S." has a unique situation so unique indeed that we doubt its plausibility. The story opens with dialogue, an excellent method. If the dialogue were more directly connected with the central incident, the beginning would gain in force and interest. The third and fourth paragraphs from the last form the vital part of the narrative and should be greatly enlarged. A comparison with the exhaustive analysis of feeling as given in Miss Allen's sketch should be illuminating. The title is unusual and interesting; there are many vivid bits of action and the style shows careful attention."

"Italy's Kind," has some excellent qualities. The characterization of the two men is so good that one feels they were living men whom the author has observed. Perhaps they were. The first paragraph is a really vivid picture of the desert. It is puzzling, though, to see why it is essential to the story. The setting is in the mining camp, and the author should have reserved his desert scene for some other story, the action of which would grow out of the heat and thirst of the alkali. The ending is fittingly short, one feels grateful that Mr. Peterson spares us the details of the horror.

The article by Mr. Ivins indicates wide study and careful, worth while thinking. Its style is an excellent illustration of how one may gain interest by the way of saying a thing although the thing itself is rather abstract. The too frequent use of personal pronoun keeps the author rather too prominently before the reader. It would be instructive to see how Emerson avoids this difficulty.

The three poems in this issue are noticeable, partly because they are widely variant in theme, mood, and form. "A Whim," has some striking phraseology, such as "a fussy taste" which suggests the arresting diction of the imagist poets. The imagists, however, insist on realistic treatment, and would be likely to quarrel with Miss Jones on this score. One or two points in the poem are perplexing. The first six lines picture an uninviting scene, bleak and cold. A person is surprised in next line to find himself so full of longing to get out there. Perhaps the best element in the poem is its air of independence, its carelessness of restraint. This quality fitted to a realistic idea would produce an effective poem.

Miss Fisher's "Sing On, O Heart," is frankly optimistic and inspirational in purpose. Its tendency to a melancholy sentiment with a moral twist reminds one of some of Longfellow's poems. Although determined optimism has had a long run in American life, its road is getting more and more rocky.

Mr. Nelson has the self-imposed task of every one who makes a note worthy achievement—that of living up to his past record. The poem has forceful phrasing, vigorous movement and it creates a distinct atmosphere, that of heartless cold. Less pronounced alliteration and less conscious effort in phrasing would give a stronger sense of naturalness. The subject is decidedly less distinctive than the water's earlier one. "The Desert Wind." All the poems in this issue would gain in strength and interest if more closely related to the actualities of life. Unique and powerful themes are being neglected near at hand. What possibilities in such ideas as "Alfalfa," "Night in a Sheep Camp," "Irrigation," or even "Sugar Beets!" Won't some one try them?

The numerous typographical er-

rors of this issue should be overlooked because they resulted from a misunderstanding which prevented proof reading. Two elements which would enlarge the appeal of Agi-Literose, are humor and local interest. Humorous poems or sketches of a good order, and stories or articles reflecting student life would add flavor to the ensemble.

VINCENT H. OGBURN.

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

(Continued from Page 1)

is, played team work. At times she was not an amateur.

The essential of Miss Amussen's portrayal of "Tweeny," likewise was the continuity of her characterization.

This is the mark of true acting. There can be no effective and true characterization without an unbroken background of thought. Behind the "lines," must flow the stream of the consciousness of their full significance. If we might give a general criticism, which is true of all amateurs, we would say that the players saw the play in segments. Instead of having each line reinforced by a consciousness of the whole situation and theme, they lived blissfully the present moment.

Mr. Baker gave an excellent interpretation of Lord Loam, projecting in an especially convincing way the proverbial stupidity of the English peer. Well suited to the part physically, but lacking a trifle in the unctious, regal manner common to a character of this kind. Mr. Baker did some very intelligent work.

Epigrammatic Ernest, whose conscious wit was too much for "nature," was well executed by Mr. Hulme Nebeker. Certain portions were done excellently, and Mr. Nebeker showed wonderful improvement with each successive performance. This can be said in varying degrees of every member of the cast. Tuesday night was only the third performance. Two more weeks of acting would undoubtedly show wonderful results.

Mr. Treherne was played with a pleasing degree of naturalness by Mr. Charlton. Mr. Alfred as Lord Brocklehurst played to good advantage. Miss Horsley and Miss Merrill did well in their parts. Lady Brocklehurst was well portrayed by Miss Luella Anderson.

A word for the supers. They were well cast and Miss Edwards and Mr. Gardner might be said to have done professional work. "Odds and ends" were rare, especially in the reading of their lines.

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