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OH OF COURSE!  
MY BUZZER  
SUBSCRIPTION.

# STUDENT LIFE

DON'T FORGET THE  
GIRL FOR THE  
COMMERCIAL CLUB  
BALL

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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LOGAN CITY, UTAH.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1918.

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## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE ROUND-UP

### FAR EXCEEDS LAST YEAR

In point of attendance this year's Round-Up is a record breaker. On the first day about 200 farmers and housewives registered as compared with 157 on the the opening day last year. Northern Utah and Southern Idaho are most strongly represented although there are registrants from other parts of this and surrounding states.

On Tuesday Ray J. Becraft gave a talk on range management in Utah. He said that the ranges of Utah at present are full. Ben R. Eldredge of Salt Lake, discussed the dairy cow and the war.

The dairy rations of the French, English and Americans were discussed and compared in the domestic science department. Miss Jean Cox discussed food values, illustrated by war bread demonstrations.

County Farm Bureau delegates met with the sugar manufacturers for the purpose of trying to reach a decision as to the price to be paid for beets this year.

Miss Alice Ravenhill, professor of home economics, gave a talk on Wise Eating for Americans. She said Americans eat too much, and have too little variety. She emphasized the necessity of applying more common sense to our eating and choosing our food. The seasons should influence our choice of food. Miss Ravenhill also stated that, as a rule our homes are overheated. This amounts to a great deal in these days of fuel shortage. We should economize on fuel and if possible eat more heat producing food in the winter and dress warmer, and thus effect a great saving in fuel.

## Juniors Frolic With Seniors

### MISFITS MUCH IN EVIDENCE

"Misfits" surely were in attendance at the party given in honor of the lordly Seniors by the Juniors last Friday night. About eighty-three they began to appear in all states of dress (and almost undress). At nine dancing began and it was a strange sight to see female fellows, and male girls dancing together. George Washington danced gaily with girls garbed in various folk costumes and women of about fifty years, (judging only from their costumes). 'Delicious refreshments' consisting of doughnuts, cider, and candy were served frequently.

On the whole the party was a success. Although there were not nearly all of the students of the two classes present there was a "good crowd" and everybody seemed to enjoy himself. Dancing continued until twelve with three or four intermissions to take pictures of the "gang."

Oh, of course, the prize for the "most misfit couple." Stubby and Edith got it, and loud arguments arose on dividing the box. Stub insisted that Edith should get the two onions while he likewise contended that he should have the gum.

Swede Lindquist got second prize in a dress suit.

## GLADE TALKS ON ADVERTISING

### GREATLY IMPRESSES AUDIENCE

On Tuesday, Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on "The Value of Advertising."

The principal theme was: "Does Advertising Pay?" Six hundred millions are spent annually in the U. S. for advertising and 73 per cent does not give returns.

The best advertiser is the commodity itself. Representation or reproduction are effective and with these the description or story of the commodity is used. Important devices used in advertising are bill boards, posters, newspaper articles, catalogues, samples, etc. Pictures and descriptions are very effective which is proven by the large amount of business done with mail order houses. We are an inquisitive people and are therefore prone to investigate and try the article we saw advertised.

Effective advertising, like a good salesman, will sell anything, but the second sale will be influenced by the law of advertising "Thou shalt deliver the goods."

Companies including farms producing certain articles should name the commodity and adopt a trademark or brand. People don't test every commodity they purchase, but form the habit of buying a particular brand. The trademark or advertising design should be artistic and attractive.

Advertising is a science. To make it effective one must know the psychology of advertising. After one has produced a good article he should continue to produce articles of equal value, thereby making his trademark live up to its name.

In closing, Mr. Glade said that there is a big field open to students in advertising. It does not require capital. Much money is to be saved and much is to be earned.

Mr. Glade is a very enthusiastic and effective speaker. The Round-Up was fortunate in securing his services.

Prof. Hendricks stated the object of the School of Commerce was to connect its activities with the activities of the state.

The Glee club was present and rendered three selections, which were very much appreciated.

## The Swiss Yodlers Entertain

The Swiss Yodlers, number of the Lyceum course, given in the Tabernacle on last Monday evening, was well attended. From this standpoint, perhaps, it might have been termed very successful, but as to whether or not the entertainment itself represented the instructive, and high class performances which should characterize our lyceum numbers is questioned by many who were there.

The tenor was by far the most popular singer of all and he gave us perhaps a fair sample of the Swiss mountain yodeling. The music on the Zither was very good. The explanation of the origin of yodeling was instructive and interesting, but was entirely too long; it became very tiresome.

## AGGIES TO PLAY MONTANA STATE

### FIRST CONFERENCE GAMES IN SMART GYM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Basketball season will open in the Smart Gymnasium Friday night, when the Aggies tangle with their cousin school from Montana, —Montana State College. This without a doubt will be the hardest game on the Aggies schedule; first, for the reason that it is the first game, and the local boys have not yet developed their natural gait on the basketball court, and second, because the Montana squad has been out for basketball since December 10, when they concluded their football schedule. The Aggies did not get going until after the holidays, which only means that the Montana team has had a month's more development than our boys. Montana, too, is just as good a basketball state as is Utah, and the cream of the high schools in that state crowd to the state college for further education along the line of indoor activities. Such immigration from the state high schools always offers some exceptionally strong material. Besides being gifted with such fortune, the northern school has three of last year's five in harness, and we all remember what they did to us in Bozeman last year.

We are lucky, for one reason, that they have so many back from last year, because it makes our revenge sweeter if we beat them. The one big asset which will assure us in reaping this revenge, will be the backing that is offered by the Student body. We need the support of the entire student body, more than ever before, and it is solely up to the students themselves whether we are going to have a successful season or not. Our team is inexperienced, not an old man remaining from last year's squad, and the spirit must come externally as well as internally to assure the least success whatever.

The squad consist of the following men: "Lolo" Spencer, forward; recognized as one of the best forwards in the state when competing under the colors of the West Side High school of Salt Lake. Lester Jarvis, guard, a teammate of Spencer for three years, and a very able running partner.

Andy Mohr, guard, is a tower of strength to the aggregation, —and (Continued on Page Two)

## Five Hundred Stars In Service Flag

In honor of A. C. students in service a service flag nine by twelve feet has been prepared by the Home Economics department. The flag contains five hundred stars, one for every Aggie in service.

Saturday, January 25th, the flag, in connection with the visit of Governor Bamberger, will be presented by Prof. Alice Ravenhill. All students are urged to attend, as the presentation will be an historical event in the annals of the school, and will offer an opportunity to honor our Aggies in service. Remember Aggies to be there, Saturday at 1:30.

## "REFORMING THEMSELVES"

### CAST TO BE CONGRATULATED ON GOOD WORK

The curtain has rung down upon our Dramatic Club's first performance of the annual College play. How was the audience impressed?

The play itself is typical of its author, Henry Arthur Jones. Strong and dramatic in technique, humorously brilliant in dialogue, varied in character, it grips the attention from curtain to curtain. This is made easy by the fact that the play deals with a theme with which we have all had some experience—the difficulty of reforming bad habits. It was a well chosen drama, therefore, aside from the consideration that we need just such things in war time to allow us to forget briefly the tragedy overhanging the world.

Intelligent and effective acting by the cast as a whole set before the audience with at least fair distinctness the general picture which the playwright had in mind—the struggle between principles of right conduct on the one hand and human frailties (which seem usually to have a slight advantage) on the other. If each actor would carefully determine that no "key line" necessary to a clear understanding of the central theme, fail to reach the remotest part of the audience the main picture of the play could be made to stand out with even greater clearness than it did. There should be no doubt, for instance, that a powerful sermon had been preached; no doubt as to the exact part "the box for incurables" was to play; no doubt about the meaning of the dairy windows; no doubt as to why Lucas rode twelve miles across the heath, so eagerly, in a blinding snow storm. Better articulation on the part of all would help the listener considerably in this matter. (Continued on Page Four)

## Beaux-Arts Guild Comes Out

The Beaux-Arts Guild made its debut in the social circle of the college last Tuesday. A reception was given by its members in the studio and over four hundred guests inspected the art exhibit between the hours of three and six. The old workshop was transposed into a veritable art salon. Beautiful furnishings were enhanced by the decided charm of statuary on antique drapery. Palms and verdure furnished screens for cozy corners and added delight to the general scheme. The service table was adorned with pink and white carnations in a sea-green bowl. Pink candelabra added beauty to the center piece. Punch and macaroons were served by the Misses Edith Wallace, Rachel Dunford, Irene Ricks, and Edna White.

The guests were welcomed by Eva Joy Nielson, Edna Merrill, Nancy Finch, A. D. White and John Huppi.

The music was furnished by the kindness of Profs. Johnson and Spicker and consisted of orchestral selections and solos by Miss Lola Leonard and Mr. Arno Kirkham.

## Three Victories By Basketeers

### PREP. SCHOOLS DEFEATED IN LISTLESS SONTISTS

During the past week the Aggies were victorious in two more practice games, which makes a total of five games which they have won with no defeats to mar their record. The last victims of the Aggie onslaught were: Oneida Stake Academy, Bingham High School, and the Aggie "Dinglings."

Thursday night, Coach Jensen took ten men to Preston, where they all took part in the game against Oneida Stake Academy. The fellows showed to better advantage in this game than in any preceding contest this year. They showed the coach that they possessed the ability to play the game of basketball, once they get going. The Preston team was snowed under a 58 to 19 score.

Just two nights after the game in Preston, the Aggie second string men tangled with the Bingham High School quintet, and the latter aggregation was forced to leave Logan with a score of 48 to 30 against them. The game was slow and featureless, due without a doubt to the lack of spirit from the students. A very small crowd attended the game, and unless the support increases several hundred per cent during the next week, the Aggies are going to be sadly disappointed when the final standing of the Rocky Mountain Basketball schedule is determined.

On the same night two quintettes of this school met in another "pepperless" game, which is always the case when such a contest is staged. Carl Peterson's Dinglings, led by "Fat" Andrus, former B. Y. U. star, met defeat at the hands of the first team 52 to 26. The first half ended in a rather lop-sided score, but during the second half the "Dinglings" became accustomed to the floor and held the first team much closer, losing the last half by a meager seven points.

Our next game will be staged Friday night when we meet the Montana State College in the Smart gymnasium. The same teams will meet Saturday also.

## Armstrong Speaks On Food Conservation

### President Peterson Introduces Resolution

Wednesday afternoon at a joint session of the Farmers' Round-Up and Housekeepers' Conference, W.W. Armstrong, Utah's food administrator, delivered a most stirring and forceful appeal to the farmers and housekeepers of the State of Utah to do their part in winning the great war. He said that the most important requirement of the war was to supply our Allies with food.

Mr. Armstrong emphasized the fact that our Allies are most in need of wheat, meats, fats, and sugar. He said that he felt confident that the people of Utah would more than do their share in increasing their production of these products.

His final appeal was to the effect that if we are to preserve ourselves (Continued on Page Two)

# SURE WE'LL "BOB" THE "BOBCATS"

## EDITORIAL

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### WANTED—SUPPORT!

A stranger, had he been at the basketball game last Saturday night could not have told whether he was at a funeral or a chemistry exam. There were not enough students out to cheer for the team, to hold down the chairs in one end of the gym. The gymnasium had all the appearance of the well known "Deserted Village." Here and there, if a person had unusually keen eyesight, a student could be seen dozing, while loud snores and long drawn out yawns could be heard.

If our team can't get better support from a student body of this size, do not be surprised if we come out last in the race for the Conference basketball title. Our prospects for a winning team were never brighter and if we give the team the support that a loyal student body should we will, in all probability, win the championship.

Washington and Jefferson college did not startle the football world by giving Yale and Harvard the fight for their life in football by holding the world's somnolence record. Pittsburg did not go through a season without a defeat, although she played the best football teams of the east, by staging an impromptu slumber contest at their games. Neither did we hold one of the best, if not the best, football team the University of Utah ever produced, to a tie when every one (our own students excepted) expected an overwhelming defeat for us, by not supporting the team to the last.

We must support the team. We must go to the games and cheer until we are speechless whether we win or lose. The fact is that if we go cheer we will seldom lose. Let's go through one basketball season without a defeat. Let's repeat our football record. Go to the games Friday and Saturday nights AND CHEER!

A lamentable condition prevails among certain members of the student body executive committee. For the past two meetings there has

not been a quorum present. An important matter to be discussed is that of awarding sweaters to football men. Executive committeemen should take an interest and attend so that the business of the school can go on.

### SOME MUSIC

Never before have we heard such quantities and varieties of good music. The music department has put soul into the Round-Up.

Music everywhere! In chapel, in lectures, in the halls. Music of all kinds; Glee Club, Choir, Band, Ladies' Chorus, solos. Verily, the beets this bunch of farmers grow will have "note" shaped leaves—let us hope they do not have shapes like a baton,—the lambs and calves are sure to have "quarter-notes" for ears—let us hope their voices are not enhanced.

The music is appreciated. Give us even more.

### IMPORTANT—ALL DRAFTED STUDENTS

It has been decided that members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, second year advanced course, who are called into the military service under the provisions of the Selective Service law, will be admitted, if found qualified, to the appropriate service school for training candidates for commission.

When such members are called into the service, the professor of military science and tactics on duty at the school or college will inform the Adjutant General of the army of the fact and of their qualifications in order that their admittance as candidates in training schools for officers may be given proper consideration. By order of the Secretary of War.

H. P. McCAIN.

### MONTANA DEBATING TRYOUTS

W. Heber Jones and D. G. Taylor were selected to represent the U. A. C. in our debate with the Montana State College. They will argue the affirmative of the following proposition. Resolved, "That naturally as a term of peace at the end of the war Alsace Lorraine should be returned to France."

### NOTICE

Booklovers meeting Thursday, Jan. 24, at 4:30 in Debating room. "War Prophecies."

### Mangled Maxims For Army Men

The real estate man—A new boom sweeps clean.

The farmer—The hand that runs the reaper rules the world.

The Kaiser—We main to please. The doctor—While there's life let's dope.

The food magnate—To the poor all is pure. The munitions maker—Peace would be hell!

The slacker—Duty is only skin deep—White and Blue.

## K. K. K. Notes

At the last Commercial Club meeting the members decided to clean up and furnish the old club room to use until they are able to secure a better one.

In this meeting the committees were elected to take charge of the various phases of the work connected with the successful consummation of the Commercial Club Ball.

Last year the Commercial Club ball was pronounced the grandest occasion of the year. This year it promises to be even better. Whisperings are going around that the boys have some big surprises in store in the line of decorations, etc. There will be camouflage a plenty.

The lecture given Tuesday by Earl J. Glade, advertising counselor, Salt Lake city, was the first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Commerce department. Other speakers will be Ex-Congressman Howell, whose's subject will be "The Legislators Need of Business Training." J. E. Shepard of the Cache Valley Banking company will lecture on "The College School of Commerce and Business." W. W. Armstrong, president of the National Copper bank of Salt Lake, will talk on "Banking Under the Federal Reserve Act." Joseph Quinney, Jr., will lecture on "Farm Labor Problems." Pres. H. E. Hatch of the Thatcher Brothers Banking company, will talk on "Business Men's Credit and How to Retain It." The above named constitute only a part of the lecturers soon to be heard here.

If you want to hear good music, drink good punch, dance on the best of floors, go to the Commercial Club Ball, given by the K. K. K.

### AMALGAMATION OF HOME ECONOMICS AND AGRICULTURE

Synopsis of a one act comedy. Four scenes. Time of presentation three and one-half hours. Setting: Woman's gym., U. A. C. at modern time.

Scene I. A gymnasium patriotically decorated with Old Glory draped here and there around the wall. A cozy corner is artistically arranged with ferns and flags.

Scene II. (15 minutes later.) Merry makers chaperoned by Madam Wyatt and others, gayly costumed as charming Red Cross nurses, Patriotic Columbus, Swiss Dames, Italian Maids, Turkish Garden Girls, Soldiers, Uncle Josh, etc., arrive to Scene I. All greet each other.

Scene III. Merry makers hear strains of the "Dish Rag," which signals them to start dancing. The spell is broken and this is followed by other melodies as the "Spaghetti Hop," "Wash Board Wiggle," and the "Hoover Waltz," and Merry Makers all "hop" for about two hours.

Scene IV. In north east corner, rosy checked apples, delicious glasses of milk, and golden buns appetizingly bedeck a table. Merry Makers all participate in "eats" between dances.

Scene V. Happy crowd would bribe musicians to play longer, but because of lateness of hour they refuse. So all congratulate Madam Wyatt and her girls on the clever dance given in honor of Ag. boys, and wend their way homeward.

### HANDBALL MEMBERS

Handball members meet today (Thursday) at 1:00 o'clock in handball court. Important things for discussion, so be prompt. New members must sign up this week. Get in now. The tournament starts in about a week.

### NOTICE

Doctor Miller, noted lecturer on Phrenology and editor of Character Builder, will deliver a public address at the Tabernacle next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

### AGGIES TO PLAY MONTANA STATE

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his playing to date has been very consoling to Coah Jensen. This football hero when playing stationary guard, lets nothing slip by, and he also plays the floor well. Glen Sumson, forward, is small, but covers lots of floor, and is very tricky in evading his opposing guard, besides being good at baskets. Nielson, at center, makes a very good teammate for the other four men, and is strong in the scoring end of the game. In the second string men consisting of Harris, Sid Spencer, Worley, Anderson, Clyde, Jorgenson, and Stiefel. Jensen has what he considers the strongest aggregation of reserves that a coach could possibly have the good luck to possess.

First Intercollegiate Contest! Friday Night! 8 o'clock! Smart Gymnasium!—Montana State College vs. Aggies!

We need your support, students! Second contest Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Same teams. Boost it, everybody there!

### ARMSTRONG SPEAKS ON FOOD CONSERVATION

(Continued from page one)

from Prussian autocracy it is the business of every farmer to produce more food and the business of every housewife to conserve more.

At the close of Mr. Armstrong's address, President Peterson introduced the following resolution which was unanimously accepted:

Resolved: That we, the farmers and housekeepers of Utah, assembled at the Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, pledge to the National and State Food Administration our unqualified support of every measure adopted, and every measure necessary to adopt in the future, in meeting the serious and critical issues which are now ahead of the nation, and we pledge to suffering humanity the maximum production from our fields and the maximum conservation in our homes.

Unanimously adopted.

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS

At the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club held at the Sigma Alpha house, Jan. 18, a permanent organization was effected. Mr. H. E. Pearson was chosen president, Mr. Ameen Khan, vice president, and Mr. Willis Savage secretary.

The following rules were adopted: To be eligible for membership one must have lived outside of the United States for at least three months.

Ladies who are eligible are invited to join the club.

The club will meet fortnightly. Captain Abbott gave an interesting and instructive talk on the reminiscences of his boyhood home and his travels in Europe.

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## Locals

Milton Jensen is a new Alpha Delta Epsilon.

D. C. Stephens, '04, of Moro, Oregon, is a campus visitor.

Lavoye Peterson has a sparkler on her third left finger.

Freshmen, it's about time to get started on your class play.

Ray Webb, an old alumnus is visiting us during the Roundup.

A letter was received from Homer Golding a student of last year.

Juniors, have pictures taken this week for Buzzer at Torgenson's. Sure!

Lora Bennion is spending these fine days quarantined with small-pox.

The Pi Zeta Pi have thirty five members now serving under the colors.

All students are urged to attend chapel Saturday at 1:30, Governor Bamberger will be present.

The Sorosis made an informal call en-masse, Sunday afternoon on all the sororities and fraternities.

Thursday will be open house for students at the U. A. C. Practice House from 3 to 5 p. m. All invited.

Sigma Alpha and Delta Nu fraternities have pictures taken Sunday for Buzzer at Torgenson's. Urgent!

Sterling Harris, Ray Silvers and Harold Nagle are now full-fledged members of the Sigma Alpha fraternity.

Ray J. Beeraft, last year's student body president, is delivering some fine lectures in the Roundup this week.

Vanez Wilson, Lorenzo Hatch and Clem Campbell are now wearing the Phi Kappa Iota pins. Ray S. Tanner is a pledge.

Miss Anna Edmunds, a charter member of the Beta Delta sorority, is a house guest at the Beta house during the Round-Up.

The Marriage of Miss Viola Gyllenskog and Mr. George E. Cahoon, a former student of the U. A. C. is announced.

The Beta Delta sorority entertained at a dinner party Sunday in honor of the Misses Genell Brown, Georgina and Myrtle Davidson.

At the Pi Zeta Pi initiation held on Saturday night, Melvin Arnold, Paul Ballif, Rulon Magelby, George Croft and John Magelby became full fledged Pi Zets.

"Doc" Frederick was seen with Coach Watson and Wickie-up Stephens going towards the green house. Wick came out with a big smile and said "Doc is a pledge." This fraternity is for faculty members only, while the over-the-hill fraternity is for students only.

The still cold moon and shimmering stars of Sunday evening looked down on fully a score of Aggies taken back to their childhood days and schooning on Temple hill. "Slim" Miller and "Fat" Watson entertained the crew with chile and water at the "Boosters Inn."

It has been suggested by Captain Abbott and supported by President Peterson that the Military Ball be postponed until March 9, in order that the visitin' high school basketball teams can attend and also that the middle of the second term be not broken into by the work incident to the ball.

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## "REFORMING THEMSELVES"

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ter; a closer team work would go  
the rest of the way. All together,  
the cast should keep clearly in mind  
the idea structure they are build-  
ing; in accord with this plan, each  
player lays his stone in the wall.

Everybody liked Miss Cardon as  
Dolly. She was sparkling, vivacious,  
although possibly a little sharp at  
times. On the whole, however, she  
played the role with pleasing  
variety. One can readily understand  
why she would be allowed to run  
away with the financial bit in her  
mouth. To be sure, her husband  
occasionally pulls her up, but only  
to give her again a freer rein. Un-  
erringly Miss Cardon sent her tell-  
ing lines to the mark. Telfer, her  
husband, was kept on the rack in  
hot water! but he thought, so did  
the audience, that it was rather a  
pleasant place to be anyway. Of  
course, Mr. Allred, who acted Tel-  
fer, ranted, occasionally perhaps too  
much like a machine gun, but who  
could blame him? Those bills of  
Dolly's would surely have tried the  
soul of any man alive. The part of  
Matthew Baron, the polished man  
of the world, was remarkably well  
handled by Mr. Wright, who had  
the problem of riding a half dozen  
horses at the same time. A difficult  
feat, yet it was done by this west-  
ern amateur with ease. He might  
have been, to be sure, a little hard-  
er hit in Act Three. Mr. Croft inter-  
preted the bad angel part and suc-  
ceeded in making his hearers feel  
towards him very much as they  
would towards a naughty puppy dog  
that had put its dear little paw in  
the milk pan. This was just as it  
should be. Moreover, he appeared  
ever so guilty! Again no complaint;  
but he might have looked more  
adoringly and "pure" at Mrs.  
Sturgess, the tragedy queen who  
was so well suggested by Miss  
Rogers. A spreading of her wings  
would make the part still better.  
Mr. Austin's Professor was a de-  
light—a bit of real creative acting.  
But let him remove the pebble from  
his mouth; those words must not be  
missed by anyone. Southwick, as  
Cridle, was convincing. He might  
push himself a little more, give his  
hair a brush, and add some age to  
his joints; they seem so much  
younger than his wig. The audience  
would be readier to believe in the  
power of the Reverend Mr. Pilcher's  
sermons if Mr. Gardner would play  
him with more dignity in personal  
bearing. He used too much folded-  
arm action and pocket work. Miss  
Smith was cute and satisfying as  
the maid, Peters.

"Reforming Themselves" was  
adequately staged and costumed. A  
detail here and there no doubt  
might be improved. Mr. Croft, for  
example, must have borrowed the  
trousers of his dress suit from Her-  
bert Hoover; Mr. Pilcher's New Year  
presents were not becoming, wrapped  
as they were in brown grocery-  
store paper.

The art of acting makes heavy de-  
mands, it should be remembered,  
upon what Professor Sturgess of  
the play calls "gray matter." Fed  
other school activities are so ex-  
acting. Keeping in mind the dif-  
ficulty of getting the young amateur  
to project himself imaginatively in-  
to the role of a mature man or  
woman whose life is far removed  
from the amateur's, Student Life is  
unreserved in its praise of Miss  
Huntsman, the director of the per-  
formance, and also of the actors  
themselves in their achievement.

## DEBATING

Tryouts for the Wyoming debate  
will be held on Monday, Jan. 28, at  
2:00. Room 280.

Question, "Resolved that the  
United States government should  
own and operate all coal mines hav-  
ing coal for sale." Men entering the  
tryouts will prepare an eight min-  
ute talk on the negative side of the  
proposition.

## WEEKLY BUNK

### PLATO BEANS

Miss Smith was born in Logan,  
but we won't tell when.

Eb. Kirkham has gained 9 lbs.  
and a smile.

It's a boy.

Wayman's injury is well. He  
now eats naturally.

If you didn't hear the Swws Yod-  
lers, visit the Cafeteria and hear the  
soup yodlers.

Ah don' wan' tuh say nuffin' agin'  
de white man, but de cullud man's  
imitation ob de white man's imita-  
tion ob de cullud man am putty  
poah.

The Cafeteria orchestra is playing  
its other tune this week.

Wanted, the masculine for troun-  
seau.—See Steve Deal.

Spicker and "Jaz" Hansen have  
made up with the barbers and will  
have their hair cut. Special rates  
of 35c have been given them and  
anyone wishing a lock of hair may  
have same by calling at the Modern  
barber shop. Moving pictures will  
be taken of the annual event.

How did your beets come out  
Hyrum? They didn't come out, we  
had to dig 'em.

The barnyard glide is the latest  
dance out and is being introduced  
this week.

Page must have heard the "yow-  
ee" of the yodlers when he broke  
those glasses Monday night.

Cannon can still get his clothes  
on since spilling water on them  
Monday night after the Lyceum.

The reason that Andy Mohr does  
not join the Glee club is that Prof.  
Johnson do stnot want any more!  
(Mohr)

First game Friday night, at 8:00  
o'clock.

Swell New Suits! Lookout for  
that seven years of bad luck tradi-  
tion, basketball men.

If Stub is not in the army next  
month, he has promised to buy some  
new clothes. Never mind, Stub, we  
used to wear old clothes like you,  
too.

Second game, Saturday night.  
Same teams.

Can you imagine anything more  
difficult than to score a game, in  
which the two Spencers play for-  
ward?

The Coach has promised to keep  
the crowd back with ropes, when  
the Aggies appear in their "Unies"  
Friday night. It certainly will be a  
nice "Round-up."

"Stub." Peterson just received a  
telephone message to report before  
the draft board. Stub thinks he will  
be back with us soon on account of  
a flat foot, bum ear and his ap-  
petite.

Montana vs. A. C. Friday and  
Saturday.

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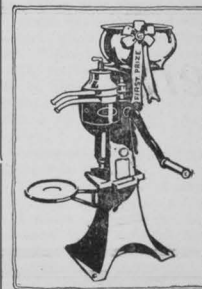
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