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## AGGIE QUINTETTE TAKES SAP OUT OF U

### DEFEAT CRIMSON ON OWN FLOOR

Coach Jensen and his warriors journeyed to Salt Lake with all kinds of basketball enthusiasm and fight in their veins and apparently left a bad taste in the mouth of U. of U. fans and rooters.

The contest, as predicted, was fiercely fought at every stage of the game. The teams were rather evenly matched and in the determination to win considerable fouling was characteristic throughout the game.

The score at the close of the first half was 28 to 20 in favor of Utah which created considerable sensation among Utah fans. Coach Jensen got busy and gave the boys some old time pep between halves and they came back with a new style of team work that completely dazzled the U. quintette. From this stage on they kept the lead, and the final score gave Utah 38 and Aggies 45.

More than 3000 fans saw the exhibition and many report it the best game ever staged in Salt Lake. From the standpoint of stars, the Aggies had none, each man played a consistent game and no substitutions were made.

The result of the game makes the fight for the collegiate championship brighter and everybody on the U. A. C. campus will bend their efforts in that direction.

#### The line-up:

Aggies	Utah
Spencer.....	If..... Rudine
Sumson.....	cf..... Wicks, Beal
Nielsen.....	c..... Stevenson, Solberg
Mohr.....	lg..... Romney
Jarvis.....	rg..... Warner, Wing

## JUNIORS WILL PROMENADE ONE MONTH EARLY

The Junior Prom will be held more than a month earlier than the scheduled date this year. The Prom is catalogued to be held March 29, but owing to the spirit and unsettled conditions of the times, it will be held February 22.

The Junior Prom in most colleges and universities is one of the very grandest events of the school year. The U. A. C. Junior Prom is no exception. The Juniors can always be relied on to put on a good ball and a good time is assured those who attend.

The Prom committee under the able and intelligent leadership of Douglas Cannon, is working hard at the present time to make the Prom successful. The music has already been secured and it may be stated that the orchestra will be the best that can be procured. New and original innovations in decorations, programs, and refreshments will be inaugurated.

It was necessary to make this change as many students will soon be leaving school; and to make a successful Prom, as many students as possible must be in school. It is thought that the conditions justify the change in the date. It is not too early to make your dates for the Prom now.

### NEW CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

Reid Jernan has been appointed chairman of the Council of Defense. He will fill the vacancy made by Al Backman who has left school to teach in the Tooele High School. Reid is a live worker in many lines of school activities, and no doubt will again prove his worth in this new line of work.

## U. A. C. To Assist The Government In Geological Survey

A number of seniors in the engineering and agriculture courses may be called out on the first of March to help classify lands in the western states in relation to stockraising and homesteads. The college has received the following letter from the government:

"Under the direction of the secretary of the Interior the Geological Survey is engaged in the examination and designation of lands in the public land states.

"It is expected that a number of qualified men will be required in the field during the coming field season for the purpose of obtaining information upon which lands can be classified under this act.

"I am accordingly calling your attention to the matter with the request to be informed whether you would be willing to release, in March' for this important work, men of the 1918 graduating classes in civil engineering and agriculture, the men so released to be given credit so that they will be graduated with their classes in regular course. In view of the present national situation it is desired, so far as possible, to reach men who for any reason were not registered for selective service, and those who will probably be given a deferred classification. The men will be employed as field assistants at a salary of \$100.00 a month and expenses and will be engaged in out door work west of the one hundred meridian."

This will afford a good opportunity for college men to get practical experience in their respective lines of work and still be lending their effort to the government in this time of need.

## "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief Gives Way To 'Boccaccio'"

The opera "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" will not be presented by the College this year, owing to an inability to get certain properties. In its stead will be presented "Boccaccio", an Italian opera by Suppe. Students may well look forward to something even more pleasant than "Iolanthe" of last year, when they view the list of songsters now in school. From last year there are Bob Blackner the popular little tenor, Arno Kirkham baritone, Eb. Kirkham, tenor; Bob Pixton, bass; Gladys Smith, soprano, and Lucy White, soprano. Added to these there are Eliza Thorn a former student, Halvy backman, a freshman from Ogden, Ariel Southwick, a freshman from Lehi, Lavon Benion, vice president of the student body, and Lola Leonard, who has already delighted hundreds in Logan with her melodious tones.

These songsters, with the Glee Club, and the leadership of Prof. Johnson, should surely make the opera a lasting joy to all who see it.

#### DINGLINGS PLAY

The Dingling team will play the Richmond Athletic Club at Hyrum on Lincoln's birthday. This game will be for the Cache county championship, so everybody that possibly can should go to Hyrum and help bring home another championship to the U. A. C. A dance will be held after the game and the last car will leave Hyrum at 11:55. A big crowd is expected. The following men will make the trip, Coach Peterson, Manager Hayward, Sid Spencer, Berntson, Jorgenson, Lee, Adams, Ferguson, Captain Andrus and Cyril Hammond. George Eccles will keep time.

## ANNUAL ATROCITY IS PERPETRATED

### JUNIORS RISK LIFE TO ENTER- TAIN

Did you go to the Buzzer chapel last Thursday? We have already heard several students bewailing their sad fate because they missed it. They indeed need condolence. It was a "rare" sight to see Stub in his "knock 'em cold" shirt. Another sight of keen merit, was the touching little scene of Stub Peterson and Solon Barber standing on their tiptoes while they excitedly strove to hug "Pistol" Cannon around the neck, which neck is at considerable altitude. Well, we will have to tear ourselves away from these heart rending little episodes and proceed to give an account of this famous session of the Juniors in their annual "Buzzer chapel."

A beautiful little song entitled "If Your Horse Foams at the Mouth, Teach Him to Expectorate," was chanted solemnly to the tune of "Around Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon." Mr. Carl W. (Stub) Peterson then gave a very enlightening speech on the purpose of the session, and urged the students to buy a Buzzer. Miss Helen Gubler also used her debating experience in urging the students to buy. A well meant and kindly caution and one that undoubtedly had great weight with the students was given to this effect. "Be sure and don't crowd so much that you suffocate our Buzzer agent in your mad rush to get a book. Be careful but get a Buzzer." Another brilliant little song was then chanted by the class; a song with Buzzer words and a popular air.

Carl then announced that a song taken from some famous grand opera would be sung by the Messrs. Peterson, Cannon and Barber. The three dignified gentlemen stepped out to put on their costumes. They returned costless to the stage and standing abreast they sang in beautiful and melodious tones the beautiful little folk song entitled "All the Little Flowers Nod Their Pretty Heads When My Sweetheart Passes By." This song was accompanied by the peculiarly appropriate acting by the three named dignified worthies. It was in this song that the charming little scene of Mr. Peterson and Mr. Barber hugging the dignified Mr. Cannon took place to the envy of all the girls. After these three "ham actors" had been hoisted off the stage the session was concluded by another brilliantly composed ditty, "Her Heart Was in the Right Place, but She Had a Flat Foot," sung to the tune of "L'il Liza Jane," by the class.

## Morris And Kearl Debate Wyoming

Tryouts for the Wyoming debate were held last Thursday. They proved the best and most interesting tryouts held this year. Elvin Morris and Chase Kearl were selected from the eight who entered, to represent us on this debate. The final wording of the question has not been decided as yet but in substance it will be as follows, "Resolved, that the U. S. Government should own and operate all coal mines holding coal for sale." The U. A. C. has the negative side of the question.

#### NOTICE

Miss Huntsman will read the Freshman play today (Thursday) in Room 280, immediately after Student Body meeting. All Freshmen be there.

## Cadet Officers Are Appointed By Captain Abbot

The following names have been submitted by Captain Abbot to President Peterson, who has approved them as cadet officers:

Jensen, Irving, 1st Lieut., unassigned. Thorne, Gerald, 1st Lieut., unassigned; Meehan, L. M., 1st Lieut., unassigned.

#### Company A

Mohr, A. J., Captain; Stock, S. R. Second Lieut.; Barber, G. P. Second Lieut.; Sorenson, L. A., 1st Sergeant; Kirkham, E. J., Sergeant; Croft, Russell, Sergeant; Barney, A. F., Sergeant; Cannon, D. Q., Corporal; Olsen, C. J., Corporal; Salsbury, F., Corporal; Ballif, P. S., Corporal; Wilson, J. T., Corporal; Killpack, J. M., Sergeant; Clark, H. G., Sergeant.

#### Company B

Nelson, Lowry, Captain; Lindquist, A., 1st Lieut.; Barber, S., 2nd Lieut.; Arnold, M. S., 1st Sergeant; Stiefel, M., Sergeant; Clawson, E. C., Sergeant; Deal, S., Sergeant; Jarvis, L. A., Corporal; Cotter, R. U., Corporal; Eccles, G. S., Corporal; Gilligan, G. E., Corporal; Heldberg, G. O., Corporal; Sumson, G., Corporal.

#### Company C

Hughes, J. M., Captain; Kirby, Frank, 1st Sergeant; Kirkham, J., Arno, Sergeant; Webb, J. E., Sergeant; Pixton, R. C., Sergeant; Killpack, Mel, Sergeant; Austin, E. G., Corporal; Lee, Bertil H., Corporal; Wayman, Wallace, Corporal; Couberg, E., Corporal; Wright, C. Bonser, Corporal; Savage, Parley, Corporal; Roylance, Jesse, Corporal; Cook, M. N., Corporal.

#### Company D

Haskins, C. E., 1st Lieut.; Jernan, Reid, Sergeant; Silvers, R. J., Sergeant; Tanner, R. S., Sergeant; Conkwright, A. H., Corporal; Hansen, George H., Corporal.

#### Company E

Stringham, J. G., 1st Lieut.; Reed, Joseph, Sergeant; Clyde, Dewey, Corporal; Jordon, M. E., Corporal; Evans, M., Corporal.

#### Company F

Browning, K., 1st Lieut.; Standing, R., Sergeant; Jordon, L., Sergeant; Ewing, S. P., Sergeant; Wilson, V. T., Corporal.

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People of Logan will perhaps hear one of the greatest musical treats of their lives when they hear the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at the Tabernacle next Wednesday. A symphony orchestra differs from an ordinary orchestra not only in size but in character of music for the symphony orchestra the string choir predominates.

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Included among the notables are Emilio Oberhoffer, conductor, Richard Czerwonky and George Klass, violinists, Cornelius Vliet, cellist, De Lorenzo Flutist and Sabati oboist, names which themselves inspire anxiety for the evening to arrive. All of these men have international reputations in musical circles.

Public press notices from all the larger cities compare the orchestra favorably with the best in the country.

Owing to the great expense in securing such an attraction of quality, student cards will be good for only one-half of the admission prices of \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c.

## DOCTOR GOWANS FLAYS KAISERISM

### SAYS CHOICE MUST BE MADE BETWEEN KAISERISM AND AMERICANISM

State Supt. of Public Instruction Dr. Gowans, an impulsive and yet good natured Welchman, gave the faculty and student body of the U. A. C. a rousing talk last Tuesday.

He reviewed as many previous speakers have, the war conditions in general, Red Cross works, what we have done, what we will yet be required to do, etc., but Dr. Gowans opened up a new and important thought that may result in us keeping our eyes on the Germans at home, not alone because they are Germans, but because they may not be the kind we like to associate with. A big problem rests with the people of the state and nation, especially those of German descent who were born here, to get busy and learn from all Germans who were born in Germany what their intentions are towards the U. S. government; how do they feel toward the Kaiser and the deadly Kaiserism? If these people feel like giving allegiance to Germany they should be interned in a prison camp until after the war is over.

The extreme popularity of Doctor Gowans' talk was evidenced by the amount of involuntary applause received, the highest tribute to any speaker.

## K. K. K. Ball The Best Yet

### DECORATION AND PROGRAMS FEATURE

February first saw the Smart gymnasium arrayed in brilliant colors, ready for the ninth annual ball of K. K. K. The barren gymnasium was converted into a brilliant ball room, by the hundreds of pink and green streamers which, starting from the center of the room draped outward to the balcony. Hundreds more streamers hanging from the balcony and forming restful cozy corners completed the decorations. A novel feature was the position of the orchestra in the center of the floor and the draped entry, which extended to the serving booth where delicious frappe and candy were served.

The dance programs were cleverly designed and carried out the commercial idea by representing miniature green ledgers with red tipped corners, distinctive enough to tell even the newest among us of their connection with the work of the commercial student. With an orchestra ready and willing to encore, and plenty of dances to the best of the latest times it was one's own fault if he did not enjoy himself, and those not present missed one of the rare treats of the year.

## THE AG. CLUB RETALIATES

### WILL ENTERTAIN HOME ECONOMICS

The ball where the students will leave their dignity, evening gowns and forlorn faces at home and don their aprons, overalls, and bright smiles to join in the most fun of the year, is about to transpire.

The annual overall-apron jubilee is always looked to with great eagerness. It is the time when farmers and housewives really celebrate.

It is up to the Ag. boys to see that every Home Ec. girl is at the ladies gym from 8 to 11 o'clock Friday, February 8, 1918.

## EDITORIAL

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### THE ETERNAL ALIBI

The writup given by some of the Salt Lake papers on the game last Saturday night, defeats its own purpose. We wonder how any consistent newspaper could ever boost the glories of their home team and at the same time acknowledge that such a score was run up simply because one man went out of the game. Were they depending to beat the Aggies on the strength of one athletic wonder? It is really unfortunate that the University has only one good man and that a "deadly technical" referee thrust an undue honor on the Aggie basketball men.

### MORE MATINEES

Our student body dancing matinee last Monday was a huge success. The music was excellent and the spirits of the students were overflowing. The only thing that marred the afternoon was the large number of "stags" who congregated about the door, and along the west side of the hall. Why can't these fellows either get in with the rest of the students and mingle with them instead of gathering in a bunch along one side of the hall?

There are always large numbers of girls in the school who long to go to the dances. Why don't these fellows get busy and take them instead of coming alone, and not even dancing when they do come?

Since our matinee dance of last Monday considerable comment has been heard in school concerning such social afternoons. Why can't we have more of them? They keep up the spirit of the school; they do more than any other thing to join the students together and create harmony among them; they do much to alleviate the monotony of school work without interfering with its work. If an admission fee of ten or fifteen cents were charged we could pay the expense of an orchestra easily. Why not have these parties at frequent intervals?

### WHAT ABOUT A TROPHY CASE?

The Aggies this year won all of their games but one in football and from present indications prospects are very bright for a state and perhaps a Rocky Mountain title in basketball.

In most schools it is the custom to keep a record of all athletic events. This record is kept by keeping the paraphernalia with which the game is played. This year, when A. C. athletics seem to be on the high road to success, would be a very appropriate time to institute a trophy case here. Future generations traversing the library could glance in and tell what the athletic prowess of their predecessors was.

### IT IS WORTH THE PRICE

Is democracy worth the price that shall evidently be paid for it?

The world has been, and now is, fighting for that principle which is called democracy; it has been defined as "a government of the people, by the people and for the people." This is the principle which was fought for in the war of the Revolution, in the Civil war and is

the principle for which we are now fighting.

This nation has paid an enormous price for the realization of this principle; the world shall undoubtedly have to pay a comparatively large one to establish democracy as a universal principle. And after it has been acquired it shall cost not a small sacrifice to maintain it.

Historians tell us that the wars of the past which were fought for the possession of democracy have not been in vain; they were absolutely necessary for the civilization and development of the world. They laid the foundation upon which the world is now building.

If the past wars were worth the sacrifice made, in which comparatively few people were involved, is it not probable that the present war, in which the people of the whole world are involved shall be worth the price?

H. L.

### ABOUT THE CHEERING STUNT

The local papers and Student Life have used considerable space in criticizing and knocking the yell out of the student body of the school. They've had good reasons for kicking but they haven't said just where the trouble is. There's a flaw in the chain somewhere and it has got to be fixed before we have another game or we're apt to come out on the small end of the score.

Suppose a good, live, set-headed committee were appointed to arrange the seating of students at the next game. First all seats down stairs on the east side would be reserved for students. Let the women have the seats and the men stand behind. Said committee would direct all would-be slackers to their proper place. Then ask the faculty to turn out in a body and add dignity and spirit to the occasion by their presence. It would be encouraging to the leaders and all would cheer to win.

J. T. W.

### THOU SHALT NOT DISTURB

It is difficult to explain the peculiar mental and physical make-up of the class of beings who stroll into a lecture and no sooner get seated than they stroll out again. No matter what the occasion or who the speaker or the performer these people flounder in and flounder out again. If President Wilson himself were talking in our chapel, doubtless someone would be sure to come trampling in late and slam the door. Some one would get up and climb over two or three people to get out.

It is an unnecessary and foolish whim. There is no normal person who cannot sit through a lecture for one hour—and people who cannot, should not come to lectures.

To enter or leave in the midst of an address or during the rendition of a musical number is a discourteous act, first to the surrounding people and second, and above all, to the one delivering the address or musical number.

All classes of the Institution are transgressors from the "shorthorn" to the faculty member.

The red signs on the chapel doors are appropriate indeed, but it is unfortunate that it should be necessary to publicly call our attention to a fundamental rule of conduct that should be a part of the personal code of every individual.

### Grenade Receives Favorable Notice

Emil Hansen, whose hand grenade was dealt with rather facetiously in last issue has received word from the War Department that his invention has received favorable recognition and has been turned over to the Fortifications Department for further consideration. There is indeed a possibility that the A. C. may still further aid in war work through its landscape gardener.

### CLASS DEBATING QUESTION DECIDED

The interclass debating question for this year is: "Resolved, that Ray lea's Follies should be expell-

ed from the U. S. Senate." This is a real live proposition and should create a lot of interest among the students.

The Juniors meet the Seniors, and the Sophs meet the Freshies, first in preliminary debates, then the victors of these will clash in a final, before the student body. Dates of debates will be arranged later.

### PROFESSOR ALDER

#### ADDRESSES SCIENCE CLUB

At the meeting of the Science Club last Friday Professor Byron Alder gave an interesting talk on "Recent Developments in the Poultry Industry." He discussed the origin and history of our modern breeds of poultry, showing the connection and similarity between our modern fowl and the wild jungle fowl of India.

The modern poultry show is being brought up to higher utilitarian standards by emphasizing egg-laying contests and the breeding for egg-production rather than the exhibition and breeding of "show off" poultry with nothing to recommend them except their fanciful feathers and frills. "By their fruits ye shall know them" is apparently coming into its own in the poultry world.

Trap-nesting and testing for individual egg production and the careful keeping of records are becoming definitely established in modern practice, to the great financial benefit of the poultry husbandman.

A very interesting development that is now being tested out experimentally by Professor Alder is the increase in egg production during the winter months by artificially lighting the pens from 5 a. m. until day light and from dark until 7:30 p. m., thus lengthening the hen's working day by several hours.

The results of this test thus far have been surprising. Comparing two similar lots containing ten old hens in each, the pen that was lighted yielded 101 eggs while during the same period similar hens in the unlighted pen did not lay even one egg. In the case of younger hens there were 764 more eggs produced in one and one-half months in the lighted pens than in the pens similar in all respects except that they were not lighted. What final effects this excessive egg production will have on the vitality of the hens and their offspring is as yet an undetermined problem. So far, however, the simple, good-natured birds have not gone on strike in protest for the union-like lengthening of their day. Maybe they haven't yet got wise to this modern method of nature-faking.

### BENEDICT'S JOLLIFY

Considerable vigor is being shown in the Benedict's Club. That the organization is as effective in promoting the social welfare of the "sturdy oak" as it is in combating high maintenance prices, became a well established fact when the club met last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. L. Mecham Jr.

After some games, general jollification and refreshments the party resumed itself into the peculiar air of a business meeting. It was decided to have the socials regularly at intervals of every two weeks and a standing committee was appointed to arrange them.

Some surprise was felt by the Benedicts when their better halves showed their independence by effecting an organization. It is understood that the wives of all members of the Benedict's Club are eligible.

### MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE NAMED

Preparations are under way already for the annual Military Ball, the one big social affair of the year which will be held March 9. Captain Abbot has appointed the following men as a general committee: Ariel Lindquist, Lowry Nelson, Andrew Mohr, Kenneth Browning, Grant Stringham, Marion Hughes, Lucian Mecham, Irving Jensen and Gerald Thorpe.

## College Calendar

February 8—Ag. Club entertains Home Economics. Woman's gym.  
February 9—U. A. C. vs. B. Y. C. B. Y. C. gym.  
February 12—Prof. Howard R. Driggs in chapel.  
February 13—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.  
February 16—B. Y. U. vs. U. A. C. Smart gym. at 8:00.  
Beta Delta Dance after game.  
U. A. C. Faculty Woman's League entertains college women.

### HARRIS TALKS ON MEXICO

At the last meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, held at Murdock's, Friday evening, Doctor Harris gave a talk on Mexico. In his address Doctor Harris, who has spent considerable time in Mexico, corrected unfavorable impressions towards the Mexicans, saying that all the Mexico needs is a chance to throw off the yoke of serfdom.

### SERGEANT COMING

A special order from the war department in the hands of Captain Abbot informs him that Sergeant James Magrath, retired, has been appointed his assistant in military work. Sergeant Magrath should arrive in Logan almost any day.

### DEAL OFFICIALLY NAMED

Stephen Deal who has been acting in the capacity of business manager of Student Life since the discontinuance of school of George Cook was officially named business manager at a meeting of the executive committee last Wednesday.

### AG. CLUB LINK APPEARS

Monday will witness the first publication this year of the Ag. Club Link, the official publication of the Ag. Club.

The paper is designed primarily to link up the high school Ag. clubs with the College. Mr. Lucian Meecham is editor.

### NOBODY KNOWS

Absolute knowledge have I none, But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street, That he had a letter just last week Written in the finest Greek, From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo, Who got it straight from a circus Of a colored man in a Texas town Who got it straight from a circus clown,

That a man in Klondike had the news From a band of South American Jews

About somebody in Borneo Who heard a man who claimed to know

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—Ex.

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## Locals

Einer Olsen is a Pi Zeta Pi pledge.

Some of the U. A. C. Tennis club pins are here and are quite nifty.

The Beta Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Miss Edna White.

Don't forget the Lyceum for next Wednesday fellows, she would like to go.

Langton Barber left Tuesday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to join the Signal Corps.

Floyd Hammond, '16, left Monday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to join the Signal Corps.

George Cahoon was a visitor for a couple of days and he tells us married life is the only thing.

Morrell Powell, '16, "Perwigger" is engaged in war work for the department of agriculture.

Allen Conkwright joined the forces of the Benedicts when he was in Salt Lake last week.

The Phi Kappa Iota's announce the pledging of Erwin Crandall, Reed Warnick and Delbert Taylor.

Marion and Leonard Jordan, Lester Holland, Wilford Jensen and Ephraim, Josephson are new Delta Nu pledges.

Wanted—man who has had experience testing milk and using a Babcock tester. Apply at An. Hus. department.

Last Wednesday evening the Sigma Alpha fraternity entertained the Thetas at a dancing party at the fraternity house.

William Staten, Freshman footballer of last year has fallen victim to Eros' snare. Mrs. Staten will accompany him to France as a Red Cross nurse.

Sorosis announces the following new members, Connie Nelson, Holly Baxter, Helena Jacobs, Lydia Hansen, Luella Thomas, Mrs. "Wick" Stephens and Ireta Harris.

The Beta Delta Sorority held a Kensington, or rather a Knittington at their home Saturday evening. The invited guests were the Misses Edna White and Geneil Brown.

The "Book Lover's Club" will hold their bi-monthly meeting at Miss Enid Rosengreen's Thursday evening. Miss Aldyth Thain will give a review of the book "All In It."

Alpha Delta Epsilon held initiations Saturday evening for C. Ray Kimball, George Waddell, Irven Harmon, Halvy Backman, George Henrie, Pratt Wright and Miltop Jensen.

The basketball matinee dance Monday was one of the most lively events of the year. The spirit of the crowd was excellent and the music the best we have had this year but—the big "gang" of stags at the west entrance was anything but commendable; loosen up fellows and take the girls.

When the biggest club in school, headed by three of the liveliest leaders, meets weekly to be instructed on "War Topics" and etc., by such people as N. A. Pedersen, Mrs. Georgia Johnson and Mrs. George R. Hill while they busily engage in work for the Red Cross, you can expect results. The Cache County Red Cross has sent out 1600 sweaters and 600 pairs of socks, one tenth of the total amount sent out by the whole intermountain section.

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## AGGIES MEET B. Y. C. SATURDAY

### KEEN RIVALRY EXISTS

The clash between the U. A. C. and B. Y. C. basketball teams Saturday night on the B. Y. C. floor will be the first collegiate game to be played in Logan this season. This game will no doubt draw a large crowd as the Crimson team made a good showing with Provo and the U. of U. and B. Y. C. rooters have forecast a score that will cause the Aggies to sit up and take notice.

Rivalry has always existed between the Farmers and the Saints and each team will try to show Logan fans some new stunts. It will be remembered that Knapp's men slapped one over on our boys last year when we didn't expect it, which taught the Aggies not to rely on favorable dope sheets. It is expected the Aggies will turn out in a body and root for the school on the hill.

## Art Guilders Practice What Is Preached

Art has taken on a practical phase just as every other diversion has done. The aesthetic value of its study are enriched by the adaptation and adjustment to every day living. A realization of this was apparent when the Beaux Art Guild was organized. But behind this was a substantial organization, supported by live members, and loyal enthusiasm.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Powell honored the members by a unique entertainment at their beautiful home on Fourth north, Tuesday evening. They were assisted by Prof. Frank Arnold, who gave a talk on posters. Prof. Arnold has had wide journalistic experience, as well as an art education acquired from the world's best art exhibits.

Following the talk, several unique posters were made by the members. The evening was finished by delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

Prof. Fletcher will talk before the Guilders next Thursday at 4:30, in the studio on the Relation of Science and Art.

## NEW EXTENSION WORKERS

The Extension Division has three new men. W. J. Thayne, commonly known as "Bill", has left school to work in Davis county. Bill did most of his work in the Animal Husbandry department, specializing in Dairying.

A. E. Smith's new field of labor is in Wayne county. Smith did a great deal of work in the Agronomy department.

Hugh Hurst has gone to Kane county. Hurst is an old student of the college. He took some work here and then attended the Colorado Agricultural College from which he graduated in Veterinary Science. He has been practicing his profession here in town for some time.

## MATINEE TO HONOR VICTORS

"Perked up vim" was manifested Monday noon, when the melodious strains of the school's symphony summoned the studios to cease their cramming and the fusers to change scenes, and come to the gym to do honor to the boys who defeated the U. (Because the U. captain went out of the game).

At the hop there was plenty of Aggie athletic spirit, and many sideline spectators, who by the way were mostly fellows. It's strange what has happened to all the girls. There were plenty somewhere around the campus who could have assisted these "stags" practice for the Junior Prom and the Military Ball. Such one-sided dances clearly shows that the advice "just a little more courage, boys, and a little more sand," can be accepted.

## NOTICE

Fresh meet in Room 359 at 1:00 p. m. today to discuss class dramatics.

## WEEKLY BUNK

### PLATO BEANS

Coach Watson will be given a chance to sing at the next student body meeting. The song is entitled, "Don't Make Love in a Cote as Horses Carry Tails." For an encore he will sing, "The Wages of Sin are Alimony." Wick Stephens will sing "What is the Use of Alimony on a Lonesome Night," assisted most emphatically by George Eccles on the drum.

Stub—How many baskets did Rudine make?  
Worley—Eight.  
Stub—How many did Mohr make?  
Worley—Four.  
Stub—How many did Rudine make the first half?  
Worley—Five.  
Stub—How many did Mohr make the first half?  
Worley—None.  
Stub—Whose fault was it?  
Mohr—Rudine's.

Clyde—Who was the Joker in the U. game?  
Sumson—Mohr, because he was running wild.

With all due credit to Warner we don't see how the U. could have won even if he had played the entire game.

"Pistol" should have sung a sad song for the "Buzzer" program as his singing is the saddest we have had to listen to.

There was another Rex party this week but we don't tell who was there this time; we were paid not to.

Say, Eb, has "Slats" started to use the razor yet?

How many baskets did Mohr make?

I don't think I want anything so strong; make mine a root beer. (Jumbo Watson).

E. J. Kirkham was late as usual last Monday morning and Tuesday he was later than usual. Eb says the baby keeps him up most of the night.

Konk. always said he would buy a marriage license when he won enough rolling the bones. From all reports he won enough.

Now that Gilligan has left the halls are quiet again.

Gus Heldberg has returned from interviewing some chorus girls in Salt Lake. His report will appear in the next issue of the "Hyrum Rising Sun." Prof. Arnold has nothing on Gus.

The child in the picture was not being embraced by Russel. She had to be held in the picture.

The Bunk column is very popular with the typesetters. It all comes in on "Lewis 66" note paper.

Get a picture of those fusers for the "Buzzer."

No Rus. Croft is not married, but he is very fond of children.

Mr. Coburn has been appointed detective of the "Buzzer" staff to watch "Pistol" Cannon.

"Pistol's" accounts are now three dollars out.

Stub. Peterson, Dean of the school of Hallology and Professor in the Radiator department has willed his positin to Allen Konkwright. Konk. has more talent than Stub. but lacks experience.

Stub is wearing Geo. Green's other shirt this week.

"Pistol" isn't a second Caruso.

No, Calpurnia, that wasn't a picture of the Associated Children Lovers on the front page last week.

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