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HEBER JONES WINS HENDRICKS MEDAL

INNOVATION IN CHARACTER OF SPEECHES

The annual contest in extemporaneous speaking for the Hendricks medal was won by W. H. Jones. Five contestants survived the preliminary try-outs and spoke to the student body and many visitors and friends in chapel Tuesday.

"Had there been five medals each of these five would have received a medal," is the verdict. But since there was but one, Mr. Jones was the winner. Mr. Jones' speech was successful in every detail. His introduction was effective, and his manner won his audience from the start. In delivery he is unusually good, and his ideas were put to the hearers in sound argument. Indeed it may easily be said that Mr. Jones stepped over the limits of the amateur into those of the professional. In his speech to the "Confederation of Ship Builders" on the question of strikes in war time.

Geo. H. Hansen spoke on the same subject as that used by Jones. Although Mr. Hansen's speech was a trifle brief he interested his audience while he was before them. His argument was good. His appeal was made from the standpoint that temporary labor disagreements are secondary to the question of war. And that an organized strike on the part of the "Confederation of Ship Builders" might so seriously retard the work of war preparation that the balances would be tipped in favor of our enemies.

Preaching religion to the cowboys is a different matter, and such a subject for an extemporaneous speech is one that must be handled "delicately, with gloved hands." Mr. Oviatt introduced some pleasing and unusual methods in getting religion into the hearts of bold, bad cowboys who persist in the fascinating practice of appropriating "slick mavericks."

Thanks to Mr. Oviatt, no force was used on the cowmen. Just simple persuasion, and he had the good sense to teach only the fundamental (Continued on Page two)

WE MEET B. Y. C. IN SMART GYM.

RETURN GAME PROMISES EXCITEMENT

The second game between these two rival schools will be staged on Washington's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 22. This game will be played in the Smart Gymnasium, since the last contest was played in the small gymnasium at the B. Y. C.

In the previous encounter the Aggies sprung a surprise on the fans of Logan, trimming their younger rivals by the score of 36 to 16. However, Coach Knap has been instructing his men just how to break up the Aggie's offense and a much closer battle is expected when the second battle comes off Friday night.

We all know how the B. Y. C. students turn out to back their team, and if the Aggies do not "pep" up and get a little spirit, we are going to be outnumbered by the college students in our own gym. Remember, Aggies, it's Washington's Birthday, and this game is being staged as a part of the celebration of this great day. You can play your part in the said celebration by making yourself seen and HEARD on this memorable evening.

AGGIES DEFEAT SOUTH CACHE

HIGH SCHOOL LADS SUBSTITUTE FOR B. Y. U.

The South Cache High substituted for the B. Y. U. Saturday night, and although they were trimmed by their more experienced rivals, they afforded the latter some good practice. The score ended 72 to 16, but there was something interesting happened throughout. The basket shooting and teamwork of the Aggies was never before so noticeable, and it was a delight to the coach to see them go like this. He was sorry for only one thing, and that was because it was not Provo who were playing instead of South Cache. The coach played every man on the squad and it seemed as though the fever of basket-shooting was catching, as even the subs were able to spin the oval through the little round hoop. Spencer, Jarvis and Mohr were exceptionally accurate, the first named caged eight field goals, and the latter two sent the oval spinning through the basket seven times each. It was a worthy performance for Jarvis and Mohr, inasmuch as they are both guards, and generally do not have the opportunity of caging many counters. Summison and Nielson also played strong games, and taking the game as a whole, the A. C. went better than at any time this year.

UNIVERSITY PLAY COMES MONDAY

FORMER STUDENTS IN CAST

Next Monday night, Feb. 25 the University play will be given in Logan. The University usually puts on good plays and they are always welcomed by Logan people and the students of the college.

The University is putting on "We Are Seven" this year. On the cast are included Miss Ila Fisher, prominent in the dramatic circles at the U., and Eugene Robinson who, it will be remembered took a part in the Freshman play here last year. Miss Fay Cornwall remembered for her excellent work in the "Rainbow" last year is also in the cast.

BE-NO'S INITIATE

ELEVEN WAYWARD KNIGHTS TICK OFF EVENING

Monday night eleven men underwent the Be-No initiation. Tuesday morning seven of them were absent for some reason or other. The following men stuck out the entire ceremony and were taken in the club: "Pistol" Cannon, Einer Olsen, "Jazz" Hansen, Solon Barber, "Sid" Spencer, Coulson Wright, Cyril Hammond, Clem Hayward, "Jumbo" Watson, Allen Pypor and "Quiet" Romney. The club decided they needed the advice of older men to keep them out of trouble so they took in Walt Brook, Harry Stoney, George Green and Rob. Morton as honorary members.

TENNIS NOTICE

Some time next week the Tennis club will hold a meeting to discuss pictures for the Buzzer. All old members and all students wishing to join the club are requested to be present. Time and place of the meeting will be placed on the bulletin board. Watch for it.

U. A. C. Women's league will not meet this week.

FROSH BANQUETED

SIXTEEN RECEIVE AWARDS

Last Thursday at Student Body meeting fifteen or so big freshmen and George Eccles walked proudly upon the stand and plucked their sweaters just like a bunch of milk eaters would. They smiled all over themselves and fell over each other on account of their chests sticking out so far they couldn't see where they were stepping. However, the boys have a right to be proud, as they put in many a hard night's practice against the varsity and if it wasn't for the freshmen what kind of a varsity would we have had? After the boys had a chance to look over their sweaters to see if they were all wool or just cotton, they were taken to the cafeteria and given a big feed. As usual when we have these free feeds the boys heaped all they could on their trays. After the eats were disposed of Coaches Jensen, Watson, Prof. West, Mr. Coburn and Mr. Meeks gave short talks. Andy Mohr and Lolo "Good Looken" Spencer tried to say a few words, but failed utterly. The freshmen want to thank the Student Body for the sweaters and hope that they will be given to every freshman class as a means of encouraging athletics among the new men.

SPENCER GIVES EXCELLENT TALK

ANSWERS QUESTIONS ON SALESMANSHIP

The Commercial club was highly favored last Tuesday by the presence of W. D. Spencer of Salt Lake, who gave an up to date talk on salesmanship. Mr. Spencer has spent a number of years in road work, and is one of the most successful life insurance agents in the state. He has taught the subject extensively in Salt Lake schools. With his experience he has the ability of driving home his points and making his applications real to the would be salesman. The lecture was of double value to the students, as many of them spend the summer months soliciting. Many questions were asked to which valuable and cheerful answers were given.

Among things of importance Mr. Spencer said should be remembered are, "Be cheerful and by all means don't be grouchy." This applies very well to all vocations in life. Strong personal qualities must also be cultivated. To make a successful sale one must attract attention, inspire confidence, and create desire.

Thus far the Commercial Club is to be congratulated on the able speakers whose services it has secured. These lectures do not only apply to commercial students but to all. Their future schedule calls for some of the best speakers in the state, and it will be well for students of the school to take advantage of them if opportunity affords.

MADAM HAMMER COMING

On March 4th and 5th one of our regular Lyceum numbers and one that gives promise of being the best that has ever come to Logan will be given.

Miss Hammer of the National Theater of Christiana, Norway, assisted by an all star cast, including Rolf Hammer, Maurice Browne, Raymond Johnson and others will present an English version of Henrik Ibsen's "Master Builders" and "Hedda Gabler."

DR. WEST TALKS ON ELIGIBILITY

EXPLAINS THE SITUATION

In regard to the question of eligibility raised by the University of Utah on football and by B. Y. U. men on basketball Dr. Frank West writes as follows:

In two years the Utah Agricultural College has risen from the cellar to the top of the ladder in intercollegiate athletics. The reasons for this are these. A coach was obtained from the University of Illinois who was not only a great athlete and who had been trained by a famous coach but who had the personality that put the whole college community behind him as a unit. The administration of the college by temperament was vitally interested in athletic work. The recent additions to the extension department which have placed men and women employees in nearly every corner of the state have put the college in a very favorable light before the public and students in general and athletes in particular have been attracted to the college. The A. C. has been successful because of having a first class coach, good athletic material to work with, and a loyal, united, college community.

In regard to the matter of eligibility of football men Dr. West says:

The first five rules on eligibility of athletes (being all the rules bearing on their scholarship) can be answered in the affirmative for a student who has fifteen units of entrance as well as for the student who has fifteen units plus twelve credits. The B. Y. U. made an observation on this and asked the conference for an explanation. I feel quite certain that this is the first time that the conference has considered the clause. As evidence of the fact that the rules were ambiguous, after about fifteen minutes had been spent in enlarging on

them, a motion was found necessary to clear up the matter. Which way this rule is interpreted involves one of the football men who represented the college last fall, hence the great hue and cry that has been echoing in the Salt Lake press since that time in the attempt to belittle the splendid record the college made last fall in football and the one it is now making in basketball.

Regarding the B. Y. U. situation Dr. West writes:

In the basketball game between the B. Y. U. and the U. of U., the B. Y. U. played two men whom they admit registered this year for the first time at the beginning of the second semester. The earlier edition of the Conference rules on this point (and these were the rules B. Y. U. had) clearly show the B. Y. U. to be in error.

"A student who is absent only one semester term will not be eligible until he has again been in residence and has fulfilled the conditions of Rule 1, 3, for at least one semester or term." The more condensed but later edition reads, "His absence if for at least a year, will not count against his eligibility."

The purpose of the rule is to prevent the athlete from attending school only during the semester in which the sport in which he participates is being carried on, thus showing he is probably in school for athletics only.

Two days before the U. A. C. B. Y. U. game to be, the U. A. C. notified the latter, that in addition to the statement of the rule itself, they had a written statement from the U. of U. and a telegram from Dean Manly, President of the Conference, stating that these men were ineligible. The following day when the B. Y. U. team was en-

(Continued from Page Four)

NEW BLEACHERS TO BE INSTALLED

WILL BE USED FOR MANY PURPOSES

Prof. R. B. West who was appointed as chairman of the committee to look into the matter of bleachers for the gymnasium, made the following report to the Executive committee yesterday.

At the time that the committee was appointed, Prof. West immediately entered into communication with Mr. Alfred Caine at Ames, Iowa, and the latter made it possible for Prof. West to deal directly with two companies in the middle-west, who have submitted bids for their respective style of bleachers.

One company submits their bid for bleachers consisting of six tiers of seats on both sides and ends of the floor having a seating capacity for 768 spectators.

Another company submits their bid for bleachers consisting of six tiers on each side, nine tiers on one end and ten tiers on the other. The latter bleachers have a seating capacity of 990.

From Prof. West's report, he considers the former bid the better of the two although it has a trifle smaller seating capacity. It is a little cheaper, but it is estimated that either bleacher would cost nearly one thousand dollars to install.

It will be impossible for us to obtain these bleachers in time for any game this year, but on the other (Continued on Page two)

PROM. WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

ANNUAL CLASSIC PROMISES TO BE HUGE SUCCESS

Thursday, Feb. 21 will usher in the best Prom the College has ever had. Promptly at nine o'clock the best orchestra obtainable in Logan will start playing and the famous Junior Prom will begin.

Although economy and war time savings will be the key note this year nothing will be sacrificed to make this year's Prom a memorable event. No flowers will be worn and dress suits will be the exception rather than the rule, but the appointments will be as fine as possible considering the times. No extravagant or useless expenditures will be made and everything will be in keeping with these times of war.

The Prom committee have worked ceaselessly to make this year's Prom the best ever. There is a large amount of work attached to an event of this type and a successful Prom cannot be carried off without the support of the Student Body. Everybody should be there. The Prom is a school ball. It should be patronized by students of the school as well as townspeople. It is in no wise an invitational affair. Everybody is welcome.

Remember the time, Feb. 21. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock. Smart Gymnasium. Everybody be there prepared to have the time of your lives.

Junior Prom. Tonight, February 21, 9:00 P. M. Smart Gymnasium

EDITORIAL

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Thursday, February 21, 1918.

THE "U" GROUCH

In a recent issue of the Utah Chronicle appeared an article by Dr. L. H. Marshall attacking A. C. athletic policy. The article shows that it could have been written only by a man possessed of a colossal grouch. All that was worthy of answer in the article is answered by Dr. Frank West in another part of Student Life. It really is unfortunate that Doctor Marshall and his colleagues should resort to this "muck-raking;" for nothing but bad can result from it.

THE HENDRICKS MEDAL

Prof. N. A. Pederson's plea for "more speakers" was patriotically answered when the preliminary speeches were called in Room 280 last Friday afternoon.

"There is a genius for much speaking in Utah," (says Captain Santschi) and this genius properly directed will result in a fair percentage of good speech makers in Utah towns. The subjects chosen for the contestants both in the preliminaries and in the finals were original in idea and productive of good results. Those who chose the subjects are to be complimented upon a wise choice, for the subjects simple and timely, offered a pleasing variety and afforded no opportunity for the speakers to evade the question. A great difficulty with most speakers is that in their speeches they are "an aimless wandering thing." They fail to make their points and they fail to interest their audience, because their thoughts are not properly related.

The Hendricks Medal is given for a good purpose. Much interest was shown this year in the contest. More interest in such contests will improve A. C. speaking and help materially, not only the students who hear the contests, but they will furnish their impression for every one who takes the stand. Too much of our time is spent in listening to poor speeches when good ones were anticipated.

TRADITIONS

The following extract from the U. of Nevada "Sagebrush" is a slight example of traditions and pep in other schools:

"For the love of Mike, show a little jaz. The Frosh paint a jackass over a '20 that has been on the campus for two months and think that they should be placed upon a pedestal as the peepiest class ever seen on the Hill. The sophs, not to be behind, overlook the freshmen when they wear high school pins or 'queen' on the campus."

"It is a shame to criticize the upperclassmen, but why let the fellows cut campus and Hooverize on steps taken just because it is war time? While we are about it, let's knock the girls too. They walk about the campus as if they were immune to all student regulations. The traditions need a little reminder and someone should be made an example of."

Reviewing the article perhaps you wonder, where are the A. C. traditions and spirit? Wherein are we different? Isn't it a fact that things here are taken as a matter of fact and let pass and that we are inclined to regard the mere gaining of knowledge the only thing in college? The

action of the executive committee in establishing a trophy room is a departure from the regime of antipathy and is commendable, as are the efforts of the Commercial club with their K. K. K., but more general interest in college affairs could be well had.

SYMBOLISM AND THE RED CROSS

Standing second to none in organization, is the American Red Cross. This same splendid feature has been applied by Mrs. Hill and others in organizing the relief work in the school. The girls are divided into three groups, with Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Johnson and Caroline Wyatt presiding over the respective sections. Under each president is a vice president, a secretary and a captain over each group comprising ten girls.

Surely with such a minutely planned organization we should be able to make a record that all will be proud to recall in future years.

One thing, however, is lacking. A keenness about the work among all the girls. For in unity is there strength. It is unnecessary to recall all the things that have been said about responding to our country's call. Food Administrator Armstrong suggested that all should observe wheatless and meatless days because of their symbolical significance. Why not apply the thought to our Red Cross work? Let each meeting be a sign to us of the threatening cloud which blackens our horizon.

SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The contest for the medal offered by the Utah society of the Sons of the American Revolution, for the best ten minute speech on "Patriotism" will be held on March 5th. All students intending to enter the contest hand their names into Miss Huntsmann by March 1st.

CAMPUS SOCIETIES

When your neighbor in class inadvertently throws back his coat and you see reposing on his vest about a dozen pins and unique and eye capturing designs, are you not disposed to envy him a little? Yes, we thought so.

Did you ever think that of the men who went out of college, many of the really successful ones were men who were comparatively unknown during their school career? And the reason for this is not that they did not know enough to make themselves prominent, but they were busy in fitting themselves for life.

The man who makes many campus societies must necessarily be busy. He is usually engaged in many things at the same time. And as one has only a little time in which to do many things, the things are usually done poorly. And by this habit of doing things in a rush, he forms brain connections that are incomplete. He thinks in a hurry and does things that will not be tolerated elsewhere.

The man who sits quietly at home thinks and digs deep into the marrow of a problem is better fitted for real life than the college dignitary who hurries from meeting to meeting and throws off a pellet of brain power in each, achieving on the whole an effect like a shotgun does—a big noise, but not concentrated shot.

What can we do to remedy this condition of affairs? It is wrong for a group of men to do all the work on the campus. Let each one of us take some part of the work to be done and save men who are naturally good from falling into the habits which will prevent them from succeeding later in life.

This problem of work is one of the hardest of all on any campus, and it is especially difficult at this time, when many of the men who have done much of the work are going to war.

When men work together they naturally become akin. This has been one of the solutions of the fraternity and independent problem at Michigan, and its field can be constantly broadened with

greater good for the university. If all of us will work for Michigan, instead of singing and yelling her praise, we will carry away with us a feeling of satisfaction akin to what the soldier feels when the flag goes by.—The Michigan Daily.

BELATED LETTER FROM FRANCE ARRIVES

Somewhere in France,

Jan. 18, '18.

The Student Body,
Utah A. C.

Logan, Utah,

Fellow Students:

I thank you for the Christmas box. It was a very pleasant surprise, my friends and I enjoyed it very much. It is always a pleasure to hear from the A. C. students. I noticed in Student Life that the Aggies are playing good football this year. Good luck to them and I hope they beat the U. of U. My regiment is the 15th Eng. of Pittsburgh and my Co. C, we were the first armed volunteer troops to land in England and the first Eng. Reg. to land in France. At present we are very busy enlarging a base hospital. I cannot give the name of the town or just where we are located. We have ideal quarters "just like home" or as much like home as we can make them. So far I have not run across any A. C. fellows in my travels. Kindly remember me to the profs.

Yours Truly,

Leonard G. Nuttall '15.

Leonard G. Nuttall,

Co. C, 15th U. S. Eng.

A. E. F., France.

THE OPERA PROCEEDS

The work on the college opera, Suppe's "Boccaccio" is progressing nicely. The parts are being filled rapidly and the students are exhibiting a great deal of interest in the work. From all indications this year's opera will be fully up to the high standard of previous years.

Professor Johnson greatly desires that all students who have any musical ability see him. There are still vacancies in the chorus and it is desired that they be filled up as soon as possible so that the cast may be selected definitely. No time is to be lost for the opera will be given on a date not very far distant so see Professor Johnson immediately.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETING

The Cosmopolitan club meeting held Monday night at the Booster club rooms was indeed indicative of a bright future. Those members and eligibles who were not present must realize they were missing what they could not equal in any other activity of the same duration. Mr. Adams, a returned Japanese missionary, gave a vivid picture of the every day life of Japanese. Members and eligibles who were not at the meeting Monday night, are welcomed to the next meeting.

NEW BLEACHERS TO BE INSTALLED

(Continued from page one)

hand they can be used for other purposes besides basketball, and may come in handy for something else here about college.

A committee was elected for the purpose of meeting the President and endeavoring to persuade the school to pay half the cost of the bleachers.

GLEE CLUB TO TRAVEL

The Glee Club last year proved to the state that the Utah Agricultural College has a music department that has real class and that despite contrary opinion, "the farmers can sing as well as plow." The southern trip last year was a huge success.

This year the club is planning another such trip to take place some time in the spring. The club will also probably sing at Preston about March 1 and then go to Brigham.

These trips are not only a splendid thing for the boys themselves but they do much to put the music department of the state before the people and are one of the many factors which help to put the college on the map.

College Calendar

Feb. 21.—Junior Prom.

Feb. 22.—Basketball game. B. Y. C. vs. U. A. C. at Smart Gym.

Feb. 25.—University play at Nibley Hall.

Feb. 28.—Booklovers meet.

March 1.—Sorsis vaudeville in Women's gym or chapel.

March 2.—U. of U. vs. U. A. C. in Smart gym.

March 5.—Sons of American Revolution oratorical contest.

March 9.—Military Ball.

March 4-5.—Lycium number. Madam Hammer in Nibley Hall.

March 6, 7, 8.—High School Basketball tournament.

HEBER JONES WINS HENDRICKS MEDAL

(Continued from Page One)

and primary principles of religion rather than attempting to urge upon their virgin intellect the more complex phases of a philosophical one.

Mr. Israelson attacked a difficult subject also, in endeavoring to speak as a minister to a body of ministers. The problems of a rational religion are not easy to handle in an eight minute extemporaneous speech. But credit is due Mr. Israelson. His manner was simple, easy and assuring, and his argument that the church frequently loses step in the march of time was timely and good. "Time makes ancient good, uncouth" is the belief of Mr. Israelson, and his speech was enjoyed.

Chas. Hart was the last of the contestants to speak. He chose the same subject as that used by Oviatt. A contrast in two methods of preaching in religion to cowboys was apparent to all. Mr. Hart is a speaker of some ability. His manner was confident and pleasing, and his delivery good. And, although, cowboys perhaps would think more of pork and beans, or stealing an unbranded calf, than Aristotle, Hart scored a point with his audience by showing that religion is universal and necessary and instead of being a burden, it can easily be made adaptive and useful.

She knits me scarfs, she knits me socks

She sends me good tobaccoer.
And yet she goes to movie shows
With some high collared slacker.

Attractions at "Movies"

At The Lyric Tonight

William Fox Kiddies Picture.
"The Babes in the Woods"
"Vengeance and the Woman"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
William S. Hart in "Blue Blazes"
Keystone Comedy

At The Oak Tonight

Edward Earle and Bettie Howe in "For France"
Ford Weekly News
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Olive Thomas in "An Even Break"
"His Cool Nerve"

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LOGAN

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UTAH

Locals

Miss Kinnie Caine has been ill this week, due to a throat operation.

Miss Connie Nelson was called home this week because of death in the family.

Word comes to us that Lynn Andrus, '14, has been raised from a second to a first lieutenant.

The Misses Alta Calvert and Leona Krumpelman came up from Ogden for the Beta Delta party and were house guests for the week end.

During the last week letters were received from F. Cory and W. J. Snow, last year's frosh president. Snow is a pilot at San Antonio and will receive his commission any day.

During the past week Mrs. Stephen Abbot addressed the Home Economics club. The coming week addresses by Miss Huntsman and Mr. Kahn will be given.

Tommy McMullin, star forward of last year's basketball team writes from Paris that he is well and happy and raring to get a whack at the Germans.

Bert Richards, popular professor in the Botany department for the past five years leaves tomorrow for the University of Wisconsin where he will take out his Master's degree.

The Beta Delta sorority members gave their annual valentine ball Friday evening at the Smart Gym. Innumerable red hearts, together with other valentine devices, were hung about the hall. Light refreshments were served.

Helen Gubler shaking hands with Del Taylor—"Mr. Jones, I certainly congratulate you on your winning the Hendricks medal. Your speech was just fine."

Mr. Taylor—"Thanks ever so much, Miss Gubler."

Duplicate: "Wanted, a pardner for the Prom. G. W. Blue eyes, light complexion, five feet nine inches tall, good looking and very respectable. Address 891 North 5th East."

Freshman after game at B. Y. C: "Gee I wish I was an upper classman so I wouldn't have to cheer."

The Sorosis house girls entertained Thursday evening at a valentine party at their sorority house. The decorations were carried out with red carnations and hearts. The evening was spent playing cards, making valentines and dancing. Refreshments were served to twenty four.

Saturday evening one of the most unique parties of the year was given by the Sigma Theta Phi sorority. It was the fifth annual valentine party. Throughout the sorority decorations in accordance with the spirit of St. Valentine season were in profusion. Five hundred was the feature of the evening, the prizes being won by Miss Jean Hindley and Mr. Thatcher Allred. Later in the evening a dainty luncheon was served and musical selections rendered. There were one hundred guests bidden. The patronesses of the sorority were the chaperones.

The Beta Delta Sorority entertained at their annual valentine party Friday, Feb. 15th, in the Women's gymnasium. The hall was artistically decorated, strings of hearts and keyholes forming a ceiling. The corners were cosy with easy chairs, potted plants, ferns, and innumerable strings of hearts. The dancers were delighted by the rendition of the "Jazz" by Crockett's orchestra. Refreshments were served to thirty five active members and their partners. Prof. and Mrs. Thomas, Prof. and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen, were patrons and patronesses.

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DEBATERS HARD AT IT

The debating teams of the college are burning much midnight oil in preparing for the coming debates.

The B. Y. U. team has asked for a postponement of the debates because they cannot be prepared by the date set, Feb. 22. This is very disappointing to our boys as a postponement will interfere with their school work, and after having prepared, waiting will grow monotonous. However, the U. of U. and U. A. C. have conceded to the desires of the B. Y. U. and March 1 is the final day set.

On this date D. Y. Taylor and Heber Jones will go to Montana to meet the U. of Montana. Both of these men have had considerable debating experience and are expected to bring back Montana's scalp. Our negative team, Russel Croft, S. L. Ballif and T. W. Sorenson of the triangular group will meet B. Y. U. at Provo. The affirmative team, Arthur Fife, L. H. Hatch and George H. Hansen will meet the U. of U. here.

Class debating is also in full swing. All classes have chosen their teams; the question is decided and the debaters are hard at work. Dates have not been arranged but much interest in class debates is anticipated.

DR. WEST TALKS ON ELIGIBILITY

(Continued from Page one)
route to Logan, their representative telephoned here stating that they had telegraphed to Colorado to determine whether their two men were eligible but had received no reply. The U. A. C. explained that an answer to the telegram would surely be received before the following night when the game was to have been played, and urged them to come on to Logan saying that the A. C. would abide by the decision when it came. As evidence of the fact that the B. Y. U. was not sincere in their belief that their men were eligible, they turned back at Ogden, thus very much disappointing all concerned, for it unfortunately cancelled the B. Y. C. game as well. That very night a wire was received from Colorado in answer to the telegram sent out by the B. Y. U. which said: "Men ineligible under rule V see also old rule V," edition of nineteen hundred eleven." Signed, Geo. C. Manly.

In addition to the two telegrams a detailed letter from Dean Manly has just been received which further explains in detail the ineligibility of these men and further states that he is answering a letter from the U. of U. asking whether or not the war conditions have made any change in the enforcement of these rules. He answers that it has not. The conference last fall went on record, he further says, against the policy of generally suspending the rules and that ever since then the individual members of the conference have frequently expressed themselves as of the same opinion.

It is evident that the B. Y. U. played two men against the U. of U. in their last game that were not eligible and because they were not allowed to break the rules again when playing the U. A. C. they took their team back home and have proceeded meanwhile to condemn and abuse the Aggies for their own mistakes. In the light of the fact that the U. of U. played the B. Y. U. with these men in the lineup and according to reports expect to play them again under the same conditions this week, it might be said that it would hardly be expected that the U. of U. after being nine years in the conference could claim to not know the rules. Yet for the basketball season just a year ago they certified to the eligibility of Wilford Romney who registered the second semester only and was ineligible for the same reason the Provo boys are.

NOTICE

Any one who ordered a Buzzer last year and who has not received it yet, see Arno Kirkham, who will give you one.

WEEKLY BUNK

BY PLATO BEANS

"Tis easy enough to giggle and grin
When the jokes are funny and full
of vim,

But the student worth while
Is the guy who can smile,
When the joke is directed at him."

Every time Lindquist's undertaking establishment has a funeral, Swede brings Eliza over a big bouquet of flowers the next morning.

Swede is sore because no flowers will be worn at the Prom.

Jarvis was at the free feed given the Freshmen and was awful peeved because the trays were so small. He only got 60c worth.

Its a cinch that if the U had been beaten in Provo, Tommy would have had something to say.

The dirty dozen are waiting for Coach Watson to leave town so they can use his house again. This time the boys are going to knit nighties for some of the absent members in the service.

Any one having an extra clean shirt let Stub have it for the Prom.

This week's song is entitled "Ma don't have to split wood any more, because pa is coming home with a load." Very pathetic.

Next issue we will publish a list of everyone not at the Prom.

Of course Pistol will get in the Prom for nothing.

The Be-No club is going to have a trophy room for all the trophies they have. Someone suggested getting the Aud.

Old Bill Currell has been bringing Student Life up to the college now for fourteen years and is still on the job. He always brings it on time, and in all kinds of weather. It would pay some of the students to patrolize some of the old timers who have served the college so faithfully. When you have something to move keep Bill in mind and get him to tell you how he used to play football in England when Moses was playing halfback for the Hebrews union.

Some people say Moses never did play football, but we hear about Moses in the rushes a number of times.

Oppose a woman and she will hate you. Yield to her and she will despise you.

The men who took the piano from Murdock's dance hall will receive a reward if they return same. No questions asked.

Look in the Aud.

"Dearest, do you think you could be happy with a man like me?"
"Well, perhaps—if he wasn't too much like you!"

"Aha," cried the villain, "I will elude those blood hounds yet."

And, putting on his rubbers, he erased his tracks.

"Your teeth are like the stars—"
The maiden's face grew bright;
"Your teeth are like the stars,
They all come out at night."

"What happened to the girls in your parlor last night?"
"Oh, the clock struck one!"

It took Fat Watson twenty minutes to come out of the ether at the Be-No slugfest and initiation Monday.

Mrs. Johnson—How does yo' feel dis mawnin', Joe? Mr. Johnson—I feels bad, mighty bad. I wish dat Providence would have mussy on me an' take me. Mrs. Johnson—How can yo' expect it to ef yo' won't take the doctor's medicine?—Pack.

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