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## Student Lies, April 18, 1919, Vol. 17, No. 14

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## DISCLOSE GRAFT IN ELECTIONS

Money, Dark Dealings, Disclosure of Secrets Feature Student Body Elections—Perhaps New Election.

An account of the recent election discloses some of the deepest political grafts on record. It is now clear that Gardner secured his election to the Presidency of the Student Body through the crooked instrumentality of his supporters.

Gardner's adherents met in a secret session and hatched up a scheme which for devilish cunning, surpasses the works of the Old Boy himself. It happened thus: C. Ray Kimball is gifted in the art of hypnotism. About 5 p. m. on Friday, while the judges were counting the votes in the Student Life office, Kimball crept in the room through an open window and catching the eyes of the judges, through a series of passes of the hands and a concentrated stare of the eyes, rapidly and quietly reduced them to a state of subconsciousness.

Kimball then deftly snatched the box with votes for Gardner, awoke his victims, and, bewildered as they were, swore them to secrecy. The election results show the true state of affairs. Gardner secured 124, Snow 76 and Christensen 55 votes.

Rivaling the above in wicked trickery is the plot of Adeline Barker to secure the Vice-Presidency. Adeline was willing to adopt any means whereby to gain her election. After nominations, she secured a private interview with Nadine Fouts and offered her a large sum of money if Nadine would swing her election by diverting votes her (Adeline's) way. Ned objected. Adeline was insistent. Ned was dubious. Adeline increased the amount. Ned wavered. Adeline went up another notch. Ned yielded. Adeline withdrew \$500.00 from the First National and paid Ned a staggering amount of money. The results show that our account is strictly correct. Adeline got 178, Ned 70 votes. Adeline will be sent for corrective treatment to a nunnery.

Eleanor Silver was discreet in her crookedness. To make this account accurate, a secret must be told. The writer has long possessed this secret but has discreetly kept it to himself. But the occasion warrants its disclosure. The whole thing hinges up on this: Eleanor knew the secret of

## WILSON CHALLENGES COLLEGE STUDENTS

Mr. J. Stitt Wilson, Y. M. C. A. lecturer brings a challenge to the College students of the U. S. to help make democracy safe for the world and the world safe for democracy. Mr. Wilson, who has had years of close touch with the great problems of the common people, says that the burden of reconstruction of civilization rests upon the college men and women, everyone of whom must make some definite contribution to the world's problems.

In presenting these problems to the students of the U. A. C. yesterday Mr. Wilson said:

"Today is the most serious and significant period of the world's history. We have just passed through the most damnable horror that the world has ever known. Millions of lives and billions of dollars and treasures have been spent in holding the world from destruction. Now advance and progress are opening a new era, with new standards of efficiency, labor and social problems and readjustments that are the greatest application of the principle of democracy for the world and safeguard the world for democracy."

Mr. Wilson will continue his lecture today (Friday) at 12:45 in the chapel.

## DEBATERS MEET HERE TONIGHT

The Utah Triangular debates will be held tonight. Paul Jenkins, Chase Kearl and Morris Christensen will tangle ideas with a team from the B. Y. U. in the chapel (U. A. C.) at 8 o'clock. Our team will have the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Own and Continue to Operate the Railroads."

Milton Jensen, Sumner Hatch and D. D. Crafts go to Salt Lake today to uphold the negative of the same question against the U. of U. in Barrett Hall this evening.

The U. of U. sends a negative team to prove thus completing the triangular meet.

Call around for your lady early and be up to the chapel by eight bells, promptly and root for the home team. It's going to be a snappy and entertaining debate.

## FLAMES EAT UP SACRED EDIFICE

Historic Horse Barn Consumed By Flames Early This Morning—Will Replace it With White Brick One.

At three o'clock this morning the most destructive fire that ever occurred on the U. A. C. campus destroyed the old horse barn that used to stand between the Chemistry and Main Buildings. How it happened nobody knows. The fire was discovered by a fraternity pledge who was returning from the graveyard where he had been performing certain work according to the instructions of his goat herder. The boy lost no time in awaking President Peterson who in turn called the fire department.

People in cars and afoot were coming from every direction to assist in saving a worthy institution. Nothing could be accomplished by the excited crowds who ran back and forth praying that the fire department would come to the rescue. A shrill whistle, that sounded much like the night messenger that Fritz used to send over the Allied lines, saved the day. It was Logan's fire wagon loaded with her six bravest fire warriors.

Horses, wagons, buggies and a pitchfork were taken from the basement by the volunteer fire fighters before the blaze was too hot. "Shorty" Kimball all decked up in a night shirt was one of the first to appear and to him the credit is due for saving the pitchfork.

But the fire wagon was too late and the old barn was no more. Many of the perfumes carried away in the dark columns of smoke as they were ushered over the city by the cool refreshing canyon breeze that is so prevalent at this early hour.

This morning President Peterson with a tear in his eye stood in Napoleonic fashion gazing into the ash pile of what had once been a sacred building. His countenance was brightened when Professor Arnold happened on the scene and gave this timely suggestion:

"I believe it's a good thing that the old barn burned. It had served its term ten years ago."

Plans are already under way for the construction of a new white brick building to replace that one beautiful edifice. The new building will be located back of the wind break.

Dr. Saxer, acting head of the Home Economics Department of the U. A. C. returned Sunday from the convention of the Pacific Division of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, Home Economics Division, held at Berkeley, April 9 to 12. The object of the convention was the standardizing of methods of teaching home economics.

H. J. Miller departed for Washington to engage in labor for the Union Knitting Mills company. "Slim" promises to be back to step around again next year.

## CITIZENS MONUMENT WM. PETERSON

People of Bloomington Erect Statue to U. A. C. Geologist—Prof. Newey Planning Work Now.

Prof. Aaron Newey has received a letter from the city commissioners of Bloomington, Idaho, asking for data about casting statues as they intend to adorn the tabernacle square of Bloomington with a life-size statue of their distinguished townsman Prof. William Peterson. The letter is a flattering tribute, not only to an eminent geologist, but also to Prof. Newey whom we all honor as a man of facts as well as of brass and copper. Miss Eleanor Silver who has the run of the Mechanic Arts building, has borrowed the letter for us and we reproduce it in part.

After an introduction which is all to the glory of the U. A. C. the worthy Bloomington mayor writes as follows:

"We have just had a mass meeting of the good people of Bloomington and there voted to erect as speedily as it can be carved or cast, a life-size statue to Prof. William Peterson. We have a host of reasons for doing so. It will draw tourist traffic to our town. It will look well on picture postcards. He deserves it because he knows as much about our earth as though he had personally supervised the geologic ages that produced Bear Lake. And his learning is not at all offensive. He has never been known to mention the odious word, evolution, in our hearing. He discourses inoffensively about growth, progress and development which we all know are Christian virtues and have nothing to do with the word I just mentioned. But our main reason for erecting the statue is to get ahead of Ovid. You know he first saw daylight in Ovid, but the impressive years in which his character was formed were passed in Bloomington and he is ours. I am ready to shout that fact from the highest peak of the Wasatch and defend it against all detractors."

We all are in favor of the statue though some of our conservative friends did not want it life size until we promised them that he should not be posed like a nude Roman or Greek. Of course we want William with his clothes all on. We wouldn't stand

(Continued on page two)

## HILL DEBASED BY CLUMSY BOY

There are rumors afloat that Dr. George R. Hill is at present dodging the Pinkertons on a charge of bootlegging.

According to some reports the Director of the School of Agriculture has been making a practice of supplying liquids of a high voltage to the Bishopric of the 5th ward. Some sources have it that the beloved beverage was "white eye" or the variety used for "scientific" purposes in our laboratories. But another informant, who claimed to have tasted some—and survived—asserted that it was "good old forty-two whiskey, so strong it would knock your socks off."

It appears that the Dr. used certain Boy Scouts as unwitting vendors of the alleged "licker," giving them containers of goodly size and telling them to "take this spray mixture for plant diseases around to Brother so and so." It also seems that a clumsy Boy Scout tripped on a stick and "spilled the beans" as well as spilling the booze.

Of course no one believes the rumors and everything possibly being done to quell them. A family troubles are already being at Mrs. Hill is alleged to be entered suit for divorce. This case ever may be only as a blind, fog of industrial scout accuses her of inducing him on missions. It is to the ones which undid George R.

Student Life readers will be restored from time to time as the case develops.

## MYSTERY HOP ON TOMORROW

Be-No's Talk Much of Features—Vaudeville, Cabaret, Barnyard, Bastille Stunts to Distinguish Affair.

Tomorrow night commencing as soon as the milking is done, the Be-No Club will give a little dancing party in the Smart gym at which pistols, stilettoes, and brass knuckles will be barred. Flowers, seaweed, trench shoes, pitchforks and arrest warrants will be checked at the door so don't try to pull any of that old stuff. It won't go. Also—you can't get in without paying fifty cents for a ticket, no matter how hard you try.

The well-known Be-No Club has been working for many a moon on this little struggle to be given to tomorrow night. All of the old wagons and hayracks in town have been collected for decorations and music has already been secured that will make that Prom. fourteen piece orchestra sound like a mouth-organs and a liver up the floor and boys have sworn that they will squander four bits for "soup" for the floor. It is aimed to make the floor so slick that both feet will slip in the same direction and the same distance at once. Stretchers will be provided to carry all those who are injured by the fall off to the emergency hospital.

There will be several little side bets between dances that will be guaranteed to put the "pep" in the most anemic or rheumatic person there. It is rumored that "Stub" Peterson and "Fat" Andrus will stage a five-round bout while the third fox trot is going on. The Be-No Club is negotiating for a basketball game between the Millville Snails and the Providence Rhinoceroses to further liven up the floor and keep the merry dancers dodging hither and yon upon the festive floor.

The Club is taking in several "goats" at present. These said "goats" are also working very hard to make the Grand Ball a grand successful ball.

The College has been noted for its dearth of grand social events this past year. The Be-No Ball will change all of this. It will be a very stylish event. The fellows will be absolutely prohibited from appearing

(Continued on page two)

## GLEE CLUB BACK AND GONE AGAIN

The A. C. Glee Club returned Wednesday evening from the southern tip of their concert tour. So far the trip has been unusually successful. The men have warbled to appreciative, overflowing audiences every time and have been encored until they hear clapping in their sleep, that is those who sleep. (Most of the fellows, however, have not wasted time on such a useless pastime. All spare moments have been spent in Salt Lake cabarets and at Salfair Moonlight Dances.)

There has been very little time to spare as will be seen when it is noted that the club has given as many as five programs in one day. During the past five days the club has rendered sixteen programs at the following places: American theatre, at Salt Lake City; Alhambra theatre at Ogden, Ogden High School; Weber Normal College, L. D. S. U.; Granite, Jordan and Kaye,ville High Schools; Fort Douglas Convalescent Hospital; the Peace Day celebration at Salt Lake.

The club was a young thing titled John D. Doe. Now there is a young thing in that to make you see it was five feet eight from the S. L. O. He weighed one hundred and fifty with his socks off and one hundred and sixty with 'em on. He had light hair and brown eyes (with eyelashes). His complexion is neutral (like Switzerland). He answered to the U. A. C. at frequent intervals.

ALL ABSOLUTE! True. He took a regular A. C. course, said U. A. C. with the regular number of credits in gym, Beany and in fact this J. D. Doe was just a regular fellow with a normal taste

## SPIRIT PLEASES PRES. PETERSON

In two communications, one addressed to Student Life and the other to the various candidates in the recent elections, President Peterson compliments the healthy spirit evident on the campus. The letters follow:

To the Editor of Student Life:

I take the opportunity, in the absence of regular assemblies of the Student Body, to extend my congratulations to the Junior Class on account of the excellent character of the annual Junior Promenade which was held last Friday evening, April 11. The event was a credit to the institution and was characterized throughout by a fine display of proper spirit.

Considerable criticism has been advanced of late years against the practice of modern dancing. Fortunately

(Continued on page two)

## "A" DAY LEADER SEEN BY SORABA

Tells of Jaunt Into Hills—Maintains Presidential Aloofness; But Hints at Big Doings.

When you ask one of the "A" Day committee about their plans for said day all you get is a shake of the head, a three-cornered smile, and some of that "over the hills and far away stuff," mumbled in a gruff and almost inaudible tone. This crew on arrangements are not saying too much but the young detective, the juvenile Pinkerton, the news ferret, has got so far that he would guess, and bet even on it, that we might possibly spend this day of multiple joys somewhere "far from the maddening crowd" in the wilds of Logan canyon or some other equally well known mountain resort.

When you ask George Barber, chairman of the committee on "A" Day festivities concerning the likely probabilities of "the day" he will give you something like this for your ingratiating smile: "Say! Wait a while, can't you? The committee is still busy. You tell 'em that the committee is busily engaged in preparing for the biggest "A" Day in history."

So we say "Old Stuff" with a loud voice and totter away. The Hon. Chairman went so far as to say this however:

"Say, Listen! We will endeavor to get cars to take the Student Body up and bring them back forthwith. We will have a light lunch at noon, and sports of all kinds following; and probably some of the boys will want to stroll off up some neighboring ravine to view the wild animals in their native haunts. And then at night, we will end up with a "struggle" in the gym."

Looks promising, does it not? There has been some talk of having the annual cross country run on "A" Day. Why not have the boys follow the trucks, ten or twelve miles up the canyon, on their well known stride that eats up the miles and the one who doesn't jump in the river at the end of the run wins?

This would be quite a novel event. I suggest that as a fitting end to the day's merry-making, the assembled students form in a line along Logan river and sing in a thunderously modulated voice the following pitiful little cantata: (from the opera "Wholesome") "When We Get Back—It We Do Get Back."

Curtain.

—SORABA.

The sorority girls of the College held their second social meeting Wednesday, April 16. Miss Sara Huntsman talked on "Negative Souls," as they are portrayed by Dante, Ibsen, Kipling and Browning. Lora Benson played a violin solo accompanied by Vernetta Lindsay. Ruth Sperry sang and Gwendolyn Smith played a piano solo. Mrs. Stephen Abbot, Mrs. Lyman Hyde

## WIFE-BEATER FOUND AT A. C.

Ramsperger Quells Riot at Prominent Residence on College Hill—Bed Mate Discloses Secrets.

Piteous screams, loud howling, the fall of heavy blows and the straining of muscles greeted the ears of Herman Ramsperger as he took his morning appetizer along the College walk yesterday. At first he was unalarmed, thinking perhaps the uproar was only Miss Huntsman and her dramatic proteges or perhaps a student named Big and Theta in a pre-nuptial spat after a night under the stars.

But his nonchalance was overcome as he neared the home of President Peterson. The howling grew louder, the blows more resonant; the cries more heart-rending. So much so as to have everything become that the usually phlegmatic Herman rushed up to the back porch of the house whence the sounds came, prepared for murder. "Twas well he was; for such a sight with such characters has never greeted one on the A. C. campus before.

Here, clad in the apparel of the night was Dr. E. G. Peterson with a look of brutality on his usually calm face—with a razor strap in his upraised hand. Struggling and quivering at his bare feet was Mrs. Peterson begging for mercy. Awed for a moment by such a spectacle Herman smashed the glass in the kitchen door with a blow and in the moment stood in supreme command of the situation. In stentorian voice he quelled the irate President, with two letters: "E. G.!"

At the sight of Ramsperger Mrs. Peterson fled, leaving him and the President alone. Humane motives made Herman attempt to elicit the cause of such unseemly conduct. The President, however, at a moment, became calm and tried to thrust the questions aside with some explanation about "Home Dramatics." But Herman was insistent—so insistent was he that the President bribed him to desist and say nothing of the affair. The extent of the bribe was sufficient. A warrant issued and during waking hours Herman has been so. Were it not for the fact that everyone must sleep and that some talk in their sleep Student Life readers would never have known of the tragic and disgraceful acts. As it is a fortunate night in bed with him gained the secrets.

## PROMINENT GIRL LEADS DUAL LIFE

Helen Gubler, the energetic worker, or who talks her way through school, with the "Country Gentleman" as her motive, leads a life that her school mates know not of. The first intimation of this came as an eye-opener to the people who thought they knew her, when they saw her paying a bill in Murdock's for a certain soldier wearing on his left sleeve the bright sun of gold in a blue field. Evidently he had silver and nickels in his pocket as well as gold on his sleeve for, with soldierly strength and authority he thrust her aside and paid the bill himself. And Helen blushed.

That blush on Helen's usually sober and composed face and now, was very enlightening to those who saw it and gave them a clue to the cause of her deep disappointment.

Now reasons can be assigned for Helen's disdain for many charms. She knows whereof she acts. That one fateful night in Murdock's has shown that it is a mistake to class Helen as a coquette and misanthropist as regards the male. The very authority the manly soldier displayed shows in itself that relations of a nuptial character exist. The writer of this article approaching Helen to have its contents verified received only a blush. The proof was accepted. Silence is affirmative.

Kathleen Woodruff, Dora Evans and Mabel Anderson were guests of the evening.

# EDITORIAL

## STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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Vol. XVII. Friday, April 18, 1919. Number 14.

### VERACITY GUARANTEED

This is an entreaty for students, faculty members and other readers of Student Life to believe everything that is published in this issue of the paper. The editors are willing to back up the veracity of every statement in it with their life's blood if need be. Any attempt to deny a single accusation, we brand as marks of cowardice on the parts of those so doing. The exposition of many things found herein has been in our minds many days, but times have been inopportune for a broadcast expose.

But so flagrant and spectacular have been the events of the last week that our minds would grow weak holding everything. Truth and murder will out. Read and learn! Relief can come to students through knowing what they are dealing with. Student Life is willing to stand liable suits

### CITIZENS HONOR WM. PETERSON

(Continued from page one)

"Now, Prof., give us some suggestions. How would you pose him? Should he hold his left hand on his stomach and hold a paleolithic pipe in the other? Or should he be real life-like and just scratch his head or wipe his nose? Ain't art perplexing! And then we've got to decide whether to do him in brass or in Vermont granite. Personally I incline to metal rather than rocks. It is just as geological. But our bishop says that if we cast him in brass, he'll have to be buttered all over and then covered with a plaster cast and then get out of it and leave the plaster filled with brass. Is that so? If it is William might kick at the butter and the plaster. And I don't know as I should blame him. I wouldn't want no plaster nightie myself. Well, Prof. help us out. May Heaven's choicest blessings be showered daily on the U. A. C.

Respectfully yours,  
The Mayor of Bloomington."

We understand that Prof. Newby has advised Vermont marble, has taken the measurements and already they are on their way to Rutland, Vt. Prof. William Peterson is not saying anything but he must be a regular peacock inside.

### DISCLOSE GRAFT IN ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Geneve's beauty. (Everybody knows that Geneve, as "Callopie" won second place in "Vanity Fair").

Now, Eleanor knew that Geneve wore a false crop of hair. And Geneve knew that Eleanor, alone knew. (She didn't know that the writer knew.) After nominations were made, Geneve and Eleanor met in the hall. Geneve looked worried, Eleanor looked triumphant. Eleanor said, "I'll tell everybody if you don't see that I win." Geneve said, "You hussy!" But she knew that if she didn't win she was staked and so she yielded, in a flood of tears. The terrible truth of this is indicated by the results of the election. Eleanor 148, Geneve 104.

Woe unto us, that students within our midst should be guilty of such as this!

Nebeker, McKay and Larsen cliqued together and by physical force gained their positions on the Executive Committee.

Larsen secured three baseball bats. He provided McKay, Nebeker and himself each with one. They made their way out to the Student Life office and arrived there just after Kimball had left. McKay knocked at the door. Hatch answered it. Larsen burst in and with one blow of the bat, felled Hatch to earth. Nebeker swung on Mecham and McKay disassembled the box of Mohr. The winners stuffed the box and departed. After threatening the judges with death, they were to tell on them.

McKay coughed up \$142.00 to Nebeker for the right to first place and Nebeker turned over \$47.50 of it to Larsen. The results tell the tale:

which will undoubtedly be the outgrowth of the issue of "Student Lies."

### "WOLF! WOLF!" BUT NO HELP CAME

The useless and senseless ringing of the fire alarm in the halls has reached a stage where it is past being a clever little trick. If it is persisted in, it will ultimately lead to disastrous results.

The thoughtless ones who persist in pulling the rope whenever they pass just to hear the bell ring; or maybe to show their companions that they are "regular dare-devils;" little think that with the repetition of this act the occupants of the building get more used to the ringing and if a fire should break out how dire the results might be.

This child's play is entirely unworthy of a college man and if those who persist in it cannot be stopped any other way, they should be punished in a manner to fit the crime, before the cry of "Wolf! Wolf!" gets past the place where it will be heeded.

S. R. B.

### TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES

It may be amusing to some people to have the Coach "kick" their street shoes off the tennis courts, but assuredly it is not in any way pleasing to him on whom the allegation falls.

It is the duty of every one to save the Coach any unnecessary palpitations of the heart which arise when he has to politely request some one to wear tennis shoes on the court—this applies to the "fair sex."

It would also be conducive of a better tennis spirit if the students and faculty would be not the least bit bashful in requesting aliens (the down-town youth) to vacate the tennis fields whenever it becomes necessary to do so.

M. J.

### CALENDAR

J. S. Wilson Lecture—12:45 Friday April 18. Chapel.  
U. A. C. B. Y. U. Debate—8:30 Friday, April 18. Chapel.  
Be-No Ball—8:00 Saturday April 19. Smart Gymnasium.  
Glee Club Concert—8:00 Monday, April 21. Tabernacle.  
Cross Country Run—3:00 Tuesday, April 22.  
Sorority Tea and Refreshments—5:00-7:30 Tuesday, April 22. Smart gymnasium.  
Inter-Class Track Meet—2:00 Friday, April 25. Adams Field.  
U. A. C. Montana A. C. Debate—8:30 Friday, April 25. Chapel.  
Y. M. C. A. Stage—8:30 Friday, April 25. Smart Gymnasium.  
Home Ec. Club-Ag. Club Dance—3:00 Saturday (April 26). Smart gymnasium.

### SPRIT PLEASES PRES. PETERSON

(Continued from Page One)

ately, this Institution has been quite free from such criticism. The demeanor of the students and the character of the dancing Friday evening was such as to occasion only the heartiest of praise. The Institution would have been glad to have had the most exacting critic present at the Promenade Friday.

I particularly wish to express the appreciation of the College to the Class on account of the democratic spirit of the party. There was a total absence, so far as discernable, of any effort to classify the students present into social groupings. We cannot stand too strongly in this College against the building of anything in the nature of unworthy social distinctions.

Very truly yours,  
E. G. PETERSON, President.

April 12, 1919.

Messrs. V. D. Gardner, W. J. Snow, and Morris Christensen and Candidates for the Office of Vice President, Secretary, Executive Committee and Editor of Student Life.

My Dear Students:

Permit me to extend my congratulations to all of you upon the basis of the very clean and wholesome campaign which closed yesterday for election of Student Body officers. I watched with the keenest interest the campaign and was particularly pleased to note the unusual standard of dignity which was maintained by all contestants and their supporters. It was particularly noticeable in reading the announcements put forth by supporters of the various candidates that there was an evident desire to avoid cheap personal exploitation.

Such a spirit speaks well for the genuineness of the underlying motives which actuate the students of the Institution and winners and losers deserve the heartiest congratulations.

I hope that the campaign will be an example to all others that follow.

Very truly yours,  
E. G. PETERSON, President.

### LONGEST WORDS

Here are the longest new words known by well and truly known students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Mr. Cooley shows his broad geniality and sympathy in his free dinners to the staff and that they are appreciated is amply attested by the fact that the number present is almost always one hundred percent.

RTERS, Room

VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY IN

their surplus funds and

### Joseph Havertz

#### Weekly Biography

In the list of faculty members published in the U. A. C. catalogue annually is the name of Joseph Havertz. This man was born in Germany in the year 1861 A. D. During his early boyhood days he like many other German boys of that day grew up to live and die in the true old style German way. Had the late war occurred in his young manhood days some good American may have had to face him on the battle front with an iron glare on his eye, which would be so different from the smiling countenance we have the pleasure of meeting in the halls daily.

Joe came to America in 1896 and became affiliated with the "sweep 'em up" squad of the U. A. C. faculty in that same year. Many are the long haired, backward polished schoolboys Joe has seen enter the halls of U. A. C. He sees all those, pays little attention to them and says nothing; yet he always has a pleasant smile for the fellow who feels that his shadow can (possibly) be measured.

Last year, thru a small hint in an issue of Student Life Mr. Havertz was accused of being pro-German. This unfair statement was soon wiped out of the minds of every individual who had heard and believed as Joe produces several liberty bonds and a score or more of saving stamps. He has been a loyal booster for Uncle Sam during the entire war.

Ask Joe to open a locked door; ask him for information as to the whereabouts of his fellow professors or of your friend and without hesitating he smilingly imparts the desired information. He knows every dark corner and every nook in the Institution.

In his mind is knowledge of every fussing or smoking cranny of the Institution.

#### A FRAT FRAZZLE

When ya journey off to college, An' yer ready to join a frat, Yer kind a undecided.

Till ya find out where yer at. A dozen crazy Rah-Rah scabs Will meet ya at the station, An' chuck ya into taxicabs

To rouse yer fascination. They take ya to their fussy home, An' 'be with ya to join the night.

Then about the place ya roam An' drink in every sight.

An' when yer killed the evening meal At the settin' o' the sun, Ya start to write yer dad a speal,

An' the lines will thusly run:

Dear Pop:

I struck this town at noon today, It's half-past seven now, I've got a million words to say,

But I can't quite figure how. At one o'clock they burnt my back;

By three I thought I'd choked. At three they hit my head ker-whack

I thought I'd surely croak; At four o'clock they pinch'd my ears

An' nose an' arms an' legs. At five o'clock I bought the beers

An' joined the TAPPA KEGGS. —Exchange.

### Noted Talent Plays "Bringing Up Father"

The Dramatic club has decided to put off a play for the time being or at least until the price of eggs goes up. When they do start they will play "Bringing Up Father." The cast is as follows: Cyril Hammond is "Dinky Moore." Dave Watkins is Father. "Ollie" Edwards, "Bart" Jepson, "Clem" Hayward and Ralph Cotter will represent the gang at "Dinky" Moore's.

L. E. O. N. O. R. A. Amussen who was injured while acting a few years ago is fully recovered and has promised to take the part of Maggie. William Peterson will for the first time be seen on the stage as the porter in the last act. It is hoped that the play will last throughout the four acts as originally planned. Between acts William Currell, Logan's speedy little expressman and a very wide authority on Fords, will do a little buck and wing dance as

most emphatically by "Pease" on the drums. After "Bill" is unconscious, he will be enticed with a concrete water.

An added attraction, "Climax" by Bowen will be a little stunt he trapeze. His funeral will take place at Lindquist's undertaking

lasts three days later at 12 o'clock.

Last wish is that we give him over now instead of later on.

Whitney and Prof. Arnold will direct the chorus girls in some of the latest steps that have been presented at the Aud. lately.

The chorus girls embarrassment perhaps badly injury they will

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LOVELAND STUDIO

## PROM. NAMED GREATEST YET

J. Prom. made his annual visit last Friday evening and was given an unusually rousing reception. In this year of many disappointments and few realizations the affair was even more prominent socially than in former years. The Junior Prom. Committee, with A. Hulme Nebeker as chairman is to be especially commended for its unceasing effort in making the dance move off with such dispatch and ease. The decorations were especially striking, the color scheme being both unusual and beautiful. They succeeded in creating just the right atmosphere to make all of the guests feel the spirit of the occasion and partake of it to the full measure. The other outstanding feature was the music. It can scarcely be remembered when such regular dance music has been heard, either on the campus, or in town. Everyone had to dance every number.

The booths were in charge of the various classes and the faculty. The latter organization certainly outdone themselves in the artistically arranged house with complete furnishings which made up their booth. Refreshments were served to all and were surely appreciated by the tired dancers.

SYMPATHIZING WITH SHEP.

"Dear Dad," he wrote, "I'm here in France

And sharing in each Yank advance. We're driving back the filthy Hun. The Heinies now are on the run.

And I am well and strong tonight, Except for little things that bite.

"Do you recall those happy days We sat before the log fire's blaze Within our little parlor, snug, With Shep asleep upon the rug,

And heard the clock tick on the shelf Except when Shep would scratch himself?

"And there were times, with sudden zip, He'd bite himself upon the hip, Then turn his head in manner queer To scratch himself behind the ear,

Then, like the whirling of a gale, Get up and mangle chase his tail.

"Well, Dad, I do not want to brag. But since in France I serve the Flag, I'll say, in running down a flea, Shep never had a thing on me."

In fact, I think I've learned to do. Some twists our old dog never knew.

"We used to scold and put him out. We would not let him stay about When he began to thump the floor, But oh, when I get home once more, I'll let Shep scratch the evening thru. Because, you see, I've had 'em, too."

be required by the humane society to wear masks.

There is to be a mob scene in the third act if all goes well and it is hoped the general public will not participate. The proceeds will be given to the Society for the care of Motherless Orphans or else for a new key to wind up the clock in the Library.

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## Buzzings of the "Buzzer"

The time has now come when all material for the "Buzzer" must be in. Time presses. Every student at the A. C. wants his "Buzzer" by June 1. Co-operation upon his part will get it to him by June 1.

Students, hand in more snapshots—More and more. The "Buzzer" has received many good ones, but the "Buzzer" wants more good ones.

Snappy Snaps—  
Breezy "Buzzer."

Place your snaps in an envelope, with your name, and ut them in the box in the hall. If you want them returned, just say so, and they will be returned. Remember, have all snapshots printed on glossy paper.

Sororities, Fraternities and Clubs, get busy. A nice, representative page of snaps adds greatly to the attractiveness of your section of the "Buzzer." Have them in by April 25, (Friday), but not later. Otherwise they can't be used.

Seniors! The "Buzzer" wants your pedigrees. Every Senior is requested to compile a list of the following:

1. Name.
2. Home town.
3. School registered in.
4. Activities engaged in during attendance at College and years for each.

Place the list in the box in the hall and not later than Friday, April twenty-fifth.

Students! Hand in jokes, cartoons, humorous articles—anything of interest. It's good, the "Buzzer" wants it.

The Book of Originality—

The 1919 "Buzzer."

Remember the article on the College "A." It's to be a feature of this year's "Buzzer." Every student is asked to submit an article and something of exceptional merit should be produced. The only reward offered is the appearance of the best article in the "Buzzer" with the signature of the writer. This will stand out as the best literary production of the year.

Buzzing, Busy, Little Bee—

Busy Buzzing Busily,

For you.

Help Him Buzz.

## SHOCK PROVES UNDOING OF PROF.

Brilliance of Students in Auto  
Mechanics Drives Pulley Into  
Fatal Fit of Laughter—End  
Unexpected.

A very sad and unaccountable accident occurred Wednesday in Professor Pulley's class in Auto Mechanics, following which came the Professor's death. A post-mortem was made at the county hospital and the verdict was that Professor Pulley died of too much laughter at one time. It was noticed by many students that the Professor as convulsed with merriment just before he died but none of them attributed his death to this.

As stated above, Professor Pulley was conducting a class in Auto Repair. He has done this every day for some time but on this day in particular, he was acting somewhat peculiar, smiling and chuckling continually. He told several good jokes and his students were delighted at his genial mood.

Then came the climax! Professor Pulley pointed to the radiator cap on a Cadillac car standing near and asked what it was. A student raised his hand and answered "The radiator."

The Professor was silent for a moment. Then he began to laugh. He continued to laugh. He slapped his knees with his hands, he swayed forward and backward, he chuckled, he roared, with laughter. Tears rolled down his cheeks. He couldn't seem to stop. Finally he fell in a torpor. One student immediately called a doctor. The entire mechanics arts building was in an uproar. The ambulance clanged up and took the body to the county hospital where it was found that he had burst through undue merriment an efferent nerve leading from the medulla to the patella which caused his death.

## Mixed Double Tennis Tournament Coming

The U. A. C. Tennis Club is commencing work on a mixed-doubles tournament which will be held in the very near future. There are several splendid players among the girls of the institution and these girls are very desirous of allying themselves with a "shark" of the stronger sex and mixing it.

A notice is posted in the main hall where interested people can sign their names and those of their partners. Drawings will then be made and the tournament started.

## VALUABLE BOOK JUST OFF PRESS

U. A. C. Professor Presents  
"Why Girls Bore," an Expose  
of The Real Motives of  
Women.

There is a new book being shipped from the bookstore free, gratis, for nothing, to the girls of the College. The book, entitled "Why Girls Bore Me, or My Experiences With Girls Out of the Classroom," is intended to make the girls pause in their heady race for man, and stray into the byways of common sense. It is an expose of some man's knowledge of girls, of the shallow depths of their smiles, of their ideals, never more than six feet from the ground, where they buy their powder and why they come to school—the latter, both last and least of their concerns—gleaned from talks with the girls after class.

Every girl in school finds somewhere in the book, some of her most choice bits of bait and her heart's secrets unaccountably, that she has told to not more than six fellows, ruthlessly exposed to the common gaze and ridicule. One hundred and forty girls, six fellows each—eight hundred and forty fellows who might be the "me" of the book.

Calculations as to who is the guilty man have smeared over everything else connected with the book. Is he Mr. Coburn, Spence Anderson or Emil Hansen? Morgan McKay or "Fussy"? Prof. Saxer, "Stubby" or Andy Mohr? There is no way of finding out; but one girl says that another girl told her that there is one thing in the book that she (the other girl) knows positively was told to only one man, and absolutely no other man—That man is N. A. Pedersen.

The Faculty Women's League of the U. A. C. will hold a reception for all the girls of the College at the home of President Peterson Saturday, April 26, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Kinnie Caine, Student Life's local writer has discontinued school on account of illness. Geneva Rich is supplanting her in journalistic endeavor.

## Two Red Letter Days

THIS IS POSITIVELY NOT a lie. Therefore it may be out of place in this issue of "Student Life" but its importance overbalances its shortcoming of being the truth, so listen:

Next Tuesday (April 22, if you want dates) occurs the Annual Cross Country Run. It will be good so be there. Also, next Friday, April 25, the Interclass Track Meet occurs. Be a sport for once and get out and support your class.

## IN THE SPRINGTIME HUNTSMAN VICTIM

Everybody is getting married. The good old spring weather acts on youth just as it does on the ground squirrel and the bear. They come out of their holes for the first time in months; the first touch of the warm sun gives the call for a mate. So it is with youth; if the magnetic intricacies of two continue, marriage results and the real joy, or probably horrors of life begin. Who is to be next?

Only three weeks ago last Sunday, which happened to be one of the first real warm days, two of U. A. C.'s prominent prospects were seen strolling on the campus side by side—nearly hand in hand. No one was near to disturb them and they seemed as happy or even happier than if they had been to themselves. Why should they worry over what may be near or even far away? As it were, they were in their youth. By close observation with a field glass they proved to be none other than Miss Huntsman and Lieutenant Force.

They were conversing with as much joy and glee as two school children. Occasionally Lieut. Force admiringly looked down on the lady at his side. But that snappy glance from the black eyes of the maid was too much for him. Though bashful as most boys are who are new at the game Mr. Force was happy, say nothing of the Miss.

Since that joyful day these two have had many happy strolls. They are real comrades.

And now the month of June will soon be here. Whether or not it will occur nobody knows.

### MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

Plans are under way at the State College of Montana to establish discussion clubs that will take up subjects concerning the possibilities of being of service in the far East. Wonderful opportunities exist and there is great demand for skilled technical men to develop the civilization and raise the standard of living in that part of the world. The U. S. is now recognized as the coming leader in the affairs of the world. Important things are expected to develop.

### U. OF UTAH

On April 11th the University of Utah published the first number of a proposed series of papers called the University Club Bulletin. The object of these special issues is for the promotion of a league of nations. Prominent professors and faculty of the school have contributed articles. Such articles as: "The International Mind," "International Morality," "Our Attitude Toward the League," "Fundamentals of the League to Enforce Peace," and "Why We Need a League of Nations," are treated.

### Such Is Life

(by Soraba)

Note by "Soraba." Readers of remarkably keen perception will notice that this issue of "Student Life" is not really "Student Life" but "Student Lies." So therefore, the Editor of "Student Life" (Mr. Gardner) on being asked as to whether or not he wanted a little "Such Is Life" article in the "Lies" sheet did answer as follows:

"Well—yes." (This is his sworn statement). And further, he added: "Try to make it have some semblance of truth in it." Now I will say that many of these would-be humorous articles entitled—(you can read it above) do have some truth in them. In fact we hate ourselves when we say that they are written primarily for an uplifting and sermonizing effect.

So get me right and next time when you read concerning "Raoul—or the heart-rending Tale of a Broken Peanut" why put yourself on the back and say: "That fellow certainly does write the truth in his clever little snapshots of life as it really is." As we stated above WE HATE OURSELVES. So here goes for a true story. Listen carefully—it's going to be good. It is entitled:

### We Hate Ourselves!?

One there was a young man entitled John D. Doe. Now there's nothing in that to make you see red. He was five feet eight from the ground up. He weighed one hundred and fifty with his socks off and one hundred and sixty with 'em on. He had light hair and brown eyes (with light eyelashes). His complexion was neutral (like Switzerland). And he went to the U. A. C. at frequent intervals.

### ALL ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

He took a regular A. G. course at said U. A. C. with the regular number of credits in gym, Beanyery and hall. In fact this J. D. Doe was just a plain regular fellow with a normal taste for

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the movies and an occasional game of pool.

All, all, True, All true.

Well! One night he was out rather late. He didn't get mixed up with the sheets until 2 p. m. (No real ty!)

Now don't get excited. It happens occasionally in our best families. It is positively disgustingly true.

Next morning he got up with the well known D. B. taste in his mouth. He had an eight o'clock class of course. And what's more, he had an exam in Chem. III at said class. Well he arrived at the well known and justly reputed school at just exactly 8:15 a. m. He rushed wildly "madly" would be just as effective into the class, grabbed some paper and started to write. But alas! His brain couldn't think. He couldn't answer the following questions out of five: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. So he flunked and had to repeat the exam.

Ah me! Too, too, true! Sad but true.

## AGGIE ATHLETE BECOMES BENEDICT

Dan Cupid has hit another athlete.

The king of the matrimonial league has batted a thousand again and this time Andy Mohr, one of the best athletes that ever donned togs at the College has fallen victim to Dan's charms and in his life's battle he has chosen Miss Belle Richardson to accompany him on the trip.

Andy and his bride were married last week, and they are busily receiving the congratulations of their many friends. Miss Richardson is one of the most popular coeds here and has scores of friends while Andy is recognized as one of the greatest athletes that ever represented the Aggies on the athletic field. He is a four letter man—Salt Lake Tribune.

## GIRLS WILL GIVE HOP ON TUESDAY

This is not a lie.

All men of the Institution are hereby challenged to appear in body (and soul) at the Smart gymnasium on Tuesday April 22 from 5:00 to 7:30 p. m. as guests of the women of the school, prepared to listen and glide to sweet music and glance at swell dames, (vulgar for women).

Herewith is the reason: Tradition and custom have made the sorority women give an annual "Spill-the-bee" ball. This year, wishing to keep alive the tradition, they are giving in lieu thereof the said dancing matinee for reasons which diplomacy forbids to tell.

Here is the plan of the substitute: Every man regardless of feminine relationships will appear at the gym Tuesday at 5:00. The only requisite for free admission is masculinity. All women will also appear at the same time and place. The only requisite for admission for them is (25c) two-bits. When everyone is in the gym the festivities will commence.

This is not a lie.

## CALAMITY IN HISTORY CLASS

Crookston Injures Self Permanently in Aerial Journey From Third Floor of Main Building.

Last Monday a most serious accident happened in Room 357, otherwise known as Prof. Daines's history class when Laurin Crookston walked out of the history classroom window and injured himself permanently.

The class was being carried on in the usual quiet and dignified manner. No one was saying a word, when all at once Laurin arose from his seat and walked around the room and past Prof. Daines' desk as unconcerned as a songbird in a boiler foundry. The class hardly noticed him until all at once there was the noise of shattered glass and the next thing they knew Laurin was in a heap on the ground three stories below. He had walked right out of the window.

First aid was administered before Dr. R. O. Porter the College physician arrived. The doctor pronounced it a clear case of sleep, walking. However, just what spirit prompted the victim to go down stairs via the air route is not known just yet.

What action will be taken in the future to prevent the repetition of such accident is still problematic.

It has been suggested that the school put iron bars across the windows but that would give the Institution a look too much like a jail. A more plausible plan suggested is to have each seat fitted with a pair of handcuffs on a long chain. At the start of class each victim will be handcuffed and released at the end of the class. One point in favor of this latter plan is that the clanking of the chains would tend to keep the class awake; further, it would be in harmony with the court like methods of the Attendance and Scholarship Committee.

### William Currell (The Rexall Transfer Man)

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## CLASSY MILLER SHOWS HEELS

Wallace Wayman Races Away From Fast Field Outdistancing all—Wins Century by One Full Lap.

Wallace ("Fusser") Wayman, star rider of the U. A. C. track team broke all world's records in the mile yesterday. It was at a track meet between the U. A. C., Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, and the U. of Chicago at Logan that the phenomenal feat took place.

It was seen before the race that Wayman was running in rare form. He took two or twelve laps before the race started to warm up. On the last lap of this warming up event he happened to hit the start off of the hundred yard dash just as the men were starting out on the century. He stepped out and came second in this event but of course it didn't count because he was not entered for this event.

And then came the call for the mile.  
Wayman stepped up. The great muscles in his calves and thighs rippled and surged under his pink skin. He was gripping two cork hand grips in his hands. His track suit was newly laundered and shone in the May sunlight. A smile lit up his face.

They were off! Two Cornell men led. Next came a U. of C. man, then a Harvard man, an A. C. man and Wayman. Wayman ran easily for one lap and then, as the whole bunch were ahead of him he was seen to pull up his belt and loosen up. From then on the race looked more like a race between a Ford and a Eddie Rickenbacker "Sun-beam." Wayman distanced the crowd in one lap. He was then seen to spit his teeth, throw back his head and stride out. The other competitors simply were not in it. Wayman finished one lap ahead of his nearest competitor with a burst of speed never equaled in the famous Aggie stadium.

He broke the string with one last bound, refused the arms of his friends and trotted off to the gym amid thunderous roars of the spectators.

His time was two minutes flat.

## PETERSON WILL ATTEND HARVARD

Star Athlete Leaves in June to Attend Divinity School at Old Eastern Institution—Leaves Wife Home.

Carl W. ("Stub") Peterson, the famous Be-No Club president at the U. A. C. has surprised his friends with the statement that as soon as spring, he will enter the Divinity School of Harvard University. He has already secured his dormitory room there, and he is just now busily engaged raising a \$1,000 bond to assure the Harvard faculty that he is in earnest.

Mr. Peterson told the writer the following in a recent interview:

"I have always wanted to be a minister and stand up there in church and tell the boys to be good and read the Bible. I don't swear half as much as 'Nutty' Smith used to and I have already read ninety pages in the Bible. I don't chew gum or stay up late nights or anything rough like that so I think I will make a fine minister."

"I asked what church he would join he answered:

"I always wanted to join the Bohemians, but I'm not sure that I will. Yorda wants me to be a Mohammedan, as she likes those little caps they wear."

Mr. Peterson will probably leave for Harvard on June 15, 1919 so that he can get settled before school opens on October 1, 1919.

**Tennis Sharks—Listen!**  
(We Mean Read)

The north court is the place to go every afternoon at four if you wish

## CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every thrashing"—  
I. M. Cornfed.

When "Frog" McDonald the Montana buttercup was out fussing the other evening he got real fussed when his girl said she loved every bone in his head.

Come to the Be-No creep and see Joe Reed, Ford, Ferguson and Co. Christensen in a two mile bicycle race.

The police will "chaperone" the Be-No Tucker.

Brass knuckles and razors will be checked at the door Saturday.

Come and see Glenn Dee dive from the rafters into a tub of water Saturday night.

One of the Khans says that when a hog gets cholera he becomes idle (not Khan but the hog).

Yes there will be confetti at the hcp.

Bill Currell and Sam Whitney will lead the grand march Saturday eve.

A prize will be given to the best waltzers. Prof. Saxer and Sara Huntsman bid fair to cop it—Be-No Creep.

Full dress suits will also be checked at the door.

George Stewart has been chosen godfather of the Be-No Club.

## BIG BANQUET TONIGHT IN GYM.

A surplus of some one hundred twenty-five dollars in the Student Body treasury accounts for a banquet which will be given in the Smart Gymnasium tonight at 8:30 to the holders of all Student Body Organization tickets numbered from 113 to 213. All students holding these tickets are requested to present them at the Secretary's office so that the number to attend the banquet will be known.

The funds which make the banquet possible come as a result of there being no lyceum numbers this year.

Owners of cards numbers 198 and 204 will give speeches on "School Loyalty." In the event of their absence the owners of cards nearest these numbers will supplant them.

While the manner of choosing those to attend the dinner may seem arbitrary and unjust, Mr. Coburn justifies it on the ground that there are insufficient funds to banquet the whole Student Body organization and that regulations prohibit returning money itself. The lucky ones came fairly, by drawing from a hat he says.

Better look up your cards and be there tonight at 8:30.

## L. H. Hatch Discusses Military Situation

Tuesday evening the Cosmos Club met at the home of Dr. Hill. L. H. Hatch very ably led the discussion on "The Military Situation in the United States." He emphasized the fact that to be a leader among nations a country must uphold its national dignity and to do this it must be prepared to enforce its demands. According to Mr. Hatch the R. O. T. C. is one of the best means of putting the U. S. on this prepared basis.

At the meeting Mr. Beely was elected a member of the club. He is a live wire and will add much of interest to the discussions.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 29th at the home of President E. G. Peterson.

to make the school tennis team.

The men will be chosen and Coach Joe Jensen is the man who will make the selections. All tennis sharks should therefore ply their rackets at the appointed time and place if they would win the coveted honors.

## COBURN MEDAL TO BIG NINE STAR

The John L. Coburn medal has been awarded as a boost for Aggie athletes. This time the lucky recipient is a man who has won nine letters on the Hill. He is declared by those who follow the fortunes of the "A" to be without a doubt or a question the best all-around athlete ever earned out by the College. His operations are not limited like some stars of a lesser degree to the diamond, basketball floor, track or gridiron, but this young Apollo can swing a tanning needle or crochet hooks with all the dexterity of an unmarried lady of about one hundred summers. The young gent can be no other than Stanley Archie Montague Anderson and when he starts shaking his boots around a floor impelled by the strains of a "Jazz-band" all the co-eds sing out in a chorus, "We want Whiskey." No, they have their smelling salts so it can't be to revive them. They simply can't resist the charm of Stan.

The committee on letters has given Stan one for Lunch, Tanning, Knitting, Writing Poetry, Dancing, Hall work, Sleeping, Eating and being the most studious man around school generally.

## SPORT NOTES

Chapter by chapter we follow the life of that important young man Mr. Lowell "Dick" Romney Jr. The young fellow, according to Coach "Dick" is now at home having shown the inclination of his father and got so rough with the nurses they had to take him home. Yes, "Dick" Jr., is now in disgrace but from now on he can romp, kick things around for his father has gone home. Coach "Dick" heart's content and just as natural says he looks more like a halfback every time he picks up the piano and tosses it around like a forward pass.

Professor Henderson quotes an authority on Eugenics as saying that the reason some of our athletes are so tall is because their legs are long, their body is long and they have long necks. A Colonel once said to a regiment: "Men you shouldn't throw shells in the fire. In the first place it's wrong; in the second place it isn't right and in the third place you shouldn't do it." A great discovery in either event. But the point of the story is, wouldn't that make a great reason for a woman to use in an argument?

The Be-No ball has given athletics quite a boost on Aggie Hill. A few night's since a visitor wandered into our gymnasium and came out again with a surprised look on his beaming countenance and when questioned as to the cause of the levity announced that he had just witnessed a new game, one where only one man took part and it seemed to furnish much and varied exercise. On investigation the phenomena was identified as Alonzo Ferguson training up for the Be-No prize walk. All the kids in town have been missing their bicycles of late and our police force has identified the culprit as being no less than one Glenn Dee working out of the Be-No bicycle races. However, the prize cake has been awarded to "Frog" McDonald. The lady of the house at the Boy's club missed her washtub recently among other things, but being particularly anxious to find her washtub in time to hold all the money she is going to get when the boys pay what they owe, she went on a quiet expedition of investigation and found the tub in question resting at the foot of the step-ladder and the Montana Flower practicing his diving stunts for the Be-No ball.

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