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GET YOUR FELLOWS,
GURLS, FOR
TOMORROW NIGHT

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WOMEN TONIGHT
IN WOMENS GYMNASIUM

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COLLEGE FACULTY DANCES ALL NIGHT

SENIORS PROPOSE GIFT TO U. A. COLLEGE

Contemplate Presenting Old
School With New And
Original Honorium

Ever and anon comes to us murmurings that whisper of a rumor that someone has started concerning a gift that the top class is to give to the institution. Many and various are the reports. So many in fact and so various in nature that he who is supposed to have a nose for news has on a number of occasions reported the findings to Student Life only to find out later that he's a liar and been made a rote uv. (ot).

Consequently we hereby declare our policy to be forever hereafter this—Cause we know our disposition is of the impulsive variety, but we are evolved to be cautious in the future as regards these oruce of nize. We ain't going to be mald gotes uv again by mere latrine rumorm. We aint goin' to commit ourselves hereafter by giving out any engagement or marriage notices 'till we've seen the evidence. (Cauze up to the present we have more'n once got in wrong by asserin' that she wuz married to him who ashe wuznot, or she wuznot when she wuz) an this is enough to sour you're already biased openpium against our paper—so you see we are merely givin' each other a fair chance by statin' our policy at once.

Now, again, as regards to gift the high brows has promised the Alma Mater. It should have been here weeks ago but it wuznot for the following main reasons:—

First, they all refused to give something cheap, and they couldn't afford nothing gude. Second, they didn't know just where to send for it. And finally they couldn't decide whether it should be a re-adjustment on the college chimes or a cozy little matlin room beneath the hill at the end of the car line to accommodate a couple at a time.

Or instead of that a small comfortable smokin' room on south side of the hill for the pore boys who are willin to brave the cold elements for the sake of bein' a devout disciple of the Junior Omar Khyyam and who really have no satisfactory place of rememberin this man thru the calm haze of "elgs" or "elgars" or pipes, owin to the constant high handed rule'n of the faculty who says it's not provided for in the skule curriculum and a lot surer of leadin cross lode to the dogs than derect to a diploma. Then the senurs had that also of another gift not to the Alma Mater but to one of her individual children, who doubtless kneed it wuz 'en she does herself. But this gift was sort an unfair to Mr. C.C. and the faculty arose at once to point of order for too apparent reasons:—

One was with a view of protection (Continued on page two)

COLLEGE DAIRY SOON TO FUNCTION

All the nu machinery has been received for the college dairy. No one seems to know just when things shall be ready for commercial purposes—but we are assured that cheese and butter and ice cream will soon be manufactured in such large quantities that servings of each will be granted free at the cafeteria to those who have sof ar stood the menu without refrain to pay or raisin a riot.

At present their end of the department of dairying seems unable to sign anyone up for the job as dairyman. However a capable hand with a Danish Dairy name (Chris Christensen) has been persuaded to help out temporarily but he refused to stay more than two inter quarter, yin he couldn't stand it long.

STUDENT LIFE

Society

the lengthy prof cum down th steps uv his palatial home—
th street wuz icy—n. a. slipped an' fell upon his dome.

outburst th prof in howlin' wrath, he flung his arm a glang—
mi eyes, i thot n. a. d gone daf t to hear 'is line uv slang.

"th dad-blamed, gosh-darned, pesky ice
dod-rot 'is soul, bi gar—
th' onery, rotten, bleary junk would make a feller sore.

"ye gods! a man can't even leave his cosy little nest
without this damned, fiend-taken ice disturbs 'is mind at rest.

"o dang th ice, th cursed ice that makes a feller fall
upon 'is neck these wintry morns an' all swear-words recall.

"why i'll be jigged, if i don't sue these blamed, besotted cops,
fer lettin' 'is ice accumulate until a guy plumb drops.

"bi gad, i've got a sneakin' thot i step to taown rite now,
an rake the mayer up th back th derned old measly cow."

he pulled his injured frame aloft,
and rubbed 'is sore, bruised head—
while blistering cuss-words rent the air
in shame, i hung mi head.

he picked 'is hat from off a limb an' brushed off snowy clothes,
then went his way with wrathy step an' more cuss words—who knows?
—From Reuben's Rimes

A. C. MADE INTO CANDY FACTORY

What next? Why, appul candee, uv course. Why don't cha wake up t' modern progress? Haint possible? Say its when i've been to the city and seen a welders sign what sez, "We weld anything but the break uv dawn."

It takes a smarter man than you uv course to think that W. C. Kaint build candee from appuls. I've seen it. I tell ya, i've et it, i (Continued on Page Two).

PACKERS GIFT TO COLLEGE

Sculptor Presents Gift of Brain
And Hand to A. C.

If you have not been to the Art Department yet to see Mr. Packers sculpture we admonish you to go at once. You can tell them because one is the model of a man half in the air with serious intentions of mounting the horse if it kills him. And the other is also a man and a horse and stands by the other one. They are extremely interesting in themselves but they are more so because when you go to the Art Dept. as above requested you may view them with the feeling of proud possession; because as the title suggests they have both been given as a gift to the college out of the generosity of Mr. Packers' heart. Further more Prof. Powell says that Mr. Packers knows more about the anatomy of a horse than anything, i. e., that is to say he understands all about these axial skeletons and appendicular ones and all how many floating ribs they have etc. This and also because he rode many of them when a child is the reason they have so much realism. For Mr. Packers loved the wild, free life and his horses will always remind us of him and his gift. He must of been very dashing, and vigorous in his early youth. But his pieces of sculpture will speak for themselves as this saying goes. So we can only thank him for his generous actions and go to see them whenever the occasion offers itself. Thus we will show our appreciation of the marvelous gift he has given us in the form of western sculpture.

Most Disgraceful Affair In History of Agricultural School is Made Public

Arnold And Huntsman Chief Offenders

STUDENTS DEBATING MODE OF PUNISHMENT TO BE
METED OUT TO PERPETRATORS OF AFFAIR THAT
PLACES STIGMA OF INDECENCY
ON SCHOOL

The disgraceful faculty affair of a few night ago has gained such notoriety that it is impossible to keep it secret any longer. It is only fair that the students should know the truth, which is the worst, in order that they may deal with the matter defectively. The thing as first planned was innocent enough, but—well things will happen in prohibition town.

The appointed night arrived which was to darken the name of one of the fairest institutions in the land.

At 7:15 the avid pleasure seekers met in front of the Oak theatre where they were to witness the performance of that charming fairytale, "Happy Thought Married."

The first ten rows were reserved for them and rock candy was served during the intermission. After seeing the program through twice, they repaired to Murdock's cabaret, and it was in this upstairs ballroom, far from the gaze of the world the maddening crowd that their most daring intentions were committed.

There was a 40 piece jazz band, Ralsind punch flowed freely. Intricate games were played. Professor Frank R. Arnold and Miss Sara Huntsman were crowded off the floor for doing the shimme indecently. In the brawl that followed Mr. Arnold's sleeve lined pants were ruined.

Towards morning elaborate costumeless dances were given by members of the professors evening gymnastic class.

A solo dance "the seventeen vells" was done beautifully by Professor Calvin Fletcher and Mr. J. D. Howell rendered "Solome" at dawn. Mr. Billy Currell and staff motored them to the O. S. L. depot and back and later took Professor A. J. Hansen, Mr. Newey, Miss Marylene Maw and Miss Eva Joy Nielsen to the hospital ward of the county jail.

A four course breakfast was served at 9 o'clock a. m. to all those who were able to attend at Herman's Eating House. Potted Egg plant formed the centerpiece of the long bar.

The Student body officers will deal with the matter and any suggestion from the students may be posted in the basket near the statue in the library.

TRACTOR SCHOOL NOTED LECTURER JANUARY 19-31 AT ROUND-UP

From January 19 to 31 a specially arranged course in tractor operation adjustment, and repairs will be given under the direction of the department of farm mechanics. During these 2 weeks twelve or 15 tractors will be demonstrated and Operated. Experts from the various Cos. being present two aid in instruction. The course is designed for tractor owner's operators, servicemen sales men or farmers who hope to sum time drive one.

The class work to be given each morning in cludes instruction in timing engines, ignition; carburation and operation of tractors. During the after noon practical work will be given in various field use of operation and repair of the tractors. Each farm or having the privilege of over hauling any tractor exhibit.

The small test of two is to be charged for every registrant for the course. A large crowd is expected with a reputation of the success of the tractor School of 1918.

AG. CLUB WILL VISIT SUGAR MILL

The Ag. Club met Tuesday at 2:00 in the Ag. Club room. The first thing decided upon was a trip to the sugar factory Saturday at 1:00. Every one is to meet in front of the main building; from here they will travel to the factory those that are not use to follow the plow will be bsn. ??? f.f.f.f.; bsgdkkiki ** rolled or carried whichever is easiest. No one that is not there will miss the treat so be there; The Ag. Club—homecoming party will be held Friday Jan. 16; the girls will do the drawing of the fellows and it is promised to be a great fair. Ag. club inche-ations will be held soon! The first 20 men will inche-ate the others, and then the others will inche-ate thm. Ag. Club meetings will be held every tuesday at 2:00. Those that are there on time secure seats; those that come late stand up! Come early and avoid the fash.

Croft to lady staff member: This is the first chance I've had to write natural.

OUR WORTHY ENGLISH PROF

Sigma Theta Phi entertained themselves an agersch-Rand Portable Air Compressor to operate Jackhammers on a vast road contract at a dancing party last Friday evening at Murdock's in honor of the following Toronto's water filtration experiment station, rainbow oxygen and rainbow acetylene hose, Margaret Worley, Lucile Rogers, Lora good year betting, packing, hose valves, Bennton, Irene Smith, Elisabeth Cannon, whitening cranes for handling the heaviest locomotives and LaVon Mason.

Miss Emma Eccles and Claire Cardon were dinner guests at Sorosis house on the 25th of December Friday of last week. Miss Eccles is attending school at Berkeley. Where can I get the "Testimony of the Rocks?"

H. C. Mitchell is pledged to Sorosis.

Phi Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Elvina Amussen.

Ips Cannon and Von Mason spent four days and one day respectively at the Sigma Theta Phi house as guests last week end.

Marcus West is pledged to Phi Zeta Phi.

S. A. R. OPEN TO WOMEN

The Utah Society Sons of the American Revolution has for the past several years offered to the men students of the Utah Agricultural College a medal for the best ten minute speech on the subject of Patriotism. Announcement of much interest now comes from the society to the effect that in the future the contest will be open to the young women of the college as well as to the men.

The contest for this year is scheduled to take place on January 27th.

All students, both men and women who intend to enter the contest are requested to consult with Miss Huntsman in regard to the matter and hand their names in to her not later than January 15th.

SIX COME AND SIX GO

Practus House of Great Value in Lives of Girls

The six girls who have just finished work at the Practus House are Nadene Fortz, Helma Jorgensen, Geneva Wells, Louise Bird and Irene Rich to say nothing of Ireta Harris. For she is that no more. But has been more fortunate than the others in finding a chance for immediate application of her knowledge which is more than can be said of most of the subjects in school. Some of them like French and so forth would be of knowledge to a young girl in matrimonial straits. Thus we see that the practus house would be of great value in our lives. Besides it is very cheerful there and you can get to classes without climbing college hill. Which is a decided advantage. The following girls are there now to learn the ways of a housekeeper and also to learn to cook, sweep, etc. Evelyn Alloway, Mary Day, Oretta Merri, Mildred Peacock, Leocorn Call, Ann Madson. These girls will be greatly benefited by life at the practus house.

And they should not only look at the saved advantage of getting to classes without climbing Mrs., figuratively speaking, but should likewise look at the inside side of it. For they are to do the scientific ways of scrubbing and peeling potatoes and other important factors from which they will derive much benefit as well as become efficient house keepers. For this is the vital purpose of the practus house and we trust that these young ladies will seize the handle of opportunity as it were and make the most of these advantages. And in this way be a credit to the institution—as they have no been up to date.

WILL VOTE ON PEACE TREATY JAN. 13

Voting Hous From 9:00 to 4:00
—Vote on One of Six
Propositions

Tuesday, January, 13 from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. students and faculty of the Agricultural College of Utah will vote on the following six propositions affecting the League of Nations. All are urged to retain the propositions that adequate consideration may be given them.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum
I am in favor of one of the following propositions.
Vote for One.

(Mark X in box after the proposition which you endorse but in no case vote for more than one proposition.)

Proposition 1—I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty, without amendments or reservations.

Proposition 2—I am opposed to the ratification of the League and the Treaty in any form.

Proposition 3—I am in favor of the ratification of Treaty and the League, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate.

Proposition 4—I favor any compromise on the reservations which will make possible immediate ratification of the Treaty and the League.

Proposition 5—I favor the Government proceeding to make peace with Germany at once and leaving the question of a League of Nations to be settled afterwards.

Proposition 6—I favor a compromise on the reservations of such a character as will avoid the danger of defeating ratification while still making clear that America can only be involved in war by a declaration of Congress and that the Monroe Doctrine are entirely outside of the jurisdiction of the League, that plural votes of any member are all disqualified in the event of a dispute wherein we are disqualified from voting, and that on deciding to withdraw we are to be the judge of whether our obligations have been met.

Between now and the time of voting possibly on Monday, two well informed men, perhaps C. N. Jensen, President of the A. Y. C. and E. G. Fellows, professor of history at the University of Utah will discuss the various phases of the League. Faculty voting will be conducted in the secretary's office and Student voting in room 126 (Student Body office).

BOOM IN LEAP YR. PARTIES

Tomorrow night, Jan. 16 will see two college leap year parties in full swing, one at the Pavilion, and the other at the Women's Gym.

Because the gymnasium floor has been offered to facilitate better brand of basketball being played, the girls of the school found it necessary to hold their annual leap year affair in the Pavilion. That ball can only accommodate 150 couples. In order that all girls in college have an opportunity to enjoy themselves another dance will be given in the women's gym.

Both dances have assurance of being highly successful to quote these in charge.

It is said that this two-dance proposition meets with the hearty approval of the fellows who now feel that their chances of getting a "bid" have happily doubled.

EDITORIAL

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THE SLOPPY EDISHUN

The editor rizes his hands of this ultimatum. He passes the buck as it wuz, to one of his loudmouths who is capable of riting an editorial for such an occasion. Now be carefull, gents and ladies, don't form any erroneous opinions 'bout the riter of this little declaration of independence. We have never riten for the "Appeal to Reason" on the "Utah Konokile" or the "Jim Jam jems." As I wuz sayin the author of this Magna Charta is capable, being as he wuz (dis) orderly to General Nuliance at camp Web spider county, Tenn. that is, he wuz 'til he wuz broke to shave tail and put in charge of the bingville home gard.

Besides letting you know that said riter is capable and should be editor of the Logan Journal or the Republican and also that this, the sloppie Edition of the before mentioned sheet is sloppier than usual (to quote Joe Horrois and some other members of his fakety) including "Reuben" and that if anyone wants my 'til job sweepin' out Student Life office and feeding the Editor and Lady Staff members bars their kin sure have it, cause I'm gonna quit skule, cause I'm getting too fat eatin faketeria grub, and they of to rize the syrup containers a few more times so more syrup would stick to them which of kovee can be wasted on the hot kakis.

Gents: We'll gents, as this is the sloppiest annual sheet I don't care what I say and neither does the editor or Joe J. Horrois or Ruben as I said before (here goes, gents) lets make this here a real "quick and dirty."

Well here goes, were off: Say gents do you think the fakety ought to sleep in chapell and not home? Course there wuz only 4 of 'em slumbering Tuesday and the rest wer gest nodding, but gents is it forr 'em to dis-probe the name of the skule chapell by usin it for a ruming house and besides we aint onto the pantases cirkut, and we don't want no shos for nothings.

Well, anywaz gents this only the sloppie edition. There now I've said it. I've said it! and you forced me to it! Oh, you drove me to it. R. C.

DEAR PRESIDENT OF THIS SCHOOL:

We could use a few more hit hooks. As it is now our coats have to set on the floor. "ONE WHO KNOWS"

TOO MANY STAGS AT DANCES

We were talking to a student the other day and he deplored what he termed an indication of degeneracy at the College, in that so many students "stag" it to dances. He said, "I take a girl to a dance and after the first dance can hardly get a number with her because these stags butt in and cop most of the dances."

We agree with the student that the condition is one to be deplored. Student body dances this year have been noteworthy for the number of stags that have hung around the doors of the gymnasium. Oftentimes so thick that couples could hardly get on the floor.

There is no reason for a stag. Many of the nicest girls in College stay home from dances just because fellows haven't exemption enough to ask them to go. There is absolutely no excuse for any fellow staggng it to a dance. There are enough girls to go around and even if there were not no man has any business going to a dance and then requisitioning dances from the other fellow's girl.

We would scarcely say that the condition indicates degeneracy, but we would say that it certainly is not a condition to bring credit to the institution. Insead, it brands our social affairs as being of a crude and primitive nature.

It is time that the sentiment became so strong against stags that they would not be tolerated at College dances.

AWFUL NOISES IN THE HALL

A student body that can't make a noise is one of the biggest failures a college can have. It is in the words of the poets, no good, the bunk ex nihili fit, ect, ect.

The 1920 student body on the hill is neither the bunk, no good, nor is its ect, ect, ect. Logical conclusion—it is noisy.

Not however; necessarily exemplary because of this. Between classes, in the main halls and especially about the 10 O'clock class on tuesdays, just outside of the door of the chapel, this delightful little noisiness takes the form of a riot—a mob scene; a sort of thunderstorm accompaniment to the more subdued exercises inside the door. It becomes a menace to the dignity and progress and also lowers its standards.

Don't suppress the sound but choose a more suitable time and place.

What we need is someone to take and collect this awful racket which is so unpleasant, carefully preserve it and serve it hot at bawl games, rallies, and to drown out anything in the way of announcements or vocal solos which doesn't appeal to us in class or student body meetings. Or perhaps nothing is needed except a subtly suggestive editorial in student Life something like this, to open our eyes and correct everything. L. T.

A. C. MADE INTO CANDY FACTORY

(Continued From Page One). tell ya, and it aint bad, neither. Just perambulate along th' lower hall and see for yourself. When you cum to the last door go in and axe the gazabe in bib and tucker to tell ya about it. He grinds the ap-ples, peels, 'em, cores 'em, puts 'em in sugar, dries 'em in an oven. When they cum out he puts 'em in a sack and stows 'em in a kubbard and, by hickory, they taste better than candee at 75 cents a lb. I'm telling ya. Take it or leave it. Cris.

SENIORS PROPOSE GIFT TO U. A. COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One). Mr. Cooly and the other wuz because they wanted to be considered in on the gift themselves if it failed to go to the Alma Mater.

And this is doubtless the reason that the Seniors failed to further consider the advisability of given a "medal of good sportsmanship" to the one who ends up the year of parting of the Cafeteria chow day after day, and not once registerin a kick.

So you see we don't know yet how

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT AND GOOD WILL TO PROF. GEORGE B. HENDRICKS

WHEREAS, the students of the School of Commerce, comprising the Commercial Club of the Agricultural College of Utah, hold a healthy esteem for the personality and ability of Professor George B. Hendricks, and

WHEREAS, an unfortunate and serious illness deprives us from active association with him temporarily, and as such association is missed greatly because of the valuable experience gained through it both educationally and morally, and

WHEREAS, the condition of Professor Hendricks is reported to be such as to detain him for some time yet, and as the students comprising the Commercial Club of the Agricultural College of Utah are anxious for his recovery.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the members of the Commercial Club of the Agricultural College of Utah extend to Professor Hendricks as a token of their esteem and genuine appreciation of his services their sincerest hopes that he may speedily recover to perfect health and that we may soon have the pleasure of his association again.

KIEFER B. SANLS
V. D. GARDNER
KENNETH NELSON
(Committee)

K. K. K. CONDUCTS BUSINESS MEETING

The Komerelal Klub held its annual Dutch Treat last Wednesday. About 150 of the fellows ate thier luncheon in the east room of the Cafeteria seated on the floor. After the cramming speed contest in which Cy. Clark was a close second to Spunk carlsie, they all repaired to room 202.

Pres. Brimley arose and announced that activities would start by singing "It there's sunshine in your heart" He later remarked that he had walked the floor all night. He then announced that there was more money in the treasury than he knew what to do with therefore he was offering a first prize of \$50 and a second of \$30 for the best short stories on the subject "What 30 cents means to me". The meeting was turned over to the members.

Farmer Peil read a short paper on "putting up hay with a binder on \$120 land." Slim Miller asked permission to take up a collection to take his girl to the show (his town girl went to the Rex nor the Oak) Permission was granted and he collected 37 cents. Slim was satisfied he said because Hard Boiled had had a good morning with the bones and he could borrow 20c from him. Cy Crandall wished the boys to circulate the news that he got married at Xmas time, so the girls wotd bother him so much this time. Lonesome Luke then reported that he had only missed church once during the last 3 months President Brimly commended him highly for this enviable record, and stated that he was very pleased to hear of it.

Delroy Gardner reported that it would be impossible for him to pay his dues this mth due to the fact that he purchased a taxi for the Frat Melee he thinks he will get 'RICH so he sat most of the dances out. Slim Clark announced that he was open for bids for the Panhells and the meeting adjourned.

P. S. Pres. E. G. told the boys that Saturday night presents a fine opportunity to show their business ability.

The senior gift is going (and we ain't offerin' any conjectures). But we do hope that something will soon be done to reward persons who can exchange legal tender right along for Kafateria preparation and indigestion and not say something caustic. (end)

The Village Poet

The way that he infested us
Was very sad to see;
And he could make the darnedest fuss.

A-spoontin' poetry,
He'd hook his finger in your vest
And hang on there while you
Jat kicked and squealed your cus-eled.

And wait till you go through.
And every time some fellow took
And splurged around a bit,
He'd write some verses in his book
A-celebratin' it.

And then he'd read 'em up and down,
And shout 'em in the air,
Till every fellow in the town
Gave up, and didn't care.

And we set 'round and waited for
That poet man to dance
Right into fame and glory, or
Give some of us a chance.

And then one day he took and writ
Some epic poetry
And got so overcome with it
He died of agony.

—Jay B. Iden.

Bulletin Board

Class Debating

Senior class debatn stryouts Friday Jan. 16 at 4:00 p. m. room 230. Question: "Resolved that The School Teachers of Utah should affiliate themselves with the American federation of Labor."

Booklovers Meet

The Booklovers Club will meet Jan. 15 (Thursday). Time and place to be announced later.

Change in Time of Supper

The Cafeteria is open at night from 4:30 to 5:30, in order to accommodate students who desire supper early. No suppers will be served after 5:30 p. m.

Animal Husbandman Wanted

The Park, Davis & Company, is anxious to employ a man trained in the animal industry with some knowledge of animal diseases, to be their western representative. The position compares favorably as regards requirements to a county agent position. Applications should be made to George L. Waters, care Schramm-Johnson Drug Co., 78 West Second South Street, Salt Lake City.

Ag. Club Trip

The Ag. Club will meet on the steps of Main Bldg. Sat. at 1 o'clock. The object is a trip to the Logan Sugar Factory. They will all go thru the mill.

Home Ek-Ag. Club

Friday night, January 16, is the Ag. Club Home Ek Apron and Over-all party in the Womans gym.

Mabey in Chapel

The Honorable Charles R. Mabey will address the students and faculty in chapel on Tuesday, January 13. The choir will sing "Build Thine More Stately Mansions O My Soul," and the Ladies chorus will sing "The Unknown."

Party for All A. C. Girls

An informal party for the girls of the A. C. will be held January 9 in the women's gymnasium from 4 to 6 p. m. Every girl is cordially invited to attend and get acquainted with the members of the Faculty Woman's League.

Federal Barrage

A meeting of the Federal Barrage will be held tonight 7:30 p. m. in Boosters Club rooms.

CALENDAR

List of Important Events January and February

January 19-31 — Poultryman's School under direction of Department of Poultry Husbandry.

January 19-24 — Farmers' Convention and Housekeepers' Conference, Cedar City. Extension Division in charge.

January 19-31 — Crops and Pests School, under direction of State Crop Pest Commission.

January 19-31 — Auto and Tractor Course, Department of Farm Machinery and Automobiles in charge.

January 26 to February 7 — Scoutmasters' Convention. Committee on Boy Scout Activity in charge.

February 2 to 7 — Farmers' Convention and Housekeepers' Conference, Logan. Extension Division in charge.

February 2-7 — Vocational Conference of High School Teachers of agriculture and home economics, and High School Principals and Superintendents, under direction of State Board of Education. Extension Division in charge of local arrangements.

February 2-14 — Exhibition of Arts and Crafts by Utah Artists. Art Department in charge.

February 3-5 — College play. One performance in honor of visiting farmers and housekeepers. Department of Public speaking in charge.

February 6 — Commercial Club Ball.

February 9-21 — Water Master's Convention. Department of Irrigation and Drainage in charge.

Before the eloping couples skip out so hastily, they should at least offer the old folks one chance to give their blessing.

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HOW OLD IS MRS. BECRAFT?

Miss Harris' (that was) Age
Variously Put From 40 to
Sweet 16

Missus Becraft says she wouldn't have told her age a month ago for any bribe but since she is married now she isn't so particular. Even Sherlock himself could not have extracted the figure before Dec. 24. Missus Becrafts age like all others of her sex fluctuates around a moving center. When the fifth ward began compiling its annual statistics they found a question asking for the number of persons over 21 not married. The ingenious statistician who visited the Harris home three days before Xmas hated to ask such a blunt question. After the allotted time had been devoted to the weather the man reverted to politics. He asked miss harris how many presidents she had voted for. She blazed with indignation as she replied that she had never voted for any yet. The man was amazed at the false hood from one known so well for unflinching truthfulness and stability along with a keen desire to promote woman's suffrage. Loathsome one week before miss Harris remarked to the man's wife that she considered her vote one of the most effective in putting wilson where he is. Also what was the poor man to do? His word of honor depended on his getting this information. He sent out another feeler. Talk reverted to the family relatives. He had married the daughter of Mrs. Harries second cousin aunt. In a forgetful moment Mrs harris remarked that this aunts half sister had a daughter the same age as Mrs. harries daughter. Happy tho! He sped away to his wives folks. The nearest attainable relative to the an thaid sister did remember a girl but she said many years ago and was buried in the Logan cemetery. Next morning a trip up the hill was imperative. The marker said Deborah Drew, birth indefinite, probably in the early or middle ninties. If the middle ninties ended in 1897 Miss harris must have been eligible for the past 21 unmarried column. Two days later glaring headlines read "Popular prof. weeds fair good" showing how the faithful man is rewarded for his labor here on earth. Missus Becraft was no longer unmarried. A woman's age before she married is the most elusive thing in a man's world.

WISACRES HOLD CLASS MEETING

The Senior class meeting Jan. 8 in room 281 was featured by the perpetually giggling of the some 3000 dignitaries present and the long-winded outbursts of the second Eyre-witt True, "Buz" Poulter. Class reporter arouse on the scene late. When he got there the seniors were setting twiddling their thumbs with idiotic grins on their faces. "Pistol" Cannon class president was leaning back in his chair paring his finger nails. The College lords appointed a cap and gown committee consisting of Mr. Memmon and another committee (unknown) of Mr. Macheth, fixed a class fee of \$4.00; discussed the advisability of building a senior fence and bench and bury the senior records (which do not exist) and adjourned in a gale of counterfiet mirth called forth by a cheap witticism of Daniel Webster Nebeker.

Thoughts of a Horse
Down in the stubble field
I hear the tractor's hum;
Like a swarm of honeybees
Packets' sweetness in the gum.
The sound is cheerful, friendly,
And seems to say to me:
"Go easy, easy, easy,
And rest beneath some tree!"
My legs now ache no longer;
My shoulders are not sore;
The tractor does the heavy work
Which many years I bore.
—P. T. Hines.

FACULTY YAWNS THRU CHAPEL

The first chapel of the New Year was pulled with all due decorum. The choir, due to an absence of a great many of its members who fully apologized for by Prof. Chherson, set off in a good start by most beautiful renditioning "Help your self to the mustard" accompanied by Cele Austin on the fiddle.

The staging effect on the rostrum was about as usual. Prof. Huntsman's chair was filled with gave forth the comfortable impression of a small boy sitting on a cake of ice. Ray wasn't there, neither was Ireta it was generally known that their previous separation had lasted an entire hour. Prof. Fletcher was there with his hair washed and standing in all directions when he yawns the face of old man Styrre has nothing on his. Dr. R. L. Hill enjoyed his sista immensely until his elbow alipped of the arm of his chair. Other members of the faculty contributed their nods and sighs to the solemnity of the occasion.

Rev. E. J. Lewis gave the address of the evening and he said that it was of a quality all out of harmony with this addition a Life but as it was he imitated over the files of tery from the time of old man Ezekiel introduced the bones on the plains of Babylon until Golman sailed for home. The festivities closed by Del Marie Egbert and Cl Reen Johnson singing "Lucy's Quartette."

Prof. Peterson invited the members of the school of commerce to pay for their own lunches at the cafeteria on Wednesday and they were informed that they would be excused from classes for the rest of the week because the ladies faculty League is going to entertain for thirty minutes on Saturday night.

HALL CONGRATULATES COLLEGE R. O. T. C.

Colonel Hartle has received the following letter from District Inspector Col. M. N. Fall congratulating him on the success of the R. O. T. C. at the College.

New Year's Greetings—1920
To the members of the R. O. T. C. Unit,
Agricultural College of Utah,
Logan, Utah.

At a time when changes of race, religious import to the social and industrial world are daily taking place, it gives me great pleasure to congratulate the members of the R. O. T. C. of the College of Utah R. O. T. C. Unit on the growth and development which has been so apparent in your unit.

It can be truly said that you have kept abreast of the best and that the fine spirit of service and the thrill of accomplishment which undoubtedly enters into your work is fully justified by the results which are so plainly evident.

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I am sure that the Agricultural College of Utah R. O. T. C. Unit will continue as ever in the front ranks of accomplishment.

I send you my best wishes for a new year that will help in the fulfillment of your hopes and the achievement of your highest aims.

M. N. FALL,
Colonel, U. S. Army,
District Military Inspector,
First Sergeant Charles E. Jenkins
infantry, unassigned, has been transferred from the Utah Agricultural College R. O. T. C., to the Salt Lake High School.

PLANT PRODUCTION SEMINAR HOLDS MEETINGS

Prof. William Peterson talked on the Phosphate Deposits of Utah at a recent meeting of the Plant Production Seminar and Dr. Greaves spoke on the relation between soluble salts and the solubility of phosphates, Jan. 7. This seminar meets weekly and is composed of the members of the Experiment Station staff interested in the various lines relating to plant production.

MESSRS. ROMNEY AND WEST IN DENVER

Basketball Running Smoothly—
Mohr And Falck Turn Out
—Miscellaneous

Everything has been going pretty nice over in the gym the last few days. Coach Erastus Lowell Romney has been overworked most of the time with the two gangs going as fast as horses in a race, so he took a holiday day before yesterday and went to Salt Lake and then he hopped into the Pullman bound for Denver to wrangle about the football schule for next fall. Anyway the basketball playing will not stop because the coach is not present and the players will know the coach that they can get along without him and do the playing themselves alone.

There has been some new men added to the squad lately. These men are Andreas Moore and Lewis Falck, sometimes known as Luke Falck, alias Louis Falck; better known as Falck who got a shoulder broken in a football game last November. Andy said he wouldn't play any basketball this year so he could play football next fall but he got rather anxious to get in and maul some of those birds around over in the gym. Right now he aint decided what he is going to do about it and is quite certain that he will come to a decision by next March when basketball will be all over with. Falck is a party good player himself but he cant mix very much because his sholder is not entirely well. Both Andy and he have been offered good positions on the American Legion team of Logan and it is almost a cinch bet that they will play with the Legion team.

The first game comes off January 17, 1919, with the B. Y. College. The B. Y. used to beat the Aggies all the time when oie Jensen was down there and has had some men like Joe Maughan, Bus Berntson, Oscar Jorgenson, et al, but lately the Church school aint done done so well because they haven't had the material to compete with regular college teams like the Aggies. Anyway that is going to be a good game next Friday because the B. Y. always come along when nobody is looking for them. After that the A. C. will play a game down at the B. Y. This will be a week later than the game up here at the Smart gymnasium.

The schedule of college games was finally drawn up by the coaches from the U. and the B. Y. U. and the A. C. which met down at Salt Lake some time ago. First of all comes a game between the A. C. and B. Y. U. in Logan. This is on January 31. Ole Jean Roberts will have something to say about who is going to win this game. He always does. First of all he comes out with a long hard luck tale about his team then he comes out with a victory. Foxy old Roberts. Yuh-ve gotta hand it tuh him, but one thing sure we're not going to hand him this game.

We forgot to mention the fact that Mr. Frank West has gone to Denver to be present at the Rocky Mountain Conference meeting of all the representatives from the different schools. After the meeting in Denver Frank will proceed further east to some other kind of meeting. Anyway, with Mr. West and Mr. Romney in Denver we ought to be well represented. Not only that, we ought to get some good football games in Logan next fall.

U. A. C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

B. Y. C. vs. U. A. C. Jan. 17 at U. A. C.
U. A. C. vs. B. Y. C. Jan. 24 at B. Y. C.
B. Y. U. vs. U. A. C. Jan. 31 at Logann.
U. A. C. vs. U. of U. Feb. 6 at Salt Lake.
U. A. C. vs. Montana, Feb. 13-14 at Logan.
U. A. C. vs. B. Y. U. Feb. 21 at Provo.
U. of U. vs. U. A. C. March 6 at Logan.

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By "Soraba"

Note: to the edd (?)

The editor of this here shete comes up to me and set this, "Listen S—, next week we are going to put out the sloppiest issue yu ever see. Write something sloppy for it. I'd suggest that you just rite natchral and that will be so sloppy that nobody can't read it." Then he left in a cloud of dust; going due south. So I walks into the boudwar of the edd which is decerated in early cave-man stlle, set down and run off these here lines below on the edd s'private gonty typewriter. I named it very appropriate.

The Slopier The Better

Elwood slithered into his fur-colored, silk-lined overcoat (fer the nite wuz cold and She did love that coat so much) Grabbed his hat and banged the Front Dood as He went thru. He all and fell flat as usual as He went down the front Steps but this time He did not Swear for He was Too Happy. The very Reason for This over-dose of the Old Spirit was too easy to guess—Elwood was stepping down to spend the very Promising evening with Hed.

He Stopped into the "Say It With Flowers" Emporium on his way down and bought a bunch of Cecil Brunners mingled with fine red Cristhanemums. Ah yes! Elwood's tast for Flowers wuz very Intrigue. ing. She had told Him so many Times with Tears in Her eyes. And This Evening He wanted to lookke his Best for He carried Half a Year's celery in a Little Square Box in His inmost pocket. And it was worth it. It was made of Platinum and the finest grade of Carbon, commonly cylept diamonds, and it was Simply Wonderful and worth five times the price he paid for it for the Jeweler said so Himself and his word was as good as name of God. He was determined to pay for his last night's noker debts.

and So Elmer Was Bubbling Over With EXHUBERANCE.

He beat his former best Record of five (5) minutes from his house to HERN by Eggsactly One and ne-Half (1½) took the Front Steps in one-legged jump and rung the bell so Hard that they Bought a new alb-ber the Next Day. She came to the Door Herself al trigged up in that Gown of Cloth of Gold trimmed with Four Point Lace in a pale Mauve colour and a panel of pale lavender silk de Russe and her best branze slippers on (not her house slippers for she had yet a long time before she would be in for the night) her hair, of a beautiful russe hue; wuz done up in the latest Abyssinian style with a band of imitashun rhinoceros skin studded with paste pearls holding up its lustrous masses. Elwood had seldom if ever seen Her when she looked so thoroly Intrigue-ing.

"good Evening, Sister," He sez? (You can judge how far they had got by the above salutation).

"How's the Boy? Better I Hope," She came back at Him.

"Ah Ya-a-as, much better. Much Better—tonight?"

"well let's go" she impatiently whiffled for they were Movie Hounds and they were a goin to see Ardel Roloff in "The Bill of the Lemon Mercurus Pie" (which held the theatre going audiences of New York for three whole Mornings—Really Good and Uut of the Ordinary).

So the went. when they Returned it was Only ten-thirty so She asked Him in for the rest of the nite. Along about Eleven fifteen "The Bill of the Lemon Mercurus Pie" (which held the theatre going audiences of New York for three whole Mornings—Really Good and Uut of the Ordinary).

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"Ole" Is Trying to Tell About
The Be-No Creep Mostly

GIRLS: Get your dates for pan-hellenic shin dig. AA list of Gents without contracts can be secured by calling at Student Life office. And say fellows wait a minute while I job the nail on the dome. The big Be-No creep will be staged Jan. 24 in the smart gym. The curtain will rise on the aforesaid bop and dazzle your astonished eyes with decorations beyond human comprehension. Smoked glasses will be served as refreshments to protests the lamps of the dancers from th ultra-illuminous visual beverages expected to pervade the atmosphere of this social function to be written in the history of A. C. socials as pre-memiosely superior and put on by the Be-No club.

Prof. (after spending half an hour discussing three wedges of the dairy type)—Wilson what are the three most important things to look for when buying dairy cows?
Wilson—A bucket, a habcock and a cow.

breth he chid Her: "The country's dry, I have sworn off smoking, betting, and playing pool and eating ice cream sundaes. And then Yu would deprive me of my last pleasure. AR-H V-WOE IS M-M-ME" and He expired.

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Being a Tale of How Byron Made The Big Discovery

It wuz Byron—(professor Alder) who began the experiment. Basing his hopes, so they say, on his knowledge of another speck of the fair worlds' inhabitants whom we are wont to distinguish by the same name.

This genius Alder, so runs the tale, had some hens (feathered variety) who refused to begin the days labors until old Sol shone so brightly in their eyes that they were compelled to turn around, after which they thot they might as well get up. Just as the more complex variety are wont to bury their faces in pillows and stuff bed clothes in their ears when the alarm rings at, say, ten thirty. Some mornings, due to the color of the sky perhaps, or possibly because this professor had failed to place his cupe facing the bedroom of the sun, the worlds illumining failed to put in his appearance and the hens slept on while their owner nashed his teeth and rent his pants and eggs were selling for a dollar per—he hens slept on.

And so the toast was cussed and the coffee "rank" while the professor raked his mind and went thru a process of mental gymnastics in search of a solution to the unhappy calamity. It is said by some, altho I doubt it, that he crawled out of a warm bed in the coldest hour of a cold december nite and betok himself to the cupe wherein he kept his hens. Snagging his necktie on a nail at the end of this coupe he found it necessary to call the good wife to disantangle him. The wife appeared and from a lantern in her hand bright beams shone out disclosing the figure of a man disheartened by vain struggles against a nail and his never-rin necktie. As the beams of the lantern shown into the biding place of thet ulets our hero forgot his cold, feet, his anger, even his fatigue. The noble pair's were seen to stir, stretch their legs and yawn and presently arise. A thunderous "Eureka!" broke from the lips of our friend, And so you have the story. A gong rings, a light appears, the unsuspecting fowls arise. The toast is fine, the coffee unexcelled, and the biddies shell out the eggs so fast that it keeps prof. Byron busy with a wheelbarrow hawing 'em to the Cottage Grocery.

MARVELOUS GROWTH DR. HILL'S BABY

Logan, Utah.

Jan. 7, 1919.

Editor Student Life,
U. A. C. Logan, Utah.
Dear Editor:
I hope you will pardon the Liberty I am taking in writing this letter but so many people have asked how she was and who she looks like that I feel I must give them some satisfaction.

Elizabeth is now 9—no not months but weeks old. She weighs nearly 23 lbs and growing wonderfully. She has her father's splendid forehead but her mother's eyes—She's good looking and admits it. I should like you to support her in the "Vanity Fair" contest. Uncle Morgan can't decide whose month Elizabeth resembles but it's good looking and he says it's a sorority of a month. Of course I don't know sorority girls.

She's learned to smile and talk and thinks this is a pretty good world and she likes her family and they like her.

Her family was 'bout as good to her as Santa Claus 'they didn't give her anything for Xmas but she got a Rascally Ann, and a Kowpie and—lots of things you'd be interested in but I haven't time to tell you.

Elizabeth is going to be an Awgie some day and she's glad to have had her name in Student Life. She thinks lots of things about you but keeps them well on herself—sundays maybe she'll tell you tho.

We are both hoping for the success of your "Sloppy" edition but Elizabeth can't understand why it is, we are—

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Hill and Godmother

Wanted:—By Miss Smith, two deputies, well armed, to keep order in the library.

VOTE OF THANKS

The Athletic Council wishes to extend a hearty vote of thanks to the Be-No Club for its splendid support of the football team and the excellent banquet served the men.

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Sport Notes

doc. Morgan will hold a H2O swimming contest for the classes on fri- the 16th only 2 members from any class can complete. This is one day before the inter class track meet except in the mil and 1-2 mile where four may.

Coach says he'll get a bunch of th blue ribbon hecks together and ship them to salt Lake for the A. A. U. about the middle of feb.

Now it be the duty of all the women to get their man out to enter this meet.

Del Mar gbert is going to be football boss next year and is already got some things about advertising on his mind now and says there will be bushels of straw hats at the boothall games next fall.

yaas, and only 2 men of each class can be allowed in any different thing in the inter-class track meet.

STATION FEEDING LIVESTOCK STEARS

The Xperiment station has bot 50 head of 2 yr old stears which has been placed in the feed lots north of the levee stalk bliding by the poltry plant. This is divided into 5 lots of 10 stears each. lot 1 has no crane but all the alfalfa hay they will ate. lot 2, 3 pounds, lot 3, 5 pounds, lot 4, 8 pounds, Lot 5 gits 12 pounds grane daley. They all run for 50 tur 120 deys when they will agin be wayed and the average gane fur each dey sigred out, total gane for secon' and cost for 100 bls. of gane. These stears wazed 880 bls. each upon Dec. 20. The ga consists of equal prts Bran, Sherts, and chopped corn; the purpose of this test is to find the most profit- able amont of grane to fed with alfalfa hay for fateneq catel; The work is under direction of Dr. W. e. Carol, Possessor of amiale Huabandry at the a. C. College. this Xperiment is the second one: the first was conducted last yere when it was founde that two mch grane could not be fed to bef Catel?

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