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AGGIES GET TWO COLORADO GAMES

Blue Team Will Play Mines And Aggies on Home Lot in 1920—U. A. C. Game Goes to Salt Lake.

Coach E. L. Romney returned Monday night from the meeting of the coaches of the Conference at Denver where the football schedule for 1920 was drawn and passed upon by the Conference representatives. Romney, as well as hundreds of other Aggie supporters, is quite elated over the result of the conference. The Aggies drew two home games with Colorado schools and also outlined an excursion into Montana. Other games will be arranged, one with a northwest team, possibly the University of Oregon which met Harvard on New Year's day at Pasadena, California.

Following is the schedule for the Utah Aggies as adopted by the conference officials: October 16, Colorado School of Mines at Logan; October 29, Colorado Aggies at Logan; November 6, Montana State at Bozeman; November 11, Possibly Oregon at Logan; November 25, Utah at Salt Lake.

Great disappointment is shown both at the College and in Logan over the announcement that the annual Aggie-Utah game is not going to be played in Logan. Coach Romney says, however, that the details of the game have not yet been arranged and there is yet a possibility that the big game may come to Adams field. The University of Utah was very unfortunate in drawing only one conference game at home for 1920 and this is the Thanksgiving day battle with the Utah Aggies. However, this is no fault of ours, but every loyal Aggie is justified in contending that at least one of these big games in every five years should be played at Logan.

The Logan Chamber of Commerce wants the big game also. Shortly after the last game between the Aggies and Utah a committee was appointed to arrange for the 1920 battle to be fought on Logan terra firma, and the Loganites are still wild-eyed over the idea of going to Salt Lake next fall and spending hundreds of dollars in good Logan cash, to see the big game.

There has not been an Aggie-Utah game played here since Thanksgiving Day of 1915.

One of the important measures taken in Denver permits of the fresh men eleven of the conference playing each other in active competition. As a result a game between the U. and the A. C. fresh has been arranged for next Thanksgiving to be played in Logan. In this way a turkey day tilt will be staged in Salt Lake and the northern town and the fans in Logan who do not come to Salt Lake for the varsity game next year will be able to witness a clash between the two rival freshmen teams. It is planned to have the freshmen game each year in the city which is (Continued on Page Four)

QUILL CLUB IS FLOURISHING

It will be of special interest to many at the A. C. to know that the much talked of and justly important Quill Club is finally on the verge of permanent organization.

At a meeting of the club Thursday the following students were elected to membership: V. D. Gardner, E. W. Robinson, Joe Reed and Vernal H. Willie. These men, together with W. J. Merrill, Leroy Funk, Hulme Nabber, Russell Croft, George Barber, Pearl Oberhansly, Nancy Finch and Lucile Talmage are the members of the club.

Next Wednesday at 12:10 the club will call a meeting for the purpose of electing an editor and associate editors of Ag Litterose.

Students interested in the club are elected to membership after having passed eligibility requirements prescribed by the club, and by having either two papers submitted to and approved by the members, or the presentation of three articles accepted for publication by Student Life and approved by the club.

Old Rivals to Mix in First Basketball Game Saturday

Crimson And Blue to Contest For Supremacy on Hilltopper's Floor—Freshmen No. 1 And B. Y. C. High Schoolers Tangle Same Night.

The first big basketball game of the season will be played tomorrow night in the Smart gym and will be in the form of a double-header—the Aggie varsity against the B. Y. C. college quill and the Aggie Freshmen No. 1 against the B. Y. C. High School Association. The first game will commence at eight o'clock.

Intense interest is always shown in Aggie-B. Y. C. contests. These games have always been the trump card on the hoop calendar for local basketball devotees. All Logan is agog over the contests between these two schools and there is every reason why such should be the case. Logan has every reason to be proud of the two big schools and the basketball game tomorrow evening will no doubt see old traditions brought to memory. No old Aggie will ever forget how Joe Jensen—no other than the Joe who sits in his office in the gymnasium and directs the daily "physical torture" classes—how this same Joe used to trim the Aggies at basketball with great regularity in his student days at the B. Y. C. Then Joe graduated and every Aggie chuckled in glee thinking that the local church schoolers would now be pickin' for the Farmers. But Joe came back to the B. Y. C. to teach the hoop game to the high school kids of that institution and for a few more years the mighty Aggies fell before the still mightier B. Y. C. team which had been trained to win by Jensen.

When things got too hot the Aggies grabbed Joe and now no less than a couple of hundred students of P. E. wish that Joe was back at the B. Y. C. But it is just the same stuff that he is hammering into them daily that he hammered into his basketball team and the result was—they won. Now one A. J. Knapp, one-time standard bearer of the U. A. C. student body and an alumnus of this institution, is the tutor of basketball at the Logan "Y." "Watch out for Knapp" is the watchword, for once when the Farmers weren't looking Knapp came and with his high school team beat the Aggies. It has happened only once but it can happen again. Only one week ago this evening Knapp's high schoolers took the measure of the Aggie Frosh aggregation by a decisive count. These same teams will tangle tomorrow night as part of the double header.

This will be the first opportunity the Aggie students have had to see the varsity basketball team play. Inasmuch as the team has not been in action against an opponent it takes a genius to forecast the lineup. It is most certain that Captain Anderson and Jarvis will hold down the guard positions most of the time. McKay and Naughton are the most likely pivot choices of Coach Romney and Sumson, Hansen, McMullen and Spencer are some of the basket ringers who will play forward.

YELL PRACTICE FEATURES THURSDAY'S S. B. MEETING

Basketball was the central idea of Thursday's student body exercises. After a number of announcements by Del Gardner, Coach Romney made a short address, whooping up the game to be played Friday night with the B. Y. C. He assured the girls that it was the chance of a lifetime for them, as it was leap year, and student body cards were good.

Hilton Evans led in a snappy song and yell practice, and the remaining half hour was added gratis to our lunch period. The attendance was, as usual, decidedly scarce.

DR. PRESTON A. C. PHYSICIAN

Dr. Booker Preston Succeeds
Doctor Porter as Medical
Supervisor of Students

Dr. Booker Preston has been appointed by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. R. O. Porter, resigned, as Medical Supervisor of students and instructor in First Aid, Social Hygiene, and Home Nursing.

The instructional work in Physiology previously under the direction of Dr. Porter, has been transferred to the Department of Physiological Chemistry and Bacteriology to be under the direction of Dr. Greaves. Dr. Frederick and Mr. Carter will assist in the work. The transfer was made to this department for the reason that the newly created medical service at the College will demand all the time of the physician in charge and the nurse allowing them only instructional opportunity in First Aid, Nursing and Social Hygiene.

Dr. Preston, until the Spring Quarter at least, will have offices in the Thomas Smart Gymnasium and Miss Kunz will have her office on the 4th floor of the Woman's Building. The medical service aims to reach every student in the College. Dr. Preston will be available each day for consultation and advice. No charges are made for such or for the common medicines which may be prescribed. An order signed by the College will enable students to obtain (Continued on page three)

MAJOR HOAG COMING TO A. C.

Promotions Made in College
R. O. T. C.

Major J. A. Hoag, Coast Artillery of Fort Fulton, N. Y., has been ordered to the Utah Agricultural College as an instructor in Military Science and Tactics. This information was received by President Peterson in a recent letter from the major.

Sergeant Robert H. Dill, infantry unassigned has been ordered to report to the local R. O. T. C. unit. The sergeant is now stationed at Salt Lake High School.

With the approval of the president of the College, the following promotions have been made in the battalion roster:

- Company A
Corporal S. C. Ballif to be Sergeant.
Private F. C. Larsen to be Corporal.
Private H. S. Parnoff to be Corporal.

(Continued on page four)

Four Special Conventions at A. C. in Next Three Weeks

Crop And Pests School, Auto And Tractor School, Poultryman's Convention And Scoutcraft School Offer Wonderful Opportunity to People to Secure Training

During the next three weeks the Agricultural College of Utah will give four of the most comprehensive special schools of instruction thus far given for the benefit of practical men. The last bi-weekly news letter of the College outlines each school in a very complete way and urges the people of the state to take a vacation for two weeks and attend the schools, thereby educating themselves to meet every day problems more efficiently. A short summary of each school is given below.

Crops and Pests School.

The Crops and Pests Inspectors in Utah will convene at the College from Jan. 15 to 31, to attend this school which will be in charge of the State Crop Pests Commission, Harold R. Hagan.

While the school is designed primarily for Crop Pest Inspectors, Mr. Hagan urges all farmers who can possibly attend to avail themselves of this valuable opportunity. A thorough study will be made of crop pests injurious to Utah and the intermountain region. This is the most complete course of instruction in crop pests ever attempted in the state. A knowledge of the

material included in the lectures will fit any young man for a position as county crops and pests inspector. It should enable every farmer who takes the work to control 99 percent of the pests that occur on the farm.

Auto and Tractor School

Several farmers, tractor operators and garage men are expected to attend the special gas engine school to be given under the direction of Prof. L. R. Humphreys of the Department of Farm Mechanics. The school will convene from January 15 to 31.

Reports reaching the College from Utah and other western states indicate that this will be the biggest school of its kind ever held at the Logan institution.

The work will cover the rudiments of the gas engine as used on tractors, autos, stationary engines, etc. In a word the common gas engine troubles will be thoroughly studied. The school will be held from Feb. 2 to 7.

Scoutcraft School.

The school which will be one of the best special courses in scout work yet given in America, according to Dr. George R. Hill Jr., chairman of the committee on Boy Scout activities.

Two full weeks will be spent in a study of the phases of scout leadership. The purpose of the course is to make the scoutmaster competent to lead his troop with the greatest efficiency by turning the high ideals of the scout law into the habits and lives of the boys. The need for such a course has long been felt and it is to fill this need that the school has been organized. The course will be held from January 26 to February 7.

The Poultry Show.

The Poultry school, under the direction of Prof. Byron Alder, is scheduled for January 18 to 31. The course will deal with the poultry industry, from breeding to preparation for show and sale. Professor Alder has outlined a complete course with the thought of giving the large and small poultry men alike, a good thorough working knowledge of poultry raising. Following are a few of the lectures scheduled: "Breeds of Poultry and Their Characteristics," "Opportunities for Development in this Section," "Poultry Feeding," "Making up Rations and a Study of Feeding Appliances," "Poultry Housing," "Incubation," "Brooding and Rearing of Chicks," "Market Poultry" and "Poultry Diseases."

DR. WEST RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

Attends Meetings in St. Louis
And Denver—Signally
Honored

Dr. Frank L. West, Professor of Physics at the Utah Agricultural College and Physicist and Meteorologist for the Utah Experiment Station has just returned to Logan from St. Louis where he attended meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. West read a paper on Long Time Temperature Forecasting at the Joint session of the American Meteorological and American Geographical Societies. In this paper he recounted the results of extensive experiments carried on by him at the Utah Agricultural College. As a result of these experiments Doctor West has formulated for the arid portion of the earth's surface, those laws that show how the temperature varies with the season of the year and the time of the day. These laws he has reduced to mathematical formulae.

By means of these formulae Doctor West can forecast the probable temperature at a given place for a given hour of the day for from three to six months in advance. The results permit of practical application in predicting the time of coming of cement in the fall will have to be discontinued due to low temperature. In pre-

(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS FAVOR PROPOSITION NO. FOUR

Numbers Three, Two And One Are Second, Third And Fourth Respectively—Approximately 33 Percent Vote.

Three hundred ninety-six students and fifty-nine faculty members of the College voted on the four propositions in the League of Nations Referendum on Wednesday. In each case a plurality favored proposition number four, the one which favored a heretofore, the one which favored a compromise between the Lodge and Democratic reservations in order to facilitate ratification of the league. With the students proposition number three was second, with two and one next in order. Faculty members' second choice was number one with three third and two fourth.

The propositions voted on were: Proposition 1.—I favor ratification of the League and Treaty without reservations or amendments.

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

Proposition 3.—I favor ratification of the Treaty, but only with the Lodge reservations.

Proposition 4.—I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty.

The results here compare with those at other colleges from which complete returns have come, both in point of percentage of students voting and in the choice of propositions. About one-third of the students here and two-thirds of the faculty vote, there being 1106 students registered and 84 faculty members. The greatest percentage of students voting at any college was at Cornell where 60 per cent of the undergraduate body voted. Here proposition one was favorite, with proposition four second. At Loyola College in Maryland the majority of the students were entirely opposed to the league.

At Yale, Princeton and Harvard, proposition four was favorite, with three second at Princeton and Yale and one second at Harvard. The 32 colleges from which final results have been reported, polled 9002 votes for proposition one, 3163 for proposition two, 6563 for proposition three and 11,182 for proposition four.

Detailed results here were:
For Students Faculty
Proposition one..... 50 20
Proposition two..... 71 30
Proposition three..... 107 7
Proposition four..... 168 29

At the University of Utah the second set of propositions was voted on instead of the final four used here and at most other colleges. Results showed 125 students and 25 faculty members for number one; 33 students and one faculty for number two; 65 students and five faculty for (Continued on page three)

CLEGG WINS FIRST AT OGDEN SHOW

Rue L. Clegg, '23, won first place in the intercollegiate Stock Judging contest held last Saturday at the Ogden Livestock show. George Q. Bateman, '20, Morgan McKay, '21, Robert Bateman, '29, and Ardath Price, '20, also placed in the contest. The winners were awarded prizes ranging from \$25 to \$5 in multiples of five. Eight A. C. men entered the contest. McKay won first place last year at the Salt Lake show classic and Price and Norven Storms second and third, respectively.

In the high school contest eleven schools entered three men teams. The honors were carried off by Ogden, Payson and Granite high schools along with \$25, \$15 and \$10 as prize money.

Professor Henry Oberhansly, assistant State Leader of Boys and Girls Club work was in charge of arrangements. He was assisted by Professor George B. Caine and Dr. W. E. Carroll.

While in Ogden the participants were guests of the Ogden Packing & Provision company at a banquet in their cafeteria and were shown the large meat packing establishment by a special guide who explained in detail the working of the plant.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE
Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah
Agricultural College.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

George P. Barber, '20.....	Managing Editor
Lucile Talmage, '20.....	Associate Editor
Russell Croft, '20.....	Associate Editor
Elma Miller, '21.....	Alumni Notes
Ray Olson, '23.....	Athletic Editor
Adalene Barber.....	Under The "A"
Nadine Foutz, '20.....	Society Editor
Soraba.....	Such Is Life
Pearl Oberhansley, '22.....	Special Writer
Hulme Nebeker, '20.....	Special Writer
Sybil Spande.....	Exchange Editor
E. W. Robinson, '20.....	Business Manager

REPORTORIAL STAFF

V. D. GARDNER, '21.....	LERROY FUNK, '22
MERLIN COOK, '22.....	VERNAL WILLIE, '22
J. A. HENDRICKS, '20.....	LETTY RICH, '22
CHASE KEARL, '23.....	HOLLY BAXTER, '22
MORTHY WELER, '23.....	MORRIS CHRISTENSEN, '22
THATCHER ALLRED, '21.....	REUBEN JONSSON, '22
BRAMWELL PECK, '23.....	WINONA CHERRY, '23

Volume XVIII.

Number 15.

Friday, January 16, 1920.

S. B. O. Issues Financial Report For First Semester

Athletics are on Firm Base Financially—Expenditures of Activities Curtailed—Delmar Egbert Appointed Football Manager For 1920, Delmar Tingey Assistant Mgr Dramatics And George A. Harmon Property Man at Same Meeting.

As provided for in the constitution of the Student Body Organization, the report of the Athletic Council for last semester was submitted to the Executive Committee at its weekly meeting on Wednesday. The report which follows is self-explanatory and serves to contradict a misunderstanding that athletics here are in a bad way financially. The balance now on hand, \$390.26, will, according to athletic authorities, handle in an adequate way the sports for the remainder of the year, provided anywhere near normal crowds attend the basketball games.

STUDENT BODY REPORT

July 1, 1919—December 31, 1919.

January 3, 1920.

ATHLETICS

Received from.....	and Faculty Cards.....	\$ 4394.00
40.9 Per Cent on \$9,000.00.....		1636.00

Football

Idaho Tech. game here.....	\$ 146.75
University of Montana game here.....	347.80
Montana Aggie game here.....	269.20
East Side H. S.-Freshmen game here.....	170.90
Colorado Aggie game guarantee.....	500.00
Colorado Boulder game guarantee.....	500.00
Wyoming University game guarantee.....	500.00
B. Y. C. vs. Freshmen.....	29.15
U. of U. game at Salt Lake.....	1410.65

Total

Disbursements

Idaho Tech. game here.....	\$ 243.30
Guarantee.....	\$210.00
Officials.....	33.30
U. of Montana game here.....	563.50
Guarantee.....	500.00
Officials.....	63.50
Montana Aggie game here.....	562.10
Guarantee.....	500.00
Officials.....	62.10
East Side H. S. vs. Freshmen.....	238.50
Guarantee.....	223.50
Officials.....	15.00
Box Elder H. S. vs. Freshmen.....	72.12
Expense, trip to Brigham.....	70.12
Expense, trip Colorado.....	2663.17
B. Y. C. vs. Freshmen, Officials.....	8.00
Expense trip Salt Lake U. of U. game.....	547.50
Miscellaneous expense.....	224.00
F. L. West, expense, trip to Salt Lake.....	\$15.50
Walter Scott, expense, trip to Salt Lake.....	13.60
E. L. Romney, expense, trip to Salt Lake.....	5.50
Repair coats, etc.....	4.60
Miscellaneous supplies.....	36.85
Advertising, etc.....	29.25
Medical service.....	48.00
Bunting, etc.....	13.20
Entertainment, H. S. football team.....	23.85
Basketball photo last year.....	9.75
Telephone and telegraph.....	4.40
Baseball photo.....	3.00
Track team photo last year.....	10.50
Uniforms and Field.....	7.00

Total

Balance

5120.19

390.26

At the same meeting at which the report of the Athletic Council was read the executive men apportioned funds of the Student Body Organization giving the amount listed in the last column of the table given herewith. The table is one prepared by Mr. Coburn and President Gardner to guide the committee in apportioning funds. According to the schedule adopted it will be noted that dramatics and musicals receive no allowances. This does not mean that they will be allowed nothing to work with, but that their net allowances will be nothing since they have always been self-supporting. The miscellaneous allowance covers stationery, office help, flowers, "A" Day expenses and similar items.

Schedule of Information and Proposals—Student Body Organization Budget for Year 1919-1920

Estimated Receipts from Fees.....	\$4,500.00
Less Overdraft from Last Year.....	500.00
Amount Available.....	4,000.00
Less 40.9 Per Cent to Athletics.....	1,636.00
Balance.....	\$2,364.00

Bulletin Board

Cafeteria Closed 11-12 Tuesday
Hereafter the Cafeteria will not open until chapel exercises on Tuesday are finally closed.

Ag. Club-Home Ec. Dance
The Home Economics-Ag. Club apron and overall party in the Women's gym commences at 8:00 p. m. tonight. All farmers and farmerettes please wear distinctive costumes.

Basketball Game
The A. C.-B. Y. C. basketball game is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Smart gym tomorrow night.

Federal Barrage
Federal Barrage "smoker" tonight at 7:00 p. m. in Commercial Boosters Club rooms down town.

Doctor Preston's Hours
Booker Preston, who has succeeded Dr. R. O. Porter will be in his office in the gymnasium daily except Saturday from 9 until 2. On Saturday he will be in his office from 9 until 11. Office telephone 753-w. Residence telephone 379-w. Students who become ill should call Dr. Preston immediately.

DELINQUENTS TAKE NOTICE

All students with grade of E or F for the first quarter are requested to call upon the Attendance and Scholarship committee Monday or Tuesday of next week. A list of those failing to do so will subsequently be published.

Attendance and Scholarship Committee.

THE HOOD

A PLEA FOR MORE HAT HOOKS

Logan, Utah, Jan. 16, 1920.
To The Editor of Student Life.

Dear Editor:
As a senior in Agriculture at the Agricultural College of Utah, I view with concern the alarming state to which we, a state institution, have arrived. To be explicit, I mean that the halls are inadequately supplied with hat hooks.

As I pass along the north hall each morning I see countless hats and coats hanging upon the floor; as many as three caps (or coats) hanging on one hook; numberless hats (or coats) resting upon the stairway bannisters. Such conditions testify to the crying need for more hat hooks.

I have thought that by taking this matter up through the columns of the College paper the unsanitary condition would be remedied.

Many students, who have in past years derived the major part of their school expenses through the sale of hat hooks to Roundup visitors, are dismayed when they face the inevitable ultimatum that their source of income is cut off unless more hat hooks are installed.

Very truly yours, H. N.

BE-NOS TO "CREEP" ON JANUARY 24

The famous Be-No "Creep" of last year will be duplicated on January 24 in the Smart gymnasium. Bill Currel is already on the job gathering up all the old lawn mowers, hayrakes, discarded perambulators, trenching machines and some few other important "delicacies" that come in handy to make up the artistic decorations that appeal to the aesthetic tastes.

It's the "Be-No Creep." As Webster's Standard was named before this pet puzzle of the Be-No's you won't find it there, so here it is. "Creep" means just this, nothing

Table Prepared From Figures From Last Five Years

Activity	Cost 1917-18	Maximum Year Cost	Percentage Allow-Amount	Amount Allowed	Percentage Allow-Amount	Amount Allowed
Student Life.....	534.92	561.05	15-16	888.00	17.2 p.c.	1,650.00
Gymnasium.....	263.89	520.01	15-16	496.00	12.4 p.c.	500.00
Dramatics.....	5.32	226.90	14-15	112.00	2.8 p.c.	300.00
Musicals.....	210.4	210.43	17-18	120.00	3 p.c.	150.00
Dances.....	168.10	168.10	17-18	120.00	3 p.c.	150.00
Debating.....	137.92	211.95	15-16	16		35.00
Micell.....	1033.72	1178.68	15-16	828.00	20 p.c.	700.00

Further business of the committee dealt with appointing Delmar Egbert manager of football for 1920; Delmar Tingey, assistant manager of dramatics for this year, and George A. Harmon property man for dramatics this year.

Dr. E. B. Brossard was appointed a committee of one to present to the faculty the proposition of holding a home coming celebration for alumni during Roundup week. Students are unable to find the facts and it was thought that if it met with approval from the faculty that the faculty might furnish the coin and students the talent.

Mr. Coburn presented plans for handling the voting on the Inter-Collegiate Referendum of the League of Nations.

Present at the meeting were John L. Coburn, M. C. Merrill, E. B. Brossard, Adalene Barber, Geneva Rich, Victor Larsen, Wilford Porter, V. D. Gardner.

On Other College Campuses

U. OF COLORADO

The Junior Prom at the University of Colorado is not the democratic affair we enjoy here. The number of tickets sold is limited to 125 and the decorating is done by professional artists from Denver.

The University has a unique method of obtaining sweaters for their football heroes. Since no provision is made for a sweater fund by the University the students are giving a dance to raise one.

U. OF MONTANA

Registration at the Montana University for the second quarter is \$83. This number is a considerable increase over that of last quarter.

LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY

The Stanford University committee on scholarships has recognized the increased H. C. of L. by adding \$200. to the scholarships granted this year. This raises the value of the scholarships to \$700.00.

The last term examinations at Stanford show that of the 128 students who failed to make passing grades only 19 were women.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

The members comprising the English faculty of Washington State College are teaching more than one thousand students this term. Six hundred are of freshman standing, while over 400 are taking advanced work, including classes in debating and public speaking.

U. OF WASHINGTON

The University of Washington will not play the State College on Thanksgiving day in 1920, as has been the custom. The Washington State College will play the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

U. OF MONTANA

One of the sororities of the University of Montana has made resolutions to expel any sorority member caught cheating in examinations.

U. OF WASHINGTON

A profit of \$16,000 on football games this year, is the report that comes from the University of Washington. This is the first time the school has made any appreciable profit on the game.

U. OF UTAH

The Utah Chronicle is to publish a series of cartoons of campus life by Mr. Jack Sears, an instructor in the Art Department. Mr. Sears has a national reputation as a cartoonist. He has contributed to Life, Leslie's and Puck, and was illustrator for several of Elbert Hubbard's books. He is a Salt Lake man.

COLORADO A. C.

In order to stimulate interest in debating, Colorado Aggies are publishing letters from successful alumni, enlarging upon the good debating did for them. One, written by a prominent Denver lawyer says: "I consider the benefit derived from working up a debate more valuable than any 5 hour course given in college, as the benefits derived may be used in any walk in life."

more. You have the spikes firmly driven into your shoes to keep from slipping on the glassy floor, that old 1903 suit is pressed up just like "reuben's." Held tightly in your arms is the maiden of your heart's choice, and to the tune of the imported Siamese orchestra and Bill Currel's fiver (which will be stationed outside (we mean near the orchestra), you glide lightly (not light headed) over the floor, at the same time whispering words of love to the aforesaid maiden. Simple, isn't it. Entrance qualifications will be as follows: A ticket—not a rain check—will be demanded of every one. Wearing apparel will consist of clothes and a home-made smile.

Wanted by Geneva Wells, Kinnle Caine and Adalene Barber, one husband with studious habits each. (No Be-No's need apply).

NOW

As Never Before
You Must Buy Quality
Known as the Best

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

The Best Known
Moderately Priced, Value Considered
Colors Guaranteed.

HOWELL BROTHERS

Logan's Foremost
Clothiers

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION

Get the Right Bank back of you and
your business will expand more rapidly

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Logan, Utah
Under U. S. Government Supervision
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STORAGE WAREHOUSE

20,000 Square Feet Floor Space
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
DURING SUMMER MONTHS
ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Warehouse and Office, South Main Street

Cache Valley Commission Co.

LOGAN

UTAH

HOTEL ECCLES

LOGAN, UTAH
NEW UP TO DATE FIREPROOF
100 ROOMS WITH CONNECTING BATH
Rates from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per day

Excellent Dining Room and Lunch Counter Service.
Popular Prices. Barber Shop and Billiard Room in Connection. Special Attention Given to Student Parties and Banquets.

Special Winter weekly rates now in effect
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WATCHES
CLOCKS
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DIAMONDS
CUT GLASS
FOUNTAIN PENS
UMBRELLAS
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OPTICAL DEPARTMENT in charge of a Competent Optometrist. Expert Attention Given to Testing of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses.
We have our own lens grinding plant and stock of uncut lenses. Broken lenses duplicated and replaced in an hour.
We make a Specialty of Fine Repairing. Consistent care. Skilled workmanship. Fair charges and broad experience have combined to build up for us a large and well pleased clientele.

C. M. Wendelboe

Jewelry Store

LOGAN

53 East 1st North Street

UTAH

Make Sure of Your

DE LAVAL Cream Separator

Early in 1920



has simply exceeded the possible supply, though more DeLaval's have been made each year than ever before.

More and better De Laval's will be made this year than ever before—as many as available plant additions and skilled workmen can produce—but the demand gives every indication of being even greater still.

Order your DeLaval now. Make sure of getting it. Let it save half its cost by Spring.

See the nearest De Laval local agent at once, or write the nearest De Laval office below for any information desired.

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Bakery

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BEST IN TOWN

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Proprietors

13 West Center Street Logan

Logan's Only Exclusive
Shoe Store

The home of better footwear for
all occasions.

Quality. Fit, Style

Andreas Peterson & Sons

Shoe Fitting Experts

Under the 'A'

Miss Letty Rich spent last week
and in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Claude Hineley spent last
week end at his home in Ogden.

Eph Josephson spent last week
end at his home in Brigham City.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Merrill spent
the early part of the week in Salt
Lake City.

Mrs. Marian Heywood, a popular
Theta of yesterday, spent last
Sunday in Logan.

Lynn Andrus, a former Aggie student,
spent Sunday visiting at the
Sigma Alpha house.

Dr. F. S. Harris and W. W. Owens
have just returned from an institute
trip in Washington county.

Leona Krumpelman, a Beta
Alumnus from Ogden, spent Saturday
and Sunday at the Beta Delta sorority
house.

Miss Orissa Brinton, '18, came up
from Kayville to attend the Pan-
Hellenic ball. She was a guest at
the Theta house.

Dr. F. S. Harris is in Pocatello
where he is to give a lecture on
"Sugar Beet Production," to the
best growers of that section.

Prof. John T. Caline III is in
Pocatello where he is to address a
convention of live stock breeders on
"The Management of a Herd of Beef
Cattle."

Dr. M. C. Merrill is slowly recover-
ing from a painful injury sustained
a week ago Wednesday when he
slipped on the ice and stretched
some ligaments in his right arm.

Dr. R. J. Evans spent the last
ten days in California. He attended a
conference at the University of
California in Berkeley and returned
from there by way of Los Angeles
and Riverside.

Dr. F. L. West returned Sunday
from Denver, Colorado where he
went to attend meetings of the
Rocky Mountain Athletic Confer-
ence. He also attended meetings of
the American Association for the
Advancement of Science at St. Louis
while away.

At a convention of the Utah Can-
ners' Association to be held today
and tomorrow at the Hotel Utah, the
following members of the Experi-
ment Station staff are on the pro-
gram to discuss the following topics:
Dr. F. S. Harris, Director, Experi-
ment Station, "Utah's Canning
Crops." Dr. George R. Hill, "Qual-
ity of Crops as Affected by Disease
and other Environmental Factors." Prof.
W. W. Henderson, "Control of
Canning Crop Insects." Dr. M. C.
Merrill, "Problems for Both Grow-
ers and Cannerys."

Valuation

"Do you think eggs will be worth
10 cents apiece this winter?"

"I haven't time to take up that
side of the question," replied
Farmer Cornscent. "I've been
studying a 10 cent piece an' wonder-
in' whether it's worth an egg."—Ex.

MORMON BATTALION CONTEST

The state of Utah Mormon
Battalion Monument Commis-
sion is offering a cash prize of
\$100 for the best college paper
submitted upon the subject of
the Mormon Battalion. The
paper is to contain not more
than 2000 words and not less
than 1500 words. All papers
must be in by January 30, 1920.
For further information see
Professor Daines.

FARMERS AND FARMERETTES TO TRIP LIGHT FANTASTIC

Tonight the Ag. Club-Home Ec.
students will gather in the women's
gym for the rippinest, jolliest, rowd-
iest dance of the year. For a night,
convention will be thrust out of the
window and everyone will be pre-
sented, whether arrayed in the
checkeredest of sack aprons or the
bird man's latest style overalls. In
fact, it has been explicitly stated
that no one is to be admitted un-
less he (or she) is at least mildly
suggestive of hay-leaves and kitchens
and things. As for the refreshments
why will people insist on know-
ing what they're to have to drink
beforehand? Well, they're quite out
of the ordinary, too. There will be no
punch or frappe or mint or table
manners, but just some good hard
elder that will last to the end of
the dance or more—and then lots of
other things besides. Sound good,
doesn't it?—and this Ag ball will
be surprisingly better than it
sounds!

Eight o'clock.

DR. WEST RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

(Continued from page one)

dieting probably minimum tempera-
tures for any given day for the orch-
ardist, and in a number of other ways.

At the meeting on organization,
Doctor West was appointed to a fel-
lowship in the Association. This was
a distinct honor inasmuch as only
fifteen such fellowships are in ex-
istence and they represent the highest
degree of membership possible with-
in the Association. He was also elec-
ted a councillor of the Association. The
council is the governing body and
has charge of all programs and
publications and elects additional
fellows.

Following the sessions of the
American Association for the Ad-
vancement of Science, Doctor West
visited the Universities of Wisconsin
and Minnesota and the Kansas Ag-
ricultural College, where he discus-
sed problems in soil physics. At Den-
ver he attended meetings of the
Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference
as faculty representative from the
Utah Agricultural College.

DOCTOR PRESTON A. C. PHYSICIAN

(Continued from page one)

tain such prescriptions without
charge to them at the drug store in
Logan. Students are advised to con-
sult with Dr. Preston frequently.
Both men and women. Miss Kunz is
available for constant consultation
by the women students.

The College physician and nurse
likewise will visit ailing students in
their homes or boarding places. Any
case of illness should be reported
promptly to Dr. Preston. His tele-
phone number in the Gymnasium
office is 753 W and his home num-
ber is 375 W.

Dr. Preston will work in close co-
operation with the Physical Educa-
tion Department (in charge of Pro-
fessor Joseph Jensen, in all phys-
ical education work and especially in
corrective gymnastics and other re-
medial and preventive measures for
those needing such.

At the opening of College next
Fall a more rigid physical examina-
tion of students will be arranged
than has heretofore been possible.
Dr. Preston comes to the institu-
tion highly recommended by Salt
Lake physicians. He is a graduate of
Medical School of the University of
Illinois and served as Lieutenant in
the Medical Corps in the American
Expeditionary Force in France, be-
ing with the troops in action for
several months.

An Injudicious Knock

"You can knock a thing in such a
way as to boost it," said a govern-
ment official in an address. "Injudi-
cious orators often and often make
this mistake."

"Perhaps you've heard of the re-
vivalist who shouted:

"I tell you, friends, hell contains
nothing but chorus girls, cock-tails,
roulette wheels—"

Then upon a young man in a back
seat yelled:

"Oh death, where is thy sting?"

—Detroit Free Press.

Society

Mrs. Ireta Harris Beeraft was guest
of honor at a miscellaneous shower
given by Sorosis at the chapter
house Monday evening. About thirty
guests were present.

Mr. Dick Wells of Salt Lake was
a dinner guest at Sorosis house Sun-
day.

The patronesses of Sorosis sorority
will entertain tonight at the Blue-
bird hall for the active and alumni
members. The patronesses are Mrs.
J. T. Caine Jr., Mrs. Robert Ander-
son, Mrs. Luther Howell, Mrs. G. W.
Thatcher, Mrs. B. G. Thatcher, Mrs.
A. H. Thompson and Mrs. Ellen
Eccles.

The girls of the College enter-
tained at a dance in the Women's
gymnasium Saturday evening. The
hall was effectively decorated with
cozy corners and a punch corner in
which there were potted plants and
purple and gold streamers. The
patrons and patronesses included
President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson,
Professor and Mrs. C. R. Johnson,
Prof. and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen, Prof.
and Mrs. Byron Alder and Prof. and
Mrs. C. J. Sorenson. Misses Ethelyn
Oliver and Marie Day were the com-
mittee on arrangements. About sev-
enty-five couples were present.

The girls Pan-Hellenic gave their
annual ball last Saturday night at
the Pavilion. The customary leap-
year atmosphere of the occasion was
manifested with unusually spirited
enthusiasm, this feature being di-
rectly in keeping with the times. The
decorations were carried out in the
idea of a conventionalized Bohemian
flower garden and were entirely
new and different to anything ever
seen before at the College and added
much to the effectiveness of the de-
corations. The committees on ar-
rangements were: Decorations,
Louise Bird, Helena Jacobs and Eva
Joy Nielson; refreshments, Irene
Rich and LaVon Sharp; programs,
Elma Bonnell, Geneva Wells and
Geneva Rich.

Howard McDonald is now a full
fledged member of Alpha Delta
Epsilon.

Norven storns, Milton Merrill, H.
P. Jones, Leland Larsen, Carl Nel-
son and Heber Allen were recently
initiated into the Delta Nu fratern-
ity.

STUDENTS FAVOR PROPO- SITION NO. 60

(Continued from page one)

number three; 59 students and seven
faculty for number four; 48 students
for number five and 123 students and
thirteen faculty for number six. In
this set of propositions number six
it is remembered approximates num-
ber four in the later set, while num-
ber one is the same.

Many students here in voting ex-
pressed a desire to vote on the six
propositions rather than the four.
The figures showing a favoritism
for proposition two over proposition
one here has been the cause of some
comment on the campus. Some at-
tribute it to an ignorance of the ques-
tion while others point out that it
indicates the opposite condition.

Whatever analyses politicians and
other interested parties may make of
the vote, it is sure that if the A. C. U.
is typical of other colleges, the pur-
pose of the inter-collegiate referen-
dum, namely to indicate the stand of
the collegiate public on the question,
the purpose has been fulfilled. Flery
oratory, some superficial and some
not, was rampant most of the day
around the balloting rooms.

Such Is Life

First Neighbor—Well, the Newly-
wed's honeymoon is about over.

Second Neighbor—How do you
know?

First Neighbor—I saw him kiss
her this morning with his hat on
his head, his hand on the doorknob
and his eyes on the clock.

—Pitt Panther.

SEE

THATCHER CLOTHES

THIS SEASON

YOU'LL LIKE THATCHER CLOTHES

Shamhart-Christiansen Co.

Best Quality Always

Dry Goods. Womens' Apparel

Kodaks
and
Kodak
Supplies

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Ideal
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Pens

The Bluebird

Pre-eminently Superior

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SERVICE, QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY
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Measure. Your Registration Card entitles you to a 20 per cent
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For Your Electric Wants

See The

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Ice Creams, Sherbets, Candies.

The Best Lunches in the City.

Dance and Banquet Hall

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FIRST CLASS SERVICE AND COURTEOUS

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Fresh Flowers for
Every Occasion
Say it with Flowers

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Cream and Candies

**WE have your 1919
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—Let us print your
pictures from them
**YOURS FOR FINE
PORTRAITS**
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**Pianos, Player Pianos
Grafonolas
Victrolas
LATEST RECORDS EACH
MONTH
VICTOR AND COLUMBIA
Thatcher Music Co.
(Quality Dealers)
39 South Main St. Logan Utah**

**ALL are striving for the
Best. We claim to have
the best Plumbing Shop in
the State.**

**A. H. PALMER
& SONS**
186 N. Main St. Logan

**J. P. SMITH
& SONS
PRINTERS**

**SOCIETY STATIONERY
PRINTED OR ENGRAVED
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**William Currell
(The Rexall Transfer Man)**
Calls Answered Promptly.
Phone "Rexall Store" No. 1 or 2
Phone, Residence, 878 W.
Prices Reasonable.
Logan, Utah

AUDITORS HAND A. C. BOUQUETS

Investigators Claim College
Built Buildings Through
Careful Expenditure
of Funds

The State of Utah through the Utah Agricultural College has profited to the extent of two large fireproof college buildings through economical expenditure and careful buying, it appears from a report of the financial condition of the Utah Agricultural College made by Auditors William W. McKendrick and L. E. Malnor, under the direction of State Auditor Joseph Rife. These buildings, which are now being used to house the departments of animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, veterinary medicine, poultry husbandry and the school of agricultural engineering, were built by the College to furnish barracks for the soldiers in training at the institution. They are permanent three story brick structures and will prove a valuable addition to the already extensive plant possessed by the U. A. C.

The parts of the report calling particular attention to the economical use of government funds by the College officers and the careful buying of Mr. John L. Coburn, financial secretary, read as follows:

"The last fiscal year was not a normal one at the College because of the fact that the school authorities had much to do with the training, housing and feeding of many of the soldiers. This required a great deal of extra work, too, in the office. The officials are to be much commended for the way they met and handled the situation. The provisions of the Government contract were complied so efficiently and economically that a good profit was realized. The wise use the College made of the money appropriated by the State and Federal Governments for the purpose of constructing buildings known as Barracks No. 1, and Barracks No. 2, is very praiseworthy and is pointed to by the Government auditor, who preceded us, as a masterstroke not approached by any of the other states, so we were informed. Those two buildings are of fireproof, brick construction, and will be used for the Mechanic Arts and Live Stock Departments."

"The purchasing system of the institution is to be commended. Careful investigation did not reveal one instance in which payment of invoices had been duplicated. Departmental requisitions, and subsequent office orders control purchases and automatically check invoices. A register of invoices is kept to prevent duplication of payment."

MAJOR HOAG COMING TO A. C.

(Continued From Page One).

Company B

Corporal W. W. Barber to be Sergeant.

Private W. R. Groesbeck to be Sergeant.

Corporal M. B. Linford to be Sergeant.

Private Wendell Hyde to be Corporal.

Private Spencer Schow to be Corporal.

Private Merlin Cook to be Corporal.

Private G. R. Hall to be Corporal.

Company C

Corporal E. W. Moser to be First Sergeant.

Corporal C. W. Nibley to be Sergeant.

Private W. D. Porter to be Sergeant.

Private Belnap Stanton to be Corporal.

Company D

Corporal Norven Storrs to be Sergeant.

Private Jack Wright to be Sergeant.

Private E. J. Stringham to be Corporal.

"BUZZER DAY" JANUARY 22

(Continued from page one)

be made next week. Representatives of the Scoville Printing Company have been visiting at the College the last week with the intention of bidding for the printing of the Buzzer. This printing company is considered among the best in the West. Several bids have been received and the decision for the printer will be made in the near future. There is a marked increase over last year in the prices, but that all goes with the H. C. L. The editors of the Buzzer wish to encourage the students to make this Buzzer their own by handing in material of any kind, such as literature or snap shots. A price will be provided for the collection of snap shots.

PSYCHE'S BOUDOIR

Hi Reuben
I fussed a beautiful, o-x-eyed dame,
a reglar psyche wuz this Jane—
a charming damsel tu behold
not tuu young ner yet tuu old.

th littul story runs along
one nite a fantasy film was on—
at 9:00 I called at the maiden's lair
with fitch's tonic on mi hair.

I sat in 'er parlor an hour er so,
waiting impatient—anxious tu go.
psyche was dressing in room nearby
countless minutes fitted bi.

at last I heard her dainty step,
her skirt across th carpet sweep—
then she appeared a stunning
creation
dressed tu kill fer the occasion.

in robe uv filmy, delicate fluff
shimmering, shiny, rich-hued stuff—
a gorgeous sight tu mortal eye
I couldn't describe 'er if I'd try.

now I'm old-fashioned, just a bit,
I cherish old ideals, I'll admit.
an' when I gazed on her so garbed
this one big thot mi brain absorbed—

"you've fooled a half a day away
yu now appear in glaid array
yu've tried on half a dozen hats
your hair is full uv monster rats.

"yu're not one half as nice an' neat
yu're not one-half so slick an' sweet,
as yu appeared four hours ago
when yu were wearin' calico.

"I fain would wish to see yu dressed
in gingham, ditty—which is best
simple, natural, without guile,
or dawdled up for sake uv style."

"for what a feller wants tu-day
is not a peacock solely—nay
but dame tu cook a dish uv beans
an' be a wife, an' patch 'is jeans."

From Reuben's Rimes

**BOOK BY THE LATE PROF.
BROOKE OFF PRESS**

(Continued From Page One).

only the crude principles of what
is now modern and scientific agriculture.

"We feel sure that the readers of
this volume will be interested in
the following brief biography. Any one
who had the pleasure of knowing
Professor Brooke will need no eulogy
of his splendid achievements."

"Walter Edwin Brooke was born
April 16, 1885, at Plymouth, Indiana,
where he spent his boyhood days.
Coming to Salt Lake with his
parents, he entered upon his educational
career in the Salt Lake public
schools and graduated from the high
school in 1904."

After two years spent at Armour
Institute of Technology at Chicago,
he entered Yale. It was here that
his widely known interest in young
men and their problems was cultivated.
During his five years at Yale
he became very deeply interested
in the welfare of his companions.
Realizing that there lacked
much to interest and hold young men
when not at study or recreation,
he made bold to approach certain
of the faculty on the subject and asked
to be permitted to tryout a scheme
to hold them under the influence of
good teachers and companions.

"He spent much of his time and
energy collecting money with which
to make the fine Y. M. C. A. building
known as Byers Hall, a home-like
place for the students to gather.
Furnishings, light and pictures were
details which did not escape his careful
planning. But the main attraction
was the wonderful fireplaces
with their bright and cheerful
fires. Here he gathered around him
his first group of staunch student
friends, many of whom remained
his regular correspondents to the
day of his death. So engaging was
this work for young men that he
remained to complete two years of
post-graduate study, during which
time he specialized in sociology and
economics."

In 1913 he returned to Salt Lake
and the following year entered upon
his life work of teaching, as an instructor
at the Agricultural College at
Logan. In this he was eminently
successful and his promotion in the
faculty of economics was rapid. His
loss to that department will be a
severe one.

"But the great contribution which
Walter Brooke made to the life of
the institution was in his personal
relations with the students, especially
the men at the Agricultural College.
As chairman of the committee on
student affairs, he early assumed a
prominent place in promoting the
student activities, helping to plan
and carry through the numerous
entertainments and social affairs which
have so large a place in the college
life. He represented the faculty's interest
in the life of the student body
in a most substantial manner. In the
development of the athletic activity



"THE WARRIOR" WITH MACISTE,
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

MACISTE IN "THE WARRIOR"

The magnificent war scenes contained in the remarkable film "The Warrior" surpass greatly any of the pictures yet devoted to the war. It portrays with startling fidelity what took place on the Italian battle front. Maciste, a giant, known to be the strongest man in the world is starred. The scaling of sheer mountain walls by Maciste and his brave band of Italian soldiers, with their hair-breadth escapes and tortuous physical efforts make "The Warrior" one of the greatest films on the screen. "The Warrior" will be presented at the Lyric Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, January 21 and 22.

of the A. C. he also took an enthusiastic part. No one, not even excepting the coaches, contributed more to the recent splendid advance in athletics in Logan. He gave freely of his time to encourage the members of the teams, and by his personal touch with them one by one helped to put a fine new spirit into them, which the records of the past three years plainly attest.

He was also secretary of the committee on attendance and scholarship and had much to do with the order and discipline of the students; but what he might have managed by the authority of his position, he preferred to do and do more tellingly by the influence of his personal friendship for the men. It was his friendly talks and his sympathetic understanding of them that helped the students to realize and keep their responsibility toward the college and its rules.

Most of all Walter Brooke be remembered by the scores and hundreds whom he has helped in many ways. Many a boy could not have finished his course had Prof. Brooke not interceded at home; many a boy would have given up his college life in discouragement. If Professor Brooke had not encouraged him to continue and showed him the way to succeed; many of the young men had no one to whom they could take problems and difficulties for advice except Walter E. Brooke. It called for long and tiring days and evenings, but to him the work was well worth while. And he made a unique place for himself in the life of the Agricultural College as the students' unfailing friend—a place which will be difficult to refill. His aim in life was not to make dollars but to make friends."

AGGIES GET TWO COLORADO GAMES

(Continued from page one)
not staging the annual varsity game. Training tables will be permitted in the conference, according to a ruling of the conference. Boxing and wrestling were included in the list of major sports and the first boxing and wrestling meet will be held in Denver, Jan. 27.

A new summer baseball ruling permits athletes to engage in the national pastime between the dates of May 16 and Sept. 15, providing they are not representing their colleges during this time in athletics.

AT THE THEATRES

**LYRIC
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ALICE BRADY**

in
"The Hollow of Her Hand"

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARGUERITE CLARK**

in
"Widow by Proxy"

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
THE BIG SPECIAL**

with
MACISTE

4 to 11 p. m. continuous
OAK

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BRYANT WASHBURN**

in
"It Pays to Advertise"

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Giel of the Golden West"**

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Concluding chapters of
"Smashing Barriers"

"Say to Yourself: 'I'm Going to Save Now'
and Hold to This Resolution. Make a
Beginning, No Matter How Small."

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

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Member Federal Reserve Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000.

SURPLUS \$17,500

\$10.00 to \$15.00

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If you buy your Fall Suit from us—1,000 patterns—Any Model
DRY CLEANING AND REPAIRING

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LOGAN, UTAH**

**THE BEST IN FANCY GROCERIES AT
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L. O. SKANCHY, Proprietor
428 North 5th East

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TABLETS

NOTIONS

GOOD SIGHT

IS RATHER TO BE CHOSEN THAN GREAT RICHES

PROPERLY FITTED GLASSES WILL ENABLE YOU TO
HAVE BOTH.

CONSULT

Dr. Fred B. Parkinson

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

Office over First National Bank Bldg.

Logan

Sport Notes

Paul Dorius, East Side High School athlete de luxe, has registered at College. Dorius won his letter in track, basketball, football and baseball and was all state halfback in 1919. He looks good for the Big Blue team next fall.

Colorado Aggies and Colorado Tigers football teams will play in Logan next season.

The indoor track meet tonight will be run off in the following order: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, half mile run, mile run, relay (four men to the team each running one-half mile. Shot put and high jump will be put on at the same time under Vic Larsen's supervisory eye. Whisky Anderson will be starter, Del Egbert, Del Gardner, Charles Hart will be judges of finish. George Green and Glen Dee will be time keepers.

Tonight the Frosh team K. 3 will go to Onedia to tackle Woody Romney's basket shooters.

Today is the day for the big meet. The winners of the interclass events will likely be sent to Salt Lake to represent Aggies in the A. A. U. meet to be held there in February.

ERRATA

Ed. Note.—We wish to apologize for the following mistakes that inadvertently crept into last week's issue of Life:

1. In the article "College Faculty Dances All Night," the sentence "In the brawl that followed Professor Arnold's fleece-lined spats were spilt," should have read: "In the brawl that followed Professor Arnold's silk-lined spats were spilt." We are indebted to Prof. Arnold for the correction.

2. In the article "Results of Lighting Chicken's Hen Coops," Professor Alder says "necktie" should have been "nightie."

3. The impression seems to have gotten out that Life asserted that Mrs. Becraft was sweet sixteen. Mrs. Becraft says "she isn't either sixteen, but somewhere between 18 and 25." Our mistake. Errors will occur in even the best regulated newspapers.

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