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## Student Life, January 23, 1920, Vol. 18, No. 16

Utah State University

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### Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, January 23, 1920, Vol. 18, No. 16" (1920). *The Utah Statesman*. 953.  
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## AGGIES WALLOP KNAPP'S B. Y. C. FIVE

Blue Team Defeats Church School By Decisive Score of 74 to 30—Aggies Show Up Well But Are Not in Best of Condition—McMullen Stars

The most decisive victory in basketball ever scored by the Aggies over the Brigham Young College came Saturday night when the Farmers won from the B. Y. C. by the score of 74 to 30. The score very nearly indicates the relative merits of both teams, but the Aggies have yet to improve some before they are in trim to meet the collegiate hoop teams of Utah.

The Smart gym might have housed many more students than it did, but on account of the little interest taken in this game in view of expected students competing for field goals while the "A" men scored almost at will and made 42 points.

Captain Andrus of the Aggies and Hale of the B. Y. C. were banished from the game by Referee Hamilton shortly after the intermission between halves. Both had pulled well for their teams. McMullen for the Farmers was the high scorer, getting 10 field baskets. Jarvis scored six field baskets and no Aggie scored less than six points.

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock these same teams will meet again in the B. Y. C. gymnasium.

The lineup and summary:

UTAH AGGIES				
	P.G.	F.T.	P.G.	F.T.
McMullen, H.	10	0	0	2
Spencer, H.	4	4	0	3
Kirk, R.	2	4	4	8
Mohr, C.	5	0	0	1
Jarvis, R.	6	0	0	12
Andrus, I.	3	7	4	10
Hanson, I.	3	0	0	5
	33	11	8	74
B. Y. C.				
	P.G.	F.T.	P.G.	F.T.
Hale, H.	3	9	5	11
Morgan, H.	0	0	0	0
Conley, H.	5	0	0	10
Dickson, C.	2	2	1	5
Jones, R.	2	0	0	1
Keller, R.	0	0	0	0
Hurren, R.	0	0	0	0
	12	11	6	30

Referee, Hamilton; Umpire, Bennett.

## FROSH WIN IN BASKETBALL

The Freshman basketball teams have fared exceedingly well in all their games this year, having won three. On Friday of last week the Freshman team No. 1 won from the Onida Academy at Preston by the score of 20 to 11. On Saturday night the Freshman team No. 2 won from the B. Y. C. "scrubs" by the score of 27 to 2. In this game the "Y" men did not score a field basket. On Monday night the same team won from the American Legion team of Logan by the score of 28 to 26. This was one of the best games seen in the city for years, according to reports of the interested spectators.

The Frosh play Onida Monday night, Jan. 26, in the Smart gym.

**In Poultry I.**  
Prof. Adams: These are different from other fowls in that the gender does at least half the setting and raising of the flock.

Beech: "That explains why they named them geese."

A circle around Singapore, Malaysia, with a radius of 1,200 miles would take in a population of over 40,000,000 people. Yet in that area there is no school of college grade.

## BUZZER DAY FEATURED BY PLENTY OF PEP

The Buzzer staff presented one of the liveliest programs of the year on Thursday during the student body hour. Comedy through unusual costume effects was the main idea, carried to the nth power by Wilford Porter as Uncle Josh, Lucile Talmage as Mrs. Pankhurst, and a Mutt and Jeff team—Julian Miller and Chase Kimball, whose especially endowed physiques added to the realism.

The Be-Nos were also noisily in evidence. The final feature was a "Buy a Buzzer while they're Hot" rush for the door, resulting in an all-day scramble in the hall. The supply is reported to be now almost exhausted.

## SENIORS TAKE INDOOR TRACK MEET

High Classmen Nose Out Frosh By Narrow Margin—Cannon Is Best Bet In Aquatic Contest

The first indoor inter-class track and field meet ever held at the College was won by the senior class. The meet was held last week in the Smart gymnasium. The scores of the meet were as follows: Seniors, 47; Freshmen, 42; Sophomores, 2; Specials, 2; Juniors, 0.

The aquatic meet held in the pool was carried off by Douglas (Pistol) Cannon, skipper of the 1919 gridiron team. Pistol carried off most of the places in the water contests.

Following is the result of the track and field events:

100-YARD DASH—CROFT (senior), first; Perry (senior), and Schow (fresh), tied for second. Time—12.5.				
Mile run—Wayman (senior), first; Richardson (fresh), second. Time—5:27.				
220-YARDS—CROFT (senior), first; Barton (fresh), and Romme (soph), tied for second. Time—1:5 seconds.				
440 YARDS—ANDERSON (senior), first; Bowen (senior), second; Madison (fresh), third. Time—58 seconds.				
Half-mile—Madison and Woodward (fresh), tied for first. Time—2:39.				
Relay—Seniors won. Team, Croft, Bowen, Porter, Perry.				
Shotput—McDonald (fresh), first; Andrus (senior) and Turley (fresh), tied for second. Distance—34 feet .1 inches.				
High Jump—Sorenson, first; Jensen, second; McDonald, third (all fresh). Height—5 feet 11 inches.				

## LIVE TOPICS FOR "Y" GROUPS

Five live topics will be discussed in the special "Y" Discussion groups being arranged for Winter term students, and any other men who are interested. These groups will meet at the noon hour (12:30 o'clock) for a half hour only, on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Room 177. Under an experienced leader the following topics will be discussed: "The Why of College," "College Sports and Sportsmanship," "One Hundred Cents on the Dollar," "Students' Honor and the Honor System," and "Men and Women on the Campus." Any College men who can spare half an hour a week between now and the end of the term are invited to come out next Wednesday or Thursday—or if this isn't convenient, come to the regular "Y" groups on Monday or Wednesday night.

On Monday, Jan. 26 a Scout Masters school will open for a two weeks course. The Agricultural Engineering building will be used for barracks and 100 cots have been secured and a regular camp will be established. Doctor Hill is chairman of the Boy Scouts activity committee and the purpose of the course is to train leaders for Boy Scout work.

## Three Special Short Term Courses Now in Convention At The Agricultural College

ALL COURSES ARE POPULAR

Large Attendance Features Conventions—Tractor Course Especially Well Attended—Courses Seem to Be Assured of Permanency.

Three of the schools of the four special conventions to be held at the College this winter are now in progress, and will run through the coming week and also into the following week. These are the Tractor course, a short course in Poultry, and the Crop and Pests school. They are proving decidedly popular; the classes are widely supported and full of enthusiasm. Brief reports of the work to date follow:

**CROP AND PESTS SCHOOL**  
The first Crop and Pests Inspectors' school conducted in Utah, or by other states so far as ascertainable, started here last Monday and will continue until a week from tomorrow.

According to H. R. Hagan, A. C. alumnus and investigator of the school, the results, so far as reflected in the ardor with which attendants are attacking the work, will warrant the holding of another school every year or possibly every six months.

The plan of the school to educate inspectors in combating crop pests is being brought about by having lectures given by men versed in knowledge of crops and their parasites. Most of the lectures this week have been given by Dr. B. L. Richards of the College Botany department. Dr. George R. Hill, Mr. Hagan and Professor W. W. Henderson have also aided in instruction given to date. Diseases of the various crops have been discussed in lectures.

At the initial session of the school Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of the College, told the assembly that more money is lost yearly in Utah because of controllable crop pests than is spent on the entire educational system of the state.

The expectation is that an appreciable difference will exist when the results of the school begin to show next season. The courses will continue until Saturday, Jan. 31.

**TRACTOR COURSE**  
One of the most popular courses in tractor work that has ever been given in the intermountain West is now being conducted at the College. At present there are 125 men enrolled for the work and new enthusiasts are being added to the list daily. These men represent towns extending from southern Idaho to southern Utah. They realize that the tractor is fast replacing the horse and are preparing to take the lead in more modern methods of intensive farming. The department of Farm Mechanics has left no stones unturned in preparing for this very practical course. Although the work will last only two weeks it is so arranged as to meet the needs of both tractor owner and tractor salesman. So intense and practical is the work that both these classes of men will leave here at the end of the term prepared to meet any requirements that may be made of them in this field. They have at their disposal six different types of tractors which have proved most popular in the West. Each of the companies represented has an expert in charge of its machine. During the term each of these machines will be torn down and the class members will have the experience of putting them together. By this means they will be taught the principles of the mechanism; proper care and operation of tractor. In addition to the experts in attendance of instructors has been provided, including Prof. Hendricks, Prof. A. H. Powell, Prof. Newey, Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Stock. These are all experts in their line.

**SHORT POULTRY COURSE**  
The practical course in poultry seems to be considered a profitable place for the farmers to leave their wives while they are attending the Tractor, or the Crop and Pest school. The farmers recognize the fact that it is convenient to have their wives raise a few chickens for the sake of the entertainment it affords them, as well as for the stew and fries enjoyed from the family flock.

The small registration in the course is accounted for by the fact that the poultrymen of the state are busy installing electric lights and phonographs in their hen coops to (Continued on Page Two).

rolled for the work and new enthusiasts are being added to the list daily. These men represent towns extending from southern Idaho to southern Utah. They realize that the tractor is fast replacing the horse and are preparing to take the lead in more modern methods of intensive farming. The department of Farm Mechanics has left no stones unturned in preparing for this very practical course. Although the work will last only two weeks it is so arranged as to meet the needs of both tractor owner and tractor salesman. So intense and practical is the work that both these classes of men will leave here at the end of the term prepared to meet any requirements that may be made of them in this field. They have at their disposal six different types of tractors which have proved most popular in the West. Each of the companies represented has an expert in charge of its machine. During the term each of these machines will be torn down and the class members will have the experience of putting them together. By this means they will be taught the principles of the mechanism; proper care and operation of tractor. In addition to the experts in attendance of instructors has been provided, including Prof. Hendricks, Prof. A. H. Powell, Prof. Newey, Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Stock. These are all experts in their line.

**FINANCIER'S HOP  
TO MATERIALIZE FEB. 6**

Whatever glorious conceptions you have of grand balls and Commercial Club balls in particular, the financiers ask you to multiply them by ten for the big event this year. For plans are in full swing to make it the most brilliant dance in the history of high society. (All this from Julian (Slim) Miller, the manager of advertising and publicity.)

The date is set for February 6. The place is the Smart gymnasium but not the same Smart gym that we danced in last time. For, with no regard for time or expense required, the floor is at last being improved. The old sensation of dancing over a more or less rocky road will never be repeated. The perfecting process is a mysterious one, but it promises to give us the smoothest, shiniest, most ideal dance floor in Logan. You'll never know the place! (This, too, from Slim.)

The decorations, under the direction of Kiefer Sauls, a select committee will be all that decorations could possibly be, plus that superlative element that is the keynote this year. Wallace McBride, arranging music and programs promises great things in those directions. Parley E. Peterson is the chairman of the reception committee.

About 500 couples are expected. Many of these will be old students and club members from Ogden and other outside cities. Admission to students will be one dollar; to others a dollar and a half.

Professor Johnson has left for a one week trip to southern Utah, where he will appear in a production of the comic opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" by the Mant High school. Professor Johnson will play the leading male role.

A motion picture of birds on Bird Island will be featured by Dr. C. G. Plummer.

## S. A. R. ORATORICAL CONTEST JAN. 27

The Sons of the American Revolution oratorical contest will take place next Tuesday, January 27 at 11 o'clock in the chapel. Representatives of the Utah chapter will be here to conduct the contest and award the medal. A large number of contestants for the honor have announced their intention of entering the try-outs January 26 at 4 o'clock in Room 280. Most of them have had some previous experience in contests, debating or in public speaking and there ought to be some effective speaking on "Patriotism" put over in the finals next Tuesday.

## NEW COMMANDER STATIONED AT COLLEGE

Captain Hoag Comes To U. A. C. To Take Charge of Coast Artillery Unit—Has Had Varied Experience

Captain J. A. Hoag, Coast Artillery, of Fort Totten, New York, has arrived in Logan and will have charge of the Coast Artillery Unit of the College R. O. T. C.

Captain Hoag is on the job already and expects to have some real artillery material rolling over the campus soon, among which will be two heavy guns, an 8-inch Howitzer and a 155 M.M. field gun, both of which will be motorized.

The Captain graduated from the Engineering School of Columbia University in 1909 and entered the army in 1912. Since entering the service of Uncle Sam Captain Hoag has served at Ft. Monroe, Va.; Portland, Me., and Panama Canal Zone.

He arrived beyond the point soon enough to "do time" with the 57th artillery in the Meuse-Aargonne Sector.

Courses in basic and advanced artillery are being organized by the new instructor which should be very beneficial to students in the engineering departments.

## AG. CLUB LINK PLEASES READERS

After reading the recent issue of the "Ag. Club Link" one may justly conclude that the paper is filling well its position as a welding link between the Agricultural clubs of the various High Schools in the State. The number of club reports appearing in the issue are evidence that the paper is being kindly received by the many high school students to whom it is sent, and also that there is being created among these students a social and economic interest in each other, especially in the latter so far as it pertains to agriculture.

The little paper is full of facts which the "learned" may consider with profit. Simple though forcible is "A Fable," by Professor Robinson. Lively and assuming man may be led to meditate momentarily on the importance of our "invisible friends," the microscopic bacteria, which may be nearly as important as he, by reading Professor Carter's article.

"What is your Ag. Club Doing," by Mr. Lovelace, carries with it a real message to the boys. This paper is (Continued on Page Three)

## NOTED SPEAKERS AT FARMERS ROUND-UP

Farmers' Round-Up And Housekeepers' Conference Feb. 2 to 7 Promise to Be Largest in History of College—Many Agricultural Experts to Be Here For Week

The Farmers' Round-Up and Housekeepers' Conference to be held at the U. A. C. February 2 to 7 promises to be one of the largest and most instructive ever held at the College. Men and women from various parts of the United States will be here to give expert advice on subjects of vital interest to the farmer and to his wife. The visiting speakers of international fame, will be:

L. W. Chase, Agricultural Engineering, University of Nebraska.  
Mrs. Edith Salisbury, Specialist Rural Organization and Home Management, United States Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Christine Frederick, Founder of Applecroft Experiment Station, Home Efficiency expert. Greenlawn, Long Island, N. Y.

W. J. Morgan, Grain Grading and Standardization Expert, United States Department of Agriculture.

Frank Adams, Irrigation and Drainage Expert, United States Department of Agriculture.

Charles West, Federal Land Bank, Berkeley, California.

G. N. Child, State Superintendent Public Instruction, Salt Lake City Utah.

Dr. E. G. Gowans, State Supervisor of Health Education, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Oscar A. Kirkham, Boy Scout Commissioner, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Chas. G. Plummer, Nature Specialist, and Boys' Friend and Helper, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Music for all sessions of the Farmers' Round-Up and Housekeepers' Conference will be furnished by the music department of the College, under the direction of Prof. C. R. Johnson.

Registration begins at 9:00 A. M. Monday, February 2. Practical courses will begin at 10:00 A. M. At 2:00 P. M. there will be a conjoint Chapel in which President Elmer G. Peterson will welcome the visitors. After chapel there will be a general inspection of College buildings and barns.

Practical courses will be given for both men and women in the forenoon, and in the afternoon demonstration and exhibits will be held. In the evenings there will be receptions and special lectures. Thursday, February 5 at 8:15 P. M. the College Play "What Every Woman Knows," will be presented at Nibley Hall for the visitors. By the number of inquiries received daily, and the interest manifest by the people of the State, it is evident that there promises to be a record attendance.

## EDITORIAL

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

Printed by the Earl & England Publishing Company,  
Logan, Utah.

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1908, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 22, 1918.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Lucile Halmag, '21	Associate Editor
Russell Croft, '20	Associate Editor
Elna 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
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E. W. Robinson, '20	Business Manager

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BRAMWELL PECK, '23	WINONA CHERRY, '23

Volume XVIII.

Friday, January 23, 1920.

Number 16.

### A DEPARTMENT OF PHOTOGRAPHY

The College badly needs a department of photography. It appears from investigations made by Professor Robinson of the Publicity Department of the College that the institution could well support such a department.

There is a present approximately \$2,000 worth of photographic work being done for the College by down-town photographers. Of this amount, \$1,200 is Buzzer work and \$800 is for departments of the College. Were there a College photographer, many (the majority) of the students would patronize him when they wanted pictures taken for their own use, instead of going to down-town photographers. In addition, there is much photographic work that should be done at the College that is not being done because the institution is handicapped through having no photographer on the grounds.

A good man could pay his own salary, supply his own materials, and equip a first-class studio at the College out of his first year's work.

There are many reasons why the students should "pull" for an official College photographer. Had we one, prints would doubtless cost less than now, and the trip down town would not have to be made. It would be more convenient to pose for a College photographer right on the campus. Flashlights of dances, etc., would cost only about one-half as much. They now cost \$6. The local photographers charge approximately half of that amount for making the trip to the College from town.

The College photographer would be a member of the Faculty and perhaps would teach a course in vocational photography to those students who desired the instruction.

This move has been agitated for some time. If we don't have a College photographer now, we will have in the near future. Proper student sentiment would do much to bring about a long needed improvement when it is greatly needed—this year.

### INDECENT DANCING

At the afternoon matinee a week ago there was some indecent dancing going on. Ninety per cent of the students were immune to the attack of "shimmyitis," but ten per cent took advantage of a golden opportunity and shimmied to their hearts' content.

We pride ourselves upon our clean sportsmanship in athletics, our fine democratic spirit, our high scholastic attainments, and rightly. We should have social standards that were faultless, and that we could justly pride ourselves upon.

We don't believe that faculty supervision of dances will ever be necessary at the College. We believe that if there should be any chronic offenders who persisted in dancing indecently that the upper classmen and leading students of the College would promptly "nip them in the bud."

With this one possible exception, College dances this year have been clean. The Ag. Club Ball, The First Melece, the girls' dance in the Women's gym and the Girls Pan-Hellenic were all above reproach.

The worst blot upon any institution would be an unsavory social reputation.

## THE HOOD

### "LINK" EDITOR DEFENDS PUBLICATION

In the January 2 issue of Student Life an article appeared criticizing the Ag. Link staff and the paper in general. The critic, it seems, does not like the policy of the Link's editor and associates, and would have them adopt some new ideas in the Link's edition.

No matter what the publication, large or small, there is always room for improvement, and therefore criticism is often beneficial. But this criticism must be of the intelligent and constructive kind, and intelligent and constructive criticism demands that the critic understand the nature and purpose of the publication criticized.

The Ag. Club Link is published by the U. A. C. Extension division in conjunction with the Ag. Club, primarily for the purpose of linking together the various Ag. Clubs in the high schools of our state. Because of this fact material may appear in the paper which is not of any special interest to college students. Reports and contributions from the Ag. Clubs are welcomed and published. And though they may not be interesting news to advanced students, high school boys no doubt find them interesting, and in them see new ideas for their own clubs.

The critic also laments the fact that faculty members and not more students are contributors to the paper each month. Here again the purpose of the Link must be taken into consideration, and also that if

articles from students are not forthcoming they can obviously not be published.

With this end in view, viz: the edition of a paper that will be of interest to high school boys and aid them in their club work, contributions, suggestions, and criticisms will be gladly received. But in the future let all criticisms be of the intelligent order and based upon a clear understanding of the publication criticized.

JOSEPH REED,  
Editor Ag. Club Link

### THREE SPECIAL SHORT COURSES IN CONVENTION AT UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)  
coax their hens into laying a few more eggs which will sell for 80 cents a doz. The tractor is in the shed this month and the crops are either marketed or stored away, but this is a busy time for the egg growers. Never the less, several ways of progressive farmers, and those students who are specializing in Poultry raising are taking advantage of the concrete mass of information that Prof. Byron Alder has made available for this course. Special ways of preparing fowls for the home table as well as judging and feeding for the greatest egg production are features of the course. The members spend the forenoons in class and the afternoons in the laboratory or at the poultry yards for the practical side of the instruction.

It's the good apple tree that has the most clubs thrown at it.  
—Student Life Maxim.

### E. TAFT BENSON TALKS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

The College Commercial club gathered in the cafeteria Wednesday noon in a get together chat and luncheon and then repaired to room 302 to listen to a talk by Mr. E. Taft Benson, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank of Logan.

In a 20 minute talk to about 30 members of the club, Mr. Benson spoke on the reasons why commercial clubs are organized. He showed the force of such organizations in promoting civic improvements, using as examples some of the achievements in Logan, brought about by the Commercial Boosters club, now known as the Chamber of Commerce. An invitation to all members of the college club to affiliate with the down town one was tendered by Mr. Benson.

W. C. Brimley, president of the club, announces that work is progressing on the plans for the Commercial Club Ball on February 6. Business men have co-operated with the college boys to put over a big party.

### CARRY ON CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Carry On club, formerly known as the Federal Barrage, held a smoker at the Commercial club rooms last Friday evening. The members, consisting of the men in training at the U. A. C. under the Federal board for Vocational Rehabilitation, were addressed by Prof. George B. Casto and Prof. Ray B. West. Miss Lois Beckstead entertained with several piano selections.

After refreshments were served, an election was held and the following men were placed in office: W. M. Coffey, E. J. Holmberg, O. Winch, L. Fish, and G. H. Wirick on the executive committee; W. J. Chambers, W. A. Perry, T. Jones, T. B. Kennan, and A. Nord on the entertainment committee, and F. M. Lund and C. J. Nielson on the sick committee. Harry A. Warden was elected to the position of publicity manager.

### DO YOU KNOW MRS. MAYCOCK?

At a recent rehearsal of "The Perfect Baby," the propaganda play to be given during the Round-up, the cast was urged to have their parts perfectly learned by the next day as Mrs. Maycock would be present at the rehearsal.

"Who is Mrs. Maycock?" asked a freshman girl. "Did she write the play?"

Students at the U. A. C. who do not know Mrs. Maycock do not know one of the leading spirits in College and state home economics work. As state leader of home demonstration agents she is one of the best known and most helpful women in the state. She is a link between the College and every kitchen in the State. She has taught public speaking and English as well as home economics and so is an unusually well trained woman for the position she fills. She has planned the program for the state Housekeepers' Conference which will take place at the College the first week in February. Then it is when the women and girls of the state will realize as never before what an efficient woman is leading the way in the difficult art of home-building.

### TO A HAPPY

(An Appeal)  
Speak not so much with thin voice,  
And let me talk with mine;  
Pray shatter not mine inmost nerves,  
For I will call for wine.  
The sounds that issue from thy lips,  
Scarce none could call divine,  
And as for me, they drive me mad  
So lay me not with thine.

I sent thee late a sleeping drug  
(Not so much hon'ring thee)  
As in the hope that by its use  
Thy lips would silent be.  
Thy voice in raucous screams may rise  
From issue from thy heart—  
But prithee, dam thy flow of speech,  
Until we're far apart.

### Winter Courtship

"Have you taken your ammoniated tincture of iodine?"  
"Yes."  
"And your cinnamon tabloids?"  
"Yes."  
"And the Friar's balsam?"  
"Yes."  
"And your onion porridge?"  
"I have."  
"Then you may kiss me."  
—London Opinion.

Freedom of speech is the liberty to say what you think without thinking what you say—as an I. W. W. interprets it.

## Bulletin Board

### Prizes For Voters

Through the Republican National committee, Mr. Truxton Beale, former United States Minister to Persia, offers cash prizes aggregating \$10,000 for the best suggestions for the Republican platform by young voters, both men and women, in this country. Those interested see Mr. Brimley for further information.

### S. A. R. Contest Try-Outs

Try-outs for the Sons of the American Revolution Oratorical contest will be held Monday, Jan. 26, at 4 o'clock in Room 280.

### Farm Manager Wanted

A Farm Manager is wanted for the Panama Canal Service, Isthmus of Panama. Applicants must be recent graduates of agricultural schools with experience on farms in gardening and dairying. The pay is \$150 a month with promotion to \$200 a month within six months if the appointee makes good.

For full particulars see Secretary Brimley at the President's office.

### "Y" Chess and Checker Tournament

All Aggie men are eligible and invited to enter the chess and checker tournament to be staged under the direction of the College Y. M. C. A., beginning January 26. Strategists of the squared board should sign up with Mr. W. W. W. at his desk in the "Y" room and be on hand when the drawing for opponents is held.

### Be-No Creep

The 3rd Annual Be-No Creep will be staged in the Smart gym at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

### Notice

Lost, strayed or stolen from the College "Y" room four queens, with accompanying Knights, Bishops, Rooks, Kings and Pawns—also twenty books from the "Y" library. Will those who "borrowed" two chess sets and the "Y" books please return them immediately; so that other College men will not be inconvenienced. The "Y" room is for all College men.

### Hand Ball Tournament

There will be a handball tournament starting Monday, Jan. 26, open for all students who wish to enter. Those desiring to enter may sign their names to the list on the handball bulletin board in the gymnasium. Schedule for games will be arranged later. The small Spalding handball will be used in the tournament.

COACH JOE JENSEN.

### Wanted: A Democrat!

The Democratic National committee would like to get in touch with a young Democrat at the College to represent the committee at this institution. He must be "interested in clean politics, who wants a high standard of civic leadership and has lofty ideals concerning the administration of public affairs." Those interested please see Mr. Brimley.

### Lost: Slide Rule

Wallace Wayman offers a reward for the return of a slide rule which he lost some time since.

Good Job for Smith-Hughes Man  
"A strong, experienced man in Agriculture" is wanted to teach agriculture at the Metropolitan Public schools at Metropolis, Nevada. Salary \$1800 a year. Write Bertha C. Kneymeyer, Principal of Metropolitan Public schools, Metropolis, Nevada, for further information.

### Ag. Club Meeting

An Ag. Club social and business meeting will be held in the Commercial club rooms down town Monday, January 26 at 6:30 p. m. A 100 per cent attendance is desired. The meeting will be over in time for those who are going to the Onelida-Aggie Frosh basketball game to get there before the game commences.

### B. Y. C. A. C.

Remember the game between the Farmer five and the church basketball shooters tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the B. Y. "coop."

### In P. E.

Prof. Jensen: Here Zobel, put on the gloves and box."  
Zobel: "No, I'd rather not. I nearly killed a man once when I had the gloves on."  
Prof.: "How did that happen?"  
Zobel: "O, I was looking back and ran over a chair."

The house detective intercepted the following note as it was being passed from Thelma to Thelma and then to some more Thelmas. "Did you know that Gertie has a new baby—came last night—at 9:00 p. m."

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## Under the 'A'

Ruth Evans spent last week in  
Ogden.

Seymour Smith is very ill with  
pneumonia.

Dorothy Weller is visiting in  
Salt Lake this week.

Miss Julia Hubbard spent Satur-  
day and Sunday in Paradise.

All extension workers in the  
State will meet in Logan from Jan.  
28 to 31.

Conrad Carlson, an old Aggie  
student, renewed acquaintances at  
the College this week.

La Prael Yergensen, a student  
from Monroe, is ill at the L. D. S.  
hospital in Salt Lake City.

Prof. Ray Becraft spent the early  
part of the week in Salt Lake at-  
tending the Woolgrowers convention.

Miss Estelle Larson, a graduate  
of last year, who is now teaching in  
Richmond, was at College last week.

Charles Linford, a former student  
from Ogden, is registered here  
for the intensive course in Tractors

Carl Magelby has discontinued  
school on account of ill health and  
has returned to his home in Monroe

Prof. John T. Caine III talked at  
the Utah Cattle and Woolgrowers  
convention at Salt Lake last Satur-  
day.

The Utah State Farm Bureau and  
the Extension Division, will hold a  
joint conference in Salt Lake on  
Jan. 26 and 27.

Paul Ballif, a former student at  
the College, came over from Preston  
last week end for the final initia-  
tion of Pi Zeta Pi.

Aaron Bracken, superintendent of  
the Neph Experiment Station, and  
a U. A. C. graduate, has been visit-  
ing at the College the last few days.

Miss Blanche Moore, who was  
operated upon for appendicitis re-  
cently, has fully recovered and will  
leave soon for her home in Kansas.

Miss Caroline Wyatt, '18, was a  
visitor at the College last week.  
Miss Wyatt has been in Belling-  
ham, Washington, for the last six  
months doing missionary work.

Miss Mary Buchanan, who under-  
went an operation for appendicitis  
at her home in Richfield during the  
holidays, has recovered and will  
soon be back at the College again.

We wish to correct a slight mis-  
take that appeared in last issue. We  
are just informed that Mr. Mitchell  
was pledged to Pi Zeta Pi and not to  
Sorosis. The society editor will strive  
for greater accuracy in the future.

## AT THE THEATRES

### LYRIC

Friday and Saturday  
Norma Talmadge in  
"The Heart of Wexona"

Comedy  
Monday and Tuesday

Wallace Reid in  
"The Lottery Man."

Sunshine.  
Mongrels.

Wednesday and Thursday

Houdini in  
"The Grim Game."

Pathe News.

### OAK

Friday and Saturday

Frank Keenan in  
"More Trouble."

Comedy  
Monday and Tuesday

Pauline Frederick in  
"Zaza."

Harry Morey in  
"Darkest Hour."

## We're All Just Common Skates

Reuben

when sum bold guy begins to spout,  
an' moralize th world about,  
folks say, "I wish 'ed crack a lung  
or worse than that—that he'd get  
hung."

th moralizers path is steep,  
he's apt to get in waters deep  
an' find sore humans on 'is trail  
with countless bricks 'is can to nail.

so moral when I try to point,  
yu needn't say, "he's out uv joint".  
if yu don't think it's worth a dang  
just pass it up—don't give a hang.

when farmers hopped the other nite  
a fellow sed, "th Jane's a site  
that I drug to this here ball  
I'm plumb ashamed uv her, that's all.

"th skirt that strikes ml roving eye,  
must have th jaz, an' fly sky high—  
she's got to be a rite swell dame  
I'll go with me, or wear ml name."

"I sure would hate ml friends to see  
me with th Jane I brot, I'd be  
bawled out proper. she's sum looker  
I'll dance with her just once, then  
sluff'er.

th fellow roused ml slumb 'ring ire,  
I spoke up quick, ml eyes shot fire—  
I know th girl th guy had brot  
tu that home ec-ag farmers hop.

"say, guy", I sed, "yu're sure a fish  
a poor contracted narrow fish,  
yu're not half fit, man, tu be seen  
with such a girl, is what I mean.

"yu figure jazz ahead uv worth  
I pity your brain's narrow girth—  
yu think because she isn't class  
she's plumb ext, she cannot pass.

"at College one is equal tu  
th other—now get that, will yu  
say, are yu fit tu pass upon  
what in a person's rite or rong?"

"store this in your brave dome uv  
thot

that is if yu a dome have got—  
among th students theres no ceases  
we're all alike man, common skates."  
—From Reuben's Rimes.

## Brainy Solons Discuss Town Bulletin Board

Discussion on the subject of a  
down town bulletin case which has  
been lingering for several months  
came to a head in Executive Com-  
mittee meeting a week ago Wednes-  
day, (there was no meeting last  
Wednesday when the original  
committee composed of Ray J. Be-  
craft, Angus Maughan and Wilford  
Porter was authorized to consult  
with the city commissioners with the  
view of getting permission to install  
the case some where on Main street.  
The type of case preferred by the  
committee was one of a design  
which will harmonize with the new  
street lighting system to be in-  
stalled in Logan. It will be so con-  
structed that notices of events, car-  
toons, and Student Life can be pos-  
ed on the sidewalk side and an elec-  
tric sign announcing the events will  
face the street side. An electrically  
lighted "A" will probably grace the  
top of the case. The location pre-  
ferred is on the west side of the  
middle of Main street.

Other actions taken by the com-  
mittee were the appointment of a  
committee to consult with the fac-  
ulty on the advisability of holding  
a carnival for Roundup visitors,  
and the disapproval of a special bill  
submitted by J. M. Christensen and  
Wallace McBride for a trip to Salt  
Lake City in the interest of debat-  
ing unless the present budget sum  
allowed for debating will cover it.

The matter of raising money for  
athletic awards was deferred until  
an understanding could be reached  
between the A. C. and University on  
the type of awards to be given, it  
being deemed wise to have uniform-  
ity between the schools in order to  
avoid trouble among athletes.  
Moral support of the students was  
voted an independent committee in  
bringing Granville Barker, noted  
English dramatist to the College as  
a special lyceum attraction on Feb-  
ruary 4. Of the thirteen members  
of the committee present were: V.  
D. Gardner, M. C. Merrill, Ray B.  
West, E. B. Brossard, John S.  
Coburn, Adallene Barber, Victor  
Larson, Angus Maughan, Hulme  
Nebeker and Wilford Porter.

## Society

Phi Kappa Iota pledges entertain-  
ed the members of the fraternity last  
Friday evening at the fraternity  
rooms. Late in the evening supper  
was served by Roy Gardner, Delmar  
Egbert, George Backman, Rue Clegg,  
Carl Scherer, W. W. Palmer, and  
Wm. Edwards.

Phi Kappa Iota pledged Ray  
Butler, '23, of Payson, and Lester  
Spencer, '23, of Escalante, last  
week.

Delta Nu announces the pledging  
of Aldridge Thorley, '23, from Cedar  
City.

Grant Magelby and J. F. Selg-  
fried, were dinner guests at the  
Delta Nu house Tuesday.

Caroline Wyatt is spending a few  
days in Wellsville before returning  
to Washington where she is labor-  
ing as a missionary. Miss Wyatt at-  
tended the Sorosis birthday dance  
Friday evening.

Beta Delta sorority held initia-  
tions Saturday night for Laura and  
Lucy Andrus, Arvilla Roberts and  
Belle Durham.

Sorosis entertained at open house  
Monday evening in honor of the  
22nd anniversary of the sorority.  
The guests included the patronesses,  
alumna and active members and  
pledges. Helena Jacobs, Rachel  
Ballif and Leone Evans comprised  
the committee on arrangements.  
About 75 guests were present.

Alpha Delta Epsilon entertained  
at dinner Sunday. Prof. Casto was  
guest of honor. About 20 were  
present.

Pi Zeta Pi held final initiations  
last week for Alvin Hintze, Gordon  
Y. Croft, Homer S. Tarnoff and  
William H. Bell.

Coach J. R. Jensen, Jack Wright,  
Maurice Conroy, Bert Stanger, Mil-  
ton Hansen, Weston Perry and Ray  
Alston are now full fledged mem-  
bers of Sigma Alpha.

## FARMERS AND MILKMAIDS GAMBOL IN WOMEN'S GYM

"Those old time huskin' bees  
and barn raising episodes which for  
fifty years have been a source of bed-  
time stories on the part of our grand-  
parents, couldn't hold a candle to the  
exuberance of the overall and apron  
dance given by the Home Ec and Ag  
clubs Friday night. It is doubtful if  
the Gym ever held such a mirthful  
crowd of farmers and farmerettes,  
and no farmers' round-up ever pro-  
duced such a variety of attire. From  
George Barber's abbreviated derby up  
to Doug Cannon's alarm clock, every  
type of rural clothing on the market  
and several types not there were  
represented.

On the other side, the representa-  
tion ranged from the giggling young  
milk maids up to the middle aged  
matron with false teeth and from  
there on up to the gray haired, spec-  
tacular grandmother. Good old hard-  
clier, besides the melting pot of  
doughnuts and the flakiest of jelly  
rolls was consumed to the saturation  
point, while the music was just the  
consistency to perfect the setting.

As this is a 366 day year the em-  
bryo Miss Farmers took complete  
charge of the programs, but even  
then the boys wore grins just as  
broad as if they had done it them-  
selves. The 100 couples decided to be  
farmers so long as such good times  
are forthcoming. No accidents hap-  
pened but there might have been one  
if Blanche Worley's false teeth had  
broken when she shook them loose  
doing the Virginia Reel.

## AG. CLUB LINK

### PLEASES READER

(Continued on page four)  
fired with the A. C. spirit of democ-  
racy and good fellowship by Presi-  
dent George Barber's message of  
welcome.

In this issue there are some ar-  
ticles that are "heavy," and some  
that are too long in view of the size  
of the paper itself. There are some  
ambiguities which the contributors  
should eliminate, but the issue is a  
good one and the staff is to be  
highly commended upon its work.

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## AGGIE SPORTS IN SHORT

The Interclass swimming meet held last Thursday proved to be a great success and many excellent swimmers were brought to light. Douglas Cannon and "Doc" Morgan proved to be the outstanding stars of the aquatics. Much credit should be given "Doc" Morgan for helping Coach Romney make the meet a success.

The Coach was one big smile when he saw so many promising athletes take part in the indoor track meet last Friday.

It has been some time since the College has put a first class high jumper in the field, but if the two freshmen, Jensen and Sorenson, can jump 5 ft. 11 in indoors with but little training, what will they do by the time the state meet rolls around? These two men, with Poulter and "Frog" McDonald, should make the U. of U. and the B. Y. C. air men work to get a look in.

It is also rumored that Sorenson pole vaults 12 feet. With the arrival of our indoor pole vaulting outfit this Freshman will demonstrate that it can be done.

The Coach seems more than willing to work over time with the three "Frosh" basketball teams. With the shooters on these squads getting some real work this year, our chances for winning teams in the future seem much brighter.

With Andy Mohr at center, the Varsity basketball team looks much stronger. It would be great to have Andy for football next fall, but what if he should not return to school? We might mention a thousand "ifs." You know about the hunter that let the two ducks go by waiting for the flock and never saw the flock.

The Big Blue basketball squad will consist of three letter men, three men that have had some experience in other years, and four new men. It took the couple of the new men will win their letters this season.

The people who pay their quarters to see "Doug" Fairbanks get cheated when they could have attended the interclass track meet and seen "Doug" Cannon make as daring a fall as ever was attempted by mortal man. It was in a 220 yd. sprint that "Doug" spread out all over the track. Not only was the fall so daring but he was aware that "Tub" Hintze was one yard in the rear and could do nothing but fall on top of him. "Doug" certainly is a brave boy.

Many people are given the wrong impression about the U. of U. and the U. A. C. contract for the coming football games between the two State Institutions. In the first place, no contract has been signed. The only reason that the games have been played three years straight is that our profits are \$1,500 every year instead of \$1,350 every other year if we hold it in Logan. The new plan seems to be that the U. of U. should be given the right to hold the game one year entirely under their own supervision and in turn to give the U. A. C. a healthy guarantee. The next year the U. A. C. gets the same right and will give a like guarantee. The U. A. C. could hold the game this year. It is under her supervision either in Logan, Salt Lake, Ogden or Provo. The only reason for holding it in Salt Lake would be that the receipts on a good day should be equal to four or five thousand dollars. Remember, it has not been decided where it will be held.

Followers of the hoop game in southern Utah claim that Eugene Roberts has the strongest five this year that has represented the B. Y. University for years. His team has

clever lines, and delicate satire a greater modern play does not exist. In Barrie's own words, "What every woman knows is that the man who is high up wishes to think that he has won all of his success by himself but his wife smiles and lets it go at that."

"What Every Woman Knows" will be presented under Miss Huntsman's direction Wednesday, February 4, for the students of the U. A. C. Thursday night a complimentary performance will be given to the visitors of the College attending the Farmers' Round-up and Housekeepers' Conference. Friday night a performance for the general public will be given.

The cast selected is as follows: Aleck Wylie, Ferris Anderson; David Wylie, Hugh Harvey; James Wylie, Peter R. Johnston; John Shand, Elray Christensen; Charles Vonnas, Thatcher Alfred; Maggie Wylie, Anna Eberhart; Comedienne de la Broder, Eleanor Amussen; Lady Sybil Terterton, Nancy Finch.

been working together for many weeks now and the A. C. team will have to put in some hard work this next week in order to down this quint next Saturday night a week hence.

The U. of U. has a squad of men that should make a wonderful team. Coach Fitzpatrick's job will be eliminating some of his twenty stars instead of trying to get new men out to coach.

The Big Blue team will need the support of every student next Sat. when they go down to meet the B. Y. C. in their "Coop". All out to back the team!

Last Friday evening Sidney Nebeker took the "Frosh" teams to Provo for a battle with the Oneida lads. Three old Oneida stars, Belnap, Packer and Weston were on Nebeker's squad. The first half ended 9-9, but in the second period the "Yearlings" hit a much faster stride and the final whistle found the count 29 to 11 for the "Wearers of the Green".

An entirely different team of Freshman that played at Oneida played the B. Y. C. high school team Saturday evening. In twenty-five minutes of hard work they managed to beat the high school boys by a count of 27 to 2. Clark, K. Gardner, Jackson, Seligried, Spencer and Erickson were the green sweaters on this occasion.

Coach Knapp's College team proved to the basketball fans that they have one of the strongest fives this year that has represented the "Church School" in past seasons. Most of the men on the team have had many years experience at trying to put the ball through the hoop.

Jim Jefferies tried to stage a comeback in the flatic game a few years ago but only to meet a sad defeat at the hands of Jack Johnson. This fact did not seem to work out the same with Tommy McMullen. Tommy's comeback was enough of a success to let him cage ten baskets in last Friday's mixup.

Kirk, the freshman from Tooele, showed some real speed at forward. If he keeps up his fight, the other candidates will have to work to beat him to a regular job.

"Pesty" Jarvis surely had his eye on the basket last Friday. He managed to get six counters while his man annexed five.

Captain Andrus did well while he was in the fray but here's hoping that he settles down to basketball and stays in longer next game.

"Sid" Spencer played some good ball while he lasted, but he must remember that a man must be able to tear for forty minutes.

Before the season is over, "P" Hanson should get his speed counter as an asset to his playing, and then watch him.

Norman Hamilton and Bus Berntson made an excellent pair of officials.

When Andrus and Jarvis get working better together it will not be possible for a lazy basket craving forward to loaf under his basket and get so many counters.

Jack Hendricks certainly is on the job when it comes to advertising the games. If a man like Jack is willing to give his time to managing a basketball team why shouldn't more fellows be out to try and make places on the teams?

Vic Larsen is a good old sport. He missed his dinner Saturday night helping Hendricks get benches into the gym so that the crowd might be seated.

Sid Nebeker certainly has his freshman organized. They, too, helped advertise the game. Two of the underclassmen prevailed on Billy Currel to drive his Packard up and down Main street with a big sign advertising the game decorating his bus.

We can always depend on the three people at our athletic contests. They are Trustee Barber, President Peterson and Orval Adams. There are others that follow Adams in their foot steps. These are gentle men that would follow an A. C. "Fly swatting team" with just as much spirit as they do the basketball and football teams. They are real sports and have A. C. spirit to burn.

Paul Dorius, of the East Side High school, is now registered at the college. Besides being an athlete,

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