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Student Life, January 30, 1920, Vol. 18, No. 17

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Utah State University, "Student Life, January 30, 1920, Vol. 18, No. 17" (1920). *The Utah Statesman*. 954.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/954>

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ROUND-UP AND CONFERENCE START MONDAY

College R. O. T. C. Unit To Have Equipment Valued at \$300,000

WILL BOOST MILITARY ORGANIZATION

Motor Transport Material, Consisting Principally of Trucks, to be Provided For Utah Agricultural College—Next Legislature May Appropriate Funds For Erection of Armory.

The Utah Agricultural College Reserve Officers Training Corps has been especially favored by the War Department, and the College and vicinity should partake of a real military aspect in the near future. The old days when the only indications of a local military unit were a few ill-fitting uniforms and a company of cadets going through squads. East and West will soon be matters of history and will show only on the secret files of the military department. Some real material will soon decorate the campus and our fair foothills. The chronic fusers who take to the hills for spring vacation will be awakened from their "aerial flights" by the rumble of huge guns, trailed by tractors no smaller in size.

In addition to the two large guns announced as coming in last issue of Student Life, the following motor transport material has been ordered to the College and will soon adorn the campus:

One Dodge touring car, 1 Mack 2 to 5 ton truck, 1 Riker 3 to 5 ton truck, 2 Dodge light delivery trucks, 2 Standardized B trucks, 2 G. M. C. 3 1/2 ton chassis only, 1 White 1 1/2 ton truck, 1 Indian motorcycle, 1 Harley Davidson motorcycle with side car. It is estimated that the cost of the equipment will be \$300,000.

With the advent of this new equipment and that which will subsequently come as the units grow in number and size an armory will be necessary. It is expected that the next session of the State legislature will see fit to appropriate the necessary funds for its erection.

COSMOS CLUB MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT

The Cosmos Club will meet next Thursday night at the home of Pres. E. G. Peterson at 7:30. Dr. Frank L. E. will talk on the principles underlying the choice of a vocation. Members of the club are very enthusiastic about the prospects for an interesting discussion of this topic by the club with the popular scientist as leader.

Several matters of business will come before the meeting and new members will be passed on to bring the strength of the club up to war strength, so it is important that all members be there.

The Cosmos Club was organized to foster an interest in the contemporary problems of the day in which college men should be interested. Membership is limited to those who receive the unanimous approval of the club and are invited to join.

Remember the date, Thursday at 7:30.

DEBATING TEAMS NOW ORGANIZED

The debating teams of the three upper classes are now definitely organized and are preparing for the interschool series of debates.

The freshman team will probably be announced soon.

The Morrell medal will be awarded to the champion debaters. From early indications, the coming series will be hotly contested by all four classes.

Students and Faculty members of the Utah Agricultural College are invited to attend the Tenth Annual Commercial Club Ball, February 6, 1920. Eight o'clock. Smart Gymnasium. Tickets to students \$1.00.

B.Y.U.-A.C. CLASH TOMORROW EVE.

Dame Rumor Has It That Provo Is Coming Strong—Line-ups of Both Teams Uncertain.

Tomorrow night the first inter-collegiate basketball contest of the 1920 season will be played at the Smart gymnasium between the Utah Aggies and the Brigham Young university of Provo. The game is called for eight o'clock.

The former record made by the Provo school in basketball is one of the best in Utah college circles. Coach Gene Roberts is known as the "old fox" in Utah athletics. He generally brings a surprise with him when he comes to Logan with his team, therefore we can expect a hard-fought contest Saturday night.

The ineptitude of Maughan and minor injuries to Kirk and McMullen have somewhat depleted the Aggie ranks. There is little question that the regular lineup selected by Coach Romney will work against the "Y." In the B. Y. C. game a number of the men showed lack of condition but this should be overcome by the time the whistle blows tomorrow night.

Just who the B. Y. U. will have in their lineup is not known but the B. Y. U. will be here and just as strong as ever.

The "bear stories" that have been circulated of late regarding a crippled Provo team are not believed to be founded in fact. Coach Romney regards Aggie prospects for winning as being excellent provided that the student body supports the team with some real college basketball spirit.

Next Magpie Out During Round-up

The Magpie is going to be seen in the halls of the College along with the Round-up visitors next Friday. It feels more at home among the farm folks than when it is being haughtily scanned by high-brow students. Then it is rumored that some one has told a member of the staff a good joke so the paper must be run to expose this new side-splitter. But the real secret of the reason for this great literary treat for the student body (we like us, don't we?) is the well known fact that the Round-up visitors come to college loaded with change and if the Magpie doesn't get some of it, Bud Barber's candy shop and the Cafeteria will become unreasonably prosperous.

Unless financial reasons prevent, this issue will probably be made up in a larger sized sheet. The cartoonists have been busy catching the sunshine in college life. The Quill club is going to apply its ability to ward off financial some live material for this issue.

It is hardly necessary to say again that the Student Body is invited to write for this paper. It is the appropriate place to give vent to any feelings of irony, sarcasm, wit, joy, humor, mirth, pep, or hilarity with which you may be taken. The Magpie does not follow the famous doctrine of Journalism, viz. Accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a woman.

STEWART HEADS SCIENCE CLUB

Friday, January 23, the College Science club met and elected the following new officers: Prof. Geo. Stewart, President; Prof. F. D. Daines, Vice-President; and N. E. Edelson, Secretary.

The officers who so successfully carried the work through the past year were: Prof. R. B. West, President; Prof. Geo. Stewart, Vice-President; and Dr. M. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Dr. F. S. Harries spoke to the club on the "Practical Results of Science." He pointed out some of the historical monuments of scientific development and showed how the methods of research have changed from time to time.

COLLEGE PLAY THURS. NIGHT

Galaxy of Stars Comprise Staff of Subtle Barrie Play—Logan May Expect a Treat.

The College play will be presented to the Round-up visitors next Thursday night, Feb. 5 at Nibley Hall according to the latest advices. The final cast, which has been carefully chosen by Professor Sara Huntsman from the many students who competed, is an excellent one and we must expect some finished and skilful acting.

A real Scotch trio was discovered in Hugh Harvey, Ferris Anderson and Peter Johnston. All of them are in Harry Lauder's class when it comes to saying, "Sur-e it's a brar-ae br-r-licht, moonlicht nicht." All those who have seen Miss Egbert in the role of Maggie are confident that this heavy role will be well taken care of. Elray Christensen has shown such excellent dramatic ability that it is thought that his work in "What Every Woman Knows" will surpass his work of last year in "The Angel in the House."

The plot is an unique one. A young man, in order to pay his way through college, signs a contract to marry a girl six years older than himself. He later becomes a member of Parliament and rises to still greater heights through the help of the plain, little, unassuming wife, Maggie. It is a great blow to his pride to find that he owes his success to the wit and cleverness of his wife. But Maggie soothes him by saying, "It isn't much I've done, (Continued on Page Two).

Student Dies of Pneumonia

The students of the College, and townspeople in general, were greatly shocked to learn of the death of Seymour Elliot Smith, a freshman at the College, Friday afternoon, of pneumonia. Seymour was a popular student at the College, where he had a host of friends. He was 19 years of age.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Seventh ward chapel, which was packed with sympathetic friends of the family. Elder F. H. Baugh Sr. directed the singing of the choir, and during the services sang a solo. A string quartet from the U. A. C. also rendered beautiful selections. The guard of honor was composed of fellow students of the College, and there were many other students and faculty members present. The invocation was offered by Elder Joseph E. Cardon. Committal remarks were made by Bishop B. G. Thatcher, Elder Herschel Bullen and Bishop Watkins. The spirit of deepest sympathy was manifested throughout the services, for the family so suddenly and sadly bereft of one of its youngest and brightest members. President S. E. Hall pronounced the benediction. Seldom is there seen such a profuse and beautiful collection of floral offerings at the obsequies of one so young. At the cemetery Bishop G. W. Lindquist dedicated the grave.

VARIOUS CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS

Advanced students in Chemistry met last Tuesday and discussed plans for the reorganization of the Chem. Club which used to flourish in the institution, but died out with a lot of other club's, during the war. The Chemists desire to reorganize special lectures relating to the new problems and ideas in the realm of chemistry.

The Beaux Art Guild held a work party at the Art rooms Tuesday evening. The workers finished up a quantity of odds and ends in crafts work that were begun last fall. In spite of the fact that there were no "cats" at the party and hard work (Continued on page three)

College Opens Doors To People of The State From February 2 to 7

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM PREPARED

Courses Are Scheduled For People in All Walks of Life—Many Noted Speakers to be Here—Brief Synopsis of Program For Farmers' Round-up And Housekeepers' Conference.

STUDENTS LIKE FUNNYBONE TICKLERS

Minds of College Men And Women Run Toward "Bunk" in Student Life

In spite of the celebrated idea that college education makes the student serious, mislead, thoughtful, and otherwise dignified and impressive, the fact remains, challenged but undefeated, that the college mind runs toward the more brainless channels. (That is, when said minds are not positively inactive.)

This assertion is the result of the questionnaire system adopted last week by Student Life, to determine which of its departments were most widely read and enjoyed. As each student applied for his copy of the paper last Friday, he was requested to state his preferences as to the kinds of material printed each week. Whatever the high expectations had been of receiving intelligent and rapid consideration, followed by a lofty decision in favor of chapel recitals or lecture discussions, only 287 of the 600 students questioned made any (logical) responses at all, and most of these were in favor of "bunk."

There is really nothing discreditable about this somewhat lowly consensus of opinion. It proves a great many admirable things such as this, that optimism and happiness must be rampant among those voters who so frankly suggest that Student Life runs an exceptionally high class line of "bunk."

And there is little little abill. If sufficient time for consideration had been allowed, a great many more replies would have come in; the students would have used their brains rather than their funny-bones, and the opinions would have undoubtedly been more definite and more reasonable. Many of the students have not the vaguest idea as to what phases of Student Life they like, or how well they like them. Of the 287 (noble 287) who did attempt to reply, many failed to be more explicit than to murmur a highly flattering "all of it," or a less pacifying "Just some of this stuff you have once in a while."

Neither critically nor correctively, we are printing the results of the in- (Continued on Page Two).

CLUB COMPILING SCHOOL DIRECTORY

The task of compiling a college directory is being taken up by the Home Economics Club and the work is now fairly well under way.

The directory movement is being taken up in several other colleges as well as here and is proving a great convenience to both students and faculty. Our directory will include the names, home addresses, both temporary and permanent, and telephone numbers of all faculty members, students and office forces connected with the College. The addresses and phone numbers of all fraternities and sororities, chapter houses will also be listed, a convenience that will be greatly appreciated. The committee working on the directory is Elsie Maughan, Elina Miller, Ethelyn Oliver, Vera Skaney, and Marion Gardner. They expect to have the booklet out in two weeks.

The program of the courses for the Farmers' Round-up and Housekeepers' Conventions to begin Monday, Feb. 2 and ending Feb. 7, promises to be one of the most interesting ever held at the College. An unusually large number of visiting speakers of international fame will be present. Each day is filled with lectures so numerous that even the most discriminating man and woman cannot fail to find his or her particular niche for each hour of the day. The courses are scheduled separately for the farmers and housekeepers but should the wives feel their duty to cling to their husbands, some sort of a concession may be made whereby they may attend the men's meetings. In brief the program is as follows: (The complete program is given in a special leaflet issued by the college.)

MEN'S COURSES

9.00 A. M. Management of Farm Equipment, Irrigation, Tractors, Heat, Light, Water, Plumbing.
10.00 A. M. Dairying, Horticulture for Utah, Irrigation, Marketing.
11.00 A. M. Developing Farm Bureau Leadership, Farm Buildings and Equipment, Irrigation, Poultry Management and Equipment.
These courses are scheduled for different days in the week but all come at the hours mentioned.

WOMEN'S COURSES

9.00 A. M. Short Cuts in Sewing, Social and Economic Background for Thrift, Heat, Light, Water, Plumbing.
10.00 A. M. Health of Preschool Child, The Home Budget, Home Dairying, Short Cuts in Sewing.
11.00 A. M. Farm Bureau Leadership, Health of Pre-school Child, Home Furnishing, Poultry Managing and Equipment.

The afternoons for both men and women will be devoted mainly to demonstrations and to visiting points of interest on the campus. The Practical Home will be open to visitors daily from 4.00 to 5.00 P. M.

Special joint sessions will convene as follows:
Monday, 2.00 P. M.

Chapel exercises with address by President E. G. Peterson.

7.30 P. M. Lecture in chapel with social in gym.

Tuesday, 4.00 to 7.00 P. M. Studio Reception and Art Exhibit.

8.00 P. M. (Continued on Page Two).

CROFT APPOINTED CAPTAIN INDOOR TRACK

Coach Romney has appointed A. R. (Bus) Croft acting captain of the Aggie indoor track team that will represent the U. A. C. at the A. A. U. meet to be held in Salt Lake February 21.

At this meet medals will be given point winners and a beautiful loving cup will be awarded the winning team. With the following men and likely freshmen that may turn up the Aggies should be strong contenders for high honors: Croft, and "Whiskey" Anderson, quarter miler; Ealek, Doc Hansen, pole vault; McDonald, Anderson, pole vault; Sorensen, Jensen, high jump; Wayman, Jacques, Dorius, distance; Thorley and Seigfried are said to be good in the hurdles. Any other men interested report in gym daily at 4:00 p. m.

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

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

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THATCHER ALLRED, '21.....	REUBEN JONSSON, '22
BRAMWELL PECK, '23.....	WINONA CHERRY, '23

Volume XVIII.

Number 17.

Friday, January 30, 1920.

THE CHAPEL BUG-A-BOO

Whence came the chapel bug? Attendance at chapel exercises on Tuesdays is dwindling, dwindling, and if it continues to dwindle, the Faculty will soon sit alone, to be admired and listened to by the hundreds of cubic feet of unresponsive chapel air.

We suggest as a remedy for the constant dwindling, compulsory attendance at chapel.

Howls of protest from the students!
But why not?

The College has one lone iron-clad rule for students to observe and obey, "Don't smoke on the College Campus!" We can stand another or two and not feel that our liberties are unjustly curtailed.

When the 11 o'clock bell rings on Tuesday many of the students make a dash for their hats and coats and disappear down the hill. A few attend chapel. The rest stand in the halls and entertain those inside.

The Cafeteria is closed on Tuesday at 11:00. There are no classes or meetings scheduled at that hour. We don't study at that hour—we linger in the halls—what there are of us around. And yet in chapel there is something of real worth to us going on.

We don't believe that a rule requiring compulsory attendance at chapel would be in any way a high-schoolish requirement. We need one hour in the week when all students in College can be assembled together.

IS IT NECESSARY?

Rumors of drastic action against those daring "students" who loiter about the halls at all hours of the day have long "pervaded the atmosphere." Rumors and yet more rumors and no action.

We look back with longing over those good, old days when we were freshmen and had those good, old-fashioned student body meetings. The Executive Committee, then strong, sat on the rostrum in august assemblage before a united and disciplined student body, and the "big bugs" (the juniors and seniors) aired their weighty views and threshed out the problems confronting the said body. An agreement was reached, a universal sentiment prevailed, and then followed—action. "Then was the good old days!"

What we mean is this: Why not get the opinions of the students regarding standing in the College halls at all hours of the day? Get their sentiment and then have action.

Chatting in the halls is necessary, but it might be more centralized than it is. It hardly seems necessary that there should be large groups of talkative students there all day.

A free hour a day (from 12:00 to 1:00) next year, would do much to solve the problem. There would be no classes scheduled during the hour and... would be a lunch and recreational hour.

COLLEGE PLAY THURS. NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

John, every man who is high up comes to think he has done it all by himself, and the wife smiles and lets it go at that. It's our only joke. Every woman knows that.

Of course there is a love interest. The bewitching Lady Sybil is attracted by the idea of taming Shand and during the process falls desperately in love with him.

With the beautiful Sybil, the enchanted Shand and an understanding Maggie, disguising her seriousness with her sweet Scotch whimsically, Sir James Barrie creates a scene which has no rival for the exquisite appeal and delicious humor.

Barrie has caught a laugh and a tear and made a setting for them out of his enchanting subtlety.

The cast is as follows:

Alick Wylie.....	Ferris Anderson
David Wylie.....	Hugh Harvey
James Wylie.....	Peter Johnston
John Shand.....	Elna Christensen
Charles Venables.....	Thatcher Allred
Maggie Wylie.....	Ann Egbert
Comtesse de la Briere.....	Elenora Amussen
Lady Sybil Tenterton.....	Nancy Finch

NOTICE

The following rules and regulations concerning attendance and class discipline should be noted by all students:

1. Any one unavoidably absent from class recitation or falling behind in his studies should confer with the teacher concerned relative to such delinquency. If the student thus satisfactorily adjusts matters, his name is not reported to the Attendance and Scholarship Committee. If the teacher is not able to bring about a change of conduct on the

part of delinquents the Committee is then notified of the fact.

2. Because of this ruling a student whose name is sent to the Committee has presumably been guilty of willful negligence or gross carelessness, and failure to respond when notified to meet the Attendance and Scholarship committee will be considered confession of guilt, and the student placed on probation. This means that the delinquent is given a limited number of days to set himself right before the Committee and also before the teacher who reports him. Failure to do this means dismissal from school.

3. According to a ruling of the faculty the minimum number of hours a student may be registered for in each quarter is twelve, unless otherwise excused by the Director, of the school in which the student is registered. It follows from this that a student who, without a legitimate excuse, fails to pass in twelve hours of work has violated the rule, and is subject to the penalty of suspension. Except in extreme cases, the Committee will defer action in regard to this rule until the beginning of the Spring Quarter.

4. Students once registered for a course are expected to conform to the requirements of the course until officially released from it. Any one who deliberately stays away from class with the purpose of dropping the course, and persists in such action, lays himself liable to the penalty of dismissal from school. Dropping courses must be done by action of the Director of the School in which the student is registered.

ATTENDANCE AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE.

Pistol and Blanche in Pistol's Ford

Pistol—My clutch is awful weak.

Blanche—So I've noticed.

Bulletin Board

Odell to Talk to K. K. K.
The Hon. George T. Odell will address the College Commercial Club February 4 in Room 302 at one o'clock. Mr. Odell is a trustee of the College, an Aggie booster and an engaging speaker. His talk should be interesting to members of the club and others who care to come.

Notice to Returned Soldiers

The Department of War History for the state of Utah, with office in Room 121, State Capitol, Salt Lake City, would like all those returned soldiers in the state who fall to receive questionnaires from them within the next few days, to communicate with them regarding the matter.

Karrie On Club Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Carry On Club at the Commercial Club this evening. All members and prospective members are requested to be there. Several matters of importance relating to the Karrie On Gallop will be discussed. The club intends to make this affair the largest ever held in Logan and the support of every member of the club is needed.

Students Wanted to Prune Orchard

Each spring there comes to the Horticultural Department an urgent request for students who have been trained in pruning and spraying to do work of this kind in the orchards and home grounds of Logan and vicinity. Inasmuch as this is technical work requiring both skill and knowledge, excellent remuneration is offered students who have ability along this line. So great is the demand that Doctor Merrill states that he could place 25 men of proper training, in the field, and keep them employed all their spare time from now until the close of school. Calls have already begun to come in. Interested students are urged to make inquiry at once.

Basketball Game

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

Commercial Club Ball

Friday night, February 6, in the Smart gym.

Special Chapel Thursday

The Board of Trustees, the Governor and state officials and Round-up visitors will be present at chapel exercises next Thursday. All students are requested to be present. Student Body meeting will be held Tuesday instead of Thursday.

College Play Feb. 5

The College play, "What Every Woman Knows," will be presented to Round-up visitors Thursday night, February 5, at Nibley Hall. The following week it will be given to townspeople and students, but the dates are not yet definitely known. Feb. 4, 5 and 6 but conflicts with the Commercial Club Ball made this impossible. Student Life will give definite dates, prices, etc., in next issue.

College Shoemaker

The Shoemaker at the bottom of College Hill will repair your shoes at a very reasonable rate. Try him!

ROUND-UP AND CONFERENCE START MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Conjoint in Tabernacle. Mrs. Christine Frederick.
Wednesday 4:00 P. M.
Playlet, "The Perfect Baby," in chapel.

8:00 P. M.

Reception by Commercial Club.

Thursday 8:15 P. M.

College Play at Nibley Hall.

Friday 8:00 P. M.

Scoutmasters and Vocational Education Conference at High School Auditorium.

Saturday 1:30 P. M.

Chapel, with Mrs. Christine Frederick and Dr. E. G. Gowan as speakers.

What Education Does

First Citizen—That young fellow over there looks like a college man.
Second Citizen—Why? What do you see that's wrong with him?
—Ex.

B. Y. U.-A. C. GAME

The B. Y. U.-A. C. basketball game which is scheduled for Saturday night will positively be played in the Smart gym at 8 p. m. Bear stories have been circulated by certain parties to get the Aggies to let down in their work. Rumors of the game being called off have no foundations in fact.

On Other College Campuses

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Stanford began its rally to urge men to sign up for spring sports Jan. 15. Night Parades, cheering and speech making are features of their "pop-up" plan.

Stanford is doing some vigorous campaigning to obtain places in the world Olympiad for some of her star athletes. The prospects for success are considered favorable.

MONTANA U.

The Montana board of education has authorized the resumption of instruction in German at the University. It was dropped during the war and was re-established at the request of the students in science.

COLORADO AGGIES

A "round up" of a different variety than we have is attracting a great deal of attention at Colorado A. C. It is a union of students and alumni in Denver where a banquet will be the chief event.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the leap-year basketball tourney. Several teams have been formed among the women of the College.

The voting on the League of Nations at the College is reported as "scant, but thoughtful".

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

The Nevada University Society of Engineers has recently been given a chapter in the National Society, the American Association of Engineers. The chapter was secured thru the efforts of the A. A. E. living in Nevada.

The Nevada U. Student body favors a separate peace treaty in the referendum vote taken last week on the League of Nations.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

A unique course given to short course students at Washington State College is one in sheep-shearing. It runs for two weeks and is the final course given in the spring to short course students.

The Northwestern Grain Growers Convention convenes at the college Jan. 20-22. Several prominent speakers including Dr. L. H. Barley of Cornell and Dr. E. A. Bran, Commissioner of education of Idaho, will be present.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Work upon buildings costing \$950,000 is expected to commence in the spring at Colorado University. A \$150,000 Liberal Arts building is part of the proposed undertaking.

Students at the University were recently fined \$150, by the town people for fences, posts, etc. used by the freshmen in a bonfire celebration.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Wyoming University students have established a trophy room in which all awards or records of student achievements will be put on display. The purpose of the room is to act as a spur to student efforts in all lines of activity. Several ancient football pictures form part of the collection.

STUDENTS LIKE FUNNY.

BONE TICKLERS

(Continued from page one)

quity. The list follows:
Editorials..... 38 votes
General News..... 47 votes
Society..... 26 votes
Under the "A"..... 12 votes
Reuben's Rimes..... 12 votes
Sports..... 37 votes
Bulletin Board..... 6 votes
Advertisements..... 14 votes
Jokes..... 10 votes
Price..... 7 votes
Don't know..... 19 votes
All of it..... 34 votes
Head lines..... 7 votes
General humor..... 19 votes

The Nose of Fate

He was too young to have become either bad or bold. He knew nothing of girls. He had never kissed one, unbelievable as it sounds. However he had ambitions, even intentions. The girl looked startled at him. She was very beautiful. Not six inches could be measured between her face and his face. He started forward; now was the time to act. He leaned toward her, nearer and nearer, drawing a long breath. Then he sneezed.
Every girl has powder on her nose.
—Ex.

Fresh with a date and only 25 cents.

She—"I'll take an orangeade."

He—"Give me a Jersey Sundae."

She—"Change mine to a Jersey Sundae."

He—"I'll take the orangeade."

Jem—Why won't they allow you to take up women in airplanes?

Jim—Too many of the pilots went blind while they were flying upside down.—Stanford Chronicle.

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Cream Separator

Early in 1920



There's no happier or better way of starting the New Year right than by making sure of a New De Laval, if you are either without a cream separator or are using an inferior or half-worn-out machine that should be replaced. For three years now, thousands of those who wanted a De Laval have had to wait weeks for it and many have had to buy a second grade separator. The demand has simply exceeded the possible supply, though more DeLaval's have been made each year than ever before.

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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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Under the 'A'

Miss Leone Evans spent last week
and at her home in Salt Lake City.

Reed Bailey has been called
home by the death of his grand-
mother.

Jack Hale and Kenneth Cannon,
both former students, were also here
to attend the Be-No Creep.

Miss Kinnie Calne and Miss Holly
Baxter spent last week end in Pres-
ton, Idaho.

Mr. Perry Van Leuven, '16, a
teacher at the South Cache high
school was a visitor at the College
last week.

Miss Emmeline Rich, who has
been in California the last few
months is in Logan and has been
visiting at the College.

Mr. H. W. Gilbertson, assistant in
charge of county agent work from
Washington, D. C., is here attending
the County Agents' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Baxter spent
the week in Logan visiting their
daughter Holly and renewing ac-
quaintances with friends at the col-
lege.

Miss LeVon Bennion, '18, Sorosis,
Miss Verba Crockett, Sorosis, and
Miss Lora Bennion, Theta, were
here for the Be-No Creep last Sat-
urday night.

Dr. M. H. Harris spent the early
part of the week in Salt Lake City,
visiting with his brother Marion L.
Harris, who was operated upon for
appendicitis last Saturday.

The following Home Demonstra-
tion Agents were here in attend-
ance at the Home Demonstrators
convention which opened Wednesday
Jan. 26. Mrs. O. J. P. Wildsoe, Salt
Lake City; Miss Anna Edmonds, Salt
Lake County; Miss Ellen Agren,
Weber county; Miss Hetty White,
Utah county; and Mrs. Minnie J.
Smith, Wayne county.

The following county agents have
been at the College this week in at-
tendance at the County Agents' con-
vention to be held Jan. 26 to Feb. 7.
Clarence Aldous, Plute county; Alma
Wilson, Morgan county; George F.
Holmstead, Sevier county; F. H.
Stewart, Box Elder county; O. P.
Madson, Carbon county; W. J.
Thain, Davis county; Hugh Hurst,
Kane county; Dean F. Peterson,
Millard county; C. O. Stott, San
Juan county; S. R. Boswell, Summit
county; A. L. Christiansen, Tooele
county; Joseph Welch, Utah county;
J. H. Whittever, Uinta county; E. R.
Price, Wasatch county; A. E. Smith,
Wayne county; J. R. Tippetts, Wash-
ington county; W. P. Thomas,
Weber county; and Vere L. Mart-
ineau, Salt Lake county.

"A PERFECT BABY" COMES FEBRUARY 4

Thanks to enthusiastic freshmen
and others, including Miss Edna
Crookston, president of the Home
Economics Club, the Extension Divi-
sion will be able to entertain the
Round-Up fathers and mothers next
Wednesday afternoon with a world
premiere of "The Perfect Baby." This
is a propaganda play full of
germs—typhoid and love, and has
a perfect baby for its climax. Perhaps
it is a faithful picture of life in your
home town.

The cast is as follows:

Little Sister	Miss Query, '23.
Mother	Miss Roylance, '23.
Father	Mr. Wall, '23.
Big Sister	Miss Pack, '23.
The Lover	Mr. West, '23.
Little Brother	Mr. H. Kotter, '23.
Home Demonstrator	Miss Crookston, '22.

Such is Life

THE DERNIER STRAW

By "Soraba"

"And the living room—what shall
we finish that in?" asked Wendolyn
as he looked up into her Pekin blue
eyes.

"Since the time when I was old
enough to hold my cup of aqua pura
without the aid of my two fond par-
ents, I have been determined to have
the living room finished in old rose
and heliotrope with Brewster green
trimmings. We shall have a chaise
longue of Renaissance Revival and a
foot stool of Hindu hardwood. Oh
Wendolyn, won't it be heavenly?"
gasped Gwendolyn as she gave an
answering smile which lit up her
somewhat Classic Grecian style of
beauty almost to damaging incandescence.

For Wendolyn and Gwendolyn,
without any prefaces being necessary
had already decided to appear in that
section of the Flatbush Daily headed
by these self explanatory words:

MARRIAGE AND DEATHS
(The Latest Entanglements)

They had gone too far to retrench
now, in fact they had got so far that
they already knew the favorite
flower, brand of hair-cream (if any)
sugar or lemon in the tea, opera,
movie hero or heroine, of each other,
and in fact Gwendolyn knew without
question of a doubt that her Wendolyn
never did drink "cokes" after the
dance—and so on. Why He didn't
even have to Bribe little Willie, the
brother of Her, of course. The boy
knew what pair of shoes he had on
when he was yet a block away.

Do I make myself clear or must I
continue for another poem?

And then the Fatal Night came!

It was like this:
One night Wendolyn stepped down
there, Little Willie, true to form,
shouted to Gwendolyn,

"He's wearing the Russian Fox
Hound pair with the Pershing gray
topal!"

And then came his well known
knock—three longs and one short—
at the Middle Class Georgian door of
Her home.

"Come in!" said Gwendolyn in her
most dulcet tones as She went to the
door and admitted him. They put
that old favorite of His, "When the
Moon Shines Down on the Corner of
the Chestnut at Maple I'll be Waiting,
Waiting, WAITING,—But in Vain!"
on the Pictorial and sat it out twice.

Then they Commenced to talk—
"Gwendolyn, do you realize that
my jaw-bone is of German silver
(they shot it off in the charge of
Bevo Hill). Can You be mine any-
way?"

She answered "YES", oh so softly,
"And then too, my right leg is of
best Granada cork with an approved
asbestos tip (I lost it when I went
over the top to carry a message for
Pershing to the 345226th at Bools-
Bools), my ear-drums are both per-
forated and my eye is of Cape of
Good Hope glass (guaranteed for
life with good usage), I also suffer
from reinforced eyelashes, and sun-
ken tibia. And yet will you say yes?"
He begged as he looked down into
her eyes of the purest Baby Blue—
guaranteed not to fade.

"Yes," she rejoined, "I love you all
the greater for your honest confes-
sions. Say no more and listen to one
confession from me. Do you know
that I was caught talking in the
Library today and warned not to let
it happen again? Oh Wendolyn! What
is the matter? Tell me!"
Wendolyn arose weakly from the
Empire chair, and staggering as
though just recovering from a heavy
dose of KCN oozed, daddering, to the
door.

"Ah my fair dream is blasted for-
ever!" He gurgled as he opened it
and went out into the night.

Curtain and wild cries of "Bravo!
Bravo!"

VARIOUS CLUBS

HOLDS MEETINGS

(Continued From Page One).
The lot of everyone there, the
"Gulliders" expressed themselves as
having a very enjoyable time.

The Quill Club in its meeting last
Thursday at 12 o'clock decided not
to publish its own special paper, the
Ag. Literose, this year. It will bend
all its literary efforts to the support
of the Magpie in an effort to help
this struggling paper to a substantial
footing.

Society

Harvey Kirk, '23, of Tooele, was
recently pledged to Phi Kappa Iota.

Annette Goodwin and Della Mor-
rell were dinner guests at Sorosis
house Sunday afternoon. Mr. and
Mrs. S. E. Baxter were entertained
at Sorosis house Tuesday evening.

Phi Zeta Psi announces the recent
pledging of Carlyle Turley, '23.

Sigma Alpha entertained at dinner
last Monday for Paul Dorius. On
Tuesday Rosyl Belnap and Evan
Taylor were dinner guests.

Artie Caseman has been pledged
to Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity.

George Holmstead, county agent of
Sevier county is a guest at Alpha
Delta Epsilon house.

COURSES OUTLINED IN COAST ARTILLERY

Captain J. A. Hoag, the new ad-
dition to the Military department,
has started the ball rolling in coast
artillery work. The captain has
outlined the following courses for
basic and advanced students and
any others who may desire to fa-
miliarize themselves with the use of
the Surveyor's transit and other en-
gineering instruments:

A basic course in Coast Artillery,
which started Jan. 22, for Sopho-
mores. The course will cover the
material needed by the corps in sea,
coast defenses and that used in
France as heavy mobile artillery.

There was started at the same
time an advanced course for those
students who have, thru previous
service, been excused from basic
courses and those who have com-
pleted the basic work. This course
will cover the work done by offi-
cers in charge of heavy mobile ar-
tillery in the field. The course will
consist of both lectures and practical
work and should be of interest to
students who are taking mathe-
matics and who desire to become
familiar with the use of surveying
instruments. The only difference
between civilian and artillery sur-
veying in that the soldier has to
complete his work in a limited time
and under rather difficult conditions.

The government needs men trained
along these lines. Students should
give the course a try. They will find
it interesting and very much worth
while.

BE-NOS STAGE

UNLOVELY HOP

Mid chaotic decorations, to the
strains of a jazzy jazz orchestra, 75
per cent of the students and a good-
ly number of townspeople on-
sted and tripped away the Third
Annual Be-No Creep last Saturday
evening. The unconventional tone
of the decorations reflected itself in
the spirit of the crowd. Every one
was hilariously happy even though
trod upon by all of the too-big crowd.

Chase Kimball, "Peaty" Jarvis and
"Frog" McDonald were the culprits
directly responsible for staging the
affair. Their efforts toward decorat-
ing the Smart gym showed that wild
weird fancy had had full sway.
Suggestions of "hock shops," ceme-
teries, junk yards, astronomy ob-
servatories, blacksmith shops, play
grounds, course in advertising,
laundries, drug stores, day shows and
carnivals were carried out by the
use of the decorations contributed by
townpeople the night before when
the thrifty Be-Nos had a decoration
gathering party in the back
yards of Logan's citizenry.

Punch was served from a number
three wash tub in the opening off
the second floor.

The Meeting

Moonlight, night of romance,

Like the nights we all have known

While, ever closer, Fate

Was drawing each to each, alone,

Why, they met, but oh, the thought

That never more they'll meet

again,

For she—well, she was a Jersey cow

And he was a passing train.

—Nebraska Awgivan.

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Prices Reasonable.
Logan, Utah

What Aggie Alumni Are Doing

Harold Peterson of the class of 19-17 and Len Andrus, '14 are at the College assisting Professor William Peterson in compiling reports of the coal survey for the state of Utah. When the State legislated to tax all non-metaliferous mines it was necessary to know the amount of unmined coal owned by mining companies aside from the total tonnage being mined. In order to determine this Professor Peterson has spent several months surveying coal lands in different parts of the State. Mr. Andrus and Mr. Peterson spent the summer assisting the State Geologist in making the survey.

Ole Larson, '18 is working in the U. S. Reclamation Service with headquarters at Boise, Idaho.

Reid Jernan, who left the College in 1918, is employed in the Philippines as Government Surveyor.

"Bill" Clark, a 1912 graduate, is touring the country as dramatic manager for Mae Hammer whose company is staging Ibsen plays.

Clarence M. Aldous, 1917 alumnus and a native of Stevens, Idaho, is following the strenuous life of a county agent in Platte County. His wife, was formerly Eunice Robinson, graduated from the A. C. the same year as Mr. Aldous.

Herman Ramsperger, '18 is teaching in Jordan High school. Herman still thinks and talks in terms of H2SO4 and when he is out of the chem lab he is either teaching students more chemistry or teaching them to pose for his camera.

Florence Dismore, a Home Economics graduate with the class of 1916 is testing sugar for the Amalgamated Sugar Company in Ogden.

Lucile Lee, '13 is in Pocatello, Idaho, acting as home demonstrator for Bannock County. Since leaving the College Miss Lee spent two years teaching in the Bingham High School. She was the founder of a Home Economics department in the school. Before taking up her work in Idaho Miss Lee was home demonstrator for Salt Lake and later for Davis County.

Asael Palmer, a graduate of '17, is principal of the Knight Academy in Raymond, Canada. In addition to this he is employed by the Canadian Pacific Rail Road Company doing chemical research work. The Canadian Pacific has three large tracts of farm land on which they are doing experimental irrigation work. Mr. Palmer is applying the work gained at the U. A. C. in helping the company solve its irrigation problems.

A. C. Cooley, an A. C. alumnus of the class of 1912, has charge of Reclamation Projects for 16 different states. His headquarters are at Washington, D. C. He has recently been in Salt Lake City and at the College locating young men to assist in his demonstration work. For men interested in irrigation and related work Mr. Cooley is paying from \$1800 to \$2400 a year.

Since his return from France, Floyd Hammond, a graduate of 1916 and a brilliant chemistry student, has been teaching Science in the Salina High School.

William J. Thayne '18 is proving the popularity of the county agent by holding his position in Davis County for the past two years. Mr. Thayne took up his work in January of 1918 and finished his college work at night after spending some 18 hours a day helping Davis farmers organize farm bureaus, kill squirrels and solve various other agricultural problems.

Since her graduation in 1918 Elizabeth Cannon has been teaching in Bountiful High School.

Davis High is the domicile of four A. C. alumni. Lavon Mason, '19 and Orissa Brinton, '18, are teaching home economics. Marion Hughes, '18 is teaching mechanic arts and agriculture and Foss Richards, '17 is teaching science.

ATTENTION!

Ye Carry On Gallop will be held in the Auditorium, Wednesday evening, February 11. Make your dates early, fellows! This affair is the first of a series of dances, smokers and entertainments to be given by the Carry On Club, and from the outlook it will be the largest dance ever held in Logan. Snappy jazz music will be furnished by the enlarged Sing Fone Jazz dispensers. Entertainment will be rendered during intermission and punch with a kick in it will be served during meal call. For a galloping good time follow the crowds to the Auditorium on the above named date. CARRY ON!

In one of the ancient files of Student Life there is a picture of three massive tombstones bearing the inscription, The Fate Of The Grind. One of these monuments was dedicated to George M. Turpin, a graduate of 1909 who is at the College at present directing the short-course poultry class. Mr. Turpin was instructor in the poultry department at the College for three years following his graduation. In 1912 he went to Ames, Iowa where he had charge of poultry work for five years at the Iowa Agricultural College. Since 1917, Mr. Turpin has been applying his knowledge on his own farm south of Salt Lake and has been teaching in Jordan High School. In addition to directing the short course in poultry, Mr. Turpin will judge the Cache County Poultry show which is being held this week.

The other two men who were epitaphed with the Fate of the Grind are also proving that the grind ultimately gets his reward. One of them was Aaron Newey of the A. C. faculty and the other was Mr. J. Percy Barrows who now wears a Ph.D. at the end of his name and is director of Vocational Education for the state of Oregon.

Inca Relics Brought to Light

From out of the ages comes the musty smell of time-worn relics, the rude remains of a civilization of the past. There is a whole collection of them hidden safely away in a heap of unassuming black boxes, and they hold the magic spell of things as they were a thousand years ago. The College is indebted to L. M. Windsor, a former A. C. student, for this ancient collection of material. He was sent to South America for government duties, and became intensely interested in the work of excavating graves and unearthing the mummies and relics which had been preserved for ten centuries or more. It was like taking a peek under the edge of Time and looking back across the years to an age of strange superstitions and primitive ways. Most of the articles which Mr. Windsor has contributed to the College were excavated from an Inca burial ground in Chiu Chiu, Chile. There are huge bows and arrows, rude wooden shovels, and crockery and baskets of many kinds, besides bags and pouches and the innumerable odds and ends of a primitive race of men.

The excavations yield unmistakable proof that the people of the pre-Inca period believed in providing well for their dead. From one grave in which was buried two men and a woman, supplies of every description were brought to light. Flat leather sandals, wooden daggers, arrows tipped with mesquite wood and held in a buckskin quiver, pocket-books, and even a queer little musical instrument had accompanied their owners to the grave. Near the preserved figure of the woman was a work-bag of llama wool gayly colored in blue and red, needles of bone, locust thorns, six bones long spindles for spinning and twisting and gourd with intricate patterns burned on their smooth surfaces. Bowls and baskets still containing the corn which had evidently been placed there as food for the departing spirits, are dust pouches containing gold and copper, and various weapons of war.

All these things are here in our very building with a magic llama toe still mounted as of old on a thin, smooth stick and tucked away in a box, as safely as it formerly was in the grave, to keep away evil spirits. They are all to be placed on exhibition in the museum soon. The spell of the past, evoked from their quaint history will be something to be shared by all.

Write This To The Home Folks

A remarkable member of the A. C. student body is a nature man, and you have to be over forty to be nature, who wrote home to his county agent that in three weeks study at the A. C. he had learned more about practical farming than in five years back home on the farm. This is the most comforting, inspiring out-of-their-own-mouths testimony that the A. C. has ever received. We wish it might be reported in every home and meeting house in Utah. So many people think that they know everything without coming to college and that time spent in college classes is wasted. It is a pleasure to find a choice spirit who finds it worth while to lap up knowledge.

HANSEN WINS S. A. R. CONTEST

Judges Unanimously Favor Speech on "The Challenge to Patriotism"—All Speakers Talk Well.

The annual oratorical contest held under the auspices of the Utah Society Sons of The American Revolution in the College chapel Tuesday was equal to, if not above the standard of those of previous years.

The decision of the judges at the close of the orations was unanimously in favor of the speech of Leroy Hansen. But opinions indicate that the number of votes each contestant might have received had the matter been submitted to student body decision is a sufficient proof that no one speech had any great advantage over another.

The oration which won the medal entitled "The Challenge to Patriotism" was simple and forceful, and Mr. Hansen's method of presenting it showed ability and considerable experience. He drew from many sources of national history in presenting his material.

The speech of Mr. Lawrence Jones was awarded second place. In Mr. Jones's plea for an "Every Day Patriotism" were found many of the good things of the contest. Emphasis was made upon the nobility of a patriotic citizenship. "Every day patriotism," said Mr. Jones, "is founded upon the principles of honesty, industry, and frugality, without which an enduring form of true national spirit is impossible." Waste, extravagance and slothfulness, he urged are the immediate plunderers of our nation's welfare.

Mr. Ora Hatch made an unusually pleasing impression by his simple, convincing speech entitled, "The True Patriotism." Mr. Hatch's manner was entirely without pretense, direct, forceful and easy.

"Patriotism," said Mr. Parry, in a convincing speech, "should mean fellowship, brotherhood, civilization; all this for humanity, combined with a national devotion to one's fatherland."



How an adroitly evil tongue can work the destruction of many lives is demonstrated in a dramatic fashion by Vitagraph's new picture, "The Vengeance of Durand." This production in which Alice Joyce takes the stellar role, will be shown at the Lyric theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

Armand LaFarge, villain of the photoplay, employs the evil tongue. With deft word and smile bestowed here and there this creature incites others to violent jealousy. The tremendous emotion produced in Henri Durand an aristocratic Frenchman brings about the dramatic climax of the play, a startling revenge.

"The Vengeance of Durand" was adapted from the famous novel written by Rex Beach. It has its settings in Paris before the war.

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

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GOOD SIGHT

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Sport Notes

Saturday night should give all basketball fans a real treat when the U. A. C. and the B. Y. U. teams lock horns. "Sly Fox" Eugene Roberts is touted as having the strongest team he has coached in years.

Monday evening the "Frosh" won from the Oneida State Academy by a score of 54-22.

At last "Frog McDonald" received a medal from the Athletic Council for winning the greatest number of points in the Interclass and Inter-collegiate meet of 1919. It was worth waiting for, eh Frog?

The Athletic Council voted in favor of sending a track team to the Indoor A. A. U. meet to be held in Salt Lake February 21. Now is the time to see the coach and get started if you expect to make the team that journeys south on that date.

Aggie students might well start pulling for an athletic field on the hill. Adams Field ceases to fill the hill. We want one that belong to us right on the hill.

AT THE THEATRES

LYRIC

Friday and Saturday

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in

"Who Cares"

Comedy

Monday and Tuesday

Sennett Comedy

"Up in Air's Place"

THE JAP in

"The Dragon Painter"

Wednesday and Thursday

ALICE JOYCE

in

"Vengeance of Durand"

OAK

Friday and Saturday

"Shackled"

Monday and Tuesday

GERLINDA FARRAR

in

"Carmen"

"THE VENGEANCE OF DURAND"

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