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BIG BLUE TEAM OVERWHELMS B. Y. U. FIVE

Close Guarding of Aggies
Features The Game—Mohr
Cages 10 Field Goals—B.
Y. U. Five Accurate at
The Basket.

One of the worst defeats ever administered to a B. Y. U. basketball team was handed out a week ago Saturday night by the A. C. quintet. The final count was 56-27. While warming up before the game the B. Y. U. five looked like a sure winner. Coach Roberts brought to Logan a team of rummy men that were of a splendid basketball type. But when the whistle blew and the five A. C. warriors started to play a close guarding game the "Church School" lads were lost. The five Aggie players guarded so close that it was fifteen minutes before the visitors were allowed a single field goal. The guarding of the A. C. basketballers was easily the feature of the game.

The game was not all one-sided because the B. Y. U. basket tossers did not waste many of the chances they got at the basket. Dunn, the tall center, managed to cage five field goals as against Mohr's ten. Edwards at left forward and Pyne at right forward each managed to make three counters from the floor. The Church School men's team work and long passing would have shown up better had the A. C. men not rushed them so much with their guarding.

Every man on the Big Blue Team was in the game all the while. Mohr and Kirk were the heavy scorers while McMullen, Jarvis and Andrus played an excellent floor and guarding game besides caging two or three counters apiece. "Sid" Spencer and "P" Hanson played well while they were in the mix up.

The officiating of Malcolm Watson and Lee Simmons was excellent.

UTAH AGGIES

	fg.	ft.	ft. p.	tp.
McMullen Jr.	1	0	2	0
Kirk, Jr.	8	5	4	2
Mohr	10	0	0	20
Jarvis Jr.	3	0	0	6
Spencer Jr.	0	0	0	0
Hanson Jr.	0	0	0	0
Andrus Jr.	3	3	1	7
Edwards Jr.	3	6	3	9
Total	25	8	5	55

	fg.	ft.	ft. p.
Pyne Jr.	3	0	6
Dunn Jr.	5	0	19
McIntosh Jr.	0	0	0
Richards Jr.	1	0	2
Total	12	6	37

Referee—Malcolm Watson. Umpire—Lee Simmons.

LIVE S. B. MEETING

HELD THURSDAY

The student body meeting a week ago Thursday was the largest held this year. It was not only the largest, but also the most interesting and the liveliest. Although it lasted more than an hour, no student bolted for the "chow" line before it was over, as usually the case in student body meetings and chapels. Victor Larson and Geneva Rich had charge of arranging the program. The band was present and played two selections. Prof. John T. Calne III. gave a rousing talk on pep and enthusiasm. President E. G. Peterson told the students that there was no cause for alarm, and not to become overly wrought up in regard to the present epidemic of influenza. Every precaution is being taken at the College to safeguard the health of the students and faculty, and under present conditions it is much safer to continue here than to go home. The students were urged to observe the health regulations and to notify the College physician in case of illness. Del Egbert sang in a pleasing manner a song which was appreciated by the students after which Pres. Peterson gave the awards to the winners of events in the Indoor Track meet.

Practical Also

Shirley—Let's be romantic without being so by the light of the mellow moon?

POST GRADUATES ORGANIZE CLUB

"In unity there is strength." So said the post-graduates to themselves when they met a few weeks ago. And now they have a very proper and official organization all their own with Stanley Prescott as its president, LaVon Sharp, vice president, Eric Eastman as secretary and treasurer, and Helen Gubler as publicity manager. The post-graduates as a body, heretofore have not emphasized their existence. There was no special groove into which they cared to place themselves, but their present organization will be destined to give them the prestige and distinction and prominence they deserve.

HENDRICKS MEDAL TRYOUTS

Preliminary tryouts for the Hendricks Medal will be held Friday, February 20. Finals will come Tuesday, February 24 in chapel.

MRS. FREDERICK GIVES FORCEFUL LECTURES

Talks By Eminent Efficiency
Expert Are Relished By
Students Who Hear
Her.

Mrs. Christine Frederick who came all the way from New York to give a series of lectures during the annual Farmers' Round-up and stayed to deliver them though the Round-up was postponed, has left with the students and all who were fortunate enough to hear her, an invaluable store of information on the art of home-making.

Mrs. Frederick is a woman of rare personal charm and marked ability. She is direct and forceful, and clever enough to make her speeches entertaining while they instruct. The secret of her charm lies in her ability to keep her hearers awake, and arouse in them an appreciation of the problems involved in modern housekeeping. She is for efficiency in the home—not merely a theoretical, ideal kind of efficiency—but the kind which grows out of thorough study and practical application of the principles of Home Economics.

During the course of her lectures she advanced the idea of keeping up a budget system in the home, and showed how vitally important is the ability to purchase. Until our women distinguish themselves as trained consumers, until they recognize the difference between value and price, the high cost of living will continue to grow higher. Mrs. Frederick held her third lecture to a discussion of planning a kitchen designed for convenience and utility, but at the same time losing nothing of the artistic in its arrangement. Her speeches were so convincing and so filled with sound, practical suggestions that they could not fail to make a lasting impression on all who heard them.

Mrs. Frederick's address to the student body last Thursday helped to make the chapel hour delightfully entertaining. She directed very cleverly some "straight shots at young men" which aroused, let us hope, in their naturally irresponsible dispositions, a keener sense of the part they are to take in promoting the efficiency of the home.

Ed. Note.—A woman wrote the above.

QUILL CLUB TO AID THE MAGPIE

The Quill Club met a week ago Saturday for the purpose of soliciting and handing in material for the Magpie. No more new members were admitted at the meeting. However, it is expected that the next meeting will increase the number of scribblers. As all the efforts of the club are to be centered around the Magpie it is their aim to materially strengthen the wings of the struggling bird through the contributions of the club.

JARVIS JOINS DETROIT TEAM

Prominent Aggie Athlete
Lands Job With Hughie Jennings American Leaguers—
Left Logan Saturday.

Lester (Pesty) Jarvis, athlete deluxe of the A. C., winner of the Cardon medal for being the best athlete in College, winner of letters in baseball, basketball and football every year since he has been here and one year winner in track, "abandoned" the A. C. Saturday for greener fields of fame. "Pesty" has a contract to play ball for the Detroit American club for this season and two more if he wishes. He will report at Macon, Georgia, on March 1, prepared to undergo some strenuous schooling under Hughie Jennings and along side of Ty Cobb in the outfield.

Jarvis had an opportunity last year to play ball with the Salt Lake club of the Coast League, but refused. His contract with Detroit comes because of recommendations of Eddie Herr, chief scout for Detroit.

The worthy little chap seems to have accepted his good fortune with a level head. He says that he doesn't figure on burning up the big sticks but is going to stick and keep that fat pay check coming in for several seasons. Present plans indicate that "Pesty" will return to the A. C. each winter until he has finished his College work.

"Y" CHOOSES ADVISORY COMMITTEE

At the last meeting of the "Y" Council, plans were discussed for next year's work. An advisory committee was chosen, consisting of six men, as follows: E. T. Lewis, W. R. Sloan, George D. Casto, Harris Pillsbury, and Ray B. West. This committee will pass on all the policies of the Y. M. C. A. at the College.

There remain only two or three discussion groups for this year, and plans are now under way to combine all the students in one large discussion group, which would be known as the World Problem Forum. The purpose of this Forum would be to acquaint the students with the problems of today, and to have them thinking of these problems.

The "Y" Chess and Checker Tournaments are fast drawing to a close. The games are played just as fast as possible. To be a winner a player must win two games out of three.

Three A. C. Grads Are Recommended Inter-Class Debating Champs Decided Feb. 17

In answer to a call for three competent men to enter the service of the Bureau of Census at Washington, D. C., three A. C. graduates have been recommended by the College: Bryant Bullen, '14, Ralph Cotter, '18, and Solon R. Barber, '19. As a first qualification the men should have been reared on a farm so as to have a first hand knowledge of all the ins and outs of the farming business. Their work will consist of correcting faulty reports, tabulating, filing and publishing census statistics so their college work in farm economics and accounting will undoubtedly serve them well. If they show executive ability the men will be given supervisory positions with a salary near \$2500.00. If accepted, two of the men will likely leave for the east the last of this month.

"GEOLOGY PETE" TALKS TO EPSILONS

Professor William Peterson gave a discourse on the life and habits of the Greenlanders to the other members of Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity at the chapter house a week ago Sunday. In the talk the professor dispelled some of the false ideas born out of primary geography. Professor Salisbury, eminent geologist of the University of Chicago was a member of the party which crossed the Bering Sea after his ship had been crushed in a northern ice-plate. From the Chicago professor, Professor Peterson gained his knowledge of the northerners' first hand.

FARMERS ADOPT CLUB COSTUME

Ag. Clubbers Will Wear Khaki
And Flannel—Object Is to
Foster Democracy And Cut
Down H. C. L.

The Ag Club of the Agricultural College of Utah has adopted as its club uniform khaki trousers and flannel shirts. The farmers will appear Monday morning in their new apparel. A black four-in-hand tie was also adopted as a means of distinguishing Ag Clubbers from males outside the club who also wear the unconventional khaki-flannel garb. The club's object in choosing a uniform, and particularly the khaki trousers and flannel shirts, is to foster democracy at the College and to cut down the cost of clothing among the men students of the institution.

The members of the club hope that all men at the College will fall in line with them and also adopt the khaki and the flannel. Students at the U. of Idaho and other schools in the country are finding it advisable and economical to have some such serviceable uniform to be worn by the men during school hours.

The Ag Club does not intend to make it compulsory for members of the club to appear in the garb. Many of the members are here for the rest of this term only and hence do not care to buy an outfit for that short length of time. It is thought that if the movement is started this year that it will gain headway so that next year it will become universal.

When the matter was discussed Tuesday in the weekly club meeting it was hailed with enthusiasm by all members present.

At the same meeting a committee was appointed to invite the members of the faculty to join the club. The opinion was expressed by several members that were the Ag members of the faculty acquainted with the "doings" of the biggest Ag Club in the history of the College that they would join without being invited. A second committee is working on the constitution of the club with the object of unifying several by-laws to the club for revision.

Doug Cannon, as chairman of the committee appointed to consider plans for buying furniture to furnish the club rooms, reported that the committee was busy on the proposition and was also investigating more convenient and commodious quarters for the club.

Inter-Class Debating Champs Decided Feb. 17

The inter-class debating championship will be decided next Tuesday in chapel when Joseph Reed and Douglas Cannon for the seniors will debate against Leo Rallison and George Bateman, juniors. The subject is, "Resolved, that the teachers of Utah should organize and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor." The senior team will take the affirmative, the junior the negative.

A very interesting and hard-fought debate is expected. This is due partly to the fact that the subject is one which is nationally prominent at present. It is one of the important educational problems of the day, and it is receiving widespread attention throughout American colleges. The same subject will be debated in the intercollegiate debates of this and other Utah colleges. With slight changes to make it general rather than local, it will be taken outside the state.

Debaters will attract universal interest, as most of them are new in this field. Douglas Cannon has won fame as an athlete and is a familiar figure on sporting pages, but this is his first venture into debating fields. Joseph Reed is untitled also. He is editor of the Ag Club Link. Both come from Salt Lake City. Leo Rallison is from the Oneida State Academy at Preston. George Bateman had experience in high school debating at Sandy.

Each winner will receive a medal offered by Howell Brothers of Logan.

O. E. (Molly) Countryman has gone to his home in Brigham where he is to undergo a facial operation.

HOOT, MON LIST TO THIS!

Who is the most beautiful girl at the A. C.? Who is the most sensible man? That is what we shall find out in the third and last Buzzer drive.

Plans have been completed for this big drive and the contest, which will start next week. A committee from the Buzzer staff has been named to select a number of girls and men, candidates for the honors. Everyone but staff members and benefactors are eligible.

Those students who have already bought a Buzzer subscription must hunt up their receipts. Upon showing these receipts they will be given tickets for voting. A two dollar subscription will entitle you to ten votes; a four dollar subscription twenty votes. Those who buy subscriptions during the next drive will receive the same number of votes.

It will be quite an honor to be picked out as the most beautiful girl and most sensible man from a college as large as the A. C. Besides the winners will be given a prize, one worth winning, and will have their pictures in Student Life, the Buzzer and the Sunday edition of the Salt Lake Tribune.

Decide upon your candidates and then pull for them. Get your friends to buy a Buzzer and vote for them. Incidentally you will help the Buzzer and advertise the best that is in the college.

"FLU" POSTPONES MONTANA GAMES

Montana State College Will
Not Play Here February 13
And 14—Games Will
Come Later.

Basketball fans as well as the coach and members of the A. C. basketball team were greatly disappointed when the Logan city board of health announced that all hoop games be postponed until further notice. If it were not for this decision, made by the authorities, two of the best games of the season would have been started in the Smart gymnasium Feb. 13 and 14. The Montana State College five, who were to oppose the Utah Aggies on these two dates, are undoubtedly greatly disappointed also, but it can't be helped.

The Montana State College has one of the fastest fives in the history of the school. Already this year they have cleaned up all Montana and Idaho teams that have come in their way. The Montana University, with a supposedly strong five, was crushed on two different occasions when they attempted to tangle with the strong Aggie hoopers from Bozeman.

In 1917 the Bob Cats from Montana won two games from the Utah Aggies. In 1917 Dick Kappel, Tommy McMullen, Doug Smith, Morgan McKay and Brig. Johnson played for Utah. A team that can beat five such hoop men as these, is a well-oiled machine. Last year the Big Blue team journeyed north and won two games from the Bob Cats. But the Bob Cats were not represented by the stars that played in 1917 when they journeyed to Chicago and won third place in the A. A. U. tournament. The Montana Aggies this year are made up of men that played in 1917, but were still in the army last year. If hope is any good at all the Utah A. C. will have its hands full when it tangles with the Montana quint.

The squad from Bozeman is made up of the following men: Joe Bush, Fred Finch, William Gavin, Frank Harris, A. Jorgensen, Kenneth King, Ray Pitts, R. Robertson, Homer Taylor and Willard Tobey. All of these names have been prominent on Montana sport sheets for years. Taylor is said to be one of the fastest centers in the game. He can run fast. And Andy Mohr will have to keep off his heels to look good when he is pitted against this star.

To say the least it is "tough luck" that we can not see these two teams (Continued on Page Two).

"FLU" PUTS BAN ON COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Untimely Arrival of Influenza
Nips in The Bud a Score
of Popular College
Functions.

So many rumors are afloat concerning the terrible possibilities that may result from the present "flu" epidemic that we are all coveting the powers of him who can foretell the future. But we are neither prophets, seers, nor revelators, and consequently we must content ourselves with the plain facts at hand and allow the difficult perplexities of the future to take care of themselves.

The course of influenza is uncertain. "It goeth where it listeth," and we cannot safely say that this or that shall result. Our corps of learned "medicine men" called doctors have proved this much about the "flu."

However, the U. A. C. activities situation has resolved itself to this:—and for a short period it can be no more definite.—There will be no Ground-up this year; the College play is indefinitely postponed, but with the hoped for early recovery of Professor Sara Huntman from illness and the probable soon return of normal conditions in the health situation of the city, the college plays will at an early date as possible, carry out their schedule.

Unfortunately the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra was scheduled at a date which happened to be included also in the program of the "flu germs," causing a conflict in the program that could not easily be compromised in favor of the orchestra. However, it is stated that this popular number of the lyceum series may yet be secured.

The Annual Commercial Club ball is postponed also. This does not mean that there shall be no such ball this year.

In connection with the other affairs of the institution the Military ball preparations have been slowed up. But neither does this mean a final calling-off of a prominent social event. It is reasonable to conclude that the date set for this popular ball given by the officers and cadets of the military department each year shall not have to be long delayed. In fact, it may prove of value to the many ex-army officers now of the student body, in allowing time for the issuing of a proposed order authorizing the wearing of (Continued on Page Two).

H. E. C. DIRECTORY OUT SOON

Members of the Student Body seem to be existing under the erroneous impression that the information being collected by the Home Economics Club is only for the benefit of the club. It must be understood, however, that the H. E. C. is essentially a club of philanthropists. While the capital which such a name suggests is lacking, every girl's heart beats for the betterment of the whole school. Every man and woman on the campus will profit by the history, which the girls are working so industriously.

Members of the club have felt that too much time which should have been spent in the library storing up knowledge for their future career is spent unsystematically searching out necessary information. In order to avoid the loss of this time in the future the Home Economics Club has compiled a directory with all the information one need ever know about both the students and faculty, except their ages. Certain members of the faculty objected to that. They even inferred that the girls had not to charge more than a quarter for it, and as the ratio between supply and demand is never even those who expect to profit by the enterprise, must seize the opportunity before the supply is exhausted.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

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Elma Miller, '21	Alumni Notes
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BRAMWELL PECK, '23	WINONA CHERRY, '23

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BACKBONE STIFFENING

In a talk to Professor Arnold's class in Journalism a week ago, Mr. Frederick P. Champ, a Logan boy who was on the staff of the Harvard Crimson, said:

"The training secured in competing for a place on the staff of the Harvard daily prepares one for a strenuous literary career. A man gets to know the whole newspaper business, from setting type and heads to writing editorials. I believe that the most valuable experience of my life was the time I spent working for a place on the staff of the Crimson. Places are won solely by competing for them. Usually about 45 try for them and three are finally chosen. The period of competition is 14 weeks and during that time I spent 12 hours a day chasing news. It narrowed down to a test of endurance and grit, as well as ability, and when I came through on top I considered it the greatest test of my life.

"This method of choosing the staff has made the Crimson perhaps the greatest college paper in the United States.

"A man gets to love anything only through giving unselfish service to it. The Harvard Crimson reflects the pulse of Harvard undergraduate life. It is what it is because every man on the staff has been through the mill of preparation, and when he 'gets there' he is willing to give the best there is in him to his paper."

These are thought-laden words. We wonder if more of this spirit couldn't be instilled into activities here at College, particularly in our literary work. Some of the backbone-stiffening competition that shows the mettle of the man—and is as Mr. Champ puts it, "a test of endurance and grit, as well as ability."

NO ROUND-UP EDITION

Last week's issue of Student Life was to have been Round-Up edition and practically all assignments were made on topics relating to the Round-Up. When the convention was called off it upset our plans to such an extent that we were unable to put out Student Life last week. We have tried to cover the news of two weeks in this issue.

The custom of saying "hello"—Let's not let it languish on the Campus. Say hello to the other fellow before he says hello to you and if he doesn't say hello to you say hello anyway. To smile may crack your face but a crack more or less, will spoil no one's benign beauty.

Nevada doesn't like her "petty thieves." We believe that they are extinct here, as a hairpin was left on a desk in Life office for a week and no designing female made off with it.

Is not our cheering atrocious? How would it do to elect a cheer-leader from some of the ambitious aspirants (are there any?) to the coveted position of honor?

In all our long and varied careers we have never seen a larger crowd at a basketball game than was out en masse a week ago Saturday night. Good stuff, Aggies!

Be caam, be caam, the flue will soon fly the coop!

Why not get into class debates?

"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" PLEASES LOGAN PUBLIC

It was a large and enthusiastic audience that assembled in Nibley Hall on Tuesday evening of last week to see the "School for Scandal," the English comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

The Logan audience liked the play from the start. There was something about the gossipers that was appealing—for who doesn't love to hear a good story? It is a weakness of the human race, and the ready wit which prevailed throughout held the audience enthralled until the final curtain.

Zintha Graf as Lady Teazle, from her first appearance, won the hearts of those present by her charming manner and the cleverness with which she handled her part. She had a pleasing personality and though her apparent love of gossip was so distasteful to her husband, her sprightly manner and youthful gaiety made one forget the innocent indiscretions of the wife, and enjoy the essence of scandal which prevailed throughout. The work of Miss Graf was of a finished order and she was indeed an able support to Mr. Clifford Devereux himself, who played the part of Sir Peter Teazle, the old gentleman who had married a young and beautiful wife. Mr. Devereux is a very capable artist and showed to great advantage in the

part of a dotting husband. His numerous little scoldings with his wife were handled in a masterly fashion, but perhaps he showed to greatest advantage in the screen scene when he finds his wife in the room of Charles Surface. His interpretation throughout was good and impressive.

Ralph Bradley as Sir Benjamin Backbite did a splendid piece of work and kept the house amused by his keen interest in all the gossip of the ladies. His "sneeze" was perhaps his master stroke of the evening.

Mrs. Candour as portrayed by Agnes Elliot Scott was a commendable piece of work and she was responsible for a large share of the applause.

The two brothers, Joseph and Charles Surface, played by Edmund Forde and N. Murray Stephen, were pleasing, though the latter showed more ability in his part.

The production itself met with the approval of the Logan public and Mr. Devereux and his company have left behind a good impression which should assure them of even greater support should they come this way again.

THE "GONDOLIERS" IS PROGRESSING NICELY

A. C. Opera Promises to Be a Scream

Unless the influenza epidemic continues the College opera "The Gondoliers" will be presented Feb. 26 and 27. College students and Logan citizens are in for a treat from this exhilarating comic opera. Between Poulter and Blackner the rehearsals of the company are a joyous anticipation. Poulter is a perfect scream in his role as the Grand Inquisitor and Blackner thrills his audience daily with his superb singing.

This is not all, however. Real ballet dancers will grace the scene, it is as if Terpsichore herself had trained the dainty maidens who trip lightly across the stage. To accompany these delights of the eyes and ears, Prof. Johnson has engaged the leading musicians of the city to combine with the school orchestra to bring out the melodious strains of music. The art department has promised to contribute scenery equal to the occasion so that nothing will be lacking for the stage setting.

To cap it all with success only one member of the company has had the flu, although several have been quarantined on account of it. They will be out of quarantine, however, in time to complete the act.

The principal characters are:

Bob Blackner	Marco
Marylene Maw	Gianetta
Glady Smith	Caatida
James McMurrin	Luis
Elmo Coffman	Giuseppe
Ruth Evans	Tessa
Dal Eghert	Duke
Melba Aldrich	Duchess

Chorus—Sopranos: Elda Roylance, as Flaminetta; LaVerne Belmont as Gulla; Arvilla Roberts, Verna Rainy, Marjorie Francis, Elva Franc, Helen Woodruff, Gladys Gray, Dorothy Weller, Buelah Smith, Laurie Anderson.

Altos: Martha Kirkham as Vittoria, Edna Crookston, Fay King, Hazel Whittaker, Richard Anderson, Annie Hawkins, Mildred Buckwalter, Lorraine Wingergreen.

Tenors: Charles Smith as Francesco, George Squires, Hyrum Christenson, Lester Spencer, Vernal Denning, Hyrum Jones, John S. Dutton, Thelus Allred, Bert Call.

Bases: Hilbert Evans as Giorgio; A. B. Casemen as Antonio; Charles Last, Harold Clark, J. B. Stewart, Spencer Hunter, Ephraim Josephson, Norven Storris, and Wells Moffet.

THE FORUM

To The Editor: A school is known by the various institutions it fosters, and the degree of excellence it requires of these institutions in representing the school as a whole. Is the U. A. C. a one-horse affair any longer? A school pretending to be as much as this one does, certainly can't afford to have any one-horse outfits turned loose for the public to look at, and still we tolerate that would-be activity, the U. A. C. band. Any one who can listen to that band without weeping is more brain than our recently discovered squalling freshman.

In the memory of the writer our choir was much in the same boat, and who can say that we have not benefited by the change?

For the last six years at least we have not had a band worth the name, and it is not thru the lack of material. This year we are in better shape for players than ever before, and still no results. Then why keep an instructor who, with all due respect to Mr. Smith, openly confesses that his sympathies are not with his work? We need a change.

W. I. POULTER

YOU SAY YOU LOVE A BRUNETTE?

I thot I loved a dark brunette, And so I did, I swear, Until upon my better diah I found a strand of hair!

The strand was beauteous as the night, It might have graced a queen, But little was a qualified To profit margarine.

As heart and stomach are allied, It turned my warm love cold—I left off courting darksome Ruth For one with hair of gold.

Now this is why I much prefer The second choice, you see: Her hair, if lost in oleo, Might come unknown to me.

On Other College Campuses

U. OF NEVADA

The upperclassmen of the U. of Nevada have made rulings barring freshmen from "queening" and smoking within certain limits of the college. "The frosh must also forego these amusements while riding on the street car."

U. OF WYOMING

U. of Wyoming is making a strenuous campaign against the growing indifference of students in the observance of the college's traditions. This week they published a list of famous traditions observed in "the other fellows College."

STANFORD

Leland Stanford University is preparing a rugby fifteen for the next Olympic. The final team will be made up of all Pacific players.

Stanford Men's Council suspended a student recently for ungentlemanly conduct at a University dance.

MONTANA U.

A big yearly event at the Montana U. in the Hi Jinx, or slamfest. The coeds held their breath for Xmas and slammed the men all they could and the fellows hold a reciprocal fest this month.

MONTANA AGGIES

The Aggies are just closing a "Favorite Girl" contest similar to the Vanity Fair contest held here last year. Prizes will be awarded to the best dancer, the most sensible girl, and the most popular girl, the best looking girl, the most attractive girl, the most stunning girl, and the sweetest girl. Contestants for each place are numerous.

DENVER U.

Powder puffs are barred at D. U. by the dean of women. Her reasons are; the rugs get worn out in front of the mirrors; men students can see the girls powdering and besides, it isn't dignified. We doubt if even a ban would be effective here.

The honor system for students government is under discussion at the Denver U. Though it is widely favored they are deferring present action on it until it can be discussed more fully at various students meetings.

MICHIGAN A. C.

A concrete stadium seating from 10,000 to 15,000 people and costing \$250,000 is the present ambition of the Michigan A. C. Their athletic field has suffered each year during the wet season, putting back the games a couple of weeks, a condition that the concrete stadium will remedy.

M. A. C. is planning on 5000 visiting farmers for their "Farmers' Week" this year.

Hummer, the M. A. C. man who made the all-Western football team was awarded a gold football similar to the one given the Captain, in recognition of the honor thus bro't to the college.

COLORADO A. C.

The faculty at Colorado A. C. is getting the brunt of the flu, that is circulating on the campus.

"FLU" PUTS RAY ON COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page one)
"Sam Brown" belts by commissioned men who did duty on this side of the Atlantic and the firing line.

The College opera, now well on its way of preparation, is proposed to be given during the last week of February. It is not definitely known whether a postponement of this date shall be necessary—very likely not.

It is certain that the ban on all activities at the college is merely an untimely interruption of the schedule and not by any means an abandonment of the program.

Indeed, we are prone to believe that a multitude of common ailments are hiding behind a mask labeled "influenza," in very much the same way that less notorious characters than the one time Jessie James, spread panic and fearful rumors by purporting to be, themselves, the real "bad man."

So far—as good opinion among us indicates, the present conditions are very much more likely to experience a change for the better than for the worse, and that within a few weeks.

"FLU" POSTPONES MONTANA GAMES

(Continued from Page One)
lock home this week but we shall not have to wait long, according to a statement made by Doctor Preston a few days ago.

There once was a Frenchman from Farrell Who wore loud unbecoming apparel, Till a needy young Soph Made him take the stuff off—

Now he wonders around in a barrel. —Penn Punch Bowl

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Under the 'A'

Thelma Budge spent last week end
in Ogden.

LaVon Sharp spent last week in
Salt Lake.

Russel Croft spent last week end
in Ogden.

Ardath Price spent last week in
Springville.

Doctor Carroll is one of the latest
victims of the "flu."

Radia Larsen and Reva Lewis are
both ill with the "flu."

Fern and Ruby Osmond, '19, are
both ill with influenza.

Nancy Finch spent last week end
at her home in Salt Lake.

Miss Jessie Bird spent two days of
last week visiting the college.

Miss Sara Huntsman is suffering
from influenza, but is rapidly improv-
ing.

Roma Larsen of Preston, Idaho,
visited the college one day last
week.

Dewey Clyde was called home last
week by the sudden death of his
father.

The Practice Home is now closed
to all visitors having recently been
quarantined for influenza.

Mrs. Eugene Gardner, a former
student, was in Logan last week
having come to attend the Round-up.

Mr. Fred Conway, who has been
ill at his home in Ogden, the past
three weeks, is back at school
again.

Elmer Jonsson, a former student
and a Sigma Alpha, spent last week
end in Logan. He visited the College
on Friday.

Mrs. Esther Farnsworth, '19, spent
last week end in Logan. She is
teaching at the Boxelder High
School at Brigham.

A. E. Blackner, a former student
who has been teaching in South
America, has returned to College for
the remainder of the year.

E. W. Robinson, manager of
Student Life, has gone to Salt Lake
to spend the week end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson.

Norven Storrs underwent an
operation for appendicitis last week
and has now sufficiently recovered to
enjoy visitors at his bedside.

Mr. Whitteer, Mr. Stott and
Mr. Price, the three country agents
who were ill with "flu," have fully
recovered and will leave for their
homes tomorrow.

"Pesty" Jarvis left Saturday for
Detroit where he has signed a con-
tract to play baseball with the
Detroit team of the American
League the coming season.

Miss Johanna Moon who has been
in Salt Lake the last two weeks
suffering with influenza is very
much better and will be able to
return to school next Monday.

"Dean" Peterson, "Pres." Thomas,
Alma Wilson "Bill" Thain and "Rob"
Wrigley all Phi Kappa Iota alumni,
attended the County Agents' conven-
tion which was held at the college
two weeks ago.

It Depends

"Who are your favorite screen
actresses?" asked the freshman.
"They vary," replied the sopho-
more. "A good deal depends on the
likes and dislikes of the girl I have
with me at the movies."—Ohio Sun-
dial.

Who's Who In College

(Introducing a few of our scintil-
lating students).

Thatcher Allred—Tall and hand-
some and Spanish-speaking. Once
lived in Old Mexico. Main assets:
his marcelled pompadour and his
dignity. Occupation: Journalism and
trundling a lawn mower in the col-
lege play. Shaves twice daily. De-
cidedly the matinee idol type.

Kleanora Amussen—Another of
Miss Huntsman's proteges. One of
the most gifted and versatile
dramatic artists that ever appeared
here. This year she's a Countesse,
and French. Drives a big Chev and
is famous for her hats.

Maude Anderson—Anette Keller-
man and Eva Tangany. Hems never
measure more than thirty-five
inches around. Teaches swimming
and makes the world jazz around.
Sings sometimes and strums a
banjo. Comes from Salt Lake.

Stanley Anderson—Star athlete.
Keeps all training rules, they say.
Never known by any name but
"Whisky." Nobody knows why. Ho
smiles.

Leonard Andrus—Called "Len"
for short and "Fat" for identification.
Plays championship football and
still better basketball. Played on the
1917 World's championship college
quint at the B. Y. U. before coming
here. Home town, Spanish Fork.
Married? Uh-huh.

Adalence Barber—Student body
vice president. Hair, golden. Eyes
dark. Religion, Sorosis. Main fault,
hasn't any. Aspirations: the pearly
gates—the sooner the quicker.
Prominent feature—her soul.

George Percy Barber—Wears an
expression of perpetual anxiety. Edits
the College weekly and plows thru
a stiff senior course, besides father-
ing the Az. Club. Sixty h. p. speed-
ometer on his ankle registers 25.
Writes "reuben's rimes" under a
nom de plume, and stands in line for
poet laureate.

George Bateman—Manages debat-
ing, and makes speeches in junior
meetings. Writes for Student Life.
Teaches chem. lab., and assures the
girls that he's for them and wouldn't
call the roll if he didn't have to.
Carries the world around with him.
Sometimes drops it.

B. Hennon—Slater of E. Benion.
Two of the Theta attractions. Hair:
E's a shade redder than E's. Weight:
not too much. E's about an ounce
more than E's. Sometimes one wears
pink and the other blue. Sometimes
they trade. One of them plays a
cello, but nobody knows which one.

Gene Austin—Plays a violin and is
on his way to fame. (P. S. Plays
pool and is already famous). Brings
frequently overlooking little details
such as coats and shoes, meal times,
appointments and love affairs. De-
pends on his brother Epsilons to keep
his shoes shined.

(To be continued)

Loyalty

Ed. Note—This was the first thing
we saw when we entered Aggie halls.
You will find it by the Registrars of-
fice. Have you read it?

If you work for a man in heaven's
name WORK FOR HIM; if he pays
you wages that supply your bread
and butter, work for him; speak well
of him; stand by him and stand by
the Institution he represents. If put
to a pinch, AN OUNCE OF LOYALTY
is worth a pound of cleverness. If
you must vilify, condemn and eter-
nally disparage, why, resign your
position, and when you are outside,
damn to your heart's content. But as
long as you are a part of the INSTI-
TUTION, do not condemn it. If you
are loosening the tendrils that hold
to the Institution, and the first high
wind that comes along, you will be
uprooted and blown away, and prob-
ably you will never know why.
ELBERT HUBBARD.

Nolsome

There was a young fellow named Fox
Who wore lavender stripes in his box
And red polka dots, too,
On his waistcoat of blue,
Good Lord—You could hear him for
blocks. —California Pelican.

Society

Alpha Delta Epsilon held initia-
tions a week ago Wednesday and
Friday nights for the following men:
Ernest Baker, Artie Caseman, Rulon
Hinckley, Charles Carter, Horton
Miller, Harold Lake, Clarence Mur-
dock, Ray Nelson, James P. Taylor,
W. L. Meikle and Carl Frischnicht

Mr. Ed. Austin of Montpelier,
Idaho, has been visiting his son
Gene at the Epsilon house.

George Barber and Marie Day
secured lunch and horses Sunday and
(so they say) enjoyed a wonderful
afternoon in Logan canyon.

George Bateman was dinner guest
at the Practice Home a week ago.

Delta Nu initiated Alldridge
Thorley, Leland Mayers, Glen Love-
lace and Arthur Tanner two weeks
ago Saturday.

Carl Harris was at the Delta Nu
house to dinner Friday evening, two
weeks ago.

Sorosis held final initiations a
week ago Saturday for Mae Wallace,
Carol Cowley, Mary Hatch, Mary An-
derson, Rula Cardon and Afton Odell.
A banquet was served after the
initiations at the sorority house.
Many alumni members were present.
Toasts were responded to by Mrs.
D. E. Robinson, Mrs. O. J. P. Wildsoe,
Miss Helena Jacobs and Miss Mary
Hatch. Miss Geneva Wells was
toastmistress. About seventy-five
were in attendance.

Spencer Eccles and Lee Watkins
were dinner guests of Sorosis on
Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Eugene Gardner of Delta,
Utah, a former student, spent the
fore part of last week at Sorosis
house.

Miss Jessie Bird of Springville
spent last week end as a guest of
Sigma Theta Phi.

Charles Hart, Cuesley Seely, Alfred
Cherry, James Urie, Merle Jackson
and William Ritter were initiated re-
cently into Sigma Alpha.

Pi Zeta Pi held final initiations
two weeks ago for Marcus West, J.
Harold Mitchell, Carlisle Turley.

DOCTOR WEST TALKS TO COSMOS CLUB

The spring sunshine has not only
brought the bear and the ground
hog out to look the world over, and
to make the freshmen eat foolish;
it has brought the Cosmos club to
life.

The organization met Thursday,
February 5 at the residence of
President E. G. Peterson. After
disposing of a few business matters
and electing Doug. Cannon to mem-
bership, Dr. Frank West spoke on
"The Scientific Basis For Choosing a
Vocation." A very interesting "free
for all" discussion followed which
disclosed chiefly that even among
those supposed to be ambitious the
great majority are drifting at sea
with a broken rudder and are paw-
ing the waves with the edges of their
oars.

The purpose of the club is to dis-
cuss vital every-day topics; to at-
tempt to combine college dignity and
"pop," and to "enjoy the intellectual
atmosphere," which is supposed to
abound among the intellectual.

The membership of the club is
limited to fifteen. The present mem-
bers are: Hulme Nebeker, George P.
Barber, Morgan McKay, Morris
Christensen, Russell Croft, W. I.
Poulter, G. M. Wisley, Waldo Parry,
Coulson Wright, Sidney Nebeker,
Douglas Cannon, Thatcher Allred,
and Wallace McBride. Ray J. Becraft
and Prof. L. B. Wallin are honorary
members.

Most of the splinters in the
banister of life are unnoticed until
we begin to slide down.—Chicago
Daily News.

Prof. Casto in Soc. 3: "Name
some occupational disease common to
this section." —Hay fever."

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THE "U" WEARS HORSESHOE OF LUCK

Breaks Seem to Be With Down
State School This Year—
Flu Upsets Dope in Basketball.

To say the least, the U. of U. has certainly been wearing a horseshoe around its neck for the last year, when it comes to athletic contests with the Aggies. Last Thanksgiving the Farmers journeyed south to meet the U. of U. grid warriors and three of the Aggie's best bats were so badly injured that they should have been on the bench and the fourth, a real star, was forced to remain entirely out of the fray. Even with this sort of luck the "up state men" played such a scrappy game that many critics say they should have won. Now comes along basketball and it seems that the U. of U. has the horseshoe still. The first game between the U. A. C. and the U. of U. was to be played in Salt Lake City Feb. 7. The Aggies had been working hard for this big tilt and looked like winners but along came the "flu" and upset the dope. The authorities at the University deemed the situation so dangerous that the game was called off.

The College in turn volunteered to play behind closed doors or to play the game in Logan, but the U. of U. Athletic Club replied that it was against the ruling of the health officers and that their team could not leave Salt Lake until the climax of the situation was over.

It seems strange that a team could not leave Salt Lake where the "flu" was bad to come to Logan, where it is practically stamped out. Or stranger still that the game could not be played behind closed doors in Salt Lake. The "U" practices every day and they would not be running any greater risk to play the A. C. without any spectators present than to scrimmage among the "Frosh" team. The truth of the matter is that the U. of U. was pleased to call off the game until a later date.

A statement which appeared in a Salt Lake paper some days ago follows: "I don't know how the Aggies will take the announcement," said Coach Fitzpatrick. "The news was just broken to me. Personally, I can't say I feel badly for about half my squad are just recovering from injuries and illness, and we have a lot of work cut out for us."

Tommy is omd to have a fast team. All his men need is to get accustomed to each other and the big task is getting the proper five on the floor at once.

Last year when the "flu" was on a similar situation to this came up. The B. Y. U. authorities refused to let their team come to Logan and play. They did this on the grounds that the "flu" was much worse in Logan than in Provo and it would be unwise to let their men go into the danger zone.

Summing it all up it was very unfortunate for the Aggies that they could not meet the "U" while Jarvis was still in school and while the big Blue team was going so well. On the other hand, the U. of U. might have been absolutely sincere in the reasons they stated for calling the battle off until later. There is just one thing to do—just keep up your spirits and the A. C. will win whether the game is played this month or next.

MANTI OPERA

SCORES BIG HIT

With a stage setting natural enough to make them sea-sick, the Manti H. S. Opera Company put on the opera "Pinafore" in a style that has not been equaled in high school productions. This is the opinion of Prof. Johnson who sang the leading role in the opera. The students are to be complimented on the musical talent displayed by the leading roles and the exceptionally good work of the chorus. The company consisted of all local talent with the exception of Prof. Johnson. Larry Nelson, an old friend and student from the A. C. took an active part and acquitted himself in his usual good style. Ellis Johnson, music supervisor of the Manti schools, was the director of the opera.

The opera was a success in every way. It was put on two nights in succession to capacity-filled houses. Many requests were received requesting that the opera be produced in other parts of the county. It was absolutely the best that has been put on in Manti.

Prof. Johnson played his part well; so well in fact that the musical stars of Manti are very enthusiastic about the A. C.

Fledgling No Longer— Now Full Grown Bird

The Round-up number of the Maggie flapped its way across the campus on February 6, and added a few feathers to its nearly full-grown tail. The quality of the paper and the continued support of the students have undoubtedly established it permanently and insured its future success. As the cut on the editorial page suggests, "It's here to stay."

Published with the implied intentions of drawing a laugh, expressing the gayer aspects of the gay or otherwise events at the College, and providing an outlet for the extensive talent that is razing here, at the same time hurting nobody's feelings beyond chance of recovery, it fulfills its little mission admirably, enjoys a day of glory, and subsides.

The high quality of the cartoons gives a splendid appearance to the paper. The literary division is good—and not so good. There is a decided range in quality, some of the material possessing the real sort of college wit and a small part of it bearing the uninteresting stamp of the high school humorist. Little mechanical improvements of grammar and meter might find their way into some of the pieces.

The calling off of the Round-up too late for changes in the material, detracted not at all from the appreciation accorded the issue.

Australians Visit Agricultural College

Those of us who saw two officers being conducted through the College buildings last week are pleased to learn that they are representatives of the Australian government, Mr. J. Keith Murray, B. A. B. Sc. Agr. (Univ. Syd.); N. D. D. (Gt. Brit.), and lecturer at Hawkesbury Agricultural College, New South Wales, Australia, and J. Mailer Lord of the same country.

These men are visiting all the important agricultural colleges in America. It is interesting to note that the U. A. C. is the only agricultural college they visited in the mountain states, having come directly from Logan to Davis, California. They were especially interested in irrigation and soil drainage and reiterated the fact that the U. A. C. is one of the foremost schools in the United States along agricultural lines. They were also very favorably impressed by the democratic spirit of the students; their industry and social activities.

ARTILLERY CAMP IN JUNE PERHAPS

Captain J. A. Hoag, commander of the Coast Artillery unit of the College R. O. T. C. has announced that the summer training school for advanced students under his command will be held at Ft. Monroe, Va. The exact date has not been decided but it is expected that this course of six weeks will be completed on or before July 28.

Ft. Monroe is situated on Old Point Comfort, guarding the entrance to the Chesapeake bay and is perhaps the strongest fortified as well as the most strategic point on the Atlantic and with its excellent equipment and military facilities along with its historical significance, make it an excellent training camp for prospective officers.

Captain Hoag expects that a number of the U. A. C. students will attend the school. The following promotions and appointments have been made in the military department.

Company D

To be First Lieutenant—Second Lieutenant J. M. Stevens.

To be Second Lieutenant—First Sergeant J. P. Taylor.

To be First Sergeant—Sergeant C. A. Stevens.

BE-NOS "FEED"

AT BOOSTER'S INN

Last Thursday night the Be-No club entertained "Pesty" Jarvis at a banquet at the Booster's Inn. Andy Mohr acted as toastmaster and called on the departing one and several other club members for short talks.

NOTICE LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Due to a holiday on the 12th of February, Le Cercle Francais will not meet on that day, but one week later, on the 19 of this month.

Sport Notes

Captain "Fat" Andrus will be forced to desert his hoop five for the rest of the season on account of a broken knee. "Fat" dragged the flat tire around for ten days before he found out what was wrong with it.

Andy Mohr will act as captain until Andrus returns to the pilot position.

The basketball schedule will just be put back a week by the "Flu". The games will be played in the order in which they are scheduled. It will probably be necessary to play two games a week in order to finish the season in time for track and baseball.

Tommy Mc Mullen claims that the "Flu" hits a short fellow harder than the tall ones. Tommy looks as though the "Flu" bugs had picked on him.

Doug Smith is talking about getting out for the hoop team. It's never too late, Doug.

All candidates for track manager hand applications to Coach Romney. A vacancy was left by the departure of "Pesty" Jarvis.

We will risk our simoleons that Mr. Brimley can win a decision over any man his weight in college, boxing.

A medley relay will be held in the A. A. U. Indoor meet at Salt Lake City Feb. 21. The first man runs 220 yds., the second 440 yds., the third 220 yds. and the last 1-2 mile. Other teams would have to travel to beat a team having Falk and Hansen running 220 yds. apiece. Croft running a quarter mile, and Wesley Jacques running the half mile.

It looks good to see Jacques, Jackson, Wayman and Richardson training daily for the distance runs. They seem to realize that now is the time to start training and not a week or two before the meet.

Paul Dorius and Glen Dee are showing some real form in the sprints.

Capt. "Fat" Andrus is unable to practice with his team because of an injured knee. "Fat" says that his wife is taking good care of it and he will be out soon for work.

Hansen is showing some real class and speed at guard.

If this weather keeps up it will not be long before the basketball bug will be out throwing the pill around.

It is about time that Prof. Johnson is on the job getting his faculty team going. He had better sign Cooley up before he goes to the Big Leagues.

Two Freshmen were having an interesting argument as to which is the greater athlete "Pesty" Jarvis or Louis Falk, when a third "Frosh" butted in and asked, "Who is the greater Mexican athlete, Professor Arnold or Professor Pederson?"

There are two sides to every game, one being the offense and the other the defense. Many fans, as well as some coaches, do not see where team play counts on the defense, but must people readily see where it is a big factor on the offense. Coach Romney believes that the defensive side in a basketball game is the most important and should be developed first. If a team is on the offense and only three men do their work the team work falls flat. Just the same idea holds with the defense, if only three men guard the team work is lacking and the opposing team is bound to score. When you attend your next basketball game try and notice if your quintet has team work, not only on the offensive but on the defensive as well.

The score of 55-27 piled up against Coach Roberts B. Y. U. team a week ago Saturday was just about the most bitter dose he has ever been forced to swallow.

"How sweet and gracious
Even in common speech
Is that fine phrase
Which men call courtesy;
Wholesome as air,
Genial as light,
Welcome in every clime
As breath of flowers;
It transmutates aliens
Into lasting friends,
And gives its owner
Transport 'round the globe."

We credit Blanche W. with the following: "Well, I don't care, it's the women who have made the men great."

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BILLIE BURKE

Billie Burke in "Sadie Love".

AT THE THEATRE.

LYRIC

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in

"Jacques of the Silver North"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BILLIE BURKE

in

"Sadie Love"

FATTY ARBUCKLE

in

"The Garage"

WEDNESDAY

"Matt and Jeff"

Road Show

THURSDAY

WILLIAM FARNUM

in

"True Blue"

"News"

OAK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BRYANT WASHBURN

in

"Come Again Smith"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JACK PICKFORD

in

"Seventeen"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

EARLE WILLIAMS

in

"When a Man Loves"

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