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BASKETBALL IS CALLED OFF FOR YEAR

University And B. Y. U. Discontinue Sport And Aggies Fall in Line For Lack of Opponents.

College basketball in the state made its exit last Wednesday after the U. A. C. athletic council voted to abandon the indoor sport for the remainder of the season. Tuesday evening Coach Fitzpatrick of the U. of U. called Coach Romney by phone to let the "Aggie" mentor know that the U. of U. had definitely called off basketball for the season. Fitzpatrick also said that the B. Y. U. had already quit practice and that their school would not be open until at least Feb. 23. It was rather a hard blow to the basketball squad as well as to the fans but there is not much sense in playing basketball in base ball season.

Although the season was cut short Coach Romney considers it a big success from several angles. The A. C. hoopers won their two games with big scores. They defeated Coach Knapp's five by a score of 74-29 and then two weeks later ran a 55-27 score against Coach Roberts B. Y. U. quint. These two defeats are the worst ever received by the two Church Schools, at the hands of the Aggies.

While it is a pleasure to think of winning the two games by such big scores the fact that pleases the coach most of all is that along with the first squad three squads of Freshmen have been working out every evening. This means that next year the A. C. will not suffer for the want of basketball material.

The "Fresh" five played nine games during the season and lost one. Sydney Nebeker acted as manager of the "Yearlings" and he made a good job of it. He now has on hand some hundred and twenty five dollars which was taken in at their games. With the money Manager Nebeker intends to purchase fobs for the men who so proudly wore the green during the season.

First Material Arrives on Campus

Part of the long list of material consigned to the Utah Agricultural R. O. T. C. is now on the campus. If the bills of lading that are constantly arriving at Capt. Hartle's office may be taken as an indication, the remainder will soon put in an appearance. That which has already arrived consists of the following: 2 G. M. C. truck chassis, 2 motor cycles and accessories and a large number of rifles and miscellaneous infantry equipment.

Captain Hartle expects to have the Battalion in excellent shape for the spring inspection which is scheduled for March 20, and with new equipment, and if possible, a good band to "pep up" the exercises, the organization should make a creditable showing.

Sergeant Wm. T. Blythe C. A. C. of Ft. Rosemead, California, has been ordered to report to Capt. Hartle for duty.

TRUSTEE ODELL ADDRESSES K. K. K.

Last Friday trustee George T. Odell gave a very interesting talk to the College Commercial Club. Trustee Odell is president and general manager of the largest retail agricultural implement house in the world. His address was filled with interesting incidents in his life's struggles to prominence, his opinions on things social and civic, and advice and words of encouragement to the young men about to start out in life.

Mr. Odell first expressed his faith in the efficiency and enviable position held by the College. He said that in his opinion Logan is the most ideal college town in the country today. After complimenting the College on its work and student activities, he proceeded with his main address.

INTELLIGENCE TEST TO BE GIVEN

One hundred students are wanted to take an examination given by the Entrance Committee. This examination is a general intelligence test given for experimental purposes with the view of adopting the system for college entrance requirements, and is similar to tests given by the army during the war.

Freshmen and vocational students are especially desired for this examination, with a few seniors, while sophomores and juniors will be given the privilege if there is room.

Anyone successfully passing the test will be entitled to one unit of high school credit. This of course would enable the student to use the excess high school credits that would result to apply on advanced standing. Students lacking fifteen units of high school credit may, on recommendation of the committee designated for such business, be allowed full college standing.

By special action of the faculty, students who desire to take advantage of this opportunity will be excused from class recitation for the three hours an day half required for the test. Because of the novelty, variety and the generality of most of the questions asked, three hours and a half for the examination does not mean that it will be a tedious one. The committee feels sure that those who take it will find it very interesting.

Those desiring to join in this experiment will please put their names on a slip of paper and drop the slip in the box just outside the faculty room room before next Tuesday noon.

The time and place will be announced on the bulletin board.

SOROSIS AND PIZETS ARE LEADING SCHOLARS

These Organizations Come First Among Sororities And Fraternities in First Term's Work.

For the quarter ending Dec. 6, Sorosis was first in scholarship among the sororities and Pi Zeta Phi led the fraternities. Football and late starting played havoc with scholarship among some of the fraternities.

Below are the tabulated results:

Av. No.	hrs. Average	No. of Sorority carried grade members
Sorosis	14.59	84.9
Sigma Theta		
Phi	15.66	84
Beta Delta	15.13	79.25
Fraternities		
Pi Zeta Phi	15.4	84.3
Delta Nu	16.73	78.3
Alpha Delta		
Epsilon	15.92	77.69
Phi Kappa		
Iota	16	75.58
Sigma		
Alpha	15.73	70.92

These grades were arrived at by allowing 95 points for A, 85 for B, 75 for C, 65 for D, and 55 for E and N. K. The sum of the points made by the organization was divided by the number of hours carried.

LIGHTING SYSTEM BEING INSTALLED

Together with other improvements that are being made and others that are about to be made on the campus, the college lighting system is receiving an entire overhauling. A ground wiring system is being installed and within a few months unsightly poles and wires will no longer adorn the college landscape. There are now two transformer stations on the campus which will assure a more regular and constant supply of power for all work and lighting on the hill. Fifteen light posts will be placed about the campus and when fitted with attractive globes will add the "A" on the tower, which for so many long nights has alone kept silent vigil in maintaining the doctrinal dignity of A. C. campus.

Gordon Croft spent last week at his home in Ogden.

HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES FOR MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL

ADALIENE BARBER
RADIA LARSEN
FERN WHITESIDES
PEARL OBERHANSLEY
LOUISE BIRD
MARIE DAY
FLORENCE RISER
MARYLENE MAW
WINONA CHERRY
RULA CARDON

ALTA RICHARDS
AFTON ODELL
JOSEPHINE CLARK
LUCY ANDRUS
THELMA BUDGE
MARY HATCH
BENJON TWINS
HAZEL WHITINGER
MAUDE ANDERSON
MARGARET EDWARDS

FOR MOST SENSIBLE MAN

CLYDE WORLEY
TOM McMULLEN
RUSSELL CROFT
GEORGE BARBER
HULME NEBEKER
DOUGLAS SMITH

MORRIS CHRISTENSEN
MORGAN MCKAY
E. STANLEY L. PRESCOTT
MILTON HANSEN
"FROG" McDONALD
WILFORD J. MERRILL

Buzzer Initiates Contest To Determine Fairest And Most Sensible

BEVY OF BEAUTIES ENTERED IN RACE

"Who Is Fairest of The Fair And Most Sensible of Sensitive"

Asks The Aggie Annual, And Leaves The Students to Answer The Question.

Here they are! The thirty-two young things who make life lively, living and the rest of the school envious and unnecessary. Study their faces in the show case, read these alluring sidelights, and then cast your twenty votes for your favorites. One Buzzer subscription equals 20 votes toward one dazzling beauty and one intellectual giant winning the day. Who gets the dog?

Lucy Andrus—The prettiest brunette in the west. Complexion like a roseleaf; size like a queen; smile like a million dollars. Played the baby vampire in the A. C. play at Wellsville and drew an admiring throng of Wellsville's cornfed swains to the stage door, to watch her pass out. Thoroughly ornamental.

Afton Odell—Plays Goldilocks in the fairy stories. Survived initiation week without losing her healthy bloom (which is saying a whole lot). Type of beauty: Classic. Diana and all that sort of thing. Crown of glory that dazzles your eyes. Has aspirations toward a Scotch-sounding adendum to the "Odell."

Pearl Oberhansley—Prettiest member of S. L. staff. Prettiest thing in the Sophomore class. Prettiest thing at the college. Blather says so, and Thatcher knows. Blue eyes and hair that crinkles when it's damp.

Marie Day—Born in Draper in 1898. Raised on horseback and

finished at the Practice Home. Consequently she's just 21. She rides, and she makes omelets that don't sag in the middle. Has a preference for sensible men. Brown eyes and hair. Oodles of charm.

Florence Riser—Professor Powell discovered her beauty and immortalized it in oil. Glen Dee further immortalized it in the back of his watch. She takes you back to babyland. Chorus of voices as she goes by: "Isn't she darling?"

Radia Larson—So named for her laughing smile and radio-like personality. Age: doesn't matter. "Sid" says: "Has appealing brown eyes and a delicious baby-gurgie in her laugh." Altogether irresistible.

Alta Richards—Younger than you think. Paints birds and china and plays anything within reason on the piano. Has soft brown hair and eyes that shoot "knock 'em dead" glances without any effort.

Winona Cherry—A sweet, young thing with winsome ways and a sprightly fancy. Leans toward the Vivian Martin style of beauty. Tinkles the ivories so fluently that you can tell she was a "fuzz baby" from the very beginning.

The Benjion Twins—A beautiful one-syllable contrast. A delightful study in symmetry. Their ages are the same, they dress the same and their smiles are the same. If we didn't know better we'd think there was only one of them. It doesn't (Continued on Page Two).

"GET DOWN AND DIG" SAYS COACH ROMNEY

Ever since colleges adopted eligibility rules to govern whether or not athletes should be allowed to represent their schools in competitive sports, there has been some few refused this right for not living up to the rules set down. The requirements for eligibility are simple enough that any normal man can fulfill them with but little effort. The student of little scholastic ability was considered when the rules were compiled, and not the brilliant type.

Now is the time for athletes who expect to compete this spring and next fall to do their class work. An athlete must not only be passing in his courses when he competes but must have passed a given number of hours the semester preceding the one in which he expects to represent his college. Any athlete that does not have full understanding concerning the requirements can get matters cleared up by spending a few minutes with Coach Romney or Professor Humphreys.

Professor Humphreys is chairman of the eligibility committee. He is intensely interested in trying to do everything in his power to enable men to be allowed to take part in athletic contests. But he has only one thing to do when a candidate does not meet the requirements and that is to deprive the candidate of the right to play on any team.

Summing the whole matter up, now is the time to get in and dig with your studies if you expect to compete in athletics later on.

COACH ROMNEY.

"PISTOL" CANNON TO MANAGE TRACK

Popular Senior Succeeds "Pesty" Jarvis—Committee Will Discuss Adams Field "Bug Bear" Next Meeting.

Douglas (Pistol) Cannon, senior class president, debater, swimmer, all-star football center and honored to other degrees ad infinitum, added to his pedigree the other title "track manager" when he triumphed over Charles Hart in an election in the Executive Committee meeting day before yesterday. Doug comes into his new office because of the departure of Lester Jarvis to play baseball with the Detroit Americans. Harold Alvord and Len Andrus were the other applicants for the office.

The original committee composed of Dr. M. C. Merrill, Professor Ray B. West and Hulme Nebeker was instructed to report to the committee at its next meeting on the advisability of buying one section or more of portable bleachers for the gymnasium. This action was thought wiser than buying enough for the whole gym at the present time. However, should the committee so decide, it is possible that the beginning of next year will see all four sides of the Thomas Smart gymnasium graced with circus seats.

A committee with H. J. Miller as chairman, and Wilford Porter and Victor Larsen as members was appointed to devise ways and means of getting money to give athletic awards this year. A dearth of funds in the student body treasury makes it necessary that this action be taken.

At the next meeting of the official body the proposition of putting the athletic field on the hill will be discussed, the proposition over which many volumes of fervid scribbles have been written, but on which no action has ever been taken since the fateful mistake of creating Adams Field was made.

KARRIE ON GALLOP WILL BE STAGED

Several weeks ago General "Fay" and his army of alphas invaded this territory with such overwhelming forces that Karrie On Gallop had to be called off. The Bolshevik general finds now that he can't win and it won't be long until he meets his Waterloo. As soon as this happens the new date for the dance will be announced. Watch the bulletin boards and the newspapers. There (Continued on page three)

COLLEGE FACULTY GETS SALARY INCREASE

Board of Trustees Vote to Raise Salaries of Faculty 10 and 5 Percent—Inspect Institution.

At the meeting of the College Board of Trustees held on Friday, Feb. 13, a unanimous vote was passed approving raises in salaries for the entire faculty—an action interesting to the students, and doubly so to the instructors and professors. These were made to meet the high cost of living and doubtless as a belated reward for service well rendered. The employees of the institution throughout the state will receive a 5 per cent increase and the field workers (Extension Division) a 10 per cent increase in salary, the same to be retro-active to July 1, 1919.

Hon. H. W. Ivin's presided at the Board meeting. Others present were Lorenzo N. Stohl, George T. Odell, A. G. Barber, W. S. Hansen and Harden Bennton.

A special luncheon was served at 2 p. m. by the students in passed under Professor Whiteacre's direction.

The entire institution was inspected and great satisfaction expressed by the members of the Board on the splendid condition of the grounds and buildings.

A special report was received from the Military department on military work and soldier training. Between \$250,000 and \$300,000 worth of College equipment is being sent to Logan by the War department. Several carloads of this have already arrived. In addition, about \$20,000 worth of shop equipment has been received by the shops to be used in training vocational men sent here by the government.

The Board was particularly gratified at the large enrollment for 1919-20, there being an increase of 25 per cent in regular students, and 60 per cent in special students over the largest previous year which was during 1916-17.

The total enrollment for the present year reached the surprising number of 2157 of which 1142 are in actual residence at Logan. The largest increase is that of the freshman class which shows 406 as compared with 189 for 1915-17, an increase of over 114 per cent compared with the largest previous freshman class.

Those who have been at the institution during the last several years are scarcely aware of its rapid growth. Since 1916 it has increased in size nearly 50 per cent, and from present indications another year's enrollment will require additional accommodations at the college.

The Utah Agricultural College is not handicapped at present for want of equipment. It ranks among the best schools of its kind in America, and reports from Interior Instructional, Research and Extension work all indicate that the College is fulfilling its purpose and is abreast of the times.

REPORTS INDICATE "FLU" IS ON DOWNWARD TREND

At the present date reports of the "flu" situation at the College and in Logan are very favorable. New cases of the disease are heard of each day, but developments in the epidemic have shown the disease to be mild in form as compared with last year. The critical stage seems to be over and the disease is now on the downward trend.

The College course, scheduled to be given on the 26 and 27 of Feb., is preparing daily for those dates and will not be postponed because of influenza.

The intercollegiate debates which were to have been held on the 27 may also be postponed to avoid conflict with the opera, but shall, if postponed, be arranged at the earliest succeeding date possible.

Wanted—Anybody at any time, to serenade Practice house.

EDITORIAL

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BOOST THE BUZZER

Every once in a while, somebody walks out in a more or less deep despair, "Fellow students, where's your spirit?" And the spiritless ones grow so accustomed to the same little chant that they fail to notice whether it's the profs. or the athletes or who it is that is suffering for their support. This time it is the Buzzer staff, asking for the same old pep in the same old way, and making skyscraping plans on the hopes they have. No college activity can run without a lot of push, and in reality no college student is wilfully lacking in willingness and ability to back everything good, but energy applied insufficiently and at the wrong time can cripple the success of anything. Everybody knows that the college wants a Buzzer. There would be a terrific howl if its elimination were even suggested. But everybody doesn't seem to realize that this is the final drive for 1920, and it's his particular support that is going to add the stamp of highest quality that will make this Buzzer famous.

The year began brilliantly, with subscriptions raining in from all the old stand-bys. Then there was a lapse. And there is still a lapse. Whether or not the few hundred untired Aggies are going to dig in and roll the cause along will be decided this week. If you aren't, then don't subscribe, because there are enough of the others to take it over the top. But if you really intend to do your little four dollars' worth, toward getting about forty dollars' worth of return in the spring, then DO IT NOW.

And don't forget the beauty and brains contests that you can win for somebody or other, through your subscription this week.

Buzzer Initiates Contest to Determine Fairest And Most Sensible

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matter which gets the vote—will be as likely to think it was the other one as the other one.

Josephine Clark—Just turned seventeen. Has roguish eyes and a blooming complexion. A veritable story-book character with waving tresses, an elusive smile and the only dimples in school.

Hazel Whitaker—A g.e. About right. Distinctive bearing and queenly poise. Her beauty needs no acclamation. "Doug" and Pete are both strong for her which is decidedly "nuff set."

Fern Whitesides—Size—fair to middlin'. Has nice hair that escapes in adorable little wisps about her face. Figures in Home Economics, and makes ravishing hats in millinery.

Louise Bird—Young but not too young. Weight—about enough. Has a complexion like a peach and dangerous brown eyes. Is the pride of all the school.

Rula Cardon—The sort of girl you dream about. Color scheme: pink and white and dark blue and wavy hair. Clothes: nifty. Heart: pure gold. Under a Sig pin. Hopes: all piling up in a cedar chest.

Adellene Barber—Black eyes and golden hair. Has more friends than the rest of the school combined. Does the vice president act charmingly. Pet ambition: to find a MAN who is a MAN.

Maudie Anderson—Doesn't know yet that she's in the contest. Slides noiselessly about the campus and is often seen at the Public Library in the evenings. (Above statement by request of Pan-Hellenic). Originated the idea that children should be heard, whether seen or unseen. Last address: S. L. C. Next address: Broadway. Weight: never mind, you should see her dance!

Mary Hatch—Born, May 24, 1905 in a flower garden. Weight, about ten pounds less than it really is, but she's only becoming plump. Commonly known as the Theda Bara of the Aggies, possibly on account of her come hither eyes. Occupation: Knocking 'em cuckoo. Location: center of the crowd in the 'A's.

Marylene Mow—The little fairy of Faculty Row. Eyes like the sky. Length of eyelashes: two inches. Age: sweet sixteen and never been to a prizefight. Previous experience, has played for five seasons the title role in "Why Boys Leave Home."

Thelma Budze—The big show at

the Beta house. Puts Marie Corelli's Insidie Viking beauty in the shade. Besides her rare loveliness she possesses the unique attraction of pep, popularity, punch, and a pleasing peculiar personality. General appearance: sweet enough to eat. (Always true to appearance, she does eat.)

Thomas McAllen—Affectionately called "Tommy" among his "playmates." Twenty-one years old. Has a Doug Fairbanks smile, mischievous eyes, and plays basketball. Doesn't look sensible, but is.

Russell Croft—"Bus" for short. Has a smiling disposition and a "don't-tight-over-me-girls" manner. Dabbles in journalism, and in his more desperate moments, writes things. Has captivating blue eyes and hair that waves gently. Shows an alarming amount of wisdom for his age.

Douglas Smith—Age, obvious. Complexion, perfectly natural. Weight, normal. A man's man, but admired in secret by the fairer sex. Unmistakably a diamond in the rough.

Morris Christensen—Dashing brunette of the Ralph Cloninger variety. Age, varies with his occupation. Is in line for promotion to the "sen" Scatters his affections promiscuously and without partiality so is sure to get lots of votes.

Clyde Worley—A modern Hercules. Age, twenty-two; looks nineteen, and says he sometimes feels seven. Weight: slightly increasing. Magnetic personality covered up with a liberal sprinkling of dignity which may be discarded to suit his conveniences.

George Barber—Spends faculty funds to buy space on the front page of Student Life for his own eulogies. Age: old enough to know better. Hobby: blowing out the midnight oil and confusing the night with the day.

E. Stanley L. Prescott—Brainy enough to hold down a position in the secretary's office besides going to school. Disproves the theory that hair and brains don't thrive together. Makes a charming Pied Piper at black and orange celebrations.

Hulme Nebeker—The handsome militaire in the show case. Hair that comes to a point in the middle, slim and a clever dancer and very business like. Holds endless positions as editors, presidents, lord high executioners, advisers, soul mates and brother-in-laws of the college.

Milton Hansen—Has a vast amount of brilliancy, gained from a year in the trenches, and a few ennobling

"Y" HAS MADE REMARKABLE GROWTH

In One Year The Organization Has Become Indispensable in College Life.

The first year's work of the College Young Men's Christian Association shows a remarkable advance. Starting with a small group of students, it has enlarged its influence until there is hardly an Aggie man who does not come in touch with the College "Y" in some way, even if he but uses the phone in the "Y" room to make a date with "her." Its service, through the Discussion Groups, Stags, Student Hand Book and other activities is a vital factor in the lives of many men.

Just a year ago a few representative college men met for dinner at the Women's building, and discussed the advisability of starting a College Y. M. C. A. Out of this meeting there grew an organization which started five "Y" Discussion Groups, formed the first "Y" Council, and arranged other activities during the spring term. The Council went over the top with a campaign to raise funds for the current expenses of the "Y" and at the close of the college year sent delegates to the Rocky Mountain Student conference at Estes Park, Colorado, for the first time in the history of the college. Before the opening of the Fall term the first Students' Hand Book, with its helpful information for new men, was printed. Council members helped at college in meeting trains, locating rooms, and in maintaining an information booth at the main building. They put on the first "Y" stag which was a big success and well attended. Later a second series of Discussion Groups were started, from which the present "Y" Council was elected.

Immediately after its organization, the new council helped the college in a house-to-house canvass of Logan looking for rooms to care for the incoming winter term students. A Stag for these new men was also well attended and helped them to feel themselves a part of the college, even though they arrived after the student organizations had started their year's activities. Unfortunately, several of the famous speakers, who are speaking in the colleges of the country under Y. M. C. A. auspices, were unable to arrange their schedules to include A. C. but the addresses of Hon. J. Stitt Wilson last spring and B. M. Cherrington recently, are samples of the up-to-the-minute, vital messages that the college "Y" can bring to A. C. students. The "Y" room, though located far from the center of student activities, has nevertheless so demonstrated the need for a central social center for all college men, that the college expects soon to set aside a large room for such a purpose, with provision for "Y" headquarters there. It is impossible to tabulate the influence of the letters written home from the "Y" room daily, the character value of the discussions.

Because the work is so new to Aggie students, it has not been possible to demonstrate many of the activities usually carried on in other colleges; but in the opinion of many of both faculty and students, enough has been demonstrated to show the value of the College Y. M. C. A. here, and the need for the continuance of its work.

Months among the Sensible Sigs. Roasts of twin inspirations with reddish hair. He grew up. And up. Does he look like a Greek god? I hope to tell you.

Morgan McKay—Has high ideals. Nearly everything about him is high. Wields all of the Ag. Club funds, and has not been known to swindle even when the club capital climbed to \$3.65 and burst the treasury. Unintentionally breaks hearts. Looks like a cave man and acts like Dr. Broadway.

My ideal. My ideal. "Bill's" sensible or he wouldn't be on the list. Hobby: "stuffy" clothes and all that goes with them. Our idea of "immaculate." Wears a little ostentation on his upper lip and keeps his shoes carefully shined.

FOR FIRST CLASS SHOP REPAIRING SEE TROTMAN'S West Center Street - Logan

Bulletin Board

Wanted—Undergraduate

Sales Manager
An A. C. man who can organize a corps of undergraduates to sell a first class article capable of drawing a \$1200 commission the coming summer, can be placed by consulting V. D. Gardner immediately, in Room 126.

Teachers Wanted

Two teachers are wanted in the Rigby city schools; one to teach English and Science in the Ninth grade of the Junior High School and one to teach in the Sixth grade. Women teachers are wanted to fill the vacancies which must be filled by March 1. Those interested see the Registrar for further information.

"Gondollers" Thursday

The A. C. Opera, the "Gondollers" will be played at Nibley Hall Thursday night (Feb. 26.)

Cosmos Club

The semi-monthly meeting of the Cosmos Club will be held at Sigma Alpha House Monday night at 7:30.

West Point Appointment

All students interested in appointment to West Point see G. P. Barber at Student Life office immediately. Applicants must take examinations March 16.

Home Ec. Meeting

Home Economics Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 5 o'clock in the Home Ec. rooms.

THE BUZZER'S WILY SCHEME

bi reuben
th buzzer staff, i understand
is boosting their book to beet th
band;

have yu heard about their wily plan
tu get four plunks from every man?

says the buzzer ed—this guy me-
bride,

"yu've gotta use brains tu make
things ride,
bi utilizing your domes uv thot
great wrouns, mi staff, may well be
wrought.

the staff they sat in conclave deep,
an' hatched up a scheme the 'berries'
tu reap;

(it'll cause college men tu stand on
their ears,
and make th fair women shed hot,
salty tears).

the manager wright, with eye's wily
gleam
explains it thusly, "here's th
scheme:

yu put two bucks in our strong tin
can,
then choose your fair woman and
sensible man!

"there's damself cavorting about the
halls,
an' hidin' in corners, an' drapin'
th walls;
whose beauty plumb dazzles th eyes
uv men
an' baffles th powers uv tongue and
pen.

"there's birds who fuss these beau-
tiful dams,
sensible fellows—yu know their
names;

we want tu know who leads the van
us this here vast, sensible clan.

"th men 'il pull for their favorite
Jane,
the girls will vote for what's-his-
name;

there'll be a mad-scramble among
the stude's,
fast-fights, and brawls, and quarrels,
and feuds!

"but meanwhile the 'wheels' 'il roll
along
into our coffers with jingling song.
we'll gaze with glad eyes on the
students' dissonant
and allow our pet contest a week's
extension.

"an' all the plunks we get in our
pouches
will not be used tu feather our
couches;

but every darned dollar th staff will
invest
tu make this year's buzzer the very
best."

so i'm saving mi dollars tu buy 20
votes,
i'm bettin' mi cash on two likely
hopes—
i'm strong for this buzzer contest
because
i'm boosting a dame with mi voice
an' mi paw!

NOW
As Never Before
You Must Buy Quality
Known as the Best

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

The Best Known
Moderately Priced, Value Considered
Colors Guaranteed.
HOWELL BROTHERS
Logan's Foremost
Clothiers

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION

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

First National Bank

Logan, Utah
Under U. S. Government Supervision
Resources \$1,500,000.00

STORAGE WAREHOUSE

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

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Under the 'A'

Ellen Neilson visited the College
Tuesday.

Ruth Taylor visited in Salt Lake
last week.

O. E. (Molly) Countryman has re-
turned to school.

Hazel Whitaker is visiting her
parents in Circleville.

Arthur Tanner spent a few days of
last week in Payson.

Radia Larson is at her home in
Preston, Idaho, recuperating from the flu.

Merle Jackson and C. H. String-
ham were in Bountiful visiting last
week.

Paul Hinckley, Rosel Belnap and
Ray Hall were visiting in Ogden last
week end.

Reed Warnick has discontinued
school and gone to his home in Pleas-
ant Grove.

Osmond White; 19, and Russell
Standing, Delta Nus spent Monday at
the College.

Margaret Bird, who has had her
tonsils removed, is improving at her
home in Springville.

Holly Baxter spent last week end
in Salt Lake visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. S. E. Baxter.

Maurice Conroy spent the week
end in Ogden and returned Sunday
in his Pierce Sparrow.

E. W. Robinson, the promising
young manager of Student Life, re-
turned Sunday from Salt Lake where
he had spent a few days visiting with
his parents and HER. Gene says SHE
is coming up for the Prom.

COLLEGE OPERA

COMES FEB. 26

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one by three of the group. Two of
the dances will be Venetian dances
and one has been improvised by
Miss Carlson to fit the music of a
particularly catchy part of the
opera.

These are the dancing girls: Ra-
dia Larsen, Edna Merrill, Elva Carl-
son, Mary Smith, Clover Johnson
and Emma Russell.

Prof. C. R. Johnson, musical di-
rector of the opera, made an appeal
to the students who are working with
him to avoid all possible sources of
contagion, such as shows or dances
and as a result only one member of
the cast has caught the influenza.

The opera is under the manage-
ment of the Student Body Manager
Chase Kearl. Mr. Kearl is just re-
covering from the "flu" and has not
announced what prices will be of-
fered the students. It is understood
that they will receive a reduction
if they present their Student Body
cards. Announcement will be made
of the date and place of sale of the
tickets later.

A Summer Idyl

They were out upon a picnic,
And were sitting on the sand,
The moon was brightly shining,
As he held her little—shawl.
As he held her little shawl,
How fast the time did fly;
His gaze was filled with longing,
As he looked into her—Lunch
basket.

As he looked into her lunch basket,
And he wished he had a taste;
He seemed supremely happy,
With his arm around her—Parasol
With his arm around her parasol.
This fortunate young chap;
With happiness she trembled,
As she sat upon his—Handkerchief.
As she sat upon his handkerchief,
This charming little Miss;
Her lips an invitation,
So he slyly stole a—Sandwich.—Ex

Such is Life

E Pluribus Unum
(Or a Night at the Movies)

By "Soraba"

"Do you think, Clarice, that if we
paraphrase the ultimate astronom-
ical delight that we shall have
complete happiness?" asked Chesla
as they sank into the luxurious
seats at the Lyric Theatre (only)
and prepared for a joyous evening
together.

"Well," answered Clarice (for
that was only her name), "Well," she
rejoined with a slight cough, "Yes,
and no. Yes positively and no in the
negative sense."

"Perfectly, perfectly right," an-
swered her hero, Chesla, as he look-
ed soulfully into her Packard Blue
eyes—so soulfully that Clarice turn-
ed her head with a scarcely imper-
ceptible sneeze.

"It is scarcely reasonable to sup-
pose that our understanding of
metaphysics should sink so low as
that," murmured Clarice as she
glanced timidly at an especially har-
rowing scene on the screen.

"Astounding," returned Chesla, as
he adjusted his old rose tie and pre-
pared for the worst. "Astounding,
but don't you think that we should
be prepared for even the greatest
phenomenon after the recent seismo-
graphic outburst in the Prut dis-
trict?"

"We'll—we'll, maybe we
should," faintly replied Clarice with
faint disapproving gesture of her
hands.

"The manual dexterity of that man
is simply exhilarating. Notice how
he handles that tea cup, sandwich,
and ukulele at one and the same
time!" astounded Chesla.

"Next pass," next passed Clarice
in return with a faintly audible
move closer to Chesla.

Love is like a bunch of ger-
aniums on a May morning—
and Kildred and Mildred
made the most of the op-
portunity.

read Chesla from
the too silvery screen as he looked
fondly as Clarice—sitting there so
absorbed in the carat, platinum, em-
balmied, with solid gold filled dia-
mond tiara of her nearest neighbor.
"What! I beg pardon?" said she
with a slight but none the less start-
led start.

"It's gone now," said Chesla.

Mack Bennett Comedy.
Byby Daniels in
"Lost but Not Entirely"
Please Laugh.

said an announcement in the silver
screen and an audible titter tittered
through the lofty, well-ventilated
(adv.) room.

"Sometimes I am inclined to favor
the proposition that the movie is an
influence for good after all," some-
times—I am—the inclination—to
favor—the proposition—that
the movie is—an—in-
fluence—for—good—after—all—
said Clarice as she removed her
eyes from an empty chocolate box
in the aisle and placed them on
Chesla.

"Well, yes!" answered Chesla with
a reverberating sneeze * * * * *
"Still I don't know—exactly, ad-
ded he as an advertisement to this
effect was flashed in all its feindish
meaning on the screen.

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And then:

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they walked the cathedral
aisles of the Alley of the
Giants and the sun set leav-
ing them alone—with the
mocking birds last piteous
call.

Monday and Tuesday
Little Margaret Bark and
Owen Bore in:
"Why Garmon Lost His
Wife—or the Last call for
Dinner"

And the huge room (adv.) was
suddenly flooded with light and
Chesla and Clarice rose slowly, and

Society

Cupid's arrow has found
another mark in the person of
Dr. Frank L. West, popular
head of the School of General
Science. The fortunate young
lady is no other than Miss Vi-
olet Madsen of Brigham City.
The couple were married in the
Logan Temple last Thursday
Feb. 12. They are now at
home at Doctor West's home
on Third North.

Student Life extends con-
gratulations and best wishes to
Doctor and Mrs. West.

Stanley Prescott entertained So-
rosis at an evening party on Mon-
day at his home on Second West.
The rooms were elaborately de-
corated in the sorority colors, orange
and black. Games and music oc-
cupied the early part of the evening.
Prize winners were Miss Mary Hatch,
Miss Helene Jacobs, Miss Edna Mer-
rill and Miss Evelyn Galley. An im-
mense fish pond was a unique fea-
ture. Punch and mints were served
in the reception room. An eleven
o'clock supper was served, the
guests being seated at small tables,
each with a centerpiece of narcissus,
and with other decorations and re-
freshments in the prevailing scheme.
About thirty five guests were pres-
ent. The host was assisted by Mr.
Lewis Alvord.

Professor Frank R. Arnold was a
dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Ep-
silon house on Sunday.

Sigma Alpha entertained at din-
ner on Tuesday for Paul Dorius and
Fay Shank.

Etta Nelson and Elnora Amussen
were dinner guests at the Sigma
Theta Phi house last Sunday.

On Wednesday evening Louise
Bird and Winona Cherry were din-
ner guests at the Practice Home.

went—together—out into the artifi-
cial light of Center Street and ad-
justed their pedal activities to con-
form to the commonly accepted route
to the Newbird.

"Don't you think the spectacle of
that tree falling on the grave of Fred,
the (the pet chip-chin terrier) was
thrilling?" chirped Clarice as she
tucked her small hand (compliment)
into the crook of Chesla's muscular
arm.

"Br-r-r-r its' cold. It looks like
snow," blurred Chesla.

Probably Not

"Sir, I have never scratched a
ticket in my life, and—"
"It's" interrupted his sour-faced
listener, "And is that all that is the
matter with you?"

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Championship Tournament,
which begins next week, Feb.
24. The top six men from the
elimination tournament, which
closes today, will mix it fast
and furious, to decide the champ
of the College. From present
indications, the title battle will
include H. F. Allen, Roy Barker
Eph. Josephson, C. E. Cooley,
Glen Sumston, and Merrill,
Cannon and Cotter.

Coch Jensen is backing the
tournament for all he is worth,
and is trying to collect the
necessary funds to purchase a
trophy cup for the winner of
the title. Follow the big noise
over in the Smart gym some day
about noon, and it will lead to
the hand ball court on the top
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Basket ball is called off, but this does not mean that athletes at the U. A. C. are going to be dead. Saturday a track team will journey south to Salt Lake to seek honors with the A. A. U. meet to be held in the Desert Gymnasium. Next week base ball will be ushered in along with some spring foot ball work. These three sports: football, base ball, and track should be able to keep Coach Henney and all candidates just as busy as they care to be.

The coach is particularly anxious that all men who intend to be candidates for next year's football team be on hand when the first call for spring foot ball is made. The work will consist of fundamental knowledge for each position on the team. The season next year starts early and men that get out this spring will learn some of the primary points about the game will be in shape to get into the first few games next year.

It is true that the A. C. loses some good football men this year. Team Captain Doug Cannon, Howard McDonald, Ed Gardner, Laura Crookston, Len Andrews, Perry Jarvis, and Harold Nade leave. While it is unfortunate that we lose such stars as these it is only natural that men leave college some time and new men will come along that are nearly as good and sometimes better.

Next year the Aggies should have the largest and one of the best foot ball squads it has ever had. Some of the old men who will be out for the year are Ferris Anderson, Statler Anderson, Braken, Maurer, Worley, Plack, Dee, Hansen, Hart and McDonald. Along with these men come new men as Douglas Smith, Tom McMillen, Morgan McKay, Ernest Anderson, Erickson, Dewey, Conroy, Hanger, Brown, Williams, Hansen, Blood, Palmer, Evans, Hiltner, Perry Edwards, Stringham, Dertfus, Gowan, Kirk, Scherer, Spencer, Roy Gardner, K. Gardner, Parkinson, Bowen, and Hyde should be out fighting for positions on the "Big Blue" grid team. A first class team can be moulded for a group of candidates like these.

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Alice Brady in "The World to Live In" will be seen at the Lyric Theatre, on Friday and Saturday in which she is presented by Select Pictures.

"The World to Live In" is the story of Rita Charles, a girl of the famous Schlemmer type. Rita is a stenographer to T. J. Olverson during the day, and at night "pull" to young Harrison Chalvey, a wealthy New Yorker.

At a wedding Rita meets Dr. Varian, devoted to his work in the East—adolescent, a settlement. He falls in love with Rita and she is in turn attracted by him, but she does not encourage him because he has nothing to offer her. She wants money and a good time.

A few weeks later T. J. Olverson, Jr., discovers that his father's secretary is an extremely good-looking young woman. It does not take long before Olverson and Rita become very friendly. Mr. Olverson Sr., tells

Rita that he does not want to keep a good stenographer because of a bad man and suggests that she take a month's vacation at the expense of the firm.

Rita goes to Atlantic City for her month's vacation. Olverson follows her. Suddenly she finds herself about to be named as a co-represent in a divorce action brought by Olverson's wife, of whose existence she was ignorant. Rita learns that Mrs. Olverson is a singer who had boarded in the same house with her in New York. The little girl singer had been ill, and while Rita had never seen her, she had heard of the Singer's illness and had done many kindnesses for her.

When Mrs. Olverson learns whom she is to name as co-represent she refuses to bring action. Chalvey has followed Rita to Atlantic City. Dr. Varian also appears upon the scene. Both men propose. She hesitates and then makes a wise choice. Adv.

What Aggie Alumni Are Doing

J. Wiley Sessions, who since his graduation from the U. A. C. has been teaching agriculture in the Idaho Technical school in Pocatello is leaving for South Africa next month where he will preside over the South African Mission.

Friends of Harrison R. Merrill, a 1916 alumnus, disbelieve the proverb that a prophet is not without honor in his own country. People of Preston say that he is one of the most successful men in his old home town. He is leaving his soil by following the Preston Third ward and is leaving his

body by teaching Math. and English in the Oneda State Academy. Mr. Merrill was a dramatic star while at college. He was also a Benedict, a Student Life Reporter, a member of the Quill, the Booklovers, and the Cosmopolitan and Glee clubs. He is generally known for his size and the volume of his hair.

Melvin Luke prosided over the Beaudette club, card for his family and attached a B. S. to his name all in 1916. Mr. Luke is as tall as Doug Cannon and twice as wide and he was an "A" in football. Since 1916 he has taught in the Rickia Academy at Rexburg, Idaho and is now County Agent of Jefferson county. When the early begins to tremble the Jefferson farmers know the County Agent is making them a visit and has seen something provocative of his laughter.

CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every threshing"
I. M. Cornfed.

Pistol (in some indignation), "Say evy, do you know who I am?"
Frog, "No, but here's Joe Harvey over here, maybe he can figure it out."

We quote the following from George Barber's "Rules of Conduct":
"Any guy can fuss the women, but it takes a mighty good man to stay away from them."

Thetas are "rushing" Stanley E. Prescott.

After an absence of the Thetas Fred Fiedle awoke in his sleep and spelled "A-g-g-a-a-a" as follows: A-G-N-B-S, A-G-N-B-S, A-G-N-B-S!!!

Del (in his new dress suit)—"Well how do I look tonight?"
Irene—"There's no use talking clothes do help."

Blanche M. claims that the women have made the men GRATE—Righto Blanche!

A woman is never so beautiful as she used to be.

Pistol had blanchet out in his Ford again last night. She reports that his clutch has improved wonderfully.

Where is the College orchestra?

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Sport Notes

With the good weather at hand the school boys are beginning to wonder which kind of a team the A. C. will put in the field this year. With Doc Anderson "P" Hansen, Anders, "Slim" Hansen, McDonald, Belpap and many candidates for a team it looks like a big year for the "A.U." enthusiasts and the College.

Three breaks in the arm on account of throwing a ball last year do not seem to make Ralph Smith give up hopes of twirling this year.

A track team composed of Croft, Dertfus, Dee, Plack, Hansen, McDonald, Sorenson, Jensen, Bowen, Jacques, Wayman and Stan Anderson leave for Salt Lake Saturday to compete in the A. A. U. meet to be held in the Desert Gymnasium the same night.

It is time for the track and baseball letter men of last year to get together, and elect a captain for their teams.

The A. C. can at least claim a championshipally over the "Church of the Year" in basketball. The B. V. C. and the B. V. U. cannot object to this after getting trounced so unmercifully at the hands of the "Big Blue Team."

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