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SERVICE AFTER GAME  
GIVES TIME TO  
REPAIR FOR BALL

Rate, \$1.00 per year.  
XIX.

CITIZENS SHOW  
GREAT INTEREST  
ROUNDUP

Two Hundred Register  
Mo-day—Many Counties  
Represented.

The annual Utah Agricultural  
Farmers' Roundup and  
Farmers' Conference opened  
this morning with an attendance  
of over a hundred. The early  
part of the forenoon were taken up  
with registration but before noon  
the sessions were running smoothly  
with a satisfying attendance. The  
opening of the convention  
was when the first general  
session was held at two o'clock in  
the chapel.

E. G. Peterson de-  
clared address of welcome to the  
farmers, home makers and  
men. President Peterson  
declared that the farmers of the  
state are facing today a crisis in  
their life which means that a  
readjustment of our thinking  
is necessary.

President Peterson extended a  
welcome to all Round-up  
men and declared that the entire  
plan of the College was  
the service of those at-  
tending.

W. Funk of Richmond,  
Utah, the State Farm Bureau,  
outlined the gratifying  
work of farm bureau work in  
Utah and declared that the State  
Farm Bureau had just in-  
creased to put into practice  
the principles enunciated by Presi-  
dent Peterson.

Local address of the after-  
noon was delivered by Dr.  
Hedger of Chicago, expert  
nutrition and in charge of  
the welfare work under the  
McCormick Memorial

League declared that we are  
today a new race of  
men on a higher plane of men-  
tal children of the last gen-  
eration and children who will have  
greater problems to  
solve than the present generation  
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ing Buzzer  
Needs Support

Book of books, the 1920-21  
year being compiled, page  
up in the Buzzer room. It  
is the handsomest and most  
complete record of the different  
clubs of the school ever pre-  
pared by the students and faculty.

Mr. Charles Hart, com-  
missioner and judgment  
extremely keen business  
man has selected a most com-  
petent staff. All that  
is necessary for the number of  
be made and with what  
they are to be placed. Next,  
interest in making a perma-  
nent record of every day  
by getting snap shots. The  
interest of the book is in the

and tomorrow the Sopho-  
mores due at Torgerson's for  
ling. Every Sophomore's  
must be taken in the day  
if remaining. Freshmen  
followed Monday and Tuesday  
week to be followed Wed-  
nesday by the Juniors.

studio each student will be  
asked to put with his picture  
he must put his name and  
it used in the book, the  
press, organizations to which  
student activities and  
aged in.

# STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.  
LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1921.

GRIS PAN-HELLENIC BALL  
PAVILION TOMORROW EVE.  
ATTEND THE BIG  
HOOP GAME FIRST

Five cents per copy.  
NUMBER 15.

## Stock Judges Win Honors at Ogden

E. R. Hansen High Point Man  
—First Place Goes to  
U. A. C.

The College was unusually well re-  
presented in the student stock judg-  
ing contest held in Ogden last Fri-  
day in connection with the Fat Stock  
Show. Seven regular students and  
one Federal student entered the con-  
test, and waged a merry fight for  
honors.

In the collegiate contest E. R.  
Hansen with a score of 252 out of a  
possible 300 was high point man.  
Vern Owen with 249 was second,  
Harold Mitchell with 218 third,  
Glen Loveless with 213 fourth, and  
Mart Clegg fifth with 212.

Fat cattle, hogs and sheep were  
the classes judged. The individual  
animals in each class were excep-  
tionally excellent in type and show-  
ing fitness, which caused the con-  
testants many worried minutes as to  
which were best in the individual  
classes: Lee Kenner with 90 points  
out of a possible hundred was high  
man in cattle. Vern Owen was high  
in sheep with a score of 95, while E.  
R. Hansen led in hogs with a total of  
93.

The College was also represented  
at the Show by a fat steer. This ani-  
mal, which was awarded second prize  
in the fat steer class was declared by  
many as superior to the grand cham-  
pion. On the auction block he sold  
for fifteen cents per pound. Another  
animal also from the College near  
sold over the block for six dollars  
and fifty cents per hundred weight.  
This animal which was an aged Short  
horn cow was not entered in the com-  
petition for ribbons.

## 1921 Football Schedule Drawn Up at Denver Convention

Coach E. Lowell Romney and Ray  
B. West, chairman of the Athletic  
Council represented the U. A. C. at  
the annual Rocky Mountain athletic  
convention held in Denver last Fri-  
day, January 7. Some very impor-  
tant and interesting business was  
transacted. A new member was ad-  
mitted to the conference, vague  
points were cleared up and two  
three year contracts were signed  
bringing important games to Logan  
next year.

The results of the meeting permit  
speculations to be sent to the  
University of Wyoming as the latest  
member of the conference, a worthy  
competitor for conference honors.  
The U. A. C. has signed a three-year  
football contract with the new  
member, the games of 1921 and 1922  
to be played in Logan and that of 1923  
to be played in Laramie, Wyoming.

The football schedule for 1921 is  
as follows:

Oct. 1—Ogden Athletic Club at  
Logan.

Oct. 8—Ogden Athletic Club at  
Ogden.

Oct. 11—U. of Wyoming at Logan.  
Oct. 15—Montana Aggies at Log-  
an.

Oct. 22—U. of Nevada at Logan.  
Nov. 2—Montana Mines at Butte.  
Nov. 5—Colorado Mines at  
Pueblo, Colorado.

On November 11, if the Aggies do  
not play the College of Idaho at Lo-  
gan they will go direct from Pueblo  
to Nebraska and there play either  
the Nebraska Wesleyan University at  
Lincoln or the state University at  
Nebraska. The Thanksgiving game  
with the U. of U. will be played at  
Logan. It will be noted that three  
of our four conference games will be  
played in Logan.

The U. A. C. signed a three-year  
contract with the Colorado Aggies,  
the first game to be played in 1922  
in Colorado, the next in 1923 at Lo-  
gan and the last in 1924 in Colorado.  
The first game of this series is the  
last of an old two-year contract  
wherein the first game was played in  
Logan.

Other business transacted by the  
conference cleared up some disputed  
points. Any man is allowed to par-  
ticipate four years in athletics,  
wherein his institution is represented  
for a scholastic year or any part  
(Continued on page two)

## 'Chimes of Normandy' Leading Roles Named

"Chimes of Normandy," by Plan-  
quet, the opera offered by the college  
this year, under the direction of  
Prof. C. R. Johnson will be rendered  
by a very superior group of singers.  
The leads chosen by Prof. Johnson  
are Del Ebert, baritone; Hugh Har-  
vey, bass; Mrs. Gladstone Batt, Me-  
zoso Soprano, and Jack Wahl, tenor.  
These will be supported by one of the  
largest and best groups of singers  
ever brought together for a college  
opera. The soprano and some minor  
parts have as yet not been selected.

Prof. Johnson has the group of  
singers well started in their training  
and enthusiasm shown for it prom-  
ises success in every way.

The date scheduled for Feb. 24 and  
25 may be changed to allow that time  
for the Montana debate. Definite an-  
nouncement as to this will be made  
later.

Evangeline Thomas, popular Theta  
of last year is giving a series of lec-  
tures and demonstrations on "Music  
in the home" at the Roundup.

## Governor and Staff Are Special Guests

Governor Charles R. Mabey, Ex-  
Governor Simon Bamberger, State  
Legislators and the Board of Trus-  
tees are the honored guests of the  
Utah Agricultural College today. A  
special train over the interurban  
tracks is bringing the party sched-  
uled to arrive at 1:30. A com-  
mittee of thirteen legislators from  
the House and one of five from the  
Senate, President A. W. Ivins and  
every member of the Board of Trus-  
tees are included with the Governor  
and Ex-Governor.

Dinner will be served at the Col-  
lege as soon as they arrive and be-  
fore the conjoint assembly at 1:30.

At the assembly Governor Mabey  
will speak on what the State expects  
from the Utah Agricultural College.  
President Ivins will discuss "Utah,  
the Campus of the Utah Agricultural  
College" and members of the legis-  
lature will talk.

Inspection of the College plant will  
take place from three to five this  
afternoon by the Governor's party.

## Outlet Opened For Amateur Writers

The President's Office is in re-  
ceipt of a letter from Mark A. Shields  
Editor of the Red Chevron afford-  
ing an unusual opportunity to stu-  
dents who aspire to become short  
story writers, writers of fiction or  
artists. The letter, as follows, states  
the regulations:

"We desire stories of fiction of  
1500 words, and longer stories of  
from 5000 to 7000 words; jokes on  
the army, navy, marine corps; draw-  
ings suitable for publication. Draw-  
ings should have to do with the army  
navy or marine corps. Drawings  
illustrative of jokes are especially de-  
sirable.

Fiction stories must be clean, and  
of course, contain an element of love.  
Of course, contain an element of love.  
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The Red Chevron will pay a good  
price for everything accepted and we  
believe this is an opportunity seldom  
offered to those who wish to make  
the most of their literary talent. Un-  
doubtedly attract the attention of  
larger publications. It may be the  
stepping stone to fame as story writ-  
ers."

The Red Chevron is an illustrated  
magazine published monthly in the  
interest of former service men of  
the U. S. Army. All contributions to be ad-  
dressed to Mark Shields, Editor, 320  
Yates Building, Boise, Idaho.

Eleanor Amussen is taking fare-  
well of her college classmates. She  
leaves very soon for a mission to  
the Eastern States.

Adam Benson, supt. of church  
schools and head of the English de-  
partment at the U. of U. visited at  
the college one day this week.

## Prima Dona Soprano Coming as Lyceum No.

On Monday, Jan. 24th, May Peter-  
son, soprano of the Metropolitan Op-  
era Company will appear in a spec-  
ial performance at Logan. Miss Peter-  
son has achieved the highest suc-  
cess in her field of art having ap-  
peared in amazing successes both in  
Europe and America. She has pro-  
ved herself in opera and oratorio, in  
recital and as a soloist with the large-  
est orchestras, having appeared with  
the New York Philharmonic, the  
New England Conservatory, Chic-  
ago, Russian and Kansas City Sym-  
phonies. Critics have invariably been  
heard to say, "Here was a finished  
and faultless performance." Besides  
being one of the most beautiful and  
best governed women on the concert  
platform she ranks as the ultra-fine-  
ished product of modern opera. At  
this time the lyceum committee is  
more than fortunate to be able to an-  
nounce the coming of "The Golden  
Girl of the Metropolitan." It will be  
necessary to reserve seats now in or-  
der to attend this special feature of  
the year's lyceum program.

## Head of Dramatic Arts Accepts Position at Berkeley

Miss Sara Huntsman Takes  
Leave of Absence to Visit  
at California U.

In response to an instant request  
from the University of California,  
Professor Sara Huntsman, head of  
the Department of Public Speaking  
and Dramatic Art, will leave next  
Monday morning for Berkeley,  
California, where she will assist in  
the production of plays at the Greek  
Theatre.

Miss Huntsman has been granted a  
four months' leave of absence by  
President Peterson in order to ac-  
cept this appointment. She was  
able to so arrange her courses here  
that they can continue without in-  
terruption until her return to the  
institution in May. Some of the  
work will be given by Prof. N. A.  
Pedersen, and some by Miss Cecelia  
Kays.

The College play, "Man and  
Superman" will be coached by Miss  
Mac Edwards, who so successfully  
assisted in the production of the  
Freshman play last year. Miss  
Huntsman leaves the cast well along  
in their direct study of the able  
(Continued on page four)

## Irrigation Congress to Meet Jan. 17-18

The Utah Irrigation and Drainage  
Congress will hold its annual meet-  
ing next Monday and Tuesday at the  
Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. The  
meeting will be especially featured  
by the presence of such men as A. B.  
Purton, District Engineer for the  
United States Geological Survey,  
Ralph R. Woolley, Hydraulic Engineer  
for the U. S. Geological Survey,  
A. F. Parker, Chief Engineer of the  
Utah Water Storage Association and  
R. E. Shepherd, Manager of one of  
Idaho's largest irrigation systems.  
Besides several others of state and na-  
tional prominence.

Professor Israelson is especially  
anxious to have a large representa-  
tion of students in Irrigation and  
Drainage attend this meeting be-  
cause the direct educational value to  
be received will pay well and in ad-  
dition they will have the opportu-  
nity of coming in contact with men of  
National prominence.

The Utah Irrigation and Drainage  
Congress, as former Aggies students  
will remember, was organized in  
1917 on this campus for the purpose  
of stimulating interest and assisting  
in the development of irrigation and  
drainage interests in the state of  
Utah. Mathaniah Thomas was the  
first president, but President B. G.  
Peterson has succeeded him. Pro-  
fessor Israelson has been the secre-  
tary of the Congress since it was  
first organized. It is not the purpose  
(Continued on page two)

## Magpie Staff Makes Exceptional Offer

SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS  
TO BE GIVEN FOR BEST  
CONTRIBUTIONS

The Magpie offers the following  
prizes for the best contributions to  
the next edition of the Magpie:  
\$10.00 for the best, \$5.00 for the  
second best, and \$2.50 for the third  
best cartoon or series of cartoons;  
\$10.00 for the best, \$5.00 for the  
second best, and \$2.50 for the third  
best, comic poem or prose that can  
be illustrated. There will also be  
ten prizes of one dollar each given  
for miscellaneous works that are not  
good enough to win any of the above  
prizes. The writings to be illus-  
trated must be in by February 1,  
1921. Thirty dollars will be of-  
fered for the cover design chosen  
for the February issue.

Following are specifications each  
contestant must comply with:

Size of cover 9x11 1/2. May be  
done larger but in same propor-  
tions.

Title of this issue is "Follow Up  
Number." This title must be sub-  
ordinated to "The Magpie."

The staff suggests that the idea  
portrayed is that of a typical Aggie  
girl being followed up by a number  
of ardent admirers. The tower of  
the main building might be brought  
into the background to give it local  
significance.

It is to be done in not more than  
three colors and black. The colors  
are to be made suitable for zinc  
etching. Do whole in black India  
ink, then duplicate it with a rough  
sketch done in color. This work  
must be in by February 5, 1921.

Professors Powell, Arnold, Robin-  
son and Pedersen are to judge the  
contributions.

President E. G. Peterson will give  
\$50 of the above prizes.

## Eligibility List For Intelligence Test

Following is a list of the students  
who are eligible to take the in-  
telligence test to be given January 26  
at 2 p. m. in room 250 Main build-  
ing. About two or two and a half  
hours time will be required to com-  
plete the test. All eligibles should be  
present on time, as there are  
important preliminary instructions.  
Gravely Oleson, S. P. Cowley,  
Ralph T. King, Alvin Vernon, J. J.  
Elder, W. H. Willeson, Arthur  
Taylor, Lettie Thatcher, Cousen  
Wright, S. H. Crockett, W. J.  
Chambers, H. A. Hickie, D. A. Woot-  
ton, W. W. Christensen, Clarence A.  
Rude, M. B. Linford, Leon B. Lin-  
ford, A. B. Harrison, B. W. Smith,  
Amanda Condit, Edna Crookston,  
Henry C. Olsen, Vernon Young,  
Fred C. Fell, J. M. Killpack, Silas E.  
Eggen, Karl S. Chamberlain, Ivan  
Bastow, Launa Hatch, George Reid,  
Byron Whitney, C. W. Connors, T. K.  
Bailey, I. D. Jernan, Pearl Ober-  
hansley, R. A. Brewer, Ruth  
Smith, Wendell Hyde, L. T. Hatch.

"Molly" Countryman is back at  
the college again. Molly has had a  
tuff time with his throat and tonsils  
during the holidays but is now on  
the high road to recovery.

## Pan-Hellenic Dance

The Pan-Hellenic dance given  
annually by the sororities of the  
institution will be held on  
tomorrow night in the pavil-  
ion. For the past weeks work  
parties have been held in the  
art rooms preparing the decora-  
tions which are going to be car-  
ried out in the spring colors.  
Committees have been appointed  
and have the work well un-  
der way now. The members  
of the Gamma Xi Gamma soror-  
ity will be special guests of the  
evening.

Dancing will not start until  
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## TOM M'ULLEN QUINTET KING FOR AGGIES

Veteran Hoopster to Lead Five  
—Entire Team Chosen.

First Game Sat.

Suits have been issued to the lucky  
candidates, who are to uphold the  
honor of the blue in basketball.  
McMullen, Smith, Spward, Hansen,  
Maughan, Falck, B. Gardner, Kirk,  
Robinson, Benson, Belnap and Ivins  
are the men on whom the supporters  
of the Aggies are placing their hopes  
for another state, and possibly a  
Rocky Mountain pennant.

Last Tuesday night the squad held  
an election in the Coach's office and  
elected Tommy McMullen to cap-  
tain them through to a state cham-  
pionship. Tommy is known to every  
Aggie on the campus as a real fellow.  
He has won his letter twice in the  
hoop sport during the past years,  
while playing for the school. He is a  
shifty elusive floor player and has  
an uncanny eye for tossing the ball  
through the hoop. With this peppery  
player at the helm victory for the ag-  
gies is certain.

With the invading of the Smart  
Gym tomorrow night by the Utah  
Athletic Club hoop aggregation, the  
Aggies will receive their first season-  
al baptism of fire. The Salt Lake  
Club is bringing a team of past mas-  
ters in the art of basketball playing.  
Already this season they have de-  
fected teams throughout the state  
some local or stated non-scholar.  
Among their personal stars is one  
who is known to all the Aggies of  
'17. Lola Spencer, blond twin brother  
of Sid, and Captain of our state  
champions of that year. Lola plays  
forward and is considered the best  
player of the state.

Backing the varsity and goading  
them on to more strenuous efforts  
is the Freshmen squad. In the way,  
the Freshmen team is envied by varsity,  
because of the great number of  
games they play. Hardly a night goes  
by without the greenies nagging with  
some local or stated non-scholar.  
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## College Play To Appear Feb. 10

CAST CHOSEN

"Man and Superman," this year's  
college play, will be presented to the  
students and townspeople on Feb.  
10 and 11. The cast is now fully  
made up and rehearsals are being  
held each evening. The interest  
which always centers around the  
college play is heightened this year  
by the fact that the college players  
are to produce one of Bernard  
Shaw's most vital and striking play  
studies. To reproduce the more se-  
rious side of Shaw on a local stage  
with inexperienced players is a  
stupendous but not an un-  
derstandable task. The past achieve-  
ments of the college in the dramatic field,  
and the remarkable training the players  
will undergo make it seem very  
probable that the production will  
prove to be one of the most excel-  
lent ever seen in Logan.

The cast is as follows:

John Tanner — Thatchel Alred  
Rebeck Ramoren — Will Johnston  
Octavious Robinson — Richard Lewis  
Hector Malone Jr. — Robert Borkman  
Hector Malone Jr. — Ova Countryman  
Henry Streaker — Helen Evans  
Ann Whitefield — Irene Chipman  
Mrs. Whitefield — Elsie Maughan  
Viol Robinson — Leona Evans  
Miss Ramden — Ruby Smith

In Austria only one person in 1800  
ever attends a university.

## Basketball Schedule Opens Sat. Nite. Smart Gym, 7:15

## EDITORIAL

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Volume XIX.

Number 15.

Friday, January 14, 1921.

## ROUNDUP AT THE COLLEGE

Tomorrow will see the termination of one of the most successful conventions ever held in the State of Utah. For one week the farmers and housekeepers of the surrounding territory have been listening to some of the best lecturers that the nation affords. The Roundup committee has spared no time or means to make the visitors' stay here worthwhile and have provided for their comfort and pleasure, from providing a nursery for the youngsters to special street car service and entertainment.

The success of this vast undertaking could only be made possible by the diligent endeavors of those in charge. Those who have taken advantage of the priceless opportunity have received tenfold benefit. Both the enthusiasts were well pleased has been manifested by hearty exclamations of praise during gossip spells in the halls. It is conservative to state that as the good word is scattered broadcast and the inhabitants of the surrounding country realize what the Annual Roundup affords there will be such an influx of seekers of knowledge that it will necessitate making reservations weeks before the opening of the conference to insure admission.

## REST VERSUS HARMONY

"Blow Bugle, blow, and the wild echoes flying  
Answer echo, answer, dying, dying, dying."

Yea! the bugle blows and likewise does the basson, the oboe, the trombone and their kind. The echoes answer and in so doing make the occupants of the woman's rest room for like dying, dying, dying. Sometimes the noise is so intense that one would think that every imp of Hades had been turned loose with a tin horn to blow his lungs out in his endeavors to tantalize the ladies who have sought a place of rest in the room called "The Women's rest room" but better known as a sound reservoir for the unsolicited noise that issue from below.

Imagine an exhausted girl trying to lose herself in sleep with an amateur Saxophonist or any other dingling phonograph trying to reach two octaves higher than his instrument will reach. The combination is not the best, that is, placing a rest room above a band shanty. The rest room at the college is haunted with rumbles from below. Will it remain so? Places for the hard to "tune up" "try out" may be taken from the following, top floor of Livestock Building, Engineering Building or the roof garden on Widtsoe Hall. Livestock Building preferred.

## PLAN TO RID LIBRARY OF PARROTS

We all have knowledge of the new type of parrots that infest the library. The question now is: What means shall be used to free said place of such birds.

Many methods have been suggested but the one that is most appealing and appears to be the safest way of exterminating the pest is to use them as targets for those who are so nobly trying to avert war and prevent invasion, namely the rifle club. This plan has been submitted by one who is known more or less as humanitarian throughout the campus. In order that the firing squad may become proficient in hitting the bull's eye at every shot it is suggested that one week of intense practice may be scheduled before the invading parrots be used as bullet stoppers.

Although this method may seem barbarous, yet it is evident that most states hold that death by rifle shot is as humane as any. Above all it is the surest way of exterminating the invasion.

Be it here proposed that beginning with Monday and continuing for one week target practice will be given daily using blue pigeons; further, that on Jan. 21 above mentioned parrots will be used as targets and from thenceforth until the invading birds become extinct.

## CITIZENS SHOW GREAT INTEREST IN ROUNDUP

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has had to solve. "I have nothing to say to you people of Utah regarding the mental development of your children," said Dr. Hedger. "You are leading the rest of the country in your school development. But are you maintaining the physical side of your child's development on a par with the mental side?"

In a series of classroom lectures Dr. Hedger told in detail methods whereby the child can be made stronger physically.

At the morning session for the livestock men Dr. W. E. Carroll, professor of animal husbandry at the College, led an interesting discussion on the possibilities of Utah's range land. Dr. Carroll pointed out that in Utah and the surrounding states not more than one-fourth of one per cent to four per cent of the total area is actually

under cultivation and that under most favorable conditions not more than from five to thirty per cent can be cultivated. The only way the rest of this land can be made to produce is by pasturing livestock upon it, said Dr. Carroll.

Before the dairymen, Prof. Ben R. Eldredge took up the question of cow testing associations and showed the community value of such organizations. Prof. Eldredge also emphasized the importance of each farmer testing his producing cows each day for milk and butter fat production.

Prof. Byron Alder discussed for the poultry enthusiasts, both men and women, the effect of housing and care on the production of eggs and poultry for market.

### SECOND DAY

Because the farmers have made a bird man of himself we have the present flow of population from the farm to the city, declared President D. O. McKay of the Utah Farm Bureau in a conjoint session of the

Roundup and convention visitors, Tuesday morning.

The farmer has made a drudge of himself," said Mr. McKay. "He has produced great wealth by hard physical labor but others, with a better business sense than he, have largely reaped the profits. We must make business men out of ourselves if we are to prosper as we should."

"Give your boys your check book and let them use it," said Mr. Bergesen. "They won't ruin you. They measure for measure, and the law of our laws discussed was the law of will respond loyally to the confidence you place in them."

Mrs. Hamilton, president of the women's section of the Salt Lake County Farm Bureau outlined the farm bureau work of the women in Salt Lake county during 1920.

Mr. John T. Caine III, formerly director of the Extension Division of the Utah Agricultural College, is now chief agriculturist for the Utah Condensed Milk company, was guest of honor at the session.

At the morning class meetings excellent attendance was reported.

In the project leadership session the subject of parliamentary procedure was discussed. Dr. E. B. Broad outlined simple methods of keeping crop accounts for the class in crop production. Prof. George Stewart discussed the grading of wheat and Dr. H. J. Frederick discussed the breeding and handling of horses for those interested in the marketing of horses. The poultry men studied culling for market and production under the direction of Prof. Byron Alder. But making was discussed by Prof. George B. Caine for the creamery men. The packing and grading of fruits and vegetables was studied by the orchardists under the direction of Dr. M. C. Merrill and Mr. W. H. Honey. The livestock men discussed dairy cow records under the leadership of Prof. Ben R. Eldredge and types of range animals under the direction of Dr. W. E. Carroll.

The women studied the making of clothing under Miss Rozina Skidmore and Mrs. Eva Thomas, home health nurse and nursing under Miss Charlotte Dancy, standards of health for the pre-school child under Dr. Hedger, and the family budget, under Prof. George B. Hendricks.

Tuesday night a dance was given in the gym with the Roundup visitors as special guests.

Farmers and homemakers are registered from over Utah and from surrounding states at the Roundup this year. Many representatives are present from various counties of Utah and Idaho.

The list of vocations shows that, aside from farmers and housekeepers, the Roundup visitors number merchants, carpenters, contractors, city school superintendents, physicians, newspaper editors, electricians, ministers and lawyers.

Prof. George B. Hendricks declared before the visiting farmers and housewives that the farmers of the entire country should unite in urging the establishment of financial institutions adapted to the financing of the farmers' business.

Prof. Hendricks showed how the ordinary farm loans are not properly the business of the commercial banks. He emphasized the need for financing systems planned to meet the needs of the farmer.

State Senator W. S. Hansen of Fielding talked on mutual fire insurance. According to Senator Hansen, the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Bear River Valley, which operates in the four counties of Boxelder, Weber, Cache and Rich, is writing fire insurance today at a sixty per cent of regular rates. "The company has \$3,000,000 of insurance in force and a surplus of \$13,000 said Mr. Hansen. He urged that other farming districts take advantage of the Utah law which makes mutual fire insurance companies possible and organize similar companies.

### 1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE DRAWN UP AT DENVER

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thereof shall deduct one whole year from the four he shall be allowed to play. This means that a man playing as "sub" on the first team for one conference game forfeits one year's activity as much as the man who plays all the games in all games during fall, winter and spring.

Clarence Woodbury of the U. of U. was declared ineligible for further athletic activity as he has participated four years.

It was decided that the conference track meet of 1921 shall be held in Colorado on May 21.

## CADETS RECEIVE ENCOURAGEMENT

Inspecting Officer Sends Letter of Praise.

Encouragement came to the Cadets last Tuesday, when Major Hartle read their glowing letter to the Battalion from Colonel Falls who inspected the battalion last fall.

The letter reads as follows: "It gives me great pleasure to congratulate the members of Agricultural College of Utah R. O. T. C. Unit on the growth and wonderful development which was so apparent at the recent inspection of your Unit."

Each unit ranks among the best in this corps area and I am sure with its fine spirit, personnel and sense of service will continue as ever in the front rank.

I send you my best wishes for a New Year that will lay in the fulfillment of your hopes and the achievement of your highest aims.

M. N. FALLS.

Colonel, U. S. Army.

Corps Area R. O. T. C. Officer. The Rifle club has been busy in the armory during the last week wasting a small portion of ammunition that is on hand. Those Floyd Larsen and M. L. Wilson are so far the high men, with a score of 68 points out of a possible 75.

Each company has been assigned an extra second lieutenant. J. M. Stevens has been assigned to Company A, Gordon V. Croft to Company B and E. B. Woodward to Company C.

The old Enfield rifles are being shipped away and no equipment but the best is left for the cadets.

### IRRIGATION CONGRESS TO MEET JANUARY 17 AND 18

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of the meeting in Salt Lake to merely talk about what ought to be done but a big turn is going to be made at the wheel. Among the important actions will be that concerning the State Development act, which has just been approved by the Utah Society of Engineers. The purpose of this act is to create and finance a State Development Service, which will make money available for the building of reservoirs and utilizing the water resources that now go to waste. This means a great deal to the farmers of the state as well as for business men as a whole. If this act is recommended by the Irrigation and Drainage Congress and passed by the state legislature, the financial problem now confronting the local irrigation districts will in a large measure be solved.

The first session, which will open Monday morning at 9:30 will open Utah's water supply. A. B. Purdon and Half P. Wooley have both prepared papers and will give some food information on the relation of stream measurement to irrigation and the general principles of water utilization. In the afternoon, F. Parker and F. E. Weymouth, Chief Engineer at the Denver office of the United States Reclamation Service will read papers prepared for the purpose. There will also be a meeting in the evening. Tuesdays will consist of a symposium on duty of water, with papers prepared by Dr. John A. Widtsoe, W. L. Powers, professor of Soils at the Oregon Agricultural College, Richard R. Lyman of the University of Utah, C. C. Jacob, Federal Court Water Commissioner of the Uinta Basin, Arthur Fife of the Experiment Station and O. W. Jarvelson of the Utah Agricultural College. Throughout all the meetings the proposed State Development Act will be emphasized.

### LIVING THE DEAD

One of the best examples of what some of the Federal men at school have done is exemplified in the life of Lester Andrus better known as "Snakes." Snakes has a death certificate tucked up in his room and has been notified that he has a grave in the Arvon region where he fought. He says that he expects his bones to arrive most any time.

Lester's brother to Lenora, Lucy, Laura, and Anna who with himself made up the Andrus family that were at school last year. He was born in Spanish Fork and is very fond of the people there as a live wire and a booster. He attended the Spanish Fork High school but gave up his educational endeavors to join the 364th Infantry on June 12, 1917. He was trained in the United States only one month and was sent directly to France where he soon found his way to the front. He fought in the St. Mehel and in the Argonne.

Snakes was in the thickest of the bloody work and saw in a good many places the results of the beastly, payments of his governmental life of the Germans. Machine gun nests were like hops on a vine sorrow was not to last for Les-

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among barbed wire entanglements. The day the calamity came he had a sprained ankle but that did not stop him. He and his captain roused out early and left a cave just a little before it got a volley of fire that left nothing in place larger than an inch square. Bullets were fired in all directions. The job was to capture the machine gun nests, so Snakes and about twelve men with him were given the privilege of making the attempt.

The first structure was a nest with two officers and ten men in it. Then four more nests and several shell holes were captured by his company and tried to be, and was thought to be dead by the rest of his company. Six days were passed in agony with nothing to put his mouth except a can of tomatoes when the ambulance did finally pick him up he was taken out three different times on the road to the hospital because they thought he was dead.

In the meantime his mother received his death certificate and two weeks later she was told the difference. But when the editor mis "mistake, good night!"

—Kansas State Co



## JOB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

**THE AG. CLUB**  
A business meeting of the club was held last Friday in the Home Ec. Club in the rooms. It was decided to entertain the Home Ec. Club in the future. It is thought that an informal evening or "Hard Times" party will be its nature. Members are urged to attend. President Nelson appointed several committees to work on the affair. Further arrangements concerning the party will be made soon.

**ENGINEERS CLUB**  
At a meeting of the Engineers Club last Friday they did several things worthy of note.

The club is petitioning admittance to the National Society of Engineers. An agreement was made that at the present time, point to it as requested.

Everyone in the club is person. "Engineering" the coming high school which will be staged next 1. According to reports all are supposed to be unique and different. It is to be so different. The preceding will seem to be alike. Much time, brains, money are being spent on the work which hearsay has it will be worth the price of admission.

At a meeting of the club to elect Silver and Gold as their officers.

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At Aggies, Rocky Mountain women winners announce their athletic part contains after paying the heavy cost of the team. From the statistics evident that the games of their aggregation drew crowds. The net gate for the game played with Denrity amounted to \$212.80.

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## Under the 'A'

Margaret Worley is attending the Roundup.

Mrs. Ed. Brossard is attending the sessions at the Roundup.

Pat Chamberlain is spending the week at her home in Ogden.

Stephen R. Boswell, former aggie man is attending the Roundup.

Helen Gubler is registered at the college for her Masters degree.

Hannah Thatcher a former student and popular sorosis is at school this term.

Geneva Rich is back at school again and registered in the practice house.

Louise Cherry has been ill the last week but is again sporting on the campus.

Chase Kears, club leader of Cache County is attending the roundup.

Mr. Oscar Bingham of Ogden was the guest of Patti Chamberlain last week end.

L. H. Hatch former student pilot of 1918-19 is visiting the college this week.

Pearl Luke returned to college Monday after a two weeks holiday in Salt Lake.

Lee Kenner is back at school again after a weeks extension of his Christmas holidays.

Letty Thatcher has been absent from school two days this week on account of illness.

Clarence Aldoris, county agent of Platte and former PI Zet is at the college this week.

Ardath Price, prominent Phi Kap of last year is visiting at the college during the roundup.

Melvin S. Arnold a former student and a member of the PI Zeta Pi fraternity is registered at the college.

Ronald Jensen, president of the Freshman class in 1915-16 and popular PI Zet is registered at the college this term.

George T. Holmstead, an aggie of past years and member of the Ex-seller fraternity is at the college during the Roundup.

Bevard Nichols and Delore Nichols, former students and county agents in the state are attending the roundup this week.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Tryouts For Medal

Wednesday, January 26 at one p. m. In the chapel, tryouts will be held for the medal offered by the Utah Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. The contestants will be allowed ten minutes to deliver their prepared speech on the general subject of Patriotism. The contest is open to both men and women. Any one who wishes to enter should hand his name to Prof. N. A. Pedersen not later than Thursday, January 26.

### Notice Is Given That

Any individual, club society or any organization that desire to print programs for any athletic affair must first obtain the sanction of the Athletic council of the college. Prof. B. West is chairman of the council.

### Engineers to Stage Ball

The first annual A. C. Engineers Ball to be held in the Smart Gym. Friday Jan. 21, promises to be the most elaborate affair of the season. The following committees are being organized to make it a hard to make it so: Homer Fornoff general chairman; advertising committee, Kimball, Carter; music committee, Elter, Wright; decoration committee, Chambers, Clyde, Kling, Dalton; refreshments committee, Kelly, Connors, Backman. The Engineers are sparing nothing to make it a big success and everyone is guaranteed a good time. Price \$1. to students and \$1.50 to townspeople.

### Cosmopolitan Club to Meet

In the history of club work at the U. A. C. it is found that in the past the Cosmopolitan Club has taken a very active part. It has fostered and helped develop the idea of travel as part of the educational life. As its membership has been limited to students who have been fortunate enough to see other countries and to students who were born in foreign lands, its members have a common interest which has made membership in the club very profitable. Following up the aim and tradition of the club, the next Monday evening Prof. F. R. Arnold will relate his experiences while on a canal boat in Southern France. Undoubtedly this will be of special interest to all former soldiers who saw service over seas.

After the lecture, the club is to be organized and officers elected at the coming year. Every student that has been out side of the U. S. for three months or more is requested to be present. Monday 7:30 p. m. at Commercial Boosters club rooms.

### Wanted—A Dozen Chinnors

On next Wednesday evening, January 19 at 7:30, at 261 East Third North, a third and last attempt will be made to start a discussion group of one half hour each week. The conductor of the group will be Prof. Arnold and the central subject to be discussed will be the nobility of being a college man. Each week some side of the subject will be wrestled with, such as Picking out the College, Picking out a Course of Study, Joining a Fraternity, Use of College Library, Responsibilities of a College Man, Social Relations with Faculty, Graduate Study, etc. Only 12 members will be allowed to join the group. Everyone eligible, Jew or Gentile, Senior or Freshman. Discussions will not open or close with prayer, though they will be carried on in a Christian spirit. Those who wish to join the group will please hand their names to Kink Hendricks 22, leader of group.

Now is the accepted time. Now is the time of salvation. First come, first accepted. Non-frat men preferred.

### French Club to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Le Cercle Francaise will be held next Thursday, Jan. 20 in the Hotel Eccles hall at 5 p. m. Prof. Arnold has prepared a very interesting French game which the first three there will begin. Everyone is urged to be on time.

### Empyrean Club

The Empyrean Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the Theta house with Miss Blanche Mendenhall. The constitution was read to the new members after which Miss Helen Gubler told of her interesting travels this summer in the northwestern states of Oregon and Washington.

### Quill Club to Organize

A meeting of the Quill club will be called by President Vernell Willie for sometime next week. At the meeting officers will be elected. All old members are requested to watch the bulletin board for date.

### The profiters' national anthem

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The rear ones jacked behind.

### WHO KNOWS?

Some questions now that wreck my brains,  
I'll put for you to test  
Does Stockholm now shield F. D. Daines?

What sent Doc Franklin West?

Deux; I find I can impart  
I'll put them to you flat  
What maiden lives who stole Charles Hart?

Who married Gladstone Batt.

A pair I know, they make me smile  
I hope you'll find the trick  
On whose front gate does Young Fred Fell?

What lamp burns Pearl Southwick?

A couple now looms up in sheathes  
I hope to call them back  
For who does Ethylene Oliver Greaves?

For why did Mov Kilpack?

The end is here, I've asked them all  
But wait; one more I'll scratch  
Who ever scaled a Fred Cornwall?

What yams does Mary Hatch?

(To be continued)

Lotia Crust: Why are the dancing counters so opposed to the Shimmy.

Della K. Tessen: I suppose they want to get dancing on its feet again.

Compensation  
She stood on the staircase, and said  
"You mustn't come up, 'cause my hair's coming down."

—Chaparral.

He—did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor last night?

Him—Sure. Did you think it would go through?—San Dial.

A Miracle  
Lawyer—Judge, I plead for the dismissal of the dependant. He's deaf.

Judge—Not granted. He'll have his hearing in the morning.

—Chaparral.

## ALUMNI

The Alumni Association has just mailed its second quarterly news letter in which was included a blank asking each member for the story of his life from the time the U. A. C. became his guiding star down to the present. There are 883 members of the Association scattered throughout the world who are making big history for the U. A. C. and themselves. The story of their ups and downs—mostly ups—will appear in this column in the order in which the information is received from the members. It will give the present students an idea of what an A. C. graduate can do and old students information on the whereabouts and activities of their old friends and classmates.

Ardyth Price, 20, prominent in many aggie activities the last few years, is County Club Agent for Iron County with headquarters at Cedar City. True to our expectations Ardyth is putting club work in fine shape in Iron County.

DeLore Nichols, famous around the Hill several years ago for his stage ability, and who was County Agent in Arizona for a couple of years is now holding down a similar position in Morgan County. DeLore evidently made good in Arizona as he has recently been offered the position of State Club Leader in Arizona.

J. H. Wittwer, who has been County Agent in Uinta County for a number of years finds that there are still many things to do in that part of the country, and all reports are to the effect that he is doing them.

## Society

The Alpha Gamma Phi announce the pledging Saturday night of John Etter of Alburquerque New Mexico, H. E. Dalton of Los Angeles, California, and Meryl Brown of Levan, Utah.

Monday evening the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity entertained for about twenty one guests. The evening was spent in games and music. One of the main features was the music and singing of a string quartette composed of the pledges. Refreshments were served.

James Evans and D. R. Russen were dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Phi house Wednesday.

Spenser Heines and De Lore Nichols Delta Nu alumni were dinner guests at the chapter house Monday night.

Jim White of Salt Lake was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha house Wednesday night.

Sigma Theta Phi entertained at a handkerchief shower for Elmor Amussen at her home on 5th North Monday night. Miss Amussen leaves Jan. 26 for a mission in the Eastern States. Jennie Reese, Agnes Lindsay and Clara Partridge composed the committee.

Miss Evangeline Thomas of Salt Lake is a guest at the Theta house.

Theta entertained at a work party at the chapter house Thursday night. Elaborate preparations are being made for the Annual Theta Ball which will be held in the Smart Gym. Jan. 29th.

Wilona Cherry, Agnes Stevens, Radia Larsen, Jennie Reese, Elmor Bagley, Agnes Lindsay and Clara Partridge enjoyed a hinking party at Logan canyon Saturday.

Phi Kappa held final initiations Thursday night for Pearson, Haling, John Brady, Francis Hirt, Sterling Anderson, and Jackson Price.

Radia Larsen, Agnes Lindsay, Morris Christensen and "Whisky" Anderson enjoyed a skiing party Monday afternoon.

The Sorosis sorority girls were guests at a dinner party, Tuesday Jan. 4, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts of Ogden. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and white and dainty favors of the same colors were very attractive. Covers were laid for fifteen. Mrs. Roberts, the hostess, is a sister of Miss Mary Stevens. After a delightful evening, all of the girls left for Logan.

Saturday noon in the Wigwam the U. A. C. male quartet, composed of Prof. C. R. Johnson, Hugh Harvey, Del Ebert and Jack Wahlm sang at the banquet of the State Monument Association Convention which was held in this city.

Saturday night the U. A. C. male quartet sang at a banquet of the Ogden Live Stock Show at Ogden. They were cordially received.

### DE RIDER

My little red Bus is covered with slush.

From the fenders up to the crown.

The tires are soggy and soft as mush

And the wind shield's whittled down.

Time was when my little red boat was new

And the engine was hitting fair.

That was the time when I drank home brew

And left her a standing there.

And while I was brewing a hebo came

And awakened my dear little life.

Perhaps to flee from a scene of shame

Or perhaps he thot it was his.

Oh! the days were many, the nights were long

But I plodded that city o'er.

But I hoped hopes could be bought for a song

For I thot she was lost for sure.

But while I was waiting one lovely night

In the shade of the are lamp's glare.

A black slush slipped from my tiny tub

And left her throbbing there.

Oh! the bird who turned my bug to a wreck

May he sleep on a pillar of stone.

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## Proposed Amendments to The Constitution

Relative to Athletic Awards  
to Be Voted on January 19.

The following amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body organization have been proposed will have been posted for one week prior to date of voting which will be January 19th.

Sections 1 to 5 inclusive to be changed as follows:

Section 1. The official awards for athletics for the major branches of athletics shall be as follows:

Clause 1.—The first year that a student wins the right to wear an official "A" in any of the major branches of athletics he shall be presented a blue sweater with an official white "A" upon the front of it.

Clause 2.—The second year that a student wins the right to wear the official "A" in any of the major branches of athletics he shall be presented a blue blanket with an official white "A" placed in the center of it.

Clause 3.—The third year that a student wins the right to wear the official "A" in any of the major branches of athletics he shall be presented a blue blanket with an official "A" on the left side of it.

Clause 4.—The fourth year that a student wins the right to wear an official "A" in any of the major branches of athletics he shall be presented a gold belt insuring the necessary to make plain just what it was given for.

Clause 5.—By year school year is understood.

Clause 6.—Major branches of athletics includes football, basketball, baseball and track.

Section 2. The official colors to designate the different branches of athletics shall be as follows:

Clause 1.—The official color to designate football shall be dark red.

Clause 2.—The official color to designate basketball shall be dark green.

Clause 3.—The official color to designate track and field shall be dark brown.

Clause 4.—The official color to designate baseball shall be black.

Section 3.—The official colors that designate different branches of athletics shall be worn on awards as follows:

Clause 1.—In stripes suitable in size to the award given.

Clause 2.—When placed on sweaters or bath robes they shall be on the lower part of the left sleeve, one-half inch apart and one above the other.

Clause 3.—When placed upon a blanket they shall be in the lower left hand corner six inches from both the bottom and left side of the blanket. They shall be one half inch, one above the other.

Clause 4.—As an athlete wins the right to wear the different colors he may have them placed on any awards that he may have previously won.

Clause 5.—The color that an athlete wins the right to first shall always be placed at the bottom and so on up.

Section 4.—The roll neck sweater shall be awarded only to men who win an A in football.

Section 5.—The following medals shall be presented:

Clause 1.—Upon winning an official letter in three major branches of sport the athlete shall be presented with a silver medal engraved so as to show why it was given.

Clause 2.—Upon winning an official letter in four major branches of sport the athlete shall be presented with a gold medal, the engraving upon it to show why it was given.

Clause 3.—If by award time an athlete has won an official letter in four major branches of athletics he shall not be given both a silver medal and a gold medal but just the gold one.

Note.—Section 20, Clause 4 to be changed to read as follows:

Clause 4.—The token letters other than those to be given for athletics shall be awarded on "A" day or at the last meeting of the organization

## Weekly Meeting Revives Pep.

Last Wednesday the Student Body Meeting developed into a real old fashioned pep rally. President Christensen was there with his usual supply of pep. The presence of the hoopsters upon the stand materially heightened the enthusiasm of the mass. At the conclusion of a short talk on the splendid prospects of the team for this year, Pres. Christensen announced a change in the present system of Athletic awards that has been used in previous years. The amendment to the constitution regarding these changes will be voted upon next week.

Prof. Robinson also spoke to the students in behalf of the Buzzer Staff urging them to lend their hearty aid and support to the editors in order that a year book which will be a credit to the institution may be finished as soon as possible. The musical part of the program was also very fine. Mr. Egbert sang two very pleasing selections which were followed by a piano solo by Miss Katherine Woods.

## President Henderson Delivers Address

In chapel Monday, the students had the opportunity of hearing President Henderson of the B. Y. C., a former faculty member of the college. He gave a very interesting discussion of the physical laws by which people are governed, namely the laws of gravitation, chemical affinity and the law of the survival of the fittest.

He showed, by telling many interesting facts, that there are religious laws which are as infallible as the physical laws. Among those discussed was the law of measure for measure, and the law of compensation. One of his interpretations of this law was "Give the best that is within you and the best shall be returned to you."

Pres. Henderson stated also that every blessing is predicated upon some law which will not be received until people abide by that law. He cautioned us against making judgment of others and expressed the thought that "There is no man so deep as he who says nothing." In concluding his talk he said that the fullest life and greatest happiness is gained from the study of religion and theology.

President Peterson welcomed all the visiting housekeepers and farmers and the choir gave two very splendid numbers.

## HEAD OF DRAMATIC ARTS ACCEPTS POSITION AT BERKLEY

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direction of Miss Edwards, they will be able to produce a finished performance.

The appointment of Miss Huntman to the dramatic staff of the Greek Theatre is not only a high honor paid to her but an honor to the institution as well. In the fourteen years during which Miss Huntman has been connected with the College she has been consistently improving the standard of dramatic art at the school. Under her direction student casts have produced a highly creditable fashion such difficult works as "What Every Woman Knows," "Dolly Reformatory Herself," "The Angel in the House," "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Miss Huntman was also instrumental in founding the Periwig Club, an organization consisting of former student dramatic stars and existing primarily to foster dramatic art in the school and in Logan City.

Upon her return to the College in May, Miss Huntman will again assume control of her classes and complete the year's work.

According to tests recently made by the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., a cord of heavy wood, such as oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust, and some varieties of cherry, is equal in heating value to a ton of coal.

In May, Athletic awards shall be made at some meeting of the organization after Thanksgiving Day and before the commencement of Christmas vacation.

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## To Members of Squad

Utah Agricultural College Football Team,  
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Dear Mr. Romney and Team:—Your timely and inspiring telegram wishing us well in the Everett football game was greatly appreciated. It did very much to help let the boys know that they were wonderfully supported.

We are sorry that we were unable to make a better showing as far as score is concerned, but we can assure you that we fought as hard as we could and did our best.

Again let us thank you.

Very cordially yours,  
J. H. COOMBS, Principal.  
G. O. ROMNEY, Athletic Coach.

## ONE BEGGARED OF MONEY—THE OTHER OF LOVE

"I swore then that some day, somehow, somehow, I'd make you pay, and I've done it in the only way it would touch your rotten soul. I've made you a beggar!"

It was true! John Hargrave, to satisfy his oath of vengeance made, when laid at his mother's grave, had ruined Roger Winton. For eighteen years he had worked and slaved to that end, and now he had broken his enemy.

But he had only robbed his enemy of money, whereas his own greed for gold had robbed him of love, and out which he was only a beggar in purple. The luxurious and magnificent his wealth and his power were sought beside the love he craved and did not have, for he learned that the woman he loved was only bright, glittering tinsel. She was marrying his money because she was a creature of luxury—she longed for money even as he had.

Such is the charming romance told in "A Beggar in Purple," the Edgar Lewis-Pathe photoplay showing to-day and tomorrow at the Lyric Theatre. It is an adaptation of the novel by Andrew Soutar, author of that previous Edgar Lewis success, "Other Men's Shoes." It is gripping and thrilling in theme, and has been given the splendid support of Leonard C. Shumway, Ruth King, Betty Brice, Charles Arling, Stanhope Wheatcroft, and others.

## "DOUG" HAS NO INTENTION OF RETIR- ING FROM SCREEN

Recently there has been no end of rumors going about the country that Douglas Fairbanks has gotten tired of real work and the producing of pictures, and like the ninety-nine per cent of all such stories they have no foundation.

"Doug" is happier in his new atmosphere than ever before and when he was told that there were rumors that he was to retire from the screen, he just grinned and said, "Oh! such talk!"

"The Mark of Zorro" is Fairbanks' latest United Artists release which is to be the feature at the Lyric Theatre beginning Wed. for 3 days and immediately after he had completed that picture he was hard at work on another, and was making arrangements for additional pictures that will be distributed by United Artists.

## AT THE THEATRE.

LYRIC  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Edgar Lewis' Production  
"The Beggar in Purple"

Comedy and Topics  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WILLIAM FARNUM  
in his greatest picture  
"The Orphan"

Sunshine  
"Farmyard Follies"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND  
FRIDAY

Three Days  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
in the super-special  
"The Mark of Zorro"

Sonnetts  
"My Goodness"

Pathe News. Enlarged Orchestra  
SATURDAY

"The Devil to Pay"

Coming Soon "Evangeline"

OAK  
BRYANT WASHBURN  
in  
"A Full House"

Ruth of the Rockies  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
GEORGE WALSH

"The Plunger"

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
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WHY—  
When hard times come and sweat us, Bringing forth kinds of woes, And the sheriff comes and trots us To the courts where bankrupts go, Then we'll wonder, oh, we'll wonder, Why, in blooming, bulging times, When the trees were growing plumper We refused to some some times.  
When the times that are predicted, By the wise men everywhere, Come along and we're afflicted With the porous bill of fare, Then we'll do some side raving, And we'll kick ourselves a vast  
For we didn't do some saving When the boom was at its worst  
Now that everything seems so And our chances are the best, It's the time to put some more With the mothballs, in a chest, Put it down with cedar shavings So the insects won't annoy; For the man who has his savings Is the wisest kind of boy.  
Soon this crazy boom may trust To the tomb, in ghastly roar; Then the man who has the bar Is the man who'll ride the globe  
—Walt Mason