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PUZZER MAKE IT SO BY
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VOLUME XX.

FEATURES TO BE DECIDED ON BY LEGISLATURE

Aid Both College and Uni-
versity in Higher Standard
of Education.

Editor sent by the editor of
Student Life to President Peterson
to discuss on what might be ex-
pected from the Legislature as a
result of the recent visit to the Col-
lege by the Legislature as a
result of the recent visit to the Col-
lege by the Legislature as a
result of the recent visit to the Col-
lege by the Legislature as a

problems of Governor Mayhew
the Utah legislature are the
difficult that any administration
has since the founding of the
legislature. It is a serious attempt to
organize all the difficult
problems of the State
with every pos-
sible of responsibility. Govern-
ment deserves the hearty and
wholehearted support of every fair-
minded citizen and he is getting this
support. The legislature is trying to make the
legislature cover the necessary
of the state. To do this all must
be done. This applies
to the department and insti-
tution. The case of the College we
are gradually but willingly
to assist of the State
in the absolutely neces-
sary until the State is
able to footing financially.
The legislature are soon to be consid-
ered. The tentative way, by the
legislature, in anticipation
of the Legislature, to adjust
the College in a number
of ways. Every activity not
indispensable for the next
year will be reduced or held in
check. To be sure, no department
is unnecessary; all are
needed. But considerable ad-
justment and will, if necessary,
must meet the present situa-
tion. Changes can probably be
made without many changes in per-
centage, though not entirely. The
legislature for the State in its
present work during the war
has been earning coupled with
the government and State aid in
equipment enables us
to meet our requests of this legis-
lature below those granted by
the legislature. We can get
little or nothing for build-
ing during the next few
years. We need badly domes-
tic at least one other struc-
ture. Finances, however, will
be building. Fortunately we
are long. Our reduced requests
are almost entirely into the
present needs.
Every important, so-called
"irrigation" measures have
been up in co-operation with
Thomas, superintendent
of irrigation, and President
A. V. Johnson of the University,
whose representation, designed
for the College and the Uni-
versity of these measures
and presented by Repre-
sentative Guinn, a graduate of the
College, establishes a Department of
Irrigation at the College, and a De-
partment of Home Economics at the
University. It is a most inter-
esting and profitable to the Uni-
versity and the College, and it
is probable that it should some-
times strengthen very much.
(Continued on page two)

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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1921.

LYCEUM THURSDAY
NIGHT—SALVI—WORLD'S
GREATEST HARPIST

Five cents per copy.

NUMBER 17.

AGGIE BALL TOSSERS OUT FOR ANOTHER STATE RAG



Front row: Kirk, forward; Smith, guard; McMullin, forward; Belnap, guard; Ivins, center. Middle row: R. Gardner, guard; Spencer, forward; Maughan, center; Hanson, guard. Top row: Alvord, (Mgr.); Benson, forward; Robinson, forward; Romney (Coach). Not appearing on picture: Falek.

RIVAL SQUADS TO MATCH FOR HOOP HONORS

Crimsons Determined to Avoid
Second Defeat—Little Dope
on Either Team.

Tonight in the University gym
at Salt Lake the Aggie hoopers
meet the Crimson in what promises
to be a repetition of the now
famous Turkey day gridiron fight.
The "U" has her dandruff up and
if the Aggie basketball artists com-
e out on top they will have to fight
and keep fighting. With the past
defeat still a raw sore, and to have
that sore irritated by the B. Y. U.
as was the case when Coach Robert's
pets handed them a lacing of 22-16,
makes surer for a bigger fight to-
morrow night.

The fact that the B. Y. handed the
"U" a defeat does not detract any-
thing from the strength of the
Crimson team. Playing on a strange
floor and before a rival crowd as
was the U's case at Provo, has been
the downfall of many a good squad.

From the games that the U. has
been engaged in it is difficult to
obtain dope as to her strength.
She beat the Utah Athletic Club by
two points and the Aggie quintet
won from the same team by their
counters. Tommy Fitzpatrick said
that the Crimson team has every-
thing to lose and nothing to gain
by playing practice games, so very
little dope has been let out of the
"U" coop.

While it is hard to judge the play-
ing strength of the opponent's men
it is known from their lineup that
they have a real team wearing their
colors. Swan, an athlete, known to
all the gridiron sports of the Rocky
Mountain conference is playing on
the guard line. In the game against
the B. Y. U. he shut out Brown, the
much touted "X" forward. Harris,
his team mate is also a guard of
high calibre. At center they have
Ferguson, although a new man, he
showed up well in the "Y" game,
caging two baskets. Captain
Wright and Decker hold down the
forward positions and are able to
elude most guards.

The Aggies are all in fine fettle
and ready to put up a good fight
Nighly they engage the Frosh in
battle and in most games snow them
under by big scores.

The competition for the first
string is so keen that it is a very
hard task to name the elite five.
(Continued on page two)

INFANTS DEFEAT SOUTH CACHE HIGH

Benson to Pilot Yearlings—
Hard Game Coming.

Last Wednesday in one of the most
sensational basketball games of the
season the Frosh nosed out the
South Cache by a score of 11-10.
It would be impossible to pick in-
dividual stars as the entire Fresh-
man team exhibited an excellent
brand of ball. Both teams were
evenly matched but the Frosh had
a slight edge on the visitors in
passing and team work.

The Frosh are determined to
blot out the defeats chalked up
against them so far and the showing
made against the strong South Cache
quintid bid well for their success.
Benson has succeeded Neunnschwan-
der as captain and under his lead-
ership the team is rapidly assuming
its proper stride.

Wednesday's lineup:
FROSH SOUTH CACHE
Benson c Stewart
Keller rf Bird
Hales lf Maughan
Hayes rg Archibald
Nagle lg Baldwin

On February 2 the
yearlings tackle the Tremonston A. C. and
should they exhibit the same class
as shown against South Cache they
should bring home the long end of
the score.

MERRILL TO ASSIST STUDENT LIFE MGR.

After a close contest the execu-
tive council chose David Merrill as
assistant business manager of
Student Life. Merrill has had con-
siderable experience in publication
work in high school, having worked
one year on the editorial staff one
year as business manager of the
high school paper and as business
manager of the year book. These
attainments do not speak alone for
Merrill. Those who know him will
vouch that his integrity, courage and
determination are qualities that no
student of the College has. He is a
valuable addition to the staff.

Watermaster's Course From February 7 to 19

The annual short course for water-
masters will be held at the College
from February 7 to 19th according
to Professor O. W. Israelson, pro-
fessor of Irrigation and Drainage of
the institution. Prof. Israelson, who
is in charge of the two weeks' work,
has issued a leaflet describing the
special work to be offered. This leaf-
let is being widely distributed. It
will be sent to anyone who is inter-
ested in the courses outlined.

In discussing the importance to
Utah and the Intermountain west of
such organized courses of instruc-
tion, as will be given during the U.
A. C. short course, Professor Israel-
son declared.

"The Water Master, more than any
other person, has opportunity to
stimulate improvements in Utah's ir-
rigation practice. Water commis-
sioners and irrigation and canal company
presidents and directors also have a
great influence on irrigators. Prob-
lems which have long confronted wa-
ter master, water commissioners
and irrigation company officers have
in recent years become increasingly
complex. As a result, the number of
questions concerning these problems
which are received by the Agricul-
tural College is rapidly increasing.
It is frequently very difficult clear-
ly to answer these questions by let-
ter. These conditions have developed
a necessity for special instructions
for water masters.

TWENTY-FIVE SONGSTERS MAKE GLEE CLUB

Competition Keen—Tours
Being Planned.

Try-outs for the well known U.
A. C. Glee Club were held last week,
and the music room was the scene
of keen competition. It being neces-
sary in some cases to hold a second
try-out to decide the choice.

The following men were chosen:
Second Basses—Hugh Harvey, H.
B. Evans, Spencer Hunter, Angus
Maughan, Willard Lewis, Mark
Nicholas.

Baritone—Del Egbert, Wells
Moffett, Byron Anderson, Ernest
Staker, Jackson Price, Lawrence
Jones.

First Tenors—Jack Wallin, C. E.
Young, Victor Lindblatt, Charles
Smith, Marnus Falster.

Second Tenors—Lloyd Crawford,
Russell Standing, Gladstone Batt,
Moroni Smith, Vernal Denning,
Frank Kennard.

The Glee Club is to appear at
the Twentieth District Rotary Club
Convention two days, March the
eighth and ninth. They also con-
template appearing before the Gov-
ernor and the State Legislature in
Salt Lake on February the fifteenth.
They will take their usual tour of
the state and all indications at
present point to a trip to Scotland in
the summer. The Glee club is
making the college famous from
coast to coast by their excellent
showing from year to year.

Blanch Mendenhall who has been
suffering severely with sciatic rheu-
matism has left school and gone home
leaving a void in the heart of every
Aggie. Blanch is one of our most
popular girls and we sincerely hope
she will soon be able to be with us
again.

Eighty seven girls at the Michigan
Agricultural College have signed up
for the rifle teams.

DEBATING TEAM MAY BE SENT TO MICHIGAN

Expect to Debate Other
Eastern Colleges.

In response to an inquiry sent out
a short time ago, the debating man-
ager is in receipt of a communication
from the Michigan Agricultural Col-
lege, stating that they will be able
to meet in debate during the
month of April. As soon as the mat-
ter is finally approved by the debat-
ing council, as it undoubtedly will be
within the next day or two, final ar-
rangements will proceed to be made.

This will mean that a team will be
sent to East Lansing which is the
location of the school. In addition,
it is probable that contests will be ar-
ranged with Purdue and Nebraska
University on the same question.

Michigan Agricultural College is
the oldest Agricultural College in
America, and one of the most fam-
ous. It would therefore be an honor
to compete with her.

This matter of sending a debat-
ing team on an extended trip each
year is a continuation of the policy
of the school established last year to
encourage enthusiasm in this most
valuable activity. The debating man-
ager expects this spring to plan another
trip east for next year, with the
possibility of meeting some of the
larger undergraduate eastern univer-
sities.

S. H. Judd, captain of the team
which is to meet the University, has
been quarantined for smallpox. In
spite of this handicap, the council
expects to immediately select a man
to take his place, so that we will be
well prepared when the "U" is faced
early in March.

On Monday a meeting of the Agoria
club was held. The Agoria is an hon-
orary society composed of all men
who have represented the College in
an intercollegiate debate. E. L. Han-
sen was chosen President, LeRoy
Punk vice-president, and Prof. D. E.
Robinson secretary. The society
plans to meet regularly with the
(Continued on page two)

ATHLETIC BUDGET GETS INCREASE

Acting on a request made by the
Athletic Council, the Executive
committee voted to increase the
athletic budget from 40.3 per cent to
45 per cent of the student body
fees.

According to the Athletic Coun-
cil, athletics could not be carried on
at the institution in a manner to be
compared to other colleges of this
conference. Last year the track
team, one of the best that the col-
lege has developed, was forced to
stay out of the meet at Denver be-
cause of lack of funds in the athletic
treasury.

With the increase that will be
given next year, it is hoped that
more trips can be taken and more
contests entered into.

The council first recommended
that the budget be increased to 50
per cent but after giving the other
activities budgets careful considera-
tion it was decided that in case 50
per cent were given to athletics other
activities would suffer too great a
loss to be justifiable.

TREMONSTON SQUAD EASY VICTIMS

Ernie Fallentine, Gurr and the
rest of the hoop artists from Tre-
monston were snowed under by the
Aggies in the Smart gym last
Saturday night by a score of 41 to
21.

This game was the Aggies second
chance to show their wares and they
came through with flying colors.
Coach Romney gave every man on
the squad an opportunity to cavort
around and every one of them gave
a good account of himself.

Ernie Fallentine, star Salt Lake
athlete was the big show for the
"star heat" five. For the Aggies,
olds were about even. Kirk,
Spencer, McMullin and Smith showed
up exceptionally well for the first.
(Continued on Page Two).

"Spike" Hadfield and "Dinty"
Wescott are visiting in Salt Lake
having expressed their regrets that
they could not stay for the Theta
Ball.

THETA BALL TO-NIGHT. SMART GYM. 9 O'CLOCK

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE
Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah
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ALDYTH VERNON

Friday, January 28, 1921.

Volume XIX.

Number 17.

CHANGE STEP

Habits are formed by the continual tramping of thoughts through the brain. Paths are formed by the habitual tramping through the lawns. The truth of the saying, "It is a poor sheep that does not follow the leader" has been made manifest on the campus especially on the lawn between the experiment station and the President's residence. It is admitted by most psychologists that man has a noticeable trace of the sheep instinct in his make-up. Perhaps that accounts for the path that prompts to ruin the appearance of the north lawn. The leader must be turned a few degrees to the south, this will throw the herd on the paved walk, (which was made to walk on).

By moving at a comfortable rate anyone, unless crippled or infirm, is able to walk from the north door of the Administration building to the gym on the walk marked out, in one minute ten seconds. By taking the "sheep cut-off" he will arrive ten seconds earlier. Who is there who would intentionally mar the beauty of the campus for ten seconds per trip when ten minutes is a comfortable rate among classes.

It has been the policy of the Institution to lay pavement wherever the situation demanded but in this case a paved walk lies within ten seconds distance.

THE PRESENT LYCEUM COURSE

Of course there is a good reason for everything, but nevertheless, the policy being followed in regard to Lyceum numbers does not seem quite clear to many students.

Many of them can recall that several years ago Lyceum numbers appeared rather frequently. They included not only musical numbers but lectures by noted men of the country, monologue dramatic interpretations and other wholesome entertainments.

This year only one number has appeared—a good one to be sure—but because of its high quality and consequent high price the students were required to pay admission in addition to their student body cards. When the proposed increase in student body fees was being discussed, those in office assured everyone concerned that \$10.00 fee would amply provide for more and better Lyceum numbers. As a matter of fact, there has been fewer Lyceum numbers than ever before and an extra charge has been made for the better quality.

Everyone was well pleased with the recent lecture by Dr. Barker, but it remained for the Rotary Club to bring him here and offer his lecture free of charge to A. C. and B. Y. C. students.

Nearly half the school year still remains. Perhaps there is still hope for the promised "more and better" Lyceum numbers at a price covered by the student body card.

A PERNICIOUS HABIT

The habit, it is not safely called a habit, of coming in late to student body meetings and chapel exercises has become so pernicious that we should stop here and give it a serious thought. On rare occasions tardiness cannot be avoided but there are many students who deliberately wait around outside the chapel doors and come in while exercises are being carried out. This not only detracts the attention of the speaker or singer but over half the students present turn around, out of sheer curiosity, to see who is coming in, creating considerable rattling of the seats and shuffling of feet. The habit has even been branded as a form of immorality, at least assuming the role of gross offense against those who attend these exercises for what they get out of them. Why not close the doors as soon as the program commences and keep them closed during the hour?

MEASURES TO BE ACTED

ON BY LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page one)

terially the position of the College in vocational leadership. The University, however, is prohibited in the bill introduced from offering a degree in Home Economics and the College is prohibited from offering a degree in Pedagogy. Inasmuch as this measure has the support of the University, the College, and the other State educational forces, it is thought likely to pass. It will not cause any additional expense but will on the contrary be a saving ultimately to the State.

Another important and beneficial measure introduced by Representative Quincy creates a Board of Educational co-ordination, consisting largely of Ex-officio members representing the State Superintendent, the office, the University, and the College. This Board has no executive functions, but will restrict its activity to investigating and settling questions of duplication and coordination in courses of all institutions and departments of the State. It will be a very good measure. All administrative control of the College will remain as at present in the Board of

Trustees, and for the University in the Board of Regents.

Another measure raises and standardizes entrance fees at the University and College. The Legislature is very friendly to the College, as to other institutions, and within the means at the disposal of the State, will do all possible, I am sure, to maintain and develop our work.

DEBATING TEAM MAY BE SENT TO MICHIGAN

(Continued from page one)

object in view of stimulating and encouraging debating and oratory at the Institution. The members of the Aora at present are: D. E. Robinson, J. Morris Christensen, E. L. Hansen, W. J. Merrill, Lettie Funk, King Hendricks, S. H. Judd, Adren Alken, Robert Pickett, J. B. Bernsen, Ann Bullen, W. E. Carroll, and O. W. Iarnelsen. In addition there are three members of the Society who are located in Logan. They are Dr. R. O. Porter, Attorney M. C. Harris and Attorney Leon Fonneboe. The members of the society will be glad to assist the class debaters in any way possible.

Remember that the first class debates will be held on February 8th.

NOTED LECTURER BRINGS HELPFUL MESSAGE

Dr. Charles E. Barker Moves
Congregations By Forceful
Power of Words.

Last Wednesday Logan was given one of the rarest treats of anything that has come in the form of lectures. Dr. Charles E. Barker of Grand Rapids, Michigan, came here through the efforts of the Logan Rotary Club. He came claiming to have a definite, appropriate message. He delivered his message, and it was a message indeed, in such a forceful and yet such a pleasing way that it and his method of delivering it, are topics of conversation among all those who heard him.

He spoke in the Tabernacle at 11:00 o'clock to a house packed with students from the high school and colleges, school being dismissed for the occasion. His subject for his lecture was "How to Make the Most Out of Life." He developed Garfield's three essentials to this, a strong arm, a clear mind and a brave heart. His appeal to the students was very strong and at the same time much appreciated by all his audience. In the afternoon at 3:15 he spoke to the women and girls of the city on "A Mother's Relation to Her Daughter." At 8:15 he addressed the men and boys on "A Father's Relation to His Son." All three meetings were crowded to capacity before time arrived to start.

Dr. Barker won his audience completely each time before attempting a serious word. He was very congenial and informal, giving one the feeling of enjoying a personal chat rather than listening to a public lecture. His language was so well adapted to the audiences, his illustrations were so powerful and real, his friendly colloquial so pleasing that every word was driven home.

The Doctor is a man of broad experience aside from his professional career, having spoken to more high school and college students than any other American lecturer. It is gratifying to hear that he likes Utah and her people in fact he made this statement: "If there is any civilization higher than this you have in Utah, I don't know where to go to find it."

The Rotary Club is to be congratulated on its successful effort in bringing the Doctor here.

There is no doubt but that many were materially helped by his message and resolved to put into practice some of the lessons as outlined. The Glee Club furnished music at the morning and evening lectures.

TREMONTON SQUAD EASY VICTIMS

(Continued from page one)

string men, Robinson gave signs of future fame.

Lineup and summary:

TREMONTON A. C.				
	fdg.	frt.	l.b.	o.
Gunderson, If.	4	0	0	8
R. Wyatt, rf.	1	0	0	2
Valentine, c.	2	11	7	11
Gurr, lf.	0	0	0	0
W. Wyatt, re.	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	7	21

U. A. C.				
	fdg.	frt.	l.b.	o.

U. A. C.				
	fdg.	frt.	l.b.	o.
Kirk, lf.	1	3	1	3
McCallin, rf.	4	0	0	8
Maughan, c.	4	0	0	8
Smith, lf.	1	0	0	2
Hansen, re.	2	0	0	4
Spencer, lf.	2	0	0	4
Gardner, lf.	2	2	2	8
Robinson, rf.	1	0	0	2
Ivins, c.	1	0	0	2
Benson, lf.	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	3	41

Referee — Bernison; Umpire — Green.

A Count Account

I am a count. On account of being a Count I count on a Count account. To count on a Count account, a Count must count on a Count account. A Count will be proud to count on a Count. A Count is no account when his account counts for nothing. A Count with an account that counts like my account counts is a Count you can count on when a Count's account, on account of the Count's count, is counted on.

—Compiled by Count De Gun E. Sacs.

BULLETIN BOARD

Major Sullivan will conduct an examination for all sophomores in the Coast Artillery Corps Tuesday.

Unless you are in the choir or the opera you are kindly asked to remain outside of the chapel during practice periods.

Mr. Ameen Khan offers a \$9 reward for the one who returns the 10 spot he lost while intramural from his place of abode.

The tryouts for the Freshman play will be held at 5 o'clock sharp in the Logan High School on Saturday night instead of 2 o'clock as previously stated.

MAGPIE PRIZE OFFER

The Magpie sta's exceptional prize offer expires Feb. 1. Any student of the college can win one of these prizes, which range from \$1 to \$30. There are two reasons why every student should try for one, first, because opportunity comes but once, and second the Magpie a student publication, depending for its maintenance upon the support of the students. Now is your chance, fall into a humorous mood, win a prize, and shake a laugh out of the student body. Remember the date, Feb. 1.

S. A. R. Contest

The S. A. R. Contest postponed on account of Dr. Barker's lecture will be held Wednesday, February 2 at 1 p. m.

RIVAL SQUADS TO MATCH FOR HOOP HONORS

(Continued from page one)

Tom McCallin is showing his clever line of ball with an added speed and determination. Sid Spencer glides over the floor with the Spencer ease. Kirk is keeping up to the name he won while in high school playing a fast game from the start. Reid Gardner is consistent in his guarding, keeping his opponent with a small score to his name. Doug Smith is shifty, full of fight and tricks. Joe Maughan although materially handicapped by his ankle plays the floor from center both ways and gives the fans some real thrills in basket shooting. Benlap is small but fast on his feet. Robinson is rather young but has the qualities that make for future stars. Ivans with a little more experience will show real class as a center. It is to be seen how they will compare to the team that Utah will send in against them.

The team left for Salt Lake early this morning. Eleven players and the coach make the trip.

Why does "P" Hansen hang around the bookstore?

"SAY IT SWEETLY"

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The Bluebird

—12 West Center Street—

Commercial Grill

WE SERVE THE BEST BY TEST

15 North Main

Logan, Utah

Cardon Jewelry Co.

"For nearly fifty years
Cache Valley's
leading Jewelers."

Everything in Quality Jewelry

41 North Main

Logan, Utah

For Athletic Supplies and Sporting Goods...

See

Logan Hardware Company

First.

.....The Winchester Store

Hotel Eccles

A MODERN HOTEL—COMPLETE

Special Weekly Winter Rates to Students

STORAGE WAREHOUSE

20,000 Square Feet Floor Space

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

DURING SUMMER MONTHS

ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Warehouse and Office, South Main Street

Cache Valley Commission Co.

LOGAN

UTAH

Say, Friend! Look!!

Why Is It The Insuring Public Persist in Paying More for Their Life Insurance Than Is Necessary?

Read! Calculate!! Profit!!! The Guarantee Fund Life Association of Omaha Writes "Pure Protection Life Insurance" at Reasonable Cost.

Rates Including Disability Benefits				RATES PER THOUSAND			
Age	Rate	Age	Rate	Age	Rate	Age	Rate
20	\$11.66	21	\$11.66	40	\$19.66	41	\$20.39
22	11.91	23	12.17	42	21.15	43	21.96
24	12.44	25	12.72	44	22.85	45	23.76
26	13.04	27	13.36	46	24.75	47	25.81
28	13.70	29	14.05	48	26.93	49	28.13
30	14.42	31	14.83	50	29.41	51	30.77
32	15.25	33	15.70	52	32.22	53	33.79
34	16.17	35	16.66	54	35.44	55	37.23
36	17.19	37	17.76	56	41.34	57	46.89
38	18.37	39	19.00	58	52.38	59	58.40

According to American experience table of mortality 1,000 men 21 will live on an average 42 more each. The full life premium of \$11.66 paid annual advance for 42 years and accumulated at the rate of 4 per cent annum will amount to \$1264.11 will pay the insurance and leave good margin for expenses. Guarantee Fund Life Association rates for different ages will out at practically the same rate.

WHY PAY MORE?

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UTAH

Under the 'A'

Louis Ballif spent Saturday at his home in Salt Lake.

Be sure to look at G. F. L. on ad page two.

Miss Betty Tullis spent the week end in Salt Lake.

Adrian Aitkin visited his home in Preston during the week end.

Miss Claudia Stucky has been end at her home in Richmond.

Radia Larson spent Friday and Saturday at her home in Preston.

Glenn Merrill and Jerry Meeks visited their parents in Preston last week.

Winona Cherry spent last week end in Preston the guest of Miss Louise Bird.

Miss Claudia Stucky has been called home on account of a death in the family.

Eleanor Amussen who has been ill with a nervous breakdown is recovering rapidly.

See ad of Guarantee Fund Life Ass'n for correct cost of Life Insurance on page two.

Ruth Barber visited school last Tuesday and tried to make us think she wasn't sorry she was among us this year. But we know she is.

Interesting Burns Program Rendered

Chapel exercises Monday were especially interesting. Professor N. A. Pedersen gave a very enjoyable and instructive talk on the life of Robert Burns. He told many interesting facts about the life of this Scottish poet who though only a humble peasant boy writing in the restricted Scotch language, lifted himself out of his locality and became universal.

Professor Pedersen showed how Robert Burns became a world figure because he was just "Robbie Burns." He was an individual, a personality with a distinctive character. Because he was himself he will live forever.

Robert Burns did not try to hide his true character, his powerful personality dominates his poetry. He produced numbers, beautiful poems, in the direct of his forefathers which gives them a descriptive blunty and power unequalled in English.

Professor Pedersen read a few of his poems to illustrate their beauty and reality. He read "Cotter's Saturday Night" illustrating a vivid picture of a humble Scottish fireside. His love songs show less originality but are stamped with the personality of "Robbie Burns" which makes them immortal.

FRESHMEN CONVICTED

By failing to wear their green caps, the freshmen at the University of Colorado have been summoned to appear for trial. No excuse will be accepted by those who have not worn their caps. Even cold weather is no excuse for the said lot will not affect the composure of a humble Scottish fireside. His love songs show less originality but are stamped with the personality of "Robbie Burns" which makes them immortal.

Smoking on the campus or the breaking of one of the freshmen rules will be enough to convict a man.

MISS PETERSON PLEASES AUDIENCE

Miss May Peterson, New York's Metropolitan Grand Opera soloist has come and gone, but the melody and sweetness of her voice still lingers in the memory of those music lovers who were fortunate enough to hear her last Monday night. From every stand point Miss Peterson's recital was a great success. She possessed a very pleasing personality together with a natural ability trained by years of study with the world's master musicians. This enabled her to take several very simple old time songs and sing them anew into the hearts of her listeners. "It was all music," probably expresses the sentiment of her entire audience. She sang all her numbers with such charm that it would be difficult to choose any outstanding success, yet her delicate tone control was possibly best shown in "I'm Grown Old Jean."

ENGINEERS STAGE DELIGHTFUL BALL

Great things were happening at the Smart gym last Friday night when the positive, negative and neutral forces of the school and town joined in with our peppy Engineers to make successful their first annual ball.

The hall was lovely in unique black and white decorations, wide strips of paper alternating black and white extended from the chandeliers to the race track. The refreshment booth was very artistic and the color scheme of the punch and wafers carried out in orange and black.

The corners contained transits through which one could spot his best girl and soft benches and chairs where in one could sink for a moment's rest, but strangely none were used for the jazz music, handsome men, pretty girls and general gay atmosphere lifted us so far from the severity of chemistry and food II that we were still tripping the light fantastic dance down the hill when the lights were out and the music stopped and the Engineers were breathing again.

CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

Engineer's Club
January 19, 1921 Professor W. L. Powers of the University of Oregon lectured to the Engineers Club on "The Duty of Water."

Professor Powers stated that Oregon has the best laws regulating the use of water of any state in the United States and it would be well if other states would copy from her. He brought home to his audience the fact that if an irrigation project is to succeed, its farms must be successful. He gave each member of the club a list of bulletins from which he may choose any number which will be sent to him upon request.

Following the lecture Jack Welch offered the members of the club a business proposition at the North Side Great Falls Project in Idaho. He took the names of a number of men who are to receive further information on the subject.

Be-No Club
The Be-No Club held the final initiation for several "skunks" last night.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTIONS
OFFICERS

At the annual election of officers of the Science Club, held Tuesday, Dr. M. C. Merrill, Professor of Horticulture, was elected president to succeed Prof. George Stewart. Dr. Willard Gardner, associate professor of Physics, was elected vice-president and Mr. D. W. Pittman instructor in Agronomy, was made secretary.

The U. A. C. Science Club is a very important organization at the College devoted to scientific research. Weekly meetings are held at which addresses are given bearing upon new developments in the world of pure and applied science. The club also calls in faculty members in other than scientific fields to deliver lectures. A most interesting series of lectures on financial conditions was concluded at the meeting Tuesday when Dr. W. L. Wanless, professor of marketing and business administration, talked on the Federal Reserve Banking System.

A little miss named Rose,
Dressed up in her brother's vest,
"This will save on the high cost of clothes
And still be in style with the rest!"

Tommy: Pop, what is a theorist?
Pop: A theorist, my son, is a man who thinks he is learning to swim by setting on the bank and watching a frog.

SPONSORS CLUB TO HOLD SHOOT

The Sponsors of the Battalion of Cadets, Marguerite Judd; Company A, Hazel Allen and Lucille Allen; Company B, Pat Chamberlin and Thelma Nunley; Company C, Maud Price and Fern Whitesides, are going to hold an inter-company competition "shoot" under the direction of the Rifle Club. The competition is to be held every Thursday at 3 o'clock in the armory. The young ladies took their first lesson yesterday under the guiding hand of Sergeant Hemmer.

At the last meeting of the Rifle Club it was definitely decided that all men who wish to join the club will have to be considered and passed upon by a two-thirds majority. The club took this action to protect itself from the possible influx of men with bad eyes or unsteady nerves, as they are to be entered in an inter-collegiate tournament and wish to be among the first.

The Rifle Club met last Friday and for one hour kept up an enthusiastic meeting.

First it was decided to join a national association of college rifle clubs. This movement was started last spring by the Princeton University and it is contemplated that each college will send a team of six men to New Jersey every year at government expense. The club unanimously voted to join this association.

It was also voted that a bond of \$300 be drawn up and sent back to the National Rifle Association that has already been affiliated with. This will enable the club to get the regular issue of rifles, targets and ammunition so that the Rifle Club can exist as a separate unit from the military department and can use its own rifles.

As a preliminary encouragement a committee was appointed to pick out a medal to be given to the high point man in a rifle contest.

The club is open to all members of the student body. So far seventy-three, which was made by Newell Madden, is the highest score.

Last Tuesday's drill was one delightful program from start to finish. When the cadets happened into the gym they found to their surprise that the sponsors club was there waiting for them.

Every private stood up just a little straighter and every officer carried his saber with a little more pride than usual. The companies gave an exhibition drill for the sponsors and then it was a pleasant little march down town and into the Lyric theatre.

The first part of the movies was just a little maneuvering at Fort Monroe. Lieut. Bullen forgot himself and yelled, "Why there's dear old Pat from Tennessee." Next came a bunch of officers at front and center, straight for us with Lieut. Marvel Killpack at the right of it. No wonder he had to unbutton his blouse. Then Lieutenant Floyd Larsen came running across the screen like it might have been in caveman days. After he quieted down beside a 12 inch gun however we could see that he did have a pair of blue denim pants on for a covering. Vus Denim was there but was very modestly giving "home ram" to a project of 945 pounds.

In short it was just a target practice with 12 inch motor in a temperature of 106 at Camp Virginia last July.

Then after a comedy reel of bathing girls, the cadets formed outside again and marched to the College hill. Here the cadet officers fell out to discuss the Military Ball to be held in February. Committee members were selected as follows: Company A, for decorations, Company B for programs and invitations; Company C for refreshments, while Major Hays and Cadet Adjutant Karman will handle the general end. The sponsors are co-operating with the cadets in arrangements for this ball which promises to make it the greatest military ball of history. Governor Mabey is expected to attend.

Sergeant Paul Pierce has recently been assigned to the college to help in the military work.

Forty-six Students Take Intelligence Test

The intelligence test given at the college Wednesday held forty-six students actually struggling for three and a half hours. If no one passes the test they can at least be complimented on their endurance in staying on to the end. It is hardly probable that any in the A. C. can pass the test. Another interesting fact is that forty out of the forty six were men.

The test this year was more exact-

Society

The Sorosis girls entertained at a theatre party at the Lyric Saturday evening.

Tuesday night the Sorosis girls paid an informal visit to the Delta Nu House. Games and dancing were the features of the evening. Doughnuts, crispettes and other delicacies were enjoyed.

Thursday night at the chapter house the active members of the Sorosis sorority entertained in honor of Adeline Bailey, Maud Amussen and Evelyn Crockett. Light refreshments were served, the favors consisting of small bouquets of daffodils. Each of the three honored guests was presented with an article of sterling silver.

Members of the Student Life staff were dinner guests at the cafeteria Thursday noon.

Thetas have been busy holding work parties every night this week to make possible the Theta Ball tomorrow night which is expected to be one of the largest balls of the season.

Sid Nebeker entertained a number of his friends Sunday night at the president's residence on College Hill.

Beta Delta Sorority held final initiations Saturday night for Madge Hansen, Connie Christensen, Della Comish, Naomi Nelson and Izola Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barriack from Alaska were dinner guests at the Sig House Wednesday night. Mr. Barriack is a graduate of the U. A. C. and a charter member of the Sigma Alpha Fraternity.

Hugh Sutton and Charles Price were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Thursday.

Sunday the Phi Kaps entertained Elmer Wilson and Chris Adams at dinner.

Florence Riser was a guest at the Beta House last week end.

Sigma Alpha Fraternity held final initiations Saturday for Louis Falck, Duren Taylor, Ed Hadfield, Clarence Nelson and Edward Ellison.

Elna and Erma Bennion and Blanche Worley were guests at the Theta house Saturday night.

Tuesday evening the patronesses of the Beta Delta sorority entertained the active members at the home of Mrs. John Christensen. Prof. F. R. Arnold gave an interesting discussion on "Culture."

Clarence Knowles was a special dinner guest at the Sig house Tuesday.

Saturday the Betas entertained at dinner for Florence Riser, Sybil Hopkins and Nora Eccles.

Earl Stoddard an alumnus of the U. A. C. and a former Sigma Alpha was a guest at the chapter house Wednesday night.

Jim Hales attended the Sig Alpha initiations Saturday night.

The new members and pledges of the Phi Kappa Iota will entertain the old members at a dancing party Monday night in the Wigwam.

The Alpha Gamma Phi announce the pledging of A. B. Jones of Salt Lake City, Wilford Perry of Logan; and A. J. Hitzer of Michigan.

Sunday, the Alpha Gamma Phi entertained at a birthday dinner for its members and a few guests.

ing than the one of last year. Two parts of it included the army test and was on ordinary, simple things; the other two parts however pre-supposed the student to have had not only high school but at least one year of college work.

Those passing the test will be allowed any deficiencies in high school credit which they need for college entrance and release for college credit. The college work that has been applied to fill the high school requirement. Dr. Wanless had the test in charge.

Do You Believe It?
We heard that a blind man picked up a hammer and saw. We also heard of a deaf man who saw a flock and herd, and further, of a dumb man who picked up a wheel and spoke.

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FAMOUS ITALIAN HARPISIT TO APPEAR IN TABERNACLE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3



Alberto Salvi, and His Wonderful Harp.

Alberto Salvi, at this time prob-
ably the world's greatest harpist,
will give a concert in the Taber-
nacle, Thursday, February 3, begin-
ning at 8:00 p. m.

Such attractions are rare in this
vicinity where harps are seldom seen
or heard. But here is a world
famed artist, only twenty-seven
years of age, who has received
praise unlimted, from all the large
cities visited on his tour in
America. He brings no company or
assistants. He comes alone. It is
seldom, indeed that such an artist
visits Logan. His tour is under
the management of the Metropolitan
Musical Bureau.

As a congregation as a whole can-

not appreciate an artist as one
artist appreciates another, it is
pleasing to hear the announcement
from the artist himself, "I try to
adapt my programs to suit the mixed
taste of the audience." In the light
of this fact no one is surprised to
hear the assurance from the bureau
that, although he is alone, his per-
formance is, in lycum numbers, the
sensational of the platform today.

Salvi is the son of an Italian harp
maker who tutored the lad even be-
fore his school days ended. Young
Salvi caused a sensation in Europe
while he was yet only thirteen years
old.

Seats will be \$1.00, \$1.50 and
\$2.00. Student body cards will be
good for half price.

The Sheriff of Not- tingham Expounds Some Secrets

"Why is it?" reminated Mr. Tom
Burton, well known comedian, who
plays the original role of the Sheriff
of Nottingham in Ralph Dunbar's
"Robin Hood" at the Lyric Wed-
nesday matinee and evening, Feb-
ruary 2nd, "Why it it always funny
to see a high and mighty personage
topple from his pedestal of self-
conscious achievement? Therefore,
the Sheriff of Nottingham should be
a pathetic figure—but he isn't! His
badge of office should command
respect—but it doesn't! He's a
simple, funny—for so at least the
laughter of my audience tells me.
"However, I love the role. He's
such a grimly, serious-minded old
scoundrel and believes in himself
so earnestly. I think that his first
song is a gem of real Gilbert and
Sullivan heights of humor. In each
line I advertise to the world what
a great man I am in every way, while
after each modest assertion of in-
fallibility the chorusing lackeys
come in with their direction to the
gaping crowd, "Bow lower! Bow low-
er!" and at the last "Bow lower
lower!" the sheriff believed in carry-
ing his press agents with him.

"And speaking of my ill-respected
badge of office—arent we all out-
laws at heart? Don't we at heart
really sympathize with the thief and
cheer to see the representative of
the law bested? I'm afraid so.
Only in real life we fear to give
away to these primitive emotions
of sympathy for the underdog. Its
only in the theatre that we can give
them full away. And that's as it
should be—isn't it? So I hold that
the comic villain in legal guise is a
real blessing to mankind, apart from
laughter he creates. He gives us
all the joy and thrills of beating him
up without the disastrous conse-
quences that an actual law-breaking
debach would entail. You let off
steam and still continue to remain
a good citizen, which maybe you
wouldn't without this safety valve
of help from the Sheriffs of Notting-
ham and their brother villains of the
stage!"

The Reformation
Hair tonic was formally used for
shampoos, now it is used for sham-
boos.

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"Way Down East" Coming to Lyric

The dangers of the scenes on the
ice in the D. W. Griffith production
of "Way Down East" were real—
not only immediate through likeli-
hood of drowning in a raging torrent
of icy water, but also through the
probability of colds and pneumonia.
In fact a number of the helpers who
worked so that the rescue spectacle
which will thrill every onlooker at
the Lyric Theatre, where the pro-
duction opens a three day run com-
mencing Thursday, February 3,
should be successful, acquired severe
colds and several were down with
pneumonia. Mr. Griffith himself
fell on the ice and cut his cheek so
badly that he had to give up direct-
ing for several days, and Lillian
Gish, who is seen floating on an
ice floe to destruction over a fall,
was frosted on her cheeks
through exposure to a blizzard.

"We worked for a long time in
the snow and ice scenes," said Miss
Gish several days ago as she sat at
the Forty Fourth Street Theatre,
New York, looking at "Way Down
East." "Most of the time we worked
alone, for the weather was ter-
rifically cold. When there was
something of mildness in the air, the
country side turned out to observe
us. Mr. Griffith spurred us on and
he did not ask anyone to do anything
that he would not himself do. Mr.
Barthelmess was warm enough in
his heavy fur coat and I think he
was too warm when he had to carry
me about. Of course that way of
lying on the ice with my hand in
the water was anything but a joy.
We would get through with the
scenes as quickly as possible and
there would be some one on the
bank to give me a heavy wrap and
to serve hot coffee. The only way
I could get my hands warm was to
grasp mechanical hand-warmers and
to trust them in my pockets.

"Struggling through the blizzard
was the most exhausting part of
my work. We couldn't photograph
every day but were obliged to wait
until conditions were just right. We
had a great deal to do and we kept
steadily at it. So one relaxed in
effort and we could feel that Mr.
Griffith was creating a masterpiece.
Then came the completed work after
ten months of effort—and a real hit."

"THREE TWINS" TONIGHT

The American Legion Opera
Company of Ogden will present the
"Three Twins" tonight at 8:00
Hill Hall. This is a return engagement,
the first performance on January 8
having scored a great triumph. Bob
Major, a former A. C. student is
director and plays the leading roles.
He has a splendid company of both
cast and choras.

Seats for the Three Twins can be
secured at the Men's Shop. Doors
will be open at 7:45 o'clock tonight.
The curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
The Big Paramount Special
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Comedy and Topics
Regular Prices
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TOM MIX

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WEDNESDAY ONLY
Road Show—50 People
"Robin Hood"

Matinee 2:30, Evening 8:15
Seats Now on Sale
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY

3 Days 3 Commencing Thursday
Evening 7:15 p. m.
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
MASTERSHIP
"Way Down East"
With Symphony Orchestra and
Prologue

Do not confuse this with other
pictures. This is a road show at
road show prices.

Coming Soon
"39 East"
in
"Smoldering Embers"
RUTH ROLAND

in
"Ruth of the Rockies"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
LOUISE LOVELLY

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"Partners of Fate"
Fox News
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