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# STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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ADMITS YOU TO THE GAME  
TOMORROW NIGHT  
ALSO TO THE DANCE AFTER

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ENTS TO TOSS BALL  
H. B. Y. C. TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY 8  
R. GYM, EIGHT BELLS

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## WYOMING SNATCH HOOP GAME BY MARGIN OF SINGLE POINT

Outclass Rivals in Floor Work But Fail  
to Find Hoop Often Enough to Win—Game  
Slow—Kirk Ranks High Man.

The single hoop tossers lost out in the final intercollegiate effort of the "U" Friday night by the Wyoming Aggies.

A single extra point made and a margin of passing and general basketball critics and spectators.

Lucky throw by Oswald, before the final whistle, through the hoop for the counter for Utah.

The score shows a hard game but backers of both teams admitted freely that the Aggies made a superior exhibition.

After time they broke up combinations and carried on their own territory by passing. The playing of the point man for the Aggies was a feature.

He annexed the counters besides showing a head of floor work. Speedy by Percy Hansen, netted while he was in the game.

Other six points after taking place at center. All the difference in the two halves never great the field a winning margin most from the second half to four or five minutes of play.

It was given. It was just a losing out-luck. Members expressed the feeling the game was really won but luck was against them.

First half was featured by speedy passing by the Aggies. They started the scoring for the Hansen after a short score for the A. C. in the lead.

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## Wyoming Invites Glee Club to Appear

Professor Johnson is in receipt of an invitation for an appearance of the Glee Club at Evanston and Rick Springs, Wyoming. The club's expenses, which would amount to about five hundred dollars, was guaranteed.

Altho an effort will be made to comply with the invitation, it is probable the trip will be made only in case one or more of the towns on the regular route fail to complete arrangements.

By the spirit accompanying such invitations as has just been received it appears that people even out side the state appreciate the work of the Glee Club more than the A. C. students are wont to do so. The school has every reason to be proud of it's club. It has been stated, and without fear of contradiction, that the A. C. U. Glee Club is one of the best in the United States.

The club accepted invitations to sing at the Automobile Show last Wednesday and Thursday.

The opera is progressing nicely. Sixty students are rehearsing their parts with abundant enthusiasm every afternoon at five o'clock. The staging of the first act was completed last week. The same work in the second and third acts will be complete by the end of the week. The high scores of the week were made by Floyd Larsen and Frank Hayes and were 72 and 71 respectively.

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## Death Claims Prominent Faculty Member

G. B. Hendricks, Head of School  
of Commerce Succumbs After  
Brief Illness.

The death of Prof. Geo. B. Hendricks, head of the School of Commerce, occurred at an early hour Thursday morning. Prof. Hendricks was born in Lewiston, Utah, November 25, 1881, a son of B. A. Hendricks. He acquired his early education in the grade schools of Lewiston and was graduated from the B. Y. High School with the class of 1901. He afterward entered the college department of the B. Y. C. and in 1903 won his Bachelor of Arts degree. He afterwards spent three years in the graduate school of Harvard where he won his Master's of Arts degree in 1918. He was also for one quarter a student in the University of Chicago Law school. For three years he was a member of the faculty of the B. Y. C. and was then called to the faculty of the U. A. C. He was head of the department of Finance and Banking until 1917 when he was made head of the school of Commerce and Business Administration. In 1918 he

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## Four New Courses to Commence March 7

Four new courses of special interest to commercial students and business men will be offered by the School of Commerce and Business Administration, during the Spring Quarter which opens March 7, according to Professor George B. Hendricks, director of the school.

Possibly the most interesting of these courses, from the standpoint of the average business man, will be the course in credits and collections, to be given by Dr. W. L. Wanlass, professor of business administration and marketing. This course will cover such subjects as the nature of credit, credit instruments and institutions, sources of credit, information, bases for credit financial or credit statements, collection methods and legal remedies of creditors. It will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:00 o'clock.

Statistical methods in business, also to be given by Dr. W. L. Wanlass, will make a big appeal to students in the school of commerce and to business men. In this course the nature, methods and use of statistics will be carefully considered with special reference to the needs of business. Attention will also be given to the sources of statistical data, methods of tabulation and interpretation of statistics and the various ways of presenting statistical conclusions.

A course in Insurance, covering the nature of life and fire insurance, the scientific bases upon which insurance rates are arrived at, the community and personal service of insurance and certain aspects of insurance salesmanship will be given by Professor D. E. Robinson.

Labor Problems, a course of special significance at the present time, will be offered by Mr. J. B. Benson. This will go into the nature of labor supply and demand, the handling of labor disputes, the problem of housing labor and many related fields.

Any one who expects to register for any of these courses should see the instructor concerned before February 15, in order that text books may be ordered.

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## KNIGHTS OF ABBREVIATED TOGS TO VIE FOR CAGE HONORS

Roberts' Lauded Hoopsters Are Determined to  
Annex Another Victory—Game Promises  
to Be a Great Melee.

## Contestants Named For Vanity Fair

The Vanity Fair Contest is now on! Step up boys and elect the sweetest, witliest, prettiest, cleverest and most popular girl in school. Step up girls and elect the man you honestly believe to be the best liked man, the most popular man in school.

All you have to do is to pay a deposit on the most stupendous edition in made to the Buzzer ever brought forth. This gives you franchises for the election. Ten votes for the girl, ten votes for the man will be granted on each dollar of the deposit. The contest opens bright and early Tuesday morning. Bring your change and vote early.

There's a wide variety of contestants to choose from. There's Winona Cherry, the personal reason her home is called Mount Pleasant, "Cherry" has curly hair and a divinely impish smile. She arrived last year and took the Aggies by storm, and ever since has been acting adorable all over the campus. She does everything, from hiking ten leagues to playing soulful melodies on the Theta upright. She talks extremely entertainingly. She was made to all the wistful corner of the heart, was Winona.

Then Letty Rich. There are no adjectives superlative enough to describe her, but everybody knows Letty. She's the magnetic spirit behind the library desk that makes her corner the most desirable one in school. Has a delightful sense of humor and the kind of smile that "gets" you. Possesses a trail of admirers that would turn the head of a sphinx, is charmingly genuine, delightfully impartial, highly accomplished and a good lovable sport.

Then there's Ledy Langton, who draws a heavier trade to the Secretary's office. She isn't very big, as sizes go, but she fills a big place in our likings. She's demure, just a little shy and has an extremely sweet temper. Her smile verges, quite often of the roguish, and the fountain was placed purposely, so we hear, in a place, handy to Lucy's office.

There's Aldyth Vernon, tall yellow haired and distinctive looking. Officially at meetings of the French Club with a good deal of grace. Her scholarship is one of the traditions of the school. She is one of the main pillars of the Gammil Xi Gamma.

Leona Eames: A slight, pretty young Miss. It is said that she is to appear in the college play although a certain young man monopolizes a good deal of her time, she has still had time to win a number of staunch friends and admirers.

Mary Smith, one of the best dressed girls at the A. C. She's rather serious, but when you get acquainted with Mary you get to liking her. (Continued on page two)

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Tomorrow night the Aggie basketballers will meet Coach Gene Roberts' Provo quint which is likely to be the best and hardest fought game of the season. With the knowledge that they have the best team turned out by the B. Y. U. in the last four years, and one victory already to their credit, the Provoites will no doubt parade a cocky front in the local kyan, Saturday night. On the other hand the home squad is keen for the set to. It is realized that this may be the crucial game of the season and every man on the team has expressed a determination to give every ounce of fight he has from the first to last whistle. Strenuous practice has been the rule every evening this week and with the squad in fine shape it ought to be one great melee from the crack of the gun. If we win tomorrow night's game each of the three teams will be tied for the race and the Aggies will stand a splendid chance of taking the remainder of their games and the state championship.

Plenty of confidence is felt around school that we can defeat the "U" when we meet them at home and the local tossers are not so strongly impressed by the showing so far, of the much touted Provo contenders. They cite the fact that the B. Y. U. was only able to pile up a six point lead over Utah, and that, with the aid of the Provo crowd. Any time a game in that city is as sure as death, the populace can be depended upon to drag it home Saturday night, the Aggie student body is agreed that things will be reversed.

A peppy student body meeting, Wednesday did much to arouse the old Aggie spirit and some of the students and town fans will be on hand to help the team put over the winning number of points. "Spud" Brady will be on the job again to lead the cheering and a section of the gym on the east side will be reserved for the students. Some real music is promised for the dance following the game. Student cards are good for both events. Game starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

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## SUPPORT THE TEAM

The king of indoor sports has taken the throne to reign for a few months. His subjects are of the calibre that make for warriors of the best kind. Behold them as they drill daily to develop a machine that is unconquerable. Much depends on these knights of the rubber sole. Great things are expected from these subjects of the abbreviated toots. They are adored by many and envied by many. But theirs is not all pleasure, think what it means to be a hero of the cage. The hours of workouts, the pleasurable times missed. They are honored? Yes, but they earn every honor that is bestowed upon them by their admirers. It is one thing to love your team but another to support them to the fullest extent. Tomorrow night they need your support. You know why.

## JUSTICE DUE THE LYCEUM COMMITTEE

In order that the students may render proper judgment on the Lyceum Committee the following information is released:

Before the price of the student card was raised to \$10, the Lyceum Committee was allotted approximately \$800 per year. With the increasing of the fee the Lyceum fund was raised to \$900.

Acting on the advice and the sentiment of students and faculty, the plan of engaging numbers was changed from signing up for the regular attractions sent out by the bureau, to following a plan of watchful waiting, with the hope of procuring only the best and avoiding the uninteresting. Last year several note-worthy numbers were turned down just because the program was filled and partly filled by attractions that students resented.

When May Peterson's manager tried to book her for Logan he asked \$800 for the single performance. Anyone can plainly see that a fund would soon disappear at that rate if the students were admitted on their card and only \$500 in the original fund. Therefore, the committee in order to bring such a rare attraction before the students and in order to keep part of the fund for future attractions agreed to take over the entertainment, advertise it, admit students for half price and take thirty per cent of the receipts. With the working out of this proposition the students were afforded a rare treat in the musical line and at the same time helped to build onto the fund to insure future numbers of less magnitude and be able to see them on their cards alone.

It is the policy of the committee to charge for all attractions that cost over \$500 and to admit free at attractions that cost less than \$500. Salvi was guaranteed \$650 for his performance. It is evident that few Salvi could be brought for \$300 if no charge were made.

The committee feels that it is working for the benefit of the students, striving to bring before them artists that are famous and of the highest order. True in years past more numbers were offered without charge but many came that did not persuade the students to leave their books, as they considered the time thus spent was more profitable to them than listening to some boring lecture.

The present system is merely placed on trial and will be changed if the students so desire provided a better plan can be submitted, because for the students primarily the Lyceum Committee is working.

## A DECLARATION OF PEACE

A good hand is an asset to any school. Many sad hearts have been quickened by the melodies created by an aggregation of music makers. Many discouraged athletes have been made to quicken their step and resolve to give all they have for victory.

There has been some misunderstanding between members of the band and the student body. The former thinking that a cap had been put on them by certain manipulations to quell them from making good and the latter believing that the band was not performing as it should. Various statements were heard about the campus. Some of the subjects under discussion found their way to columns of Student Life.

Trying to overlook the past controversies and resolving to work in harmony henceforth, the band and the student body have been placed on par again.

That there is exceptional ability along musical lines on the campus has been proved by various demonstrations, for example, the selections rendered in the meeting Wednesday.

With the beginning of the era of better feeling it is hoped that the band will come into its own and function as an organization that will prove of untold benefit to the welfare of the students in general.

## CONTESTANTS NAMED FOR VANTY FAIR

(Continued from page one)

might well. She works with Lucy in the office, but gets excited often in the afternoon to go over to the gym to do fancy dancing. She's very graceful.

Clover Johnson: Sweet as any Clover Blossom that ever bloomed. Sparkling brown eyes, dainty figure leading lady in opera due to her lark like voice, star performer and dancing class and holds high score in number of masculine hearts she has captured.

Pearl Oberhansley: Absolutely a wonder; can do anything. Vice president of Student Body, belongs to

every club in school except the Benedicts and that's not because she's never had a chance. Writes clever stories, says clever things, wears clever clothes and helps the Phi Zeta maintain their reputation of having the sweetest girl in school.

Fern Whitrides decidedly Junoque in appearance, has an entrancing personal way of making friends that's unbelievable and she has 'em, bushes of 'em and they all cling to her and declare that she's the sweetest, true-bluest charmer, most popular girl and they oughta know.

Pearl Stotwick. Starts out by being aristocratic daughter of a Senator who is the author of the Cigarette Bill which proves that

## CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

## Ag. Club

Mr. M. H. Harris director of boys and girls club work talked to the Ag. Club last Friday on "The Duties of County Agents." He made it clear that tact and diplomacy as well as agricultural knowledge are the main requisites of a successful county agent.

The Ag. Club, Home Ec. party will be staged on February 18. The members of the Ag. Club will draw for their partners about a week before the party. Watch for the date.

Compositional Club Meeting  
On Monday Dr. Frank S. Harris talks to the Compositional Club on "Mexico and the Mexican Revolution," at the Commercial Club rooms at 7:30 p. m. All students who have been away from the U. S. for three months or more are invited to attend and also bring a friend. There are no dues required to become a member of the club.

Pearl has had the right kind of bringing up and is consequently one of the finest Aggies we know. She is new this year but that does not hinder her from having a host of friends who all boost her.

Sid Spencer: Matinee idol of the Aggie, drastically clever, formidable forward of the hoopers. His sum total of accomplishments is staggering.

Tommy McMullin. The pet of the Epistol cook, who tries to protect him from admiring females, but can't. Captain of the hoopers and exceedingly suave.

Allan Cannon. Doug's little brother. Confidante of the fair young things, chairman of the Junior Prom, ambitious, therefore never quiet. A Zip.

Paul Gardner. Manliness in the most exaggerated degree. Editor of the "Mag." literary, athletic, romantic, beautiful, irresistible! Basketball and footballer.

Lynwood Fish. Quiet, well liked, expresses a preference for blondes and bustles himself at the Engineer's Building. Was a hero of the late war.

Paul Dorius. Pal to every kid in school, even gets called "Paul," by the Prof. Glories and triumphs in basketball, football, baseball, track, etc., etc. followed everywhere with noisy hordes and admiring voices. "Isn't he a dear?"

Homer Fornoff. An old class regular fellow. First in classes, first in play and first in the hearts of his fellow men. A very valuable addition to the school and has the most adorable apple blossom complexion in captivity.

## DEATH CLAIMS PROMINENT FACULTY MEMBER

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spent about eight months with the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley, acting as appraiser of lands for the Federal Farm Loan Board at Washington D. C. At the time of his death he was one of the directors of the Thatcher Bros. Banking Co. and also the Logan Home Builders Association.

In 1912 Prof. Hendricks was married to Miss Caroline A. McCallister, former student of the U. A. C. and a resident of Logan.

He was in training camp at Presidio, San Francisco, California, from July 15, 1915 until the 15th of September following, when he was commissioned second lieutenant in Infantry in the United States Army.

He came to the U. A. C. when the S. A. T. C. was installed and acted as personnel officer as long as that organization existed. He then resumed his duties in the commerce and business administration department, where he labored diligently until the time of the illness which caused his death.

Prof. Hendricks was an active member of the Utah Harvard Club, Mens Club, Commercial Club, American Economic Association and an honorary member of the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity.

The death of Prof. Hendricks comes as a great blow to all who knew him.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made but the services will probably take place Sunday in the Tabernacle.

"I'm very dependent over my literary outlook."  
"Why so?"  
"I see my best poem to the Editor of The Times, entitled, 'Why Do I Live?' and he wrote back, 'Because You Didn't Bring This In Person.'"  
—The Scalper.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## Book Lovers to Meet

The Booklover's Club will meet next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Letty Rich, 192 East Third North. Miss Cecilia Kays will give a discussion of the new poetry and will read selections from some of the contemporary poets.

## Quill Club

The Quill Club met Tuesday evening at the Pi Zeta Phi chapter house with Harold Peterson as host. An excellent program together with a few business matters called the attention of those present during two short hours.

The club voted to extend honorary membership to the following faculty members, Professor N. Alvin Peterson, Professor F. R. Arnold, Professor D. E. Robinson and Miss Kays, a former member of the Los Angeles Tribune staff.

Hal Peterson read a descriptive narrative, from his pen, entitled "The God of Pitmouth." Mr. Peterson painted a picture for his audience of a Wyoming coal mining settlement and its people. Constructive criticism was given by those present.

The next meeting was set for Feb. 15, to meet at the Sigma Alpha house.

Those present were Ray Alston, Charles Hart and Miss Almina Bagley as guests. Members present were Delroy Gardner, Pearl Oberhansley, Loryn Funk, Wilford Porter, Wilford Merrill, Vernal Willie and Hal Peterson.

## Beat B. Y. U.

Lost—A bar pin with \$5.00 gold piece attached. Finder return to secretary's office and receive \$5.00 reward.

Faculty members, please note that Science Club will meet next Tuesday at 1:00 in the Geology Lecture room. Dr. Saxon will discuss the Einstein Relativity Theory.

## Miss Babcock to Read

Miss Maud May Babcock will read John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" on February 9 at 3:30 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. The reading is given under the auspices of the Clio Club and the Logan High School, and is free to the public. A cordial invitation is extended to all students and faculty members of the U. A. C. who are free at that hour, to attend.

## CRIMSON SNATCH HOOP GAME BY MARGIN OF SINGLE POINT

(Continued from page one)

other long one. Kirk tossed a foul and Wright, Hansen scored an Argies 17, Utah 18. Ferguson pitched an easy one for the U. Kirk and Maudham scored and the Argies took the lead again. Some clever passing followed and the ball changed hands rapidly. Ferguson scored. The Argies took the ball down the floor but failed to score. Oswald shot one from the free throw line after a second attempt and time line was called by the "U" with ten seconds to go. The toss up ended in a tie ball and time expired before the ball could be put in motion again.

## Lineup and summary:

## UTAH AGGIES

	fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
McMullin, If (C)	0	0	0	0
Spencer, rf	0	0	0	0
Kirk, c	4	8	4	12
Hansen, lf	3	0	0	0
Smith, rg	0	0	0	0
Maudham, c	3	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	4	26

## UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

	fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Dean, lf	2	12	5	9
Wright, rf (C)	2	0	0	0
Ferguson, c	3	0	0	0
Oswald, lg	1	0	0	2
Harris, rg	3	0	0	0
Watkins, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	5	27

Referee, Malcolm Watson; umpire, C. Owen Wilson.

## FACULTY AND STUDENTS ATTENTION!

The Department of Horticulture still has some good apples for sale which will be delivered to your homes for \$1.50 a bushel. Their condition and quality may be determined by examining those on sale at the college bookstore. Your orders should be placed at once so that deliveries to several homes might be made in one trip.

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## Benedicts Hold Social

The Benedicts are surely leading a fast life. Last Friday evening another one of those "old time parties" was enjoyed by a goodly number of married men and fans. For about an hour the assembly listened to a very interesting lecture by Supt. Henry Peterson on "Hereditary and Environ-

Fife: "Absences makes the grow fonder. Shaving makes whiskers grow longer."



## Under the 'A'

Bird visited college last week.

Hatch visited her parents in Franklin, Idaho last week.

Caroy is registered for some work at the college this week.

Fouts came up from on Monday to attend the Theta.

Walner, popular co-ed of visited the college this week.

Christensen and Rula were in joint attendance at Sunday.

Anderson of Heber City, Agnes is visiting the college this week.

Anderson one of our truest fans spent a day at the college this week.

Tallis was the guest of the Theta at her home in Richmond Sunday.

Donald Moss of Bountiful, Utah, former Aggie visitor, visited this week.

Red Jensen, the Pi Zeta host has left us to return to Wyoming.

Woodruff spent the week with her friends in Logan, returning to Salt Lake Sunday.

Allred is confined to bed at the Pi Zeta house charged with a severe case of erysipelas.

Cannon famous for her Theta and graduate of the Theta, visited her Alma Mater this week.

Wood of Salt Lake last week to attend the Theta. She was the guest of the Theta at the house of the Theta.

Stephens, one of the stars of the Theta, visited her Alma Mater this week.

Chipman, Leona Eames, Bullen and Bill Brady, were of dramatic renown are in the American Legion what is to be presented soon at the Theta.

William Currell (The Rexall Transfer Man) is now in Logan, Utah.

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## Society

The following out of town guest attended the Theta Ball, Nadine Fouts, Louise Bird, Roma Larsen, Elizabeth Cannon, Viola Salzer, Helen Woodruff, Mary Lindsay, Helen Townsend, Allie Harriet and Elizabeth Moyle, Claron Nelson, Hal Browning, Dr. C. D. Roudine, George Preston, Frank D. Chamberlain.

Gamma Xi Gamma Sorority announce the pledging of Beth Tullis of Huntington and Claudia Funk of Richmond, Utah.

Thelma and Irene Nunnley were dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday.

Elma Bennion, Agnes Lindsay, Mary Lindsay, Morris Christensen, Percy Smith, and Allan West enjoyed a schooner party Wednesday night.

Pi Zeta have retired from the social world for the present and are spending all their time nursing Thatcher.

Bell and Vera Durham entertained the Beta sorority at a luncheon Monday.

Helen Townsend, Allie Moyle, Nadine Fouts, Louise Bird, Hal Browning, Claron Nelson, F. R. Chamberlain and Frank Chamberlain were dinner guests at the Theta house Sunday.

Elma and Erma Bennion entertained Agnes and Mary Lindsay at dinner Sunday.

Samuel Cowley and Clarence Knowles were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Thursday night.

Thursday night following the kenning in honor of Maud Amussen, Evelyn Crockett and Adelaide, a rather interesting slumber party was enjoyed by a few of the active Sorority members at the chapter house.

Music, fancy dancing and wined tilled furnished sufficient thrills for the participants. Refreshments were served at midnight and again at 7 p. m.

Laurine Anderson, Viola Salzer and Helen Woodruff all of Salt Lake and active members of last year were week-end Sorority guests. While here they attended the Theta Ball Sunday evening an informal party at the Sorority house was given in their honor.

After Odell was a dinner guest at the Sorority house Monday evening.

Friday night the Sorority members entertained at a theatre party in honor of their visiting guests. After the theatre an informal supper was served at the chapter house.

Phi Kappa Iota held their initiation Monday evening for Hal Chandler, Art Clark, Pherris Johnson, Duke Cranney, and Ray Woolley.

Phi Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Sue Cornwall.

Gamma Xi Gamma Will entertain for new rushes at the Wigwam Friday.

Rex Harper a Phi Kap '20 who is attending the '19' this year has been pledged Phi Delta Theta.

The Gamma Xi sorority will entertain at a card party this afternoon at the Wigwam. About thirty-five guests will be present.



## Beginning of Series of Alumni Biographies

To Alumni, Students, and Friends of our Alma Mater, Greetings:

In this issue is begun the Alumni Section that has been in contemplation for several weeks. It is made possible by the cordial cooperation between Student Life Staff and the Alumni Association. The aim is to make this space interesting to the students and doubly interesting to the Alumni of whom there are now 215 subscribers to Student Life.

The basis of the material furnished here is to be obtained from the answers given by the Alumni to the questionnaire sent them on December 8, the order being that in which the replies are received. These replies contain life histories, comments, criticisms, witticisms, commendations, and general information that all of us will find exceedingly interesting. Alumni news items will also be published here. Let it be understood that this page will be wide open for the expression of Alumni opinion on all matters pertaining to the College or to their association. Fellow members, we invite you to use this forum freely.

Hopefully yours,  
M. C. MERRILL, '95  
Pres. U. A. C. Alumni Association.  
K. B. SAULS, '20.  
Sec'y. U. A. C. Alumni Association.

## WHAT THE U. A. C. ALUMNI ARE DOING

Edgar Bernard Brossard, '11  
Professor of Farm Management,  
U. A. C.

Ed's student days were as full of activities as a boarding house for boys. He engaged in the following sports: football three years, being captain one year; basketball 2 years manager one year; baseball 3 years; and track 1 year, holding the State record for the disc for several years. Two years before graduating in 1911 he played in the college drama, "The College Widow." He was Athletic Editor of Student Life one year and was a charter member of the "A" Club. The Pi Zeta Pi fraternity, the first to rank its own house, claimed Ed as its president for two years, a position he also held with the senior class of 1911.

Besides engaging in all these

## Impressions of The A. C. College

BY A DAM

Grate riders all ways was fond to have one abilities come to the public eye and I would not be one of that sect to be mistook with all due regards to this respect, so when I see on the sheet in the Libery, they being so much noise their that a body, (as I have nick named it) can hardly see threw it just these imprints was ask for, why I just set down on my Underwood and writes them out in full. (Fall hair is not to be took in the older sense).

They's 1 or 2 impressions on my mind, which I hope is higher than some folks thinks, about such impressions, and they is as the following: I was persuing some of the makes in St. Life of last issue, which makes cold chills in my back bone run up and down, as the saying goes. Anyhow they's one of them ads. which says "25 songsters make glue club." The 1st thing that flus up to my mind was that them must be the happiest minutes in them wimmens mind to make a club, at the they sint no one agrees that any songster of the opposite sects needs any other club. Then I have saw too, a ad. which states, "debating team may be sent to Michigan," and I tho't rose soon that Michigan want a hot place like with the debating team maybe ought to go to. (No offense meant).

But they's 1 bird dont get to bawl none of my baggages, "for," says he in a polite ad, "I transfer it to all parts of the city," which he cant do with mine will im be able to stand up to look at him do it. Another ad. which is worth of hon-ent in 1 which says in so many wds. "20,000 ft. fir. space. Special rates to students during summer mths." But we all agree with one cord that they's some studies in this institution (as I have nick named it) with ought to be put there without special rates

athletic, social, dramatic and literary activities and carrying on his studies besides, this energetic young giant worked his way through college and came out with \$600 to the good surely a record of which to be justly proud.

Being ambitious to continue his educational work, Ed attended Cornell and the University of Minnesota from 1916-19 securing the M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the latter. His major and minor subjects were Economics, Agricultural Economics, and Farm Management. Immediately after graduating in 1911 Ed. Brossard was metamorphosed into Elder Brossard and spent three years in the French Mission of which he was appointed President for two years.

In 1915 his marriage to Laura Cowley who became an alumnae of the U. A. C. in 1920, took place. She went east with him and attended the same university.

The class of 1911 left the senior loan fund which Dr. Brossard says has done more good than all the gifts of the other classes combined, a point which other members will probably dispute. Describing his athletic and other experiences he gives the following interesting bits: "The locker room and three shower baths were in the basement of the main building in the south end where the pain shop now is. We played basketball in the art rooms on the third floor of the main building. The football, baseball and track contests were held just east of the main building. The field was hard and rough, and with no fence around, it was hard to collect tickets for the games. Some faculty members and students watched the contests from the rear windows of the U. A. C. building. During the war all the town school boys saw the games from the sidelines free of charge despite the efforts of the military department to police the games."

"I used to think the Prof. had it in for me because they made me make up all my work which was missed which in athletics but now I think they liked me pretty well because they made me do all the work that any of the other students did. I don't remember of ever being let out of any school work because of my participation in student activities. I am glad of it now! My school days and Alma Mater are always most pleasant memories. I love the U. A. C. with all its sights and follies."

during winter mths.

They's 1 or 2 additional before I draw the color mark and I said, "go to—Star Clothing Co." and it ought to know that they sint nobody going to try to go that far just get clothes when they cood just as well go the other way where they sint no need of such appliances.

In finally I wood mention 1 ad which is in everybodys mouth, which says, "whats new for Fall, lower waist lines, square neck lapels, and 'dick' but all and though they sint one of us can remember wen that ad was began we have came up to believe it means the 'Fall' of Adam.

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My done.  
It is  
A credit  
To everybody  
Concerned.  
And so,  
congratulate  
All.  
Thank you.

Wahlen: "Oh, I sing a little just to kill time."

Bill: "Say, you have a good weapon!"

JOHN T. CAINE, III, '08

Field Manager,  
Utah Condensed Milk Company  
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John T. characteristically says, in speaking of the landmark left by his class, that they "left everything that was chained or cemented down." To that statement the other rival classes of that age would probably say "Amen," for it is charged that his class tried to carry off the new "A" tower as a souvenir, but were driven off from it by some of the other classes.

True to the traits and instincts and professional love for livestock which has made the Caine family famous through the West, John T. majored in Animal Husbandry. He was therefore unquestionably well qualified for his position as Assistant Trainer of the famous football team of 1902.

Possessed of a social nature of a high order that loves the comradeship of his fellows John T. was an eager participant in student activities at the College. He has the unique distinction of being the first Ag. Club president and he was also president of his class one year and a member in those early days of the Star Debating club, which many of the older Alumni can remember. Prof. Caine, familiarly known as John T., is also a member of the Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity.

Following the bent of his inclinations, after graduating here he attended the Iowa State College where he specialized in Animal Husbandry and secured the M. S. A. degree in 1905, later being employed for a year at that Institution. In 1908 he returned to his Alma Mater at which time began his twelve years of professional and efficient service for this Institution and the State of Utah, occupying a Professorship in the Department of Animal Husbandry and for four years the Directorship of the U. A. C. Extension Division, in which capacity he became intimately known in every nook and corner of the State. During the war he was drafted into the Government service where he was placed in charge of Extension work in Animal Husbandry in the fifteen Western States.

Not quite a year ago he left the U. A. C. to accept his present position, that of Field Manager of the Utah Condensed Milk Co. In 1912 he married Jean Crookston and there are now in that home three little purebred Aggies, Margaret Jean, John T. VI, and Robert Preston.

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There will be no advance in prices. Admission remains the same. The Utah Music for the Fall of Babylon will be furnished by the High School orchestra. Don't fail to see this play. It is one of the greatest of the great Griffiths productions.

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## DYNAMIC ADDRESS GIVEN AT CHAPEL

Chapel Monday was exceptionally good, surpassing many previous programs. The speaker was Apostle Melvin J. Ballard who stands in the forefront of the day's great religious teachers. He has the wonderful faculty of imparting knowledge and inspiring his listeners. His electrifying personality and power of delivery drew more than customary interest from his rapt audience. He expressed his firm belief that there is a God in Heaven and gave in a convincing and inspiring manner, facts in proof of this statement, that a person might gain a firm knowledge of that power, the knowledge of which is of greatest worth to anyone. He showed that it is essential to have some determining thing to measure values by, and to assemble them in their proper relation to each other. Without some fundamental to measure an individual like a ship at sea without a compass, at the mercy of every wind that blows. His sincerity convinced many that if the whole truth be known about religion and science there would be no conflict.

In his convincing presentation of facts he pointed out what a very small part this great world is in the little group of worlds to which it belongs. The greatness of things shows how insignificant man is as a whole. He expressed his belief that there is a great preading genius who controls all. In closing he brought the students to feel their relationship to God and asked them to seek him.

## Second Edition of Link Appears on Campus

The second issue of the Ag. Club Link to appear on the campus this year came out last Friday. In this number of the sheet the editors, Vernal Willie, Charles Hart, Ray Alston, Ernest Hanson and Maurice Linford have attempted to link the high school lads, who form the main body of its readers, up to the college by means of serious articles by faculty men, copied and original humorous articles, reports of Ag. Club doings at the college and of Ag. Club doings at some of the high schools.

The cover page of the paper is graced with a picture of Dr. Peterson giving his firm glad hand to one of the states citizenry while the Practice Home baby on the steps looks on approvingly. While those who frequent the halls of the institution have seen very little of the Practice Home baby on the steps, it is a true that a genial welcome awaits every knowledge thirsty citizen of Utah, so the forced situation is pardoned.

Dr. George R. Hill, Director of the School of Agriculture has the honor place of position, with an article on "Keeping Abreast with the World." The editors come forth with a tarty New Years greeting. Solon Barber has penned a parable of "Jaun," a farm boy who deserts his farm home for the city's bright lights and comes to an ignominious end in a bootblack stand. Victor with Solon's piece for the humor palm is an exchange article "poetizing" the effects of college cowpunchers and a herd of cows. A report from North Sanpete High and the Branch Agricultural College of the 1921 round-up, the Stock Show at Ogden and a party to be given by the college Ag. Club in honor of the Home Ec. Club complete this section of the link. Page four of the paper is occupied by two articles, one by Dr. Brossard on Farm Accounts and one by Dr. Frederick on The Tractor and the Horse.

## INTO THE SEA THAT CLAIMS ITS OWN

Gone: gone from this life of stage and loneliness. The single class which stock the nations of today is left behind to roam with freedom in the breeze. The pretty maidens that cast a wicked smile are left to the other fellows. He has gone, no more will he greet the Day, he has given up the life he was leading and worst of all he has forever added to the name of another. He has plunged into the rolling sea to be swept against the rocks by the pitiless waves. Not alone did he leap but he dragged another into the fatal sea. Now they are left alone to struggle to keep their heads above the surface. Pity them? Ay, give them a hand. The fatal day was last Friday, the fatal couple was George Barber and Marie Day. The fatal sea was MATRIMONY.

## Nine Pleasing Features Mark Student Meeting

The Student Body meeting of Wednesday last was marked by several features of interest:

First: The band demonstrated to those present that they were developing into a real body of "Muskers."

Second: Miss Mary Lindsay, a student at the U. of U. and sister to Agnes, rendered two pleasing vocal selections, accompanied by the Cherry sisters on the piano and violin.

Third: A rising magician in the person of LeRoy Wilson, mystified the audience by his clever tricks.

Fourth: Coach Dick Romney gave an encouraging talk on Athletics in general, proving that the loved ones on the side lines determine the outcome of the game.

Fifth: Sid Spencer swore to give his last mite to beat the B. Y. U.

Sixth: Kirk gave a blushing demonstration accompanied by a promise to fight.

Seventh: Joe Maughan gave a very eloquent talk altho he didn't say much.

Eighth: "P" Hansen said that he believed in conservation of energy.

Ninth: The students sang the College Anthem accompanied by the band.

Beat B. Y. U. to-morrow night.

## "DEEP WATERS"

COMING TO LYRIC

Maurice Tourneur has made his chief reputation with sea pictures. When he offers a photoplay with the ocean as its background, everybody knows that he will give the best possible. His sea pictures are always admirably interesting. They forever ring true to sea-life. Such is "Deep Waters" which opens Wednesday at the Lyric Theatre.

The picture is spectacular, for it brings in a few thrills and some exciting moments. It has a big shipwreck, builder's troubles at the light house site, on the rugged point, a storm at night, and numerous other absorbing episodes.

## COMING: OUTSIDE THE LAW

Lon Chaney claims that there can be too much realism in motion pictures. Chaney, who supported Priscilla Dean in her latest Universal-Jewel feature, "Outside the Law" soon to be seen here at the Lyric Theatre, received a man's size dose of realism while in San Francisco during the filming of the production.

The picture Chaney appears as a "dip" in the kind that, in the old days, used to be found in the lower quarters of New York, Chicago and San Francisco. He's a real "hard boiled egg" dresses accordingly—flat crowned felt hat, box coat and high-heeled shoes.

Along came Detective Bill O'Brien of the San Francisco force. The wagon was called and Lon was assisted in and taken to the station. There he was held for two hours, pending the arrival of persons from the hotel to establish his identity.

Chaney now says that the next time he plays the part of a crook, he's going to bring his birth certificate and other means of identification proof that he can lay hands on.

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## Sport Notes

State Track Meet

At a meeting of the Utah branch of the Rocky Mountain Conference held in Salt Lake January 29, it was decided to hold the State meet at Logan, May 14, as the conference meet is at Boulder, Colorado, May 21. This will give the athletes who may be sent to Boulder a week to prepare.

Track and field sports in Utah will take on new life this season. For the first time since before the war all three colleges in the state will take part in dual meets as well as in the State Meet. The people of Logan will be favored with a dual meet between the Aggies and U. of U. as well as the State Meet.

The U. of U. and U. A. C. decided to have baseball teams this year. The B. Y. U. promised to put a team in the race each year commencing 1922. Men that expect to make the baseball team should start training for the national sport this week. Now is the time to get your arm in shape and to thus avoid trouble later on in the season.

The Cross Country run will be held the middle of March and last year the competition will be inter-class, inter-school, and inter-fraternity. Manager Ernest Hansen is busy getting prizes for the runners.

The Colorado School of Mines is leading the basketball race in Colorado at present. The Colorado Aggies seem to be content with the cellar position. Last Saturday night the Mines won from the Denver University by a 47-26 score. The D. U. team was touted as a sure pennant winner this year.

Coach Roberts of the B. Y. U. claims that his basketball team of this year is the fastest five that he has put on the waxed floor since 1917 when he won second place at the A. A. U. tournament in Chicago.

## Dual Track Meets

The following dates were also set for the Dual Track Meets—April 22—Aggies vs. B. Y. U. at Provo; April 30—Utah vs. U. A. C. at Logan; May 6—B. Y. U. vs. Utah at Salt Lake.

## Tennis Schedule

The following schedule was drawn up covering tennis: April 28—U. of U. at A. C.; May 6—B. Y. U. at U. A. C.; May 13—B. Y. U. at U. A. C.; May 20—U. A. C. at Utah; May 21—U. A. C. at B. Y. U.; May 27—Utah at B. Y. U.

## Baseball

April 29, U. A. C. vs. U. of U. at Logan; May 9, U. A. C. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake. Doubles headers will be played on both occasions.

## Rules Changed

In order that confusion may be avoided at the meets the trial heats will be held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. A rule was adopted whereby no team will be allowed the visiting teams, save football, which is governed by contract.

## Rules Governing Junior Colleges

Another very important rule that was adopted provides that if an athlete on a Junior College team competes against a college team it will be counted as having participated to that extent in College sports. That is if an athlete competes two years in Junior College against college teams he will be allowed to play only two years on college teams. However Junior College teams may play Freshmen College teams and it will not count against them.

The A. C. was represented at the convention by Coach Romney and Professor Ray B. Hart.

The "Y" team meets the Big Blue quint in the Smart gymnasium to-morrow night at 8 p. m. Malcolm Watson and Lee Simmons will be the officials.

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