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Student Life, February 11, 1921, Vol. 19, No. 19

Utah State University

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Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, February 11, 1921, Vol. 19, No. 19" (1921). *The Utah Statesman*. 994.
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THE AGGIES FIGHT FROM
TAN TO LAST WHISTLE
THEY'RE ALWAYS
BEHIND THE TEAM

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

VOLUME XIX.

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921

YOUR STUDENT CARD
ADMITS YOU TO THE GAME
TOMORROW NIGHT
ALSO TO THE DANCE AFTER

Five cents per copy.

NUMBER 19.

The U. A. C. Glee Club Begins Another Year



Back row, left to right: Mark Nichols, Spencer Hunter, Marinus Falsler, Floyd Croxford, Charles Young, Charles Smith, Byron Anderson, Russell Standing, Lawrence Jones, Angus Maughan, Vernal Denning, Jack Wahlen. Front row: Hugh Harvey, Willard Lewis, Wells Moffitt, Jackson Price, M. W. Smith, Victor Lindblad, Ernest Staker, Reuben Hill, Gladstone Batt, Hilton Evans, DelMar Egbert.

U. GIVE WAY LAST MINUTE THRILLER

All at Final Pistol
Additional Five Min-
utes Gives Aggies 2
Point Lead.

The greatest game of heart
ever played in the Smart
Gymnasium last Saturday
night, when the Utah Aggies defeated the
Montana State Aggies by a score of 45 to 43. While
the basketball may have been dis-
cussed in the past, there has never
been a game played in Logan in
which the blood froze and thawed
so often as was the case
last Saturday night.

A crowd was crowded to the raf-
fles, yelling Aggies and a smat-
ter of B. Y. students. In the
thirteenth minute which marked the
turn, hats and overcoats were
seen. When a "Y" man tossed
the basketball, the heart would
be at, not only to be exhilarated
by the cylinder speed when an Ag-
gie basket a moment later
gave the advantage of the op-
erational.

The team started the game
in the field basket and a free
throw later Kirk dropped
the ball through the hoop from the
baseline and on the jump off,
but to crowds to their feet by
a goal from the left side of
moving the score. Brown, the
forward found the basket
with a beautiful long shot from
the floor and the "Y"
lead for the rest of
half. The score at the end
of the period being 18 to 15 for
(Continued on page four)

ail Men Organize Club

General Board Trainees at the
office effected a complete or-
der by what promises to be
a real and beneficial club for
the board men on the camp-
ground. An election of of-
ficers was held and the following
were elected: Israel Abbott, presi-
dent; E. E. E. vice-president;
Lynn Fish, David
R. Reid and L. M. Crook.
The officers met Wednesday
night, and sent in an applica-
tion for the organization of the Dis-
abled Veterans of America. There is
a possibility that this applica-
tion will be granted and the club
will be here. The purpose of the
club is to help the disabled
(Continued on page four)

Mr. Allen Depicts Life in The Near East

Persia in Need of World's Help
—Has Been The Land of
Great Power.

In chapel Monday Mr. Allen gave
to the Students a message from the
Near East Relief organization, that
is working to save the remnant of
the Persian and Armenian peoples.
He made a forceful appeal by giving
the origin and history of the organiza-
tion and showed what valuable aid
had been given. He also gave many
interesting facts about Persia and
her people and the place they have
held in the world's progress, espe-
cially during the recent European
war. His humor and splendid deliv-
ery made the talk very interesting.
Mr. Allen recalled that Persia is
the land from which we all come,
and where intelligence began. He
gave examples showing that Persia
has produced the mighty men who
have made a mark in the world and
helped to build up a greater civiliza-
tion. He gave as a reason for Persia's
former greatness the fact that
three things were taught which had
a direct influence on the character
and work of the citizens. The Per-
sians were first taught to ride horse-
back as a result they traveled over
the whole of the known world, they
formed an invincible cavalry and
were very athletic. They were taught
to shoot straight and the warriors
took up the burden of the weak.
They were the first to establish love
of liberty, freedom of race and the
protection of small nations. They
were taught also to tell the truth
which made them trustworthy. Ideals
of character and service were estab-
lished which has made them a people
worthy of saving. We, who are more
fortunate, can help them to regain
their losses and become the Persia
of former times.

R. O. T. C. UNIT INSPECTED BY COL. MURPHY

Last Tuesday the Cadet Battalion
was inspected by Colonel Murphy
of Washington D. C. Colonel Murphy
came to Logan Monday afternoon
and Monday evening he talked to the
cadet officers at the Chamber of
Commerce down town. He gave
them some very good information
in regards to military life and our
military policy. Having served
fourty-three years in the service he
has many very valuable experiences
in the military affairs of the United
States from which to talk. The meet-
ing was very informal. Questions
were asked and discussed and every
cadet officer went away with a new
conception of what military work
means.
The Sponsors club in addition to
a large number of students were
(Continued on page four)

GLEE CLUB AND PRINCIPALS FOR OPERA CHOSEN

Twenty-four Men Chosen For
Male Club—Blackner Again
Secured for Opera Lead.

Prof C. R. Johnson after a series
of eliminations finally picked the
twenty-five men pictured above as
the official Glee Club members for
this year. He found it a most diffi-
cult task to choose from the fifty or
more men who constantly tried for
honors, the number required in the
club. The club has been working
in preparation for their prospective
tour of the state about March 7. A
two weeks trip will be carried out
extending the full length of the
state. Their work so far indicates
a decidedly successful career for them
this season.

After many trials on the part of
those concerned and much delibera-
tion on the part of Professor John-
son the principals of the opera,
Chimes of Normandy, have been cho-
sen.

A. E. Blackner will sing lead-
ing tenor. This alone will bring many
people out for Blackner has estab-
lished an enviable reputation in this
valley. He will arrive in Logan short-
(Continued on page four)

"Gus" to Auction Corners for Prom

Four corners for sale—wouldn't
you like one "Gus" and his colleagues
will have ten minutes of student
body meeting next Wednesday to
give each class in school this one
and only chance to of the year to buy
a corner. The Junior class is of-
fering space in the gymnasium for
the Junior Prom to each class for
their own. They can display in them
all the artistic and fanciful ability
which exists in their members to
make their corner the one elite place
to submerge oneself from the gay
throng, on March 7th.
This offering will be conducted
by "Gus." "Gus" has with him
several of a famous troupe of char-
acters of the vaudeville sort who
have something up their sleeves be-
sides a lit white arm, to assist him.
He has full authority to offer to the
rivals these choice corners and will
have power with the aid of his co-
workers to take up the highest in-
crement. Get your Klan together,
your class presidents, and be pre-
pared to have your dollars' eagles secure
your favorite corner in his claws.
Remember ten minutes with "Gus"
Wednesday in Student Body meet-
ing—for a corner.

MONTANA STATE TO TOSS BALL WITH AGGIES

Fans to See Two Games With
Former Champions of The
Northwest.

Early this morning Coach D. V.
Graves of the Montana State College
and twelve of his star hoopers
dropped into Logan for a two game
series with the Aggies. Tonight and
tomorrow night in the Smart Gym at
8 bells, will see these prizes of the
Woody" state in action.

Montana entered the city with a
team that has an unmarred slate of
victories for this season. Last year
they easily won the state champion-
ship of Montana, and by defeating
teams in the Northwestern Confer-
ence laid claim to the championship
of the northwest. With a record of
eighteen wins during the season of
1920, and no defeats, and a clean
sheet so far this year, two victories
for the Aggies will mean a feather
in the cap of Aggie basketball.

Wearing the Montana colors this
year are four regulars of their great
team of last season. Numbers
among these four stars is a man who
is one of the greatest basketball
players of the northwest. Arthur
(Continued on page four)

New Dairy Course Instituted at U. A. C.

The first course ever given by the
school on cheese and butter has just
been completed. Complete modern
equipment for the manufacturing of
the dairy products has been installed
in the dairy department within the
last year. The actual practice in
making the products has made the
course very practical. Government
cheese and butter specialists were
here to assist in the training.

Altho this was but a short course
it is indicative of a movement which
will take much larger proportions
before many years. The dairy busi-
ness has not only come to Utah
to stay but to grow indefinitely.
The courses beginning with next
year will include the making of ice-
cream as well as butter and cheese
and will supply the growing demand
for something definite in the manu-
facturing of dairy products.

Countess Veeman, an eight year
old Holstein cow, has just estab-
lished a new state record. Being mil-
ked three times daily seven consecutive
days, she gave 52.5 pounds of milk
containing 21.15 pounds of fat. This
fat is equivalent to 26.44 pounds of
butter. This animal is one of several
very fine Holsteins kept by the col-
lege. She won the grand champion
prize in the Cache County fair last
fall.

Returns From The Intelligence Test

63 Per Cent of Those Taking
Test Pass—Highest
Grade 107.

The following students passed
successfully the Intelligence Test
given Jan. 24. They are listed ac-
cording to the standing they made
in the examination: Leon Linford,
M. B. Linford, Henry C. Olsen,
Ralph T. King, D. A. Wootton,
Amanda Condit, Aldyth Vernon,
Karl Chamberlain, C. A. Chambers,
Pearl Oberhansly, George D. Reid,
R. A. Brewer, W. W. Christensen,
Stewart Crookwell, Granville Olsen,
C. C. Wright, Ivan S. Binstow, L. M.
West, W. H. Willson, Russell Stand-
ing, John J. Etter, Alton Harris, J.
M. Kilpatrick, H. A. Whetten, Bertram
W. Smith, John Carlson, Rulon
Smith, E. B. Olsen.

Forty six students took the test
and 61 per cent of this number
passed, having a grade of 60 or
above out of a possible 150. The
average percentage for all those
taking the test was 63, although the
names near the top of the list won
a much higher grade. 8.7 percent
of the students made a grade of 90
or above. Leon and Maurice Lin-
ford each won 107 points, giving
them the highest grades in the con-
test. 13 per cent of the contestants
made a grade of 80 to 90, 16.2 per-
cent made a grade of 70 to 80, and
23.7 made a grade of 60 to 70.

Of all the students taking the test
the Seniors graded the highest, av-
eraging 72 per cent, the Juniors
averaged 60 percent, the Sopho-
mores averaged 63 percent, and the
Freshmen averaged 59 percent.
There were five Seniors who took
the test, one Junior, eight Sopho-
mores and thirteen Freshmen.

The purpose of the intelligence
(Continued on page four)

LUNCH BASKET MANAGERS AN- NOUNCE 'OPENER'

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Barber,
managers of the newly constructed
Aggie Lunch Basket, announce Feb.
16 at 10 a. m. as the date of the
"Opener." In the information re-
leased, Mr. Barber said: "It is a
sort of get-acquainted day and we
invite the students and faculty to
inspect our quarters. We intend to
open at 7 a. m. every morning
hereafter and have one or two
breakfast dishes only. Flapjacks and
coffee will be the leaders. During
the day students can get chili,
sandwiches, pie, cake, ice cream and
pastries."

The policy of the managers will
be to serve the students on food
that tastes like the kind that mother
used to cook.

RICH AND CANNON LEAD IN FIRST WEEK'S RUN

Buzzer Popularity Contest
Starts With Light Vote Cast
—Get Pictures Taken
Now.

Miss Letty Rich and Allan Cannon
are leading at the end of the first
three days in the campaign for the
most popular contestants. Aldyth
Vernon and Paul Dorius are close
seconds, while the others follow
close. The vote this week has been
very light indicating that many are
withholding their votes probably for
the reason that they have difficulty
in choosing from among the popu-
lar contestants, the most popular, or
because they wish to save all their
reserves for a grand triumphant fin-
ish.

Following the policy announced in
student body meeting Wednesday by
the Buzzer editor three days each
of two more weeks only remain to
elect the lady and man of the schools
choice. At the end of that time there
should be six hundred at least re-
gister the name of their favorite
with their subscription to the Buz-
zer. Pep up people while you have
the chance.

While speaking of chances there
is only one left in which to get your
picture in the Buzzer. It is required
to be in by the end of this week! Till
five o'clock tonight and from nine
till five tomorrow are the limits for
pictures. Mr. Torgenson will be at
the student all day tomorrow to com-
plete the list of those who haven't
been photographed. If you are on
that list you owe it to the Buzzer, to
the organizations to which you be-
long and as a personal obligation to
yourself to have it taken. Give the
Buzzer a chance to get out on it.

Frosh Hoop Team Humble B. Y. High

Last Tuesday night the Frosh
basketball team staged a pop rally in
the Smart gym humbling the B. Y. C.
High to the tune of 40-26. Both
teams displayed some clever passing
and speedy floor work but the vis-
itors were apparently unable to get a
line on the basket. Keller was high
point man for the Frosh caring most
of the 40 points. Anderson at center
also played a good game holding his
man to one basket and repeatedly
breaking up the opponents plays.
Weiser and Johnson played a
stellar game for the visitors.

LINKUP			
FROSH	B. Y. C.		
Benson, Taylor	F	Johnson	
Keller	F	Weiser	
Anderson	C	Hansen	
Nagel, Hales	G	Bergenson	
Hayes	G	Cole	

Montana vs. Aggies To-night and To-morrow Night

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE
Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah
Agricultural College.

Printed by the Earl & England Publishing Company.
Logan, Utah.

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1908, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879, acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 22, 1918.

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Volume XIX. Friday, February 11, 1921. Number 19.

A MESSAGE FOR TODAY FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"Let every American, ever lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate the violation by others. As the patriots of '76 died to support the Constitution and Laws let every American pledge his life, his property and sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty."

"Let reverence for the Laws be breathed by every American mother to the hovering child that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls and enforced in the courts of justice. In short, let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay, of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."

LOYALTY FIRST

Students still persist in coming to games without their student body cards and asking for admittance. In most cases townspeople come and gain admittance a few minutes later with these "forgotten" student body cards. In other words, students are deliberately allowing townspeople to use their cards to avoid having to pay the admission charges. A sense of loyalty to their college, in addition to a sense of honesty, ought to keep them from permitting this to take place. No student who realizes that by so doing he is reducing the student body fund, which already is none too large for current expenses, will continue to keep lending his card. Besides, if he values his card at all he will stop, for the ruling that no one will be allowed without his card will be rigidly enforced from now on.

WHAT WILL YOU DO?

If on your way to college today, you had seen a fellow student lying by the side of the road, too weak from starvation to walk, with his clothes in rags, his bare feet numb with cold—what would you have done?

Yet his plight would be no worse than that in which thousands of students in Europe find themselves today. Can we pass them by, like the Levites and the Priest, merely because we can hear their pleading voices only as they are reflected by such men as Herbert Hoover, President Wilson, Sherwood Eddy and others? Surely they have a right to call upon us, the most favored people in the world, for help in their time of need.

Herbert Hoover asks the students of America to help the students of Europe in this time of need and wonderful opportunity. If we fail in this crisis, will not future generations hold us accountable? Our fellow student in Europe is calling for help!

What will you do?

At the present rate of exchange one dollar in American money equals sixty marks—much as a student can earn in a whole week. How many weeks wages will you supply for the starving students of Europe?

What chance has a college girl to work her way in an European university, when the full time of a woman can be had for board and room plus the insignificant sum of twenty-five cents per month.

In practically all of the European universities lectures and recitations have been held all this winter in rooms with absolutely no heat.

Two very pretty girls met on the street and kissed each other rapturously. Two young men watched the meeting. "There's another of those things that are so unfair," said one. "What is that?" said his friend. He pointed to the scene: "Women doing men's work."—DeLaval Monthly.

"Aren't you afraid America will become isolated?" "Not if us farmers keep raising things the world needs," answered Farmer Cortness. "The fellow that rings the dinnerbell never runs much risk of being 'lonesome.'"—Washington Star.

"It takes only one to hit it," cried a nervous baseball fan. It takes only one to hit it when you're playing a drum in the band. It takes only one to hit it when you're playing the war time game. But it takes only one to miss it when you wad some worthless dame.

A Cowboy's Heaven
As I lay alone on the prairie
And gazed at the stars
In the sky
I wondered if ever a cowboy
Would drift to that sweet
By and by.

Well. They say He'll never
Forsake you
For Miss Nora Ellason
And look, but for safety
You had better get
Branded, get your name
In His great tally
Book.

They say there will be
A great roundup
Wherecowsboys like
Cattle will stand
To be cut by the riders
Of heaven
Who are posted to know
Every brand.

There are 21,653 teachers in the colleges and universities of the United States, with 13,103 teachers in professional schools.

CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

THE ENGINEERS CLUB
At a business meeting of the Engineers Club several important things were discussed among which was the further petitioning to be the National Engineering society for admittance. The reports on the engineering ball were made and further plans were also considered. A plan consisting of a transit and compass box mounted upon a crescent with A. E. S. on the corner and U. A. C. in the other was adopted and orders for the same are now being taken.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
The Cosmopolitan Club met in the Commercial Club Rooms last Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Doctor Frank Harris lectured to about twenty members of the club on Mexico and the Mexican Revolution. He very forcibly brought out the idea that Mexico had thrown over her depressed condition and is now facing an era of prosperity and that a good stable government would be hers in the future. Following the lecture Dr. Harris remained and answered many vital questions concerning Mexico that were asked by members of the club.

AGORA CLUB
At the last meeting of the Agora Club, reports were made by Le Roy Funk on the question of whether Utah should have a court similar to the one existing in Kansas regarding the settlement of industrial disputes. And Wilford Merrill on the question of whether or not the Chinese Exclusion act should be enlarged so as to include the Japanese. These two questions were discussed and suggestions were made to members of the debating team upon the several questions that they are now working upon.

The Club intends to take active part in the fostering of Debate at the U. A. C. Bimonthly meetings will be held at which the questions of the inter-collegiate debates will be discussed. A committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of adopting a pin for the club and also to find out what other colleges are doing in the way of giving a standard award to the members of the debating teams.

THE SCIENCE CLUB
Dr. A. H. Saxer, head of the School of Home Economics gave an interesting talk before the Science Club on the Einstein Relativity Theory Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Geology Lecture room. Because this theory has been so much discussed the last few months in scientific journals and Societies, great interest was shown by the faculty and students in the lecture and a large audience was present. By such excellent illustrations and drawings and by simple clear cut descriptions he enabled every one present to get a good understanding of that difficult theory. The next meeting of the Science Club will be in the Geology Lecture room one week from Tuesday.

The Booklovers Club enjoyed a very delightful meeting at the home of Miss Letty Rich last evening. A large number of members and invited guests were present. Miss Cecelia Kays gave an interesting talk on the modern poets, reading some of the best of their productions. The refreshments served proved to be keenly enjoyed.

The regular French club meeting will be held on Thursday next at the home of Miss Aldyth Vernon. There will be a Valentine box where every one will put his Valentine with its little French verse, proverb and joke and will draw out one for himself. The popular French game, will also be played. Everyone is urged to be there at 5 o'clock promptly.

The Emphyrean Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Lala Vernon on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. Miss Anna Eberhart, who had charge of the program had arranged a delightful musical evening. For Miss Nora Ellason, one of Hansen's leading soloists, sang several songs. Her niece, Miss Jennie Hansen played several selections on the cello, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Jennie Hansen. The following program was rendered: "Eulitide" by Peri; "I Grieve" by Solo; "Tremble," by Pergolesi; "O Solo Mio" by Capani; "Santa Lucia" by T. Cottani; "Ensal, Involami" and "Love Fly on Roxy Pinnion" by Verdi; "Vivaldi d'Arte, visi d'Amore" and "One Fine Day," by Parelli; and "Don't Thou Know the Sweet Land" by A. Thomas. Following the music a business meeting was held. On account of the absence of Miss Mendenhall because of sickness it was necessary to elect some

one to replace her as president of the club. Miss Mignon Barker, who was formerly secretary, was elected president.

On Monday evening, Dr. F. S. Harris met with the Cosmopolitans and told them about Mexico and the Mexican revolution. Dr. Harris spent a number of years as a rancher in Mexico and from this experience related many interesting happenings to illustrate his talk.

At the next meeting Mr. Yao will talk on China. Mr. Yao is a native of China. While at Ames, Iowa, he was chosen Cosmopolitan lecturer and toured the state of Iowa talking on this subject.

RIFLE CLUB
During the past two days the rifle teams of the college has been shooting their final scores for the competition that is being held among the R. O. T. C. units of the ninth corps area.

This means that we are competing with all the colleges and universities in Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Washington, Wyoming and California including Leland Stanford University. The team selected from the cadet battalion has made an average score of 158.8 out of a possible 200 while the team from the Rifle Club has made a score of 153.5. Nevel Madison is high point man with a score of 171. E. H. Eastman is second with a score of 170 and H. L. Hales and P. T. Johnson are tied for third with a score of 168.

The Sponsor Club has surprised all prophets by running the rifle team a very close race for honors. Miss Theodora Nunnally made the consecutive bulls eyes and Hazel Allen made a score of 47 out of a possible 50. The other Sponsors are closely approaching these scores and they expect to challenge any six men in school for a contest in the near future.

Debating

Wednesday afternoon the preliminary inter class debates were held. The Juniors championing the affirmative of the question: Resolved that the Chinese exclusion act should be amended to exclude the Japanese. The seniors, by a two to one decision. The Sophomores with negative of the same question won from the Freshmen by a two to one decision. The winners of the debates will clash before the student body next Wednesday in student body meeting.

Call in a hearse for Francis Jakes who didn't know The Ice.

Woe break.
Sing anthems low
For Corio's flivver
That tried to jump
The Logan river.

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	20.38
22	11.91	23	12.17	42	21.15	43	21.96
24	12.44	25	12.73	44	22.83	45	23.76
26	13.04	27	13.36	46	24.75	47	25.51
28	13.70	29	14.05	48	26.93	49	28.13
30	14.43	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	41.84	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 years more each. The full life premium of \$11.66 paid annually advance for 42 years and accumulating at the rate of 4 per cent annum will amount to \$1254.57 will pay the insurance and has good margin for expenses. Guarantee Fund Life Association rates for different ages will be out at practically the same rate.

If one should wish to pay more for a limited term of years, if he will put a few dollars in a savings account at the same time he pays his premium, in a few years the interest on his savings will take of his insurance premium. For instance if the young man age 21 will pay \$21.07 for 16 years, the interest in excess of the net insurance cost, \$11.66 will amount to \$233.76 which is more than the cash surrender value of most policies with a premium rate not exceeding \$21.07. Besides the insurance he has \$233.76 on deposit in his savings account the interest on which thereafter will pay his insurance premium. So he has in reality \$1233.75 of Paid Up Life Insurance at the end of 16 years by paying the low rate of \$21.07. If his money is worth more than 5 per cent to him his best buy is "Protection" exclusive of investment features at the low rate of \$11.66. However, we can provide the compound interest savings account at 5 per cent if desired.

WHY PAY MORE?

JOSEPH HODGES, - - - District Manager

Address: 55 East Third South

Phone 349-J

Logan, Utah

"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

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UTAH

Under the 'A'

Alma Bagley visited in Ogden at week.

Margie Francis spent the week in Ogden visiting friends.

Willie Porter has not been able to attend school the last two days because of illness.

Mrs. H. Francis of Pocatello, who is visiting her daughter Mary in Ogden.

Ernest Hanson has returned from his trip where he went to attend a funeral of his father.

Pete O. reports that Thatcher has recovered and will be at school at 8 o'clock class Monday.

Glen MacBeth, Phil Kap and graduate last year, visited school Monday and renewed his friendship.

Miss Cowley has been absent from school suffering from a severe cold. We hope she will be back.

In honor of the memory of Abraham Lincoln the faculty has agreed there will be no school tomorrow at the college.

Miss Ranker was operated on at the hospital Monday for nasal polyps. He is improving and will be back to school.

Miss Hattie Smith has been absent from school the forepart of the week due to a severe cold. We are glad that she is back nearly recovered.

The record in rifle shooting in the school without barring the hunters and expert rifle men was made last week by Miss Thelma Ranker, a sponsor of B. company. Miss Ranker made a record of five bullseyes at the prone position which has never been equaled by anyone in the battalion. Miss Hazel Ranker also made a remarkable 47 out of 50 points. All the girls are passing the boys.

NOTICE

There will be Catholic services in the Chamber of Commerce Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Almost 366 institutions of higher learning are known to have conducted winter schools during 1920. In the United States who reported their enrollment to the Commissioner of Education there was an increase in the attendance over that of 1919 of 100,000 students.

For women attend foreign universities. In Italy one student out of seven is a woman. In Germany it is one out of nine, and in France it is one out of ten.

Society

Alpha Gamma Phi held their final initiation Tuesday night for H. E. Dalton, Miral Brown, and A. B. Jones.

All the Federal members of the Alpha Gamma Phi signed the petition for the Anti-Tobacco law, except two, who are receiving rather harsh treatment by the other members this week.

Miss Charlotte Kunz entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday evening. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Sybil Hopkins has been at the college this week.

Miss Pearl Southwick has returned to school after having spent several days in Salt Lake City.

Miss Margaret Bachman spent the week end in Ogden.

The sixth annual Beta Ball will be given Saturday evening at the Hotel Eccles. Several old Betas will return for the event.

Irene Thorley and Evelyn Palmer spent the week end in Ogden.

Glen MacBeth, popular graduate of last year, and Phil Kapp, was a school visitor this week.

Miss Whitacre left yesterday for Minnesota, to be in attendance at a special Home Economics meeting.

The Sorosis house girls entertained Hugh Harvey, Del Egbert, Jack Wahlen and Wells Moffat at dinner Sunday. A large bouquet of yellow daffodils formed the centerpiece on the dinner table. Following the dinner the quartette delighted the girls with a number of musical selections.

Monday evening the active Sorosis members entertained at a house party. Being a strictly feminine affair the party was a huge success. Delightful and extremely satisfying refreshments were served. Adelaide Italy was the special guest of the evening.

Tuesday evening the Sorosis house entertained at a theatre party at the Oak. They said it was deep all right.

Send a marble slab for Johnnie Dirckovitch Who didn't think the engine "Was going" to make the switch.

One of the oldest landmarks in Milwaukee, the Uhlman malting plant started in 1880, is now being remodeled for a storage warehouse. In former days the plant had a capacity of 350,000 bushels of malt a year. It will now house autos, paper and food products.

"That's a lot off my shoulders" said the Jew as he washed his back



Over 50 Per Cent of U. A. C. Graduates Are Known to Be Holding Big Positions.

Twenty Vocations represented including Housewives to College Presidents.

A recent tabulation of the activities of the U. A. C. Alumni members shows that 447 of the 888 are holding big positions in Utah and surrounding States. Without doubt there are many more holding equally as the positions, but whose activities are not known to the Alumni officers. The tabulation of known occupations is as follows:

Accountants	10
Agricultural Experts	6
Attorneys	8
Bankers	6
Business Managers	52
Civil Engineers	5
College Presidents	2
College Professors	44
County Agents	45
Deans of Agriculture	1
Directors of Extension Division	4
Directors of Experiment Stations	2
Doctors	10
Farmers	57
Government Experts	25
Home Demonstrators	6
Housewives	49
High School Teachers	126
Irrigation Engineers	16
U. S. War Department	3
Total	477

WILLARD GARDNER, '12 Associate Professor of Physics at U. A. C.

After graduation at the A. C. Willard entered the University of California where he took his Master's degree in 1915 and his Ph. D. in 1916. Since then he has been Principal of the Murdock Academy at Beaver, Professor of Physics and Mathematics at the B. Y. C. and now Associate Professor of Physics at the U. A. C.

Dr. Gardner is at present busy

putting the Utah Experiment Station on the map among the agricultural scientists of the world. He has already published since coming to the College a number of articles on various phases of soil physics which have attracted very wide attention, and the indications are that he is only getting started. He is now a member of the Chemistry and Physics Club at the College and the National organizations of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, a fellow in the American Physical Society, and the Ath Academy of Sciences. He has recently accepted invitations to become a member of the American Meteorological Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Society of Agronomy.

RAY L. TUTTLE, '20 Agronomist, Utah-Idaho Sugar Company

Ray says that when at the U. A. C. he did it by hard knocks, long hours, lots of candle power—he probably meant horse power—and a dogged determination to get what he was after. He got it.

Ray is now Agronomist for the Utah-Idaho Sugar company on their experimental farm at Payson, where he is getting some of the "inside dope" on sugar-beet breeding, insects, and diseases. When at the U. A. C. Tuttle was a member of the Ag. Botany, and Benedicts clubs—Miss Josephine Nelson was the lady who made him eligible for the latter. Ray says he is coming back in about two years for his Master's if he can handle married life and school at the same time.

PETER NELSON, '20 Farm Superintendent, U. A. C.

Pete learned farming so well at the U. A. C. that he can now run a farm, take some school work, and play the violin better than ever.



Do You Recognize the U. A. C.?—Such Was Its Appearance in 1900

Students who entered the A. C. up to twenty years ago will readily recognize this solid farm picture. The trees are small, the front addition and tower missing, there are hundreds of men and women throughout the West who fondly cherish the memories of their associations in this setting. The new front part and tower were built in 1902 under the administration of President W. J. Kerr, who is now President of the Oregon Agricultural College.

Letters of a Freshman Co-ed

Dear Ruby: I just have to write to you at home because after all it don't seem like there's nobody around school with who I can be so real confidential. Why don't you write to me Ruby I am just dying to hear about the boy who we met during the holidays, Oh Ruby wasn't he grand? So clever and such dark hair and eyes I just wanted to run my fingers thru it only of course a girl has to keep her reputation up don't she Ruby, especially when she goes to college. And couldn't he dance swell Ruby? I had the second you remember, and the third and the fourth and seventh and first extra and Oh Ruby couldn't he dance?

Well Ruby I guess you will be interested in what I am doing and what is happening here. Last Saturday night we had the most adorable basketball game, it was just adorable. And our boys played just swell and when everyone thought they had lost they made two lovely baskets and we won. It was absolutely thrilling Ruby. Well I must close because tomorrow is another horrid exam and I don't

know absolutely a thing about it. Yr's affectionately Lillian U. A. C. Feb. 10.

Dear Ruby: Well Ruby since I rote you last I have had the grandest time. And I have had it nearly every night to parties and dances and oh Ruby I met the most adorable fellow at the Aud. the other night. I could simply die dancing with him he has simply adorable blond curly hair and eyes. And after I had danced with him several times it seemed like only once and he said, "you for me k'd." And of course I said you shouldn't call me "k'd" and pretended to be sore, but how could I be sore with him Ruby?

And after the dance he said "I'd like to step you home" so I said you may and Oh Ruby you'd be surprised. Well Ruby I have had time to do much studying, and some of the professors just act horrid when we come not prepared. Next week is the big military ball and I'm simply crazy about it. Today I talked with him in the hall until I just had to go to class and then I was late. Oh Ruby will he ask me to go with him to the military ball? If he don't—goodbye Yours as ever Lillian

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Where all the Students Hang Out—Drop In

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JUST UNDER THE HILL
DISTINCTIVELY A STUDENTS' PLACE
CANDIES LUNCHESES FRUITS
TRY OUR UNSURPASSED
CHILI, FLAPJACKS, PIES & CAKES

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HARRIS PILLSBURY, Minister

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Cache County Dairy- men Hold Convention

On Saturday, Feb. 5th the dairy-
men of Cache County held their an-
nual convention at the Utah
Agricultural college. The first ses-
sion of the day was held in the Live
Stock Building at 10:00 o'clock. John
A. Israelson, chairman of the day,
committee of the Cache County Farm
Bureau presided and President R. G.
Peterson delivered the address of
welcome. J. E. Dorman of the West-
ern Dairy Division of the U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture spoke on
"Pure bred sires, their effect on grade
herds." Illustrating his lecture with
charts and also explained the bene-
fits of sire associations. Mr. Castle
also of the Western Dairy Division
spoke of the benefits of cow testing
associations.

At 1:00 p. m. they assembled in
room 250 of the main building. "Uncle
Ben" Eldridge lectured on feed
costs and milk production. Prof. John
T. Calne III gave an illustrated lec-
ture on the prominent record animals
of the dairy breeds.

An auction sale was held at 2 p.
m. in the Live Stock Pavilion when
the pure bred dairy sires changed
hands. This is the first time that an
auction of this kind has been success-
fully held in the state and the results
were so pleasing that it is to be a
permanent feature of the Dairy Con-
vention.

A banquet was held in the evening
at Hotel Eccles. A strictly dairy pro-
ducts supper was served, milk, but-
ter, cream, cheese, cottage cheese
and ice cream being on the menu.
A. F. Cardon secretary of the Cache
County Farm Bureau was toastmaster.
Short speeches were given by
Mr. O. D. Merrill, chairman of the
Dairy Committee of the Utah
State Farm Bureau, H. E. Hatch, Pres-
ident of Thatcher Bros. Bank, Loren-
zo Hansen, local manager of Borden's
Condensed Milk Co. and Dr. F. S.
Harris of the U. S. A. C.

Opportunity For Scholarships Open

President Elmer G. Peterson of
the Utah Agricultural College has
been asked by the American-
Scandinavian Foundation, 25 West
Fourth Street, New York, to
submit the names of qualified
students of the College as ap-
plicants for fellowships for study
in the Scandinavian countries.

Twenty fellowships of not less
than \$1000 each will be awarded
students of American birth this
year by the foundation. Ten of
these will be for study in Sweden,
five for study in Denmark and five
for study in Norway.

The procedure of application has
been outlined as follows:

All students of the College who
desire to apply must secure from the
President's office official application
blankets. These must be submitted,
with supporting papers, to Presi-
dent Peterson before March 1st.
These papers will then be considered
by a special committee, and the ap-
plicants personally interviewed.
The applicants will then be rated
by the committee and this rating
with all papers submitted for-
warded to the Foundation. Here ap-
plicants from the entire country will
be rated and the twenty successful
applicants will be chosen.

MONTANA STATE TO TOSS BALL WITH AGGIES

(Continued from page one)

Jorgenson who is playing his last
year for Montana. In 1917 when
Montana was the dark horse of the
Worlds tournament at Chicago and
winner of third place, Jorgenson was
their big star and one of the best
players in the tournament. The men
who are here flying the Montana
State colors are: Arthur Jorgenson,
Bruce Hollister, Wallace Whitney,
Edward Cogswell, A. B. Richards,
Wm. Edward, Earl Campbell, Michael,
Eugene Robertson, Fred Finch, W.
Watts, Edward Gates, Mervil Alquist,
Coach Graves and Manager Alfred
Alderson.

It is the wish of the Aggie football
team that every student take it upon
him or herself to make the Montana
players stay in our presence a pleas-
ant visit, one that they will remem-
ber. Every Aggie gridiron warrior of
the past season is unanimous in voic-
ing that the greatest reception they
received, was in Montana at
Boraman.

("If you have a weak heart stay
away," Coach Romney.)

TO YOU FROM ME WITH LOVE

If you love me as I love you
No tombstone can cut our love in two.

Christiansen Wins S. A. R. Contest

The annual contest for the best or-
ation on patriotism given under the
auspices of the Sons of American
Revolution, was held Wednesday
during the Student Body meeting.
Four contestants took seats on the
stand and were heard as follows:
Samuel Cowley on "The Evolution
of Patriotism," Harold Nagle on
"Service to Future Americans," A.
B. Smith on "Three Great Ameri-
cans," and Morris Christiansen on
"Americans in War and Peace." Mor-
ris Christiansen was awarded the
gold medal and Samuel Cowley was
given second place. The speeches
were all good and showed that much
time and thought had been spent in
preparing them. Each bore a hug
message and left much for students
to think about as American citizens.

FEDERAL MEN ORGANIZE CLUB

(Continued from page one)
local organization is to give these
men, one hundred and eighty of
whom are here now, an opportunity
for social betterment and to give the
men timely need when opportunity
affords. Affiliation with the strong
national organization of the veter-
ans of America will give them added
advantages and power.

Tonight at the Chamber of Com-
merce room the Federal Men in con-
junction with the local American
Legion Post will meet to hear D. B.
Black, Director of U. S. Public
Health, H. Allen Nye, head of the
11th District for vocational educa-
tion, and Mr. Hile, Local District
Superintendent. The meeting begins at
8 o'clock and matters of great im-
portance will be taken up which will
be of advantage to every Federal
Board man to hear.

GLEE CLUB AND PRINCIPALS FOR OPERA CHOSEN

(Continued from page one)

ly. When the opera has given the
three performances Blackner will
join the Glee Club in the state tour.
Other principals are as follows:
Jeanette Bati, Jack Walsh, Delmar
Egbert, Hugh Harvey, Clover John-
son, Wells Moffat, Charles Smith,
Eddie Young, Constance Christiansen,
Thelma Nusselt, Erna Mc-
Gavin, and Zada Mellor.

Every effort and care is being ex-
ercised to make the opera a great
success. Costumes have been ordered
from San Francisco, new scenery is
being painted and arrangements
have been made for an orchestra of
fifteen pieces. Three performances
will be given, all of them in the
Logan High School Auditorium.
Look for the story of the opera in
next week's paper.

R. O. T. C. UNIT INSPECTED BY COLONEL MURPHY

(Continued from page one)

present at drill formation in the
gymnasium. The inspection was
short but each company was looked
over in as much detail as time would
permit. This formation was fol-
lowed by a battalion drill which
brought very favorable comment
from the inspecting officer. After
the drill Major Hartle talked on the
policy that is to be pursued in the
military. He says he wants
every man to feel free to invite his
friends. The last hour was taken
up in a demonstration of extended
order drill.

It's curious what curious things
accumulate around a college build-
ing. At Franklin College, Indiana, a
student found a form of Chinese
type ready for the printer, a book
on "Spanish Manners," and a Greek
love story.

B. Y. U. GIVE WAY IN LAST MINUTE OF THRILLER

(Continued from page one)

the B. Y. U.
Both teams started the second
half with increased speed if such
were possible. Maughan shot an easy
basket and Snow for the B. Y. re-
lated with a neat throw from way
over on the left side of the floor. On
two free throws Kirk brought the
Aggie score up one. In rapid suc-
cession the Frovokes, Brown, Richard
and Swenson corralled the ball giving
the "Y" a nine point lead. Play-
ing began to get rough and double foul
and fouls for stiff holding, were
called numerously with the odds
against the B. Y. team. Although
Kirk dropped these free gifts
through the hoop repeatedly a B. Y.
man would always uncork a long
shot and keep things on a level with
the "Y" maintaining their nine point
lead.

With only five more minutes to go
half of the spectators ready for the
embalmer, luck seemed to be against
the Aggies and yet as they could they
could not mow the Southern nine
points advantage. At this juncture
Coach Romney threw the ball out
along side Happy's name. Kirk
into center, relieving Joe laughter.
Whether it was a rabbits foot or the
thoughts of some blue eyed young
man in the audience that Happy car-
ried into the game only he knows,
yet when the smoke had cleared
away and only thirty seconds re-
mained, four baskets were chalked up
along side Happy's name. Kirk im-
mediately allowed a third Y man to
hit him around the neck, and for
the honor of having done so, a third
foul was called against this "Y" man.
With the Aggie name at stake
Kirk held his breath steadied him-
self and while hearts of the audience
stopped still the ball sailed up and
dropped through the hoop with the
score at 41 all. Pandemonium broke
loose and the gym was converted into
a mad house, but with the thoughts
of five minutes more of this nerve
racking ordeal the crowd quieted
down.

Show the visiting center led off
for the visitors in the additional per-
iod by caging a dandy, but a second
later the Aggie again gained the lead
flooring once again the score and
causing another 1. W. W. outburst.
On the jump off shot Hank Hansen
in caught the tip, sent it to Robin-
son who passed to Tommy. With a
man clinging to his neck Tommy lit-
erally threw the ball at the basket.
The ball hit the back of the hoop and
dropped through winning the game
for the Aggies. The audience later
"Bunk" Brown shot the ball basket
ward in one of his famous long
throws. The ball was off true a frac-
tion of a degree hitting the hoop
support and bounced back into the
floor just as the pistol fired. The
Aggies had won 45 to 43.

It would be unjust to anyone of
the eleven who played to say that
any certain player was a star. Eleven
stars played the game, and each
showed with equal brilliancy. Happy
Robinson was the hero of the
hour, yet he was no more a star than
any of the other eleven. The Aggie
stars, for without the great playing
of his teammates he would never
have made the four day winning ba-
skets.

The only regret is that Coach Ro-
berts of the B. Y. U. due to illness
was unable to be present to watch
his pets fight the greatest game of
their career.

Lineup and summary:

B. Y. U.	f.g.	f.t.	f.l.g.	f.t.p.
Swenson, If	4	0	0	8
Brown, rf	7	0	0	14
Snow, c	3	0	0	6
Richards, lg	4	0	0	8
Weight, rg	1	10	5	7
Totals	19	10	5	43

U. A. C.	f.g.	f.t.	f.l.g.	f.t.p.
McKullin, rf	5	0	0	10
Kirk, c rf	3	17	11	17
Maughan, c	2	0	0	6
Hansen lg	0	0	0	0
Smith, rg	2	0	0	4
Robinson, rf	4	0	0	8
Totals	4	17	11	45

RETURNS FROM THE INTELLIGENCE TEST

(Continued from page one)
test is to give those students who
have not finished the high school
course, but who are already doing
college work, an opportunity to sat-
isfy the college entrance require-
ments. Any student who passed
the test with a grade of 60 percent
or above and who has already shown
ability to do college work satisfac-
torily, will not be required to make
up his high school deficiency.

It is time to think about a date
for the Junior Prom—24 more days.

Guaranteed To You EAGLE SHIRTS

Must satisfy in every re-
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them

New Patterns
Every Week

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100 Pairs of Florsheim Shoes

Sale Price \$6.45

Spring Prices for Florsheim Shoes
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THIS SEASON

YOU'LL LIKE THATCHER CLOTHES

COUNT THE COST

of the things you buy in terms of service,
enjoyment and the pride which
comes thru the possession of
"FURNITURE WORTH
WHILE."

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