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BENSON, WRIGHT DEFEAT B. T. J. DEBATERS

HOLBROOK AND STRONG VICTIMS OF AGGIES

Other Team Loses

Monsen and Lillywhite Forced to Bow to University Men

The men debaters of the Utah Agricultural College and successfully upheld their affirmative arguments on the state question, defeating their Brigham Young University opponents, while the Aggie negative team, which met the U. of U. debaters in Salt Lake City on the same night, Feb. 8, were beaten in their efforts to prove their case. The state question was "Resolved, that this house condemn the present arrangement on free speech." The local debate was held in the Logan Tabernacle, and attracted a large audience.

It was a remarkable coincidence that each negative team in the triangular conference was defeated, and all foreign honors went to the affirmative team.

The Aggie affirmative team included Golden Wright and Sergio Benson and the masterful B. T. J. debaters were Raymond Holbrook and Leo Strong.

This debate was judged by professor Joseph Smith of the U. of Salt Lake. Alden Lillywhite and Leona Monsen represented the local Aggies. They opposed DeWitt Paul and Jessie Jensen.

Poultry Men Give Talks to Student Groups Last Monday

Brown and Edmonds Have Done Much for Industry in Utah

Mr. Benjamin Brown, organizer and sales agent, and Mr. Clyde C. Edmonds, general manager of the Utah Poultry Producers Association, one of the most successful cooperative organizations founded in the state, were present at the college and delivered addresses to the members of the Commerce faculty and to members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, at a cafeteria luncheon Monday.

Mr. Brown, noted for his foresight and leadership, already has effected cooperative effort in all the branches of business, favoring cooperative buying by consumers as well as cooperative marketing by the producers. Besides his luncheon address he spoke in classes in Marketing and Economics.

Mr. Edmonds, since taking his present position has succeeded in obtaining state-owned privileges on three farms for cows being tended with eggs in Utah, thus effecting an enormous saving to the Utah producers. The Association is now doing business of six million dollars annually, handling all feed bought by the members as well as disposing of their product.

Davis County Club Elects New Officers

The Davis County club met last Tuesday and elected the following officers to succeed those of last year: Howard Williams of Kayville, was elected president; one Bertha Stokor of Charfield, vice-president; Seth Wood of Kayville, secretary and treasurer; and Leonard Rasmussen of Charfield, secretary and treasurer. Last year's officers were: Vernon Love, president; Nora Wood, vice-president; James Anderson, secretary; and Rasmussen and Henry Rasmussen, treasurer.

Free Matinee Dance In Gym—5 to 7

For a rest for an appetizer for the military ball, and for an all-around good time, the students of the college will have a free matinee dance this afternoon from five to seven. The "Academics" will be in the gym and everybody is promised a lot of fun. This afternoon in the gym.

Adams Make Supreme Effort to Put Evens In Shade 1:00 Today

Masculine ingenuity, art interpretation, and theatrical adaptability finds free rein at one o'clock today. This student body program, long looked for, hoped for, and much longed for, should serve a twofold purpose: one to mollify our insatiable desire for entertainment; the other, to settle once and for all the widely contested issue concerning man's historic superiority over woman.

Although the male element is confident of a sweeping, unopposed victory, everyone agrees that last Friday's presentation has set for the challenged fellows a dangerous precedent. Most alluring, raucous, and nicely staged was the girls' rhapsodic dance act. For synchronization, rhythmic coordination, and appeal, the most undressed of Broadway's stage revues had nothing on the dormitory. For originality, loftiness, "Thousand Dances" and his crew certainly had no limited possibilities, although the act.

(Continued on Page Three)

Kampus Kaprice Begins Final Polishings Tomorrow

New School Song to Be Proposed In One Act

Kampus Kaprice is beginning its final polishings. Tomorrow sees the first general rehearsal on the stage.

The different acts are proving to be a variety of clever, exquisite, and unique things, interspersed with riotously humorous skits.

There promises to be an abundance of originality in the Kaprice, since a number of the songs are being parodied especially to fit the occasion. The costumes are largely that of our own art and battle departments, and even a few of the acts have been arranged entirely by persons within the college to say nothing of all of the scenery, drops and the lighting effects being worked out.

Plans are indefinite as to whether there will be a matinee performance, but if the outlook is prosperous at the last of this month, as present indications predict, a matinee for school clubs, on the afternoon of the evening performance.

One of the prospective members should be especially interesting to Aggie, since it may be the source of a new school song.

Plant and Insect Investigators Meet in Campus Sessions

A two-day convention of Western Entomologists and Plant Pathologists on the campus came to a close yesterday afternoon. The convention was called by Director William Peterson of the Experiment Station at Pullman, Wash. It was the first of its kind in the west, and there were several scores of experts in the western states working on essentially the same problem, the relations of insects to commercial plants, particularly the sugar beet and alfalfa. While back at Washington, D. C. last year, Dr. Peterson suggested holding the conference to several of the men taking part, the upshot of the matter was that most of the workers were very anxious to meet for such a convention, which after several months of planning was finally called together at the college.

The purpose of the sessions just ended yesterday was to correlate the work of these scattered workers, so that they can be mutually helpful. Several nationally known experts were on the campus, and they have been working on the surrounding states and the resident faculty members in entomology, botany, and biology. The group numbered about forty members, sometimes swelled to fifty by members of the student body.

The following papers were presented: "Worms," M. C. Lane, Entomologist U. S. Ent. Lab.; "Chateaux in Utah," C. G. Sorenson, Ent. Prof.; "Status of Curley Leaf," Walter Carter, Entomologist; "Beet Leafhopper Investigation and Banksy Curly Leaf," R. H. Banks, Curly Leaf, Entomologist; "Sugar Beet Diseases," C. M. Thompson, Bur. of Plant Ind.; "Sugar Beet Nematodes," Gerald Thorne, Nematologist, Bur. of Plant Ind.; "Sugar Beet Breeding," (Continued on Page Three)

ZETA CHAPTER OF SORORITY AWARD

FACULTY WOMEN'S LEAGUE DONORS

Loving Cup

Practice to Be Discontinued Has Been in Force 4 Years

The Zeta Chi sorority became the permanent owner of the sorority scholarship cup which during the last four years has been awarded annually by the U. A. C. Faculty Women's League to the sorority on the campus which maintained the highest scholastic standing for the entire school year.

The Sorority Sorority won the cup the first three years. The League began giving the cup only four years ago, and the Zeta Chi sorority has won the cup for the last three consecutive years. The League decided that when the scholarship cup was won three times it would become the permanent property of the sorority with the winning scholarship. The Zeta Chi scholarship for 1925-26 was \$72 which was 2.9 per cent higher than the second highest, and 4.3 per cent higher than the lowest.

The loving cup has proved to be a very worthy incentive for the sorority to strive to raise their scholarship and achieve a reward. The Zeta Chi sorority is to be heartily congratulated on their splendid record—having won the cup for the last three years.

This is the last year that the scholarship cup will be awarded.

Chapel Metamorphosis Once More Under Way

Slowly the chapel hall is going through its metamorphosis into a better place in which to hold weekly devotional exercises. Plans for the new chapel are being carried out by the Zeta Chi sorority, and the Zeta Chi sorority is to be heartily congratulated on their splendid record—having won the cup for the last three years.

As the carpenter work is all being done by one man, the progress is not as rapid as some might expect. Other changes, including the equipping of the stage with foot lights and curtains, will follow these now in progress.

Dr. Vickers Lecturing at Ricks Academy Meet

Dr. Wallace J. Vickers, of the English department, is giving a series of lectures at the Ricks Academy Leadership week Convention. Dr. Vickers left Wednesday morning for Lehigh, where the Academy is located, upon the request of the Academy officials that the college send up a man from the English department. He will lecture on Bible Literature and other phases of English literature. He will return from the meet tomorrow.

Mrs. Vernon Donates Chair To H. E. Cottage

Mrs. Vernon Vernon recently presented the college with a beautiful mahogany living room chair to be used in the new home economics practice cottage. Mrs. Vernon is the wife of a local member of the Board of Trustees, Western Vernon. It was longed through the work of F. P. Thompson, assistant master of the board, and Mr. Vernon that the furnishing of the cottage was made possible.

GIRLS INVITED TO A. W. S. SOCIAL HOUR THURSDAY

The Associated Women Students invite all the girls in the college to bring their friends to the girls' social hour next Thursday, when a social hour from 12:00 to 1:00 will be held. Refreshments will be served.

By-Laws Affecting 1000 Passed by 228 in Monday's Voting

Approximately 728 members of the student body voted on the by-laws of the Constitution Monday 7th. The student body room, as compared with 144 who voted on the main body.

The majority of ballots were scratched, 107 voted "yes" for the whole, and two voted "no." Merrill Johnson, Marion McKelins and Robert Hull counted votes. These counted 155 votes, the least vote of any candidate in the voting were: Glen Worthington, Ruby Stringham and Virgil Tanner. The clames on basketball, third year debating, and "Director and Executive Committee shall say who are to receive awards" were all three given 292 votes each.

The highest number of votes cast for any of the changes. The word "coach" changed to "Athletic Director" and a change from 40 percent to 20 percent of inter-collegiate halves must be played to receive a basketball award were given only 155 votes, the least vote of any candidate in the voting were: Glen Worthington, Ruby Stringham and Virgil Tanner. The clames on basketball, third year debating, and "Director and Executive Committee shall say who are to receive awards" were all three given 292 votes each.

Because so many ballots were scratched, it is surmised that it was mostly thinking students who did the voting. The rest, apparently, didn't care.

Periwig to Present Founders' Day Play Annually in March

Barrie's "Quality Street" Comes as First Under New Plan

At a meeting of Periwig Club on Sunday, February 6th, it was decided to present a Periwig play annually on Founders' Day. The first and to be given this year on March 7th, in the Lyric Theater. The play selected is James M. Barrie's "Quality Street," and it is to be under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Moonch Bell. This will give the second of the Little Theater numbers.

The choice was made by Dr. N. A. Pedersen, head of the English department, because he felt that it was a play that would hold up the high standard of Little Theater and Periwig, and would be enjoyed by everyone.

The role of "Phoebe" in "Quality Street" was enacted by Maude Adams several years ago, and it was always a favorite one with her.

The play is in four acts, and the action takes place just prior to, and during, the war. The costumes are required for the production, and every effort is being made by the director to secure the best. The costumes will be brought from Salt Lake.

Before the curtain rises and between acts, music appropriate to the period and the type of the play, will be rendered.

The cast, composed entirely of Periwig members, has been chosen by Mrs. Bell, and the first rehearsal was given last night.

The production for Founders' Day of 1925 has also been chosen. It is to be a revival of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The production for Founders' Day of 1925 has also been chosen. It is to be a revival of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Prom. Committee Wants Names for Invitations

Few responses have been made to the call issued last month concerning Junior Prom. The committee is in a lack of interest among students as in their not knowing to whom names should be given. With the Prom not three weeks away, it is clearly necessary that names begin to be given. The committee is in a lack of interest among students as in their not knowing to whom names should be given. With the Prom not three weeks away, it is clearly necessary that names begin to be given. The committee is in a lack of interest among students as in their not knowing to whom names should be given. With the Prom not three weeks away, it is clearly necessary that names begin to be given.

LEE GIBBS WINS SCHOLARSHIP MEDAL

HAS HIGHEST AVERAGE OF FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Legion Award

Gibbons, Foxley, Hamilton, and Captain Thomas Well Up

Lee Gibbs, Aggie halfback, has been announced winner of the medal given by American Legion Post No. 7 of Logan to the football player having the highest scholastic record among U. A. C. letter men of 1926. Gibbs has the exceptionally high standing of 89 per cent. He was closely followed by "Rob" Gibbons, all conference guard with an average of 86.7 per cent.

To be eligible in this contest the player in addition to winning a letter during the football season must carry at least 15 hours of college work during the quarter in which he plays. The average taken applies only to the full quarter and not to any others.

The player having the next highest average was Ed Foxley, regular tackle on the varsity squad, who's average was 86.06 per cent. Melvin Hamilton averaged 85.8 per cent last due to his carrying only 14 hours he was ineligible for the contest. Captain Floyd Thomas had an average of 84.3, but like Hamilton he was carried only 14 hours of work.

In addition to this medal for scholastic attainments among football players, the American Legion is giving another one at the end of the year to the student winning a letter in a sport and in addition having the best record in the military department of the school. This is the first year that these honors have been given and it promises to be followed by even closer competition in the future.

These Aggie records of exceptional merit show that scholarships can run hand in hand with athletic ability and proves false the old idea that the scholar is a bookish fellow.

They also bring out the fact that U. A. C. football players rank among the highest in their mental capacities.

Sophs and Frosh in Amicable Dance Party

More than 100 couples were present at the Sophomore-Freshman dance party given by the Sophomores in honor of the Freshmen in the Smart Gymnasium on Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening's affair is a traditional one. For several years, since the year when the Soph-Fresh rivalry was permanently quelled in fact, the Sophomores have given a dance each year in honor of the Freshmen.

Members of both classes were particularly pleased that the Sophomores were giving the whole affair something of the tone of a gala occasion. Several decorated modern dances, several traditional dances were engaged to add to the merriment.

HIKERS SEE DEER HERD ON EAST HILLS RAMBLE

Seeing deer and sliding down the snow drifts into Logan Canyon, were among the sports indulged in by the hikers last Sunday afternoon. The hikers who left in quest of deer, were richly rewarded by the sight of seventy-five or eighty head of the elusive "swooshed jackrabbits" as they silently disappeared among the shrubs, rocks, and scrub oaks on the eastern hills.

Three women members of the club had curiosity and courage enough to enter their hiking-rugs and take the walk.

Home Economics Club Will Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Home Economics club will be held next Thursday at the new practice cottage. A special program has been arranged and an opportunity to go through the cottage will be given the girls. All girls in Home Economics are invited.

The main reading room in the new building of the library is being furnished with 265 solid oak chairs.

Wins Legion Medal



Lee Gibbs, left halfback on the 1926-27 football team, won the American Legion Post Number 7 medal for maintaining the best scholastic standing of his fellows on the team for the full quarter. His average grade was 89.

Cache Dairymen Meet Thursday to Receive Award Certificates

Program and Luncheon Arranged on Campus by Extension Service

On the evening of February 17, at the College, thirty-eight Cache dairymen will be awarded certificates of honor issued by the American Dairy Science Association to dairy farmers who are members of cow-testing associations and whose herds, consisting of five or more cows each, have made records of 300 or more pounds of milk in a year.

The number of dairymen in this county who are to receive certificates constitutes more than fifty per cent of the total membership of the five cow-testing associations based by Cache, a fact which in itself is looked upon by dairy authorities as reflecting credit on the unusually high standard of local dairy herds. In full recognition of the distinction that has come to Cache dairymen, the county Farm Bureau, the various cow-testing associations, the local breed associations, the Extension Service of the Utah Agricultural College and the Logan Chamber of Commerce are cooperating to make of the awarding of the certificates an occasion long to be remembered in Cache Valley dairy circles.

The presentation ceremonies will take place the evening of February 17 in the assembly of the Agricultural College, following a supper (Continued on Page Three)

Decorations Will Be Striking Feature of Cadet Hop

Abersold Chairman

The latest social song hit of the quarter is entitled "Great Expectations" sung by the R. O. T. C. Military Band Company.

The expectations are expected to materialize on the twenty-first of this month, when the annual Cadet ball will be given at the Deseret. At present decorations seem to furnish the main theme for excitement. An illuminated R. O. T. C. insignia will form the center, with a white dipping cloth around it. After the white will be a border of red, white and blue. The side drapings is also to be in red, white and blue, and the other decorations will be largely in illuminated. Matrons' crosses in gold adorned with black "A's" will adorn the sides of the hall numbering about eighteen to 20 side. Then, in the four corners there will be a lattice work lighted by lanterns, bearing, around, around. Plans for other feature booths, including a flag and cannon booth have not been fully completed. The committee in charge of decorations is as follows: John Abersold, chairman; Helen, Frances, William Whitely and Algot Anderson.

Invitations have been issued to about four hundred couples. The chairman of the invitation committee reports that there are still about a hundred left, and anyone wishing one may get it now. The feature of the evening will be the grand march led by Governor and Mrs. Dern. The Arcadians will furnish the music.

3 P. M. TUESDAY DEAD LINE ON BUZZER PLEDGES

\$837 CONTRIBUTED THUS FAR IN CAMPAIGN

Get Photographed

Revenue May Reach Safe Total of \$1050 from Subscriptions

Eight hundred and thirty-seven dollars, representing the contributions of 457 pledge signers and 100 others, has been received by Buzzer business manager Sheldon Whit, to-day, after the close of the year book fund. If all pledges are redeemed the total will amount to \$1050.00 which will be enough to insure a publication equal to that of other years.

The manager announces that in order to give everyone a final chance to secure their Buzzer, by paying their pledge or entering a \$1.50 contribution at the Secretary's office, final closing of the books will be postponed until next Tuesday at 3 p. m. After that time the list of those who have paid will be totaled and books ordered for that number only. Other than in the foregoing respect there has been little change in the financial situation the assets amounting about \$320.00.

Photographs have been taken at Torgerson Studio during this week and the schedule provides for concentrated snapping for several more weeks. Assembling of athletic and of feature photos is being planned now. The organizations which have been photographed are Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Nu. Today is reserved for Sigma Chi (Continued on Page Four)

World War Veterans May Yet Reestablish Government Insurance

Provision Made for Renewal of Lapsed Policies.

In a proclamation dated January 12, President Coolidge calls to the attention of veterans of the World War the fact that many of them have lost their government insurance lapses, which after the war ended, would have been continued in several forms at the desirable low premium rate that characterized the war time insurance. This exceedingly economical form of insurance may yet be reestablished at the election of the veterans. An excerpt from the proclamation, containing the important news to the veterans follows:

"Statutory provision was made for the continuance of this war risk insurance after the termination of the war, and its conversion within a limited time into such form of insurance, usually issued as life insurance companies, as the insured might require. Even veterans do not seem to have had knowledge of this continuing privilege, and for one reason or another have permitted their war risk insurance to lapse. Under the terms provided for the reestablishment of lapsed insurance, normal health conditions will permit restoration upon the payment of two monthly premiums; and for those whose service disabilities render them otherwise not insurable, and who are not permanently and totally disabled, provision is made for restoration upon payment of premiums and interest for the period of the lapse. Even these payments may be temporarily waived for those whose resources do not permit immediate compliance.

"The law prescribes that no reinstatement of war risk life insurance which has lapsed shall be made after July 2, 1927. After that date, such war risk term insurance cannot be reinstated on or prior to that date, therefore, such insurance must be reinstated and converted, at the election of the applicant, into one of the forms of insurance provided by the Government. If such insurance is now in force, the insured must convert it. (Continued on Page Three)

STUDENT LIFE

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Duke K. Broadhead, Business Manager
Office: 121 Main Building—Phone 109, Branch 12

Cutler Fry, Assistant Manager
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THE ETIQUETTE OF LETTERWEARING

The attention of student life staff has been called by Coach Romney and various major sport athletes to the practice of minor sport letter winners removing the differentiating insignia from their sweater awards. In some cases there is very little difference between the major and minor awards save the small letter placed at the side of the "A" to designate which branch of athletics the sweater is given for.

Because basketball, football, and track have been regarded as major sports in consequence of the greater amount of time and skill required to attain proficiency, to win an award on one of these teams is regarded as a higher honor than to secure one on any of the others. Those who have been given these higher honors feel that they are deserving of being sufficiently differentiated that even a layman can tell their award from lesser ones.

Nearly every minor sport sweater in school is without the distinguishing minor letter at present. It is the desire of the coach and major athletes that this condition cease to exist.

May we voice a feeble protest against being forced so often into inaccuracies? Too often a group submits news full of details to Student Life then, half an hour later, changes half the details without bothering to inform the editor of the changes. Next day in student body meeting the inaccuracies are called to the attention of the student body—the meeting, the speaker, the time, or the voting (whichever it happens to be), "is this and so, not as given in Student Life." Student Life is made out to be careless of details.

We suggest that once details are set and reported to Student Life they be held to, even if at some inconvenience, for changing them usually entails odious postponements and general confusion. If they MUST be changed, however, please don't fail to apprise us of the fact as early as possible.

Blind Chimes Ringer
Caters to Collegians

Blind, but possessing the soul of a musician and a spirit of loyal service, George Bailey has for three times each day since 1912 tapped his way from his home, ten blocks away, to ring the Washington chimes that call out the morning noon and evening hours.

The signal is much of Washington life as campus tradition, an exact infallibility at 7:55 a. m. each morning, at noon and at 5 o'clock. Mr. Bailey, feeling the time from the hands of a crystalline watch, has never varied from the correct time for ten seasons, and the bells that ring students from sleep, send them to class.

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Logan

Letters To
The EditorA Proposal to Raise
Fraternity Scholarship

Editor Student Life:—
While looking for some data in the October 16, 1924 issue of Science I read an article entitled, "Praternities and Scholarship at the University of Illinois." The practice of publishing the grades of the fraternities men at the University of Illinois began in 1916, and a marked improvement in the scholastic standing of the various fraternities was the immediate result. The grades of the fraternities on the A. C. Campus have not been published since the winter quarter of 1925.

I quote the following from "Science": "A glance at the graph will show that in the ten semesters the fraternity average has gained upon the general university average for men, although it is still below it. Also, in 1919, the classes were widely scattered up and down the scale, and in 1914 they are closely grouped around the fraternity average. This fact means undoubtedly that during the interval between those years the fraternities have intensified their attention to scholarship; the various chapters are so very much alike generally that when they all enter on the same purpose they are likely to end up closely grouped."

At two points the fraternity average jumps quite suddenly. One point is the second semester after the introduction of the practice of publishing the averages, and the others is the semester in which was introduced the regulation controlling initiation of freshmen. (The regulation controlling the initiation of freshmen is that the freshmen before being bid must have passed eleven hours of college work.)

The chapter at the bottom have undoubtedly been showed into trying to raise their rating. A member of one of the chapters near the bottom when the report was first published said to me, "For years we have listened to lectures on scholarship from national officers and alumni, but nothing even waked us up like that report. Why everywhere we went we were 'kidded' and laughed at until, at last, in sheer desperation we went to studying."

The fraternities near the top have been spurred on by the natural desire to be first, but the great majority of the fraternities are in little danger of being last and in only a small probability of being first. These middle rank chapters show fully as much concern over holding their position, and of improving it, as do the chapters at the top and at the bottom.

After reading this article, the question arose in my mind, "Does the effort in the chapter of the publishing of fraternity grades do wrong to the students when he ordered that the practice be discontinued. I am of the opinion that the grades of fraternities men are for now their only hope. And should be raised if an effective method for doing so can be devised.

The popular excuse in circulation for discontinuing the publishing of fraternity and sorority grades is that the non-fraternity and non-sorority students demand that their average grades be calculated and published also. According to rumors, the official in charge thought that calculating the grades for the entire student body would entail too great an expense, and therefore ordered that the practice be discontinued. This excuse seems to be written entirely inadequate since the computations are simple and can be done accurately with the slide rule by a student compensated at the rate of three-fifths of an hour.

The expense of figuring the averages would be nominal, and if it will have the same influence on the grades of the fraternities men here as it had at Illinois—and I know of no reason why it shouldn't—then why not begin the practice here once more?

Yours Truly

Wm. D. Mark

Wandering 'A' Players
Write Home from Idaho

St. Anthony, Idaho
To The Editor,
Dear Sir:

It has been a great trip so far. We have been to the Grand Staircase and have kept them up ever since. Our first night's performance was of the highest kind. We stopped at the Brimrock, and we surely threw the dog. Why, people actually thought we were professionals here.

STUDENT LIFE

The
Ivory Tower

I. S.

Actor's Life Tasted
Idahoans Alight
Thoughts While Riding
Somewhere in Idaho

Oh, this "acting" life is not so sweet as one sometimes imagines. Why, at times, one feels as if he would like to leave the stage and settle down to a class in Bible literature. But on the other hand you know, it's not really bad. The villain has as good a time off the stage as the hero. Klamby, ne Elsworth, is having a great time making the girls wonder whether he is really as hard as he would have them think. He just and his wife don't even fight; she even lets him pay penny ante. The Dan driver lost thirteen cents last night to the east after a 12 hour season of poker. So you see an actor's life isn't so terrible—or so sweet.

People up in Idaho are not so bad. In fact they're pretty good. Just because they raise potatoes is no sign they don't know when to laugh in a show.

They see a funny situation just as quick as Utah theatre-goers do. I guess lots of things they laugh at are not funny, but neither are they serious. The Dan driver lost thirteen cents last night to the east after a 12 hour season of poker. So you see an actor's life isn't so terrible—or so sweet.

Thoughts while riding. Wonder why we're out into so much cold. There is a little round wheel? Why don't all these small towns amalgamate into one large town and share the speak of so many jills? No houses are really useful institutions. Why do we race take the place of golf in Ashton? College Hunter would buy a lot of the jokes that are pulled by the east. Why should girls have greater appetites than boys? People are all alike after you know them too well.

The Barnstorming Columnist.

Vocational Students
Content With Status

Only 4 Try to Raise Standing

Three of the four students who took the Thorndyke intelligence test recently passed the examination. The successful three were: Logan Slater, P. L. Spillman, and George Ball.

Anyone who has not previously had college standing and who passed this test obtained college standing on condition that they maintain an average grade of B during a year of college work.

The test is given for the purpose of admitting vocational students to college standing.

Those in charge of the test found it is rather amazing that only four of the 58 vocational students who took the test attempt to raise their standing.

Dr. V. T. Mirt, chairman of the entrance committee, suggests as a possible explanation for the lack of interest displayed in the test a lack of desire on the part of vocational students to obtain college standing.

The Recreation Hall at Pocatello was the scene of our first performance. The house was large and appreciative. I believe they enjoyed our performance very much. The U. of Idaho pep band was playing at Pocatello the same night, but we had our share of the crowd.

After the performance we were entertained at different places in Pocatello. Next morning we left for Reubens, where we were greeted royally. Here the play went off to a poor start, but ended with a bang. An accident happened while mother Ingals was making up. She put on black powder by mistake. This threw the curtain raising a bit late but one of the cast went out and gave a monologue and then to keep the audience in good spirits.

We left Reubens at 12:35 a. m. and here we are in St. Anthony. The cast indulges in an inebrious hand of cards or two, during the daylight hours, and trends the boards at night.

We leave for Shelley in the morning. The time for going home is coming all too soon. We'll see you Monday.

THE CASE.

If American colleges could find out the reasons for the failure of the large proportion of students who enter, and could manage to admit only those who would carry through to the end, a tremendous wastage would be avoided.

Of course, everyone knows that college training is not the only

BULLETIN

All Seniors must be measured for their caps and gowns Tuesday between 1:30 and 2:00. Seven dollars must be paid at the same time. For further particulars see Les Poesch, Young Gentles, or Ralph Farmer.

'One Eyed' Connelly Outdone

"One Eyed" Connelly, the world's most famous gate-crasher, was outdone at the Ohio State-Michigan game by a group of twelve Ohio students who, lining up in single file, passed into the game, each indicating that the man behind had the tickets. The last man handed in a single ticket, disclaiming knowledge of the others, who by this time were lost in the crowd.

"One Eyed" fooled the gatekeepers in a much less thrilling manner, using the old-fashioned expedient of borrowing a hand instrument and walking into the stadium with the band.

avenue to a happy and successful career, and as soon as the individual discovers that his effort is greater than the return warrants, he should sweetly and definitely turn his back on the college and prepare himself for his life work in a manner adapted to his mind and temperament. Like many a disappointing experience, it should be looked at not as a failure, but as a discovery, an unexpected discovery perhaps, but one from which there is no appeal.—Dean Hawkes, Columbia University.



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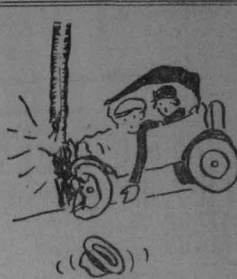
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And we come to the Rescue. A suit cleaned and pressed will make you look your best at the Military Ball, Feb. 21.
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COME TO CHURCH

The sacred invitation still stands: "Come thou with us and we will do you good." The Presbyterian Church of Logan, Central and Second West Streets, cordially invites you to worship on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 10 o'clock. College Class conducted by Prof. Hattlage.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor Society 8:45 p. m.
Evening devotionals 7:30 p. m.
Topic: "Psychology of the Moral and Religious Nature."



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Under The "A"

Phi Kappa Alpha

Phi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of George Bishop and DeLoe Thompson.

Gunn Oster, David Haught and Mark Mattley will attend the Junior prom at Provo this week end.

Dormitory

Virginia Pfister entertained her sister from Ogden over the week-end.

Alice Sessions spent the week end in Richmond.

Dean Daney entertained Della Merrill at dinner Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Vickers will be dinner guests of Dean Daney at the dormitory Sunday afternoon.

Johanna Madsen entertained Alice Hansen and Louise Franden at dinner last Sunday afternoon.

Margaret Dunkey entertained her sister Emily at dinner Monday evening.

Alpha Delta Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. Ianthus Wright were dinner guests at the house Saturday.

Rebecca Nelson was the guest of Marion McDowell at the chapter house, Sunday.

Floyd Harris spent the week-end at his home in Tremonton.

Vincent Larson, Foster Merrill, Ernest Horsley, DeLoe Thompson and George Bishop were dinner guests at the house Tuesday.

Sigma Chi

Reed Bullen, Adrian Hatch and Ferris Miles attended the formal banquet of the Beta Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Chi in Salt Lake this week.

James Barick, charter member of the Sigma Alpha, from Fairbanks, Alaska, was a dinner guest at the chapter house Tuesday evening.

Stanley Hall spent the week end at his home in Ogden.

Delta Xi

Pierce Smith and Stanley Prescott were dinner guests at the chapter house, Friday. Mr. Prescott took out his master's degree at the college in 1929.

Lee Kenner of Mant, was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Ernest Horsley, Foster Merrill and Laurel Hamann were dinner guests, Monday evening.

Delta Nu announce the pledging of Harvel Hammond, Ernest Horsley and Foster Merrill.

Beta Delta

The Beta Delta sorority will give its eleventh annual Valentine Ball at the Bluebird, Saturday, Mynor Clark's orchestra will furnish the music. The committee in charge consists of: Lucille Larsen, Beryl Floyd, Venice Lewis, Evelyn Toddman and Lillian Orme.

Verna Jackson was a dinner guest at the house Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Kyle was a dinner guest, Sunday.

Luella Hindlock, Beta and Aggie, was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Alpha Gamma Phi

Alpha Gamma Phi will entertain at its annual mid-year ball tonight at the Hotel Excelsior, Jerald Christianson is in charge of arrangements. The Arcadian's will furnish the music.

Sigma Theta Phi

Final initiations were held at the chapter house, Saturday night for Grace Thompson, Emma Perneck, Margaret Hansen, Roma Christianson, Virginia Crockett, Eva Jenkins, Margaret Dunkey, Virginia Wardle and Catherine Preston. Following initiations a banquet was served to forty actives and alumnae. Pink sweet peas in silver holders were used on the tables.

Friday evening, Dick Reece, Percy Ballinger, Bill Burdett, Alton Mangham, Richard Stratford, Alvin Goddard were guests at the Theta house. The evening was spent playing cards. Luncheon was served.

Archilla Parry and Barbara Badger were week end guests at the chapter house.

Frank Miles, Ivy Rae Mason and Rosanne Lee were dinner guests at the Theta house, Monday evening. A theater party at the Capitol followed.

Phi Kappa Iota

Thomas Pierpont, Phi Delta Theta of Salt Lake was a dinner guest at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

The Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity entertained at a Valentine dancing party at the Hotel Excelsior, Saturday, in honor of the new members of the fraternity. Features and refreshments were carried out in the Valentine idea. The committee in charge consisted of: DeLoe Thompson and Edouard Cullen. Forty couples were present.

Final initiations were held at the chapter house, Friday night, for A. G. Cranney, Irvin Lindquist and Geo. Judah.

Home Economics Cottage.

Ora Packer, Connie Larson, Verna Walker, Edythe Johnson, Alice Hansen, Genevieve Hylander, Arla McKinnon and Alice Kenney have moved to the new cottage for the rest of the quarter.

The first social event, since the opening of the new cottage was last Friday evening when a conjoint meeting of the women's Faculty League was held. Dr. N. A. Pedersen presided.

A saxophone trio and a male quartet furnished musical selections. A tour of inspection followed the program.

The committee in charge consisted of Miss Alice Kenney, Vera Carlson, Charlotte Kyle, Mrs. Wm. Warner, Mr. George Stewart and Mrs. Reed Halley. They were assisted by the senior girls in the school of home economics.

Zeta Chi.

Allen and Francisella Sotherland, former Acades and members of the Zeta Chi sorority were campus visitors Saturday.

Delta Nu

Raymond Holloway, student body president; Leo Strong, debating manager; and A. C. Lambert, debating coach, all of the Brigham Young University, were dinner guests at the Delta Nu fraternity house Tuesday evening.

Professor W. J. Vickers of the College debating council was also a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Campus

Norhorne Swendsen and Emma Willmore will attend the Jorgler Forum at the R. Y. U. Friday evening and will return to Salt Lake City to spend Saturday and Sunday.

CAPITOL

TODAY AND
TOMORROW



Betty Branson in
"Paradise for Eve"
A Paramount Picture
SUN., MON., TUES.
"The Waltz Dream"
Comedy and News
WEDNESDAY
Pantages
Ex-Champion Heavyweight
Headed by
James J. Corbett
Four Other Acts and Feature

The Other Day—

Couch Bonomo's little son, came home from school looking over with some fairly acquired information. "Daddy," he announced, "Washington and Lincoln are among America's greatest men?" "So your old man?" returned his modest sire.

Tuesday's 9 o'clock class in the law school is a real shivering shiver while Prof. Hicks called the roll, finding the radiator in the room growing monotonously moribund, the obliging professor arose and left the room with the consoling remark, "I'll just step out and see if I can find ANOTHER empty room."

Half a dozen couples with three or four friends overtopping the radiator at the library entrance were engaged in a constant line of chatter when an inquisitive Junior approached. "Gee, you look funny?" he exclaimed, "Is this a family gathering?" "Yes!" one of the couples smartly replied, "don't we look paternal?"

CACHE DAIRYMEN WILL MEET HERE NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)
served in the College cafeteria. This supper will be "dainty" that is, every one will pay for what he eats, but the menu will be so arranged as to make the cost per person only nominal. Following the presentation of certificates, the college gymnasium will be thrown open for a good, old-fashioned dairymen's dance. At least 200 people are expected to be present.

J. E. Davidson of Salt Lake City, in charge of the western office of the U. S. Bureau of Dairying will address the assembly on the value of co-termining work as he has observed it in different parts of the United States. The history and importance of the local associations will be treated by Prof. George T. Guine, head of the department of dairy husbandry of the Agricultural College, who will also present the certificate of honor. The musical part of the program will be supplied by the Wellsville male quartet, a quartet from Lewiston and a girls' chorus from Amukia, which is under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Peterson. John H. Schenk of College Ward, president of the Cache County Farm Bureau, will preside.

WORLD WAR VETERANS MAY YET REESTABLISH GOVERNMENT INSURANCE

(Continued From Page One)
into one of the forms above mentioned on or before the above date.

The potential protective value of the insurance thus provided is apparent, as affecting the future economic and domestic welfare of veterans and their dependents. Provision is made for extended insurance, paid up values, loan values, cash surrender values, and dividend accumulation. No premium is charged during total disability. Thousands of our national defenders are pushing on each year. All veterans of the World War should be generally and fully informed of their right to procure the safe and certain protection for themselves and their dependents of the insurance afforded by the Government.

Detailed information with reference to such insurance may be obtained from the Central Office of the United States Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C., or from its Regional Offices located throughout the country.

A copy of the proclamation will be posted soon.

PLANT AND INSECT INVESTIGATORS MEET IN CAMPUS SESSION

(Continued From Page One)
—E. G. Titus, insect specialist; "Weevil Control"—Geo. L. Reeves, Entomologist in charge Alfalfa weevil investigation; Geo. G. Schwab, Entomologist, U. of Nevada; Claude Wakefield, Entomologist, U. of Idaho; I. M. Hawley, State Entomologist. Several of the college faculty gave papers on personal investigations. In addition to the above J. E. Grant, Entomologist in charge of truck crop thistle investigation; D. A. Paek, Agronomist, Bur. of Plant Ind.; A. B. Nicholas, Agronomist; G. W. Hungerford, Pathologist, U. of Idaho; and several beet sugar representatives were present.

A committee has been formed to sum up the findings of the convention so that proper recommendations can be made. The group met at an informal dinner at the Bluebird Wednesday evening.



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THATCHER'S

Get The Habit



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Your Valentine

Mother, Sister, or Sweetheart

Bluebird

Pre-Eminently Superior Candies

ADAMS MAKE STRUPE EFFORT TO PUT EVES IN SHADE 1:00 TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

and performance was overdone. The magician's act, as well as the farce drama, though fairly well presented, have been done too many times before to give the best results. But, all together, with its music, dancing, readings, and farce drama, the girls' bill was interesting, varied, and complete.

Those in charge tell us that today's program, while not so aesthetically luscious, and possibly sublime as that of the challenges, will be quite as varied, more complete, and even more demonstrative of originality, newness, pep, and smoothness of execution. If the boys win, a holiday will be declared in the glory of Tarus, and the lasting triumph of college men.

As you sow so shall you reap,
So as to reap as you sow,
The best way we know, is to go to the

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AGGIE STUDENTS

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Call at The

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Try Our Coffee And Rolls—
Quality And Service

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Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Duplicated
Consult us for Your Jewelry and Optical Needs
Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils

Logan 9 North Main Street Utah

SAVE
YOUR LUNGS FOR NEXT
WEEK END

Blue And White Must Disclose Fight To Conquer Utes in Clash Tonight

Next Four Frays Mean
Chance for Title.

Couch and Dow Seem
Terrific Talliers.

With two games to be played between the Utes and Farmers tonight and tomorrow night, the Logan basketball squad may have all hope of repeating as divisional and conference champions this winter. Only a double victory will leave much hope for the once titled Bulldogs. For this would leave the White and Blue one game behind the Bobcats and only one ahead of Salt Lake.

Ten or twelve men in addition to Romney and Manager Smith, made the trip today and will be prepared to give the Utes a powerful fight. Although Nelson is still a bit stiff in the knee from a strain received in Montana, he will start at forward with Hawley, Scudera, Worthington, and Martindale complete the usual lineup. It's about time for the old hoop-polling crew to have another "on" night, and when they do they are inevitable. "Doc" Wade is again in top and eager to enter the battle. His best is well nigh as good as ever and all he needs is a chance to work into old time form. Carl Davis will probably get in first, if a forward or center must be removed from the floor.

Couch and Captain Dow seem to be almost as great a scoring pair as Hawley and Worthington. Although Couch lines up at guard he plays forward and seems to alternate with Dow at plunking the hoop for high point man. The rest of the squad, Vincent, Lyons, and Goodwin, serve as feeders and guards to supplement the work of these two.

The games are to be called at 8 p. m. each night in the Forest gymnasium. Logan will have an opportunity to watch the same two squads in action at Summit next week end. Following this latter series the Bobcats journey south to play on our floor after which B. V. U. and U. A. C. close the season in Provo.

Good Tuesday, size 29, for sale cheap. Phone 465 or 713.

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HEAR THE NEW ORTHOPHONIC VICTOR RECORDS
THE LATEST HITS EVERY FRIDAY
POPULAR SONGS—
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Went to College for This Style
It has the correct collegiate features—the easy front, the natural shoulders and wide, straight trousers. And it's tailored as only Kuppenheimer knows how.
Howell Brothers



AGGIE SPORTS

UTES-COYOTES TROUNCED BY AGGIE MATMEN

Logan Grapplers Win Twice
With Good Margins

The Utah Agricultural college wrestling team defeated the invading University of Utah grapplers in a dual match, held in the Smart Gymnasium last Friday evening. The final score was 21 to 9.

Dan Dotson, brilliant Ute wrestler of the 145-pound class, was the only invader able to pin the shoulders of his Aggie opponent.

Dunn of the Utah team won the decision over Reese of the Aggies in the 125-pound class.

The final Utah point came when the match between the 158-pound men, Wilson of the Aggies and Lauris of the University, was called a draw.

All other matches went to the blue and white matman. In a fast bout in the 135 division, Peterson of the U. A. C. threw Baker of Utah in 5 minutes and 23 seconds with a reverse body and arm lock. This match brought out some of the finest work of the day.

Tucker, A. C. 115-pound man, threw Harris of the invaders.

Nutter of the Aggie pinned Christensen with a head lock and arm bar in 5 minutes and 17 seconds.

Joe Pratt of the Aggies threw Meles in fast time in the heavy weight class.

Mert Christensen of Logan referred.

For the second consecutive time Coach George Nelson's Utah Aggie grapplers scored a victory over the College of Idaho mat men when the wrestling teams representing the two schools locked horns in a dual match at Caldwell, last Wednesday night. The final score, favoring the Aggies, was 15 to 8.

Coach Nelson entered the following men in the meet: Ivan Packard, Nessel Peterson, Floyd Nutter, Keneth Klugstorf and Calvin Wilson.

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TRACK SQUAD DELETED BUT FORMIDABLE

Five Point Winners Not
to Return—Work Be-
ginning Early.

Romney is facing a difficult proposition in attempting to reconstruct his track squad which has lost the conference title for the past three years. At least five of his former stars will not reappear, which means more than it seems for these five filled up nearly half of the Aggie's points in last spring's meet.

Those who have left are: Antonio Lant, high jumper and broad jumper; Sterling Anderson, sprinter; Virgil Nutter, two-miler, Gene Gadd, quarter-miler, and Ed Bailey, hurdler, sprinter and jumper.

The current team is slowly assembling and some of the met have been prepared for the ordeal for several weeks. This is especially true of the distance men, who are working out in anticipation of the cross country which is the first of the season's athletic events.

Of those who helped to hamper the team last year there will be 11 in suits again when the gun and microphone return to us. They are: Captain Bill Geddes, 440 and relay; Wood, sprint and hurdler; Paul Richardson, sprint and hurdler; Ray Neal, 440 and relay; Ella Wade, 440 and relay; Noel Beaman, sprint and relay; Mel Burke, mile and half mile; Ralph Farrer, 2 mile; Glen Worthington, sprint and hurdler; Veevo Call, pole vault and hurdle; Renell Smith, javelin; Verlan Harris, pole vault; Warren Hawkins, shot and discus; Wendell Phillips, javelin. Added to these are Ed Paxley and Donald Jeppson who showed up well but failed to place high enough to win awards, and a large number of Freshmen who come to college with an excellent record in high school competition.

An added feature of this year's program will be the reinstatement of the basketball hammer. This event was suspended by conference agreement in 1926 because the nature of the throw made it uncertain of destination and it sometimes fell into the crowd. With the increased size of most stadiums, however, it is thought safe to resume it on the schedule. None of the old experts are in school now, so there is a virgin field opened for weight men.

Three other important changes have been made in regulations of the track and field sport for the coming season. Most important of these is the restriction of record setting marks to performances rendered in triangular, divisional and conference meets. No dual meet times or distances will stand hereafter. This change was considered advisable in view of the amateur quality of some of the dual meet times.

Relay points in the conference entering will be awarded 5-3-2-1. Instead of 10-6-4-2 as has been previously scored and preliminary elimination heats are to be held on the day previous to final rather than on the forenoon of the day of the meet.

It is the turn of Logan to have the Utah state meet again, it having been to the other two schools in turn since 1921, when it was here last. The date announced is May 21. Previous to that time the Aggies will probably set the University in Logan and the B. V. U. in Provo for dual meetings. The state meet will be early in April and three medals will be awarded high point men therein.

Captain Geddes holds the distinct honor of having won his letter on three conference championship track teams during the three years he has been here. He is working hard to stretch the string to four.

Dansante
Good Crowd
Good Music
Wilson Arcadians

TANK MEN EXPECT TO MEET L. D. S. U. IN MARCH

Form Slowly Coming

Southern Swimmers Set
Terrific Pace.

Assistant Coach, Walter Hall, while in Salt Lake this week end, will complete arrangements, which have been in progress for a swimmer meet with L. D. S. U. to be held about the first of next month. The Aggie tank will probably be selected for the contest.

Swims are being trained at about fifteen men and progress is being made in a manner unprecedented in former years. Real enthusiasm for the water sport seems to have gained power over the entire squad who are training furiously in preparation for the state meeting, which takes place in Provo on the 11th of March.

Phillips and Olson are looking good in the 40 yard and 100 yard events, and Crockett and Hacking are working toward entry in the longer race of 220 yards. Almer Larson, Paul Larsen and Ronald Plamen seem to promise most in the breast stroke and there are a number of fairly performers at the back stroke, dives and plunge.

The relay team will have some work to put in to equal the performance of the B. V. U. quartet, which took up an unofficial mark of 3.25 better than the state record in an exhibition Wednesday. In that same exhibition the Aggie tank was clocked in a 15 second cut of state record time in the 220 yard.

Courts Cleared For Racquet Men

The hopes of Aggie tennis supporters for early spring training in that sport were made a reality during the past week.

Under the direction of Peter Hark, assistant tennis coach, the snow from the courts aged in team play. This was done under the handling of a heavy snow storm which made it appear as though the work would be of no avail. This was only a brief spurt, however, and now the courts are very likely to dry from one to two weeks earlier, adding this length of time to the period in which the squad must round into shape.

In the gymnasium, books have been installed in the side walls and in the floor for the purpose of stringing up a tennis net so that likely candidates for the squad may learn now in timber on their racquet action. Already some of the boys have been out hitting the balls around.

The gym floor is reserved for the tennis men from 3:00 to 4:00 each day. There is a possibility that this period may be lengthened to two hours a day. All aspirants for the squad should make arrangements with Captain Johnson to get and install the net whenever it is needed.

Credit for physical education will be allowed to all who perform with a racquet consistently.

"THEY MAY WERE TO HAVE A NEW CONCRETE STADIUM NEXT FALL."
"YES, THE FACULTY HAVE DECIDED TO USE THEM."
Squires the Cleaner, Adv.

THE ONE REAL EVENT OF THE SEASON
CAPITOL Theatre
ONCE ONLY — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th—Logan, Utah
HENRY DUFFY
By Arrangement with SAM HARRIS
The Greatest Dramatic Sensation of all time
RAIN
WITH ISABEL WITHERS
PLAYED BY JOHN COLTON AND CLEMENCE RANDOLPH
FOUNDED BY W. C. BENTLEY AND J. H. THOMAS
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MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES 50c \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 — Plus Tax

WATCH
FROSH GAMES — TUESDAY
AND THURSDAY—7 p.m.

MEXICAN ATHLETICS



Taurus says it is so cold these days that no prudent man would leave a brass monkey out of doors at night.

"SEE YOU GOT FAT THIS SUMMER."
"I ONLY WEIGH 149 STAIRS."
"WELL YOU CAN'T RELY ON THESE DRUG STORE SCALES."
The Car was being led all through the rain to execution, by a squad of Bolsheviks.
"What friends you are," he grumbled, "to march me through all this mud and rain."
"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back."
"He was falling directly for the sidewalk from the tenth story."
"Why?"
"Just a Freshman."
"Did it hurt him?"
"Why yes. You see he was falling head first and might have been saved, but his feet were too big and they lit first so he broke his legs."

Taurus had to break some bad news to a friend of his last week. He had to tell the lad that his girl had run away and married a travel agent salesman who had just come to town for a day or two. The boy broke down and whimpered. "Why I've been going with her for nine years. If that guy had held off for another six months I believe I'd have been able to kiss her."

Some ladies say,
Met a girl one day.
Whose legs were brass-cupped feet.
His pants were blue,
But a put brown hue.
Marked the place where his pants were patched.
"Why didn't you patch them?"
"With a color to match."
"Said they that they laughed in glee."
He hung his head
As he bashfully said
"It ain't no patch, it's me."

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WHEN YOU WROTE
THAT LAST
LETTER?
You Can't Go Wrong
If You Select
EATON, CRANE AND
PIKE'S
STATIONERY

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Johnson
Drugs**

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The Greatest Dramatic Sensation of all time
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