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HEAR THE AGGIE ORATORS TALK WITH B. Y. U. DEBATERS TONIGHT

STUDENT LIFE

IF YOUR INCLINATIONS LEAN TOWARDS ATHLETICS THERE'S A CHANCE TO WIN HONORS

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TRIANGLE DEBATE IN CHAPLE TONIGHT. B.Y.U. vs. U.A.C. 8:20

VERDANT SPRING USHERS IN FLEET KNIGHTS OF THE SPIKED SHOE

RACING TEAMS SHAKING KINKS OUT OF LEGS—SPRING FOOTBALL POPULAR WITH ATHLETES—HELPS TO PUT THEM IN TRIM FOR TRACK AND FIELD—MATERIAL FOR HEAVIES GOOD.

With the basketball suits pickled in moth balls until another season, it remains only to coax old Sol out from behind the cloud banks, to set spring sports booming like an oil strike on the Aggie campus. Coach Dick Romney believes in starting 'em early. "You can't win a race by training a few days before it," he says, and that's a beautiful. The Aggie mentor had a say on the intercollegiate baseball and track pennant, and let it be announced that the chances are good. Festivities of Aggie athletes in all branches of sport was the order this week and as a result, knights of the spiked shoe and abbreviated attire have been on exhibition every evening, doing the "mudhorse" around the elnder trail and up the hill boulevards. The crack of the ball on the horsehide is beginning to be heard as the old "soup cans" are uncoiled, while the old men reeks with liniment and water-gren.

That spring football idea is great. After watching the thirty-two huskies who drew suits, ploughed up and down, kicking and rearing. It's good for a beginning in line of sport, baseball, track or tennis. Not only will it give the winners a lot of pointers on how to proceed when they try out for football next fall, but it's recommended that the kinks out of the oldsters, the hundred yard dashes and the quarter, half and miles and the cross country contests. The cross country run will be the first big event on the spring calendar and is scheduled for April 1. Prizes for the event have not been announced yet but according to Ernie Hansen the rewards will be worth going after strong.

Next thirty-five men drew football suits. This is answering the coach's call in good fashion and set to show up in the results next week. Training will be taken every afternoon, regardless of weather, the next ten days or more. It is the coach's plan to give the track and baseball men only the kicking, rating, receiving and like end of (Continued on Page Two).

Green Interest Taken in Checker Tournery

Lawrence Crook Noses Out Competitors After Numerous Rounds.

Marked by intense interest on part of both players and spectators, the Second Annual Checker tournament, under the auspices of College Y. M. C. A. was staged recently in the Men's Common room. Twenty-four men entered the tournament, the entries including veteran players as Lawrence M. Crook, George Backman, Professor Peters, Frank Backman, George C. Wright, M. P. Mortensen, "Len" Sigmund and others.

The tournament was conducted in an elimination style, the winner of out of three games advancing to the winner of two other games and the losers dropped out of the tournament. As is usual in such tournaments, a number of the results were surprising and veteran players lost games when who were considered in the blue class. However, the final results are indicative of the ability of those who stayed (Continued on page two)

A GENTLE REMINDER

When a student in any branch in any of our has been absent three times, or from chapel exercises or military drill once, without reasonable excuse, he will upon request of the instructor in charge, be placed on probation.

Hendricks Medal Goes to Namesake of The Doner

King Hendricks Wins Contest For Best Extemporaneous Speech—Nebecker, Smith, Young and Peck Talk.



KING HENDRICKS

Last Wednesday in Student Body meeting King Hendricks won the Hendricks Medal by giving the best extemporaneous speech. All but five of the competitors were eliminated in the try-outs the previous day. Those competing in the finals were Sidney Nebecker, King Hendricks, A. B. Smith, Vernon Young and Bramwell Peck. The men were given their subjects three hours before hand and each was allowed eight minutes for his speech. Each of the speakers had his strong points, some excelling in some phase, some in another. On the whole the speeches were very good, the competition close and very interesting. After deliberation on the part of the judges, first place was awarded to King Hendricks.

Hendricks' subject was Aggie Sportmanship. He developed his subject by emphasizing possible phases in a student's life wherein true sportmanship would be lacking, principally in the wasting of the time of himself, his fellow students and the trained men of the college. His statement, "You can progress only as fast as you utilize time," was the essence of his speech. He said the spirit of Aggie sportmanship was exemplified in the rapid progress of such men as Doctor Jardine, now president of the K. S. A. C. and Doc (Continued on page two)

MAGPIE FLES A SECOND TIME

Noted Critic Reviews Aggie Comic Giving Constructive Comments.

One gazes at the cover of this "Follow up Number" of the Magpie, as its editors have chosen to call number two, volume two, of the college comic and humor with the idea that there is something funny within. The cover design by Professor Calvin Fletcher, while suggesting "followed up" rather than "follow up" does draw a grin with its clownish three studies at the feet of the Triton haired damsel on the Be-No-Triton. The printing on the cover of this number is an improvement over last issue, but still has room for improvement.

The inner portions of the booklet have been made lively with the cartoons of Guy Rose, Margith Maughan, Darwin Robinson, Dewey Halgreen, Russ Clegg and Edna Crookston. Miss Maughan and Robinson have carried the burden of the student work and have got away big with it. Miss Maughan's work shows improvement over previous efforts in that some of the lines of doubtful meaning are eliminated. However, the tendency remains to use too many lines. This tendency is overshadowed by the excellence of the action in her work. The two sketches, "Another Fol (Continued on page three)

New Bill Introduced to Enlarge Fund for Agricultural Research

Congressman From Indiana Introduces Bill Which Would Add \$85,000 Annually to Utah Ex. Station.

There has just been introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives by Congressman Powell of Indiana a bill which would give the Experiment Stations of the United States an annual increase in revenue of \$85,000 each. The bill provides that for the first year \$15,000 be appropriated, this amount to be increased by \$10,000 each year until the total of \$85,000 is reached.

In the case of the Utah Experiment Station this appropriation now received from the Federal government by the Experiment Station under the Hatch and Adams Acts and the annual state appropriation of about \$50,000.

This information will be particularly interesting to the many agricultural students now in college in preparation for this field of work. They are aware that more progress has been made in the real science of farming since the establishment of the state experiment stations about thirty years ago than was made in centuries before that time. It is only logical that if a person wants information he should go to the source of that information and in agriculture the source is nature itself, which when properly asked through well-planned, scientific experiments never fails to give the correct answer. If farmers are required to discover new facts by the slow school of experience progress is naturally much slower than where experiments are undertaken in a scientific and systematic manner.

When the full amount of this appropriation is being received by the experiment stations it will aggregate only about one dollar in every thousand of the federal budget spent for home economic and agricultural investigations, which would seem a minimum amount when we consider the vital position which agriculture holds among our industries and the wonderful results which the little agricultural research that has already been done has accomplished.

COMMERCE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

K. K. K. Have Slated St. Patrick's Day For Eleventh Annual Ball.

Saint Patrick's Day next Thursday, March 17, the business geniuses of the college will lay aside their ledgers and pens and act as hosts to the rest of the student body at the annual Commercial Club Ball. Each year for ten years the K. K. K. ball has rivaled the Prom and Military (Continued on page two)

According to Doug Smith, president of the Commercial Club, this year's party promises to be even more enjoyable than those of other years. Decorations, carrying out the Irish idea will transform the Thos. Smart gym into a ball room of enchantment. Milton Hansen, Louie Ballif, Waldo Anderson, Merrill Peterson will assure a pleasant set of decorations.

Keifer B. Sauls, Lawrence Carter and Claude Adams will plan the programs and refreshments to make them in keeping with the reputation of the K. K. K. boys as original and clever hosts. Bill Bell and Dave Dalcy complete the committees. They will handle publicity and see that the ball is as big a financial success as it has always been a social success. Dignity and formality will lend themselves to the occasion in the present (Continued on page three)

TWO FORENSIC TEAMS READY TO DEFEND AGGIE HONORS AT HOME AND ABROAD

VERBAL ARTISTS TO ENGAGE IN MOUTH TO MOUTH CONTESTS—EACH TRAVELING TEAM WILL TAKE NEGATIVE SIDE OF QUESTION—SIX STRONG ORATORS TO WAVE AGGIE COLORS.

The debating championship of the state is at stake tonight when the Utah Agricultural College meets the Brigham Young University in intercollegiate debate. At the same time another Aggie team will engage the University of Utah at Salt Lake, and the Oregon State University in turn will meet the Brigham Young University at Provo. The negative teams will travel in each case. The school which wins both debates is the Utah champion. Last year each school won one and lost one, thereby tying for the championship. This year the Aggie teams have been drilling strenuously to bring that championship to Logan.

The question for tonight's discussion is, "Resolved, that Utah should establish an industrial relations court, patterned after that of Kansas." The affirmative team consists of LeRoy Funk, Emery Ranker and Sidney Cornwall. Last year's students will remember that Funk was a member of the team which traveled to Bozeman, Montana and defeated the Montana State College. The other two men, though but freshmen, have been doing effective work and are expected to carry their share of the burden. On the Brigham Young University team will be Miss Gladys Yound, Mr. Hyrum Harter, and Mr. George Ballif. Mr. Harter was a member of the team which defeated Princeton University last fall in Provo.

In Salt Lake tonight S. H. Judd, King Hendricks and Carl Frischknecht will represent the Institution against the university. Mr. Judd was a member of the U. A. C. debating teams in 1914, and Mr. Hendricks was on the team which made the University last year. These men are determined to spare no pains to win that debate.

The following is an excerpt from a Honolulu daily paper giving their view of Aggie-Hawaii football prospects:

UTAH "AGGIES" WIRE FOR THE CHANCE TO BE GRID VISITORS

Mormon State Team Wants a Chance at the Local Football Teams During Coming Season.

Answering a letter of inquiry sent out by the University of Hawaii the Utah Agricultural College has replied by wireless that it is deeply interested in the proposed football series next year between local teams and a mainland University. Manager Earle McGargart of the University of Hawaii got in touch with many mainland colleges immediately upon the assurance of financial success in the visit of the Nevada team last year. He has one answer, that of the Utah Aggies, who did not trust to the uncertainty of the mails, but answered post haste by wire. According to the tone of the message the Aggies feel that they are in a position to accept the offer and requested the local authorities to withhold their decision regarding next year's series until their letter arrived. Since the wire arrived yesterday morning, the letter from Utah may be expected within two weeks at the most. MacFargart stated yesterday that he believed the Aggies would accept the proposition of the local University and if the committee here is favorably impressed by the terms of the Utahites, they would be offered the trip. However the local committee that is (Continued on page three)

NOTED THEOLOGIAN TO GIVE ADDRESS

The students will be exceptionally favored with a discourse by W. P. Monson, on "The Genealogy of Christ," in chapel next Monday. Original data on this subject has been collected by Mr. Monson from the Association of Correspondence of Jewish Rabbis and will be given. He is an impressive speaker having been formerly mission president of the Eastern States Mission and at present is a member of the Industrial Commission of Utah. He has a powerful personality that some of the best programs possible to obtain are scheduled for the chapel sessions this quarter.

Science Teacher—"Name a product made of corn."
Student—"Corn Beef."
—Honolulu Pinion.

"So you call the door of your cellar Oulga—what is that?"
"Because it communicates with the Spirits."
—White and Blue.

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED

There is a vacancy in that of baseball management, that of assistant manager. Anyone who feels that he has the ability to fill this position and wants the appointment, hand applications to the executive committee before Tuesday, noon, March 15.

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HEAR THE DEBATE TONIGHT

Debates are attended by persons with four objectives. One objective is to learn something of the question under consideration, another is to see the debaters display their powers of public speaking, some as mentioned by Mr. Peck in his speech Wednesday, go out of pure loyalty to the school, while others, not a small part either, of those who go, though they know the question, go to get the thrill which comes from a clash of wits between persons who have been for months drilling for the engagement.

There is sufficient reason in these four objectives to call out every student in school on the evening of the debates. It ought to be worth an hour and a half of any person's time to have any one of these objects attained. Of five college students knowledge of the question is expected, lack of knowledge is a reflection. The mental power of a person should be appreciated as keenly as physical power and when this clashes with other men equally trained there is a gripping thrill which only comes from this kind of a contest.

Be out tonight to be intellectually entertained.

STAY WITH THE SHIP

With the advent of spring and the pleasures that it brings many students are not able to resist the call to fields other than those opened at the college. The purse that once bulged with the earnings of the previous summer is collapsed and no internal sound is heard when tested for the contents that it might hold. To work to a job, is the tempting cry, and many have heard and now are going to find the work and the job.

An appeal is made to those remaining to continue to the end of the year.

TO THE ATHLETES, those who represent the school in the world of sports, a plea is sent to maintain their eligibility. As the records made in both the winter and spring quarters determines a man's eligibility for football next fall, (one-half of the winter quarter plus the spring quarter must equal 15 hours) it is urged that all athletes or those who intend to participate in athletics next season be assured that they will be eligible for intercollegiate contests.

Stay with the college ship until she completes her journey, is the cry of the educational world. The extra effort put forth to remain, the deprivation of worldly wants and pleasure will mean much more than it appears now.

WHY NOT CO-ED ACTIVITIES?

Is the Utah Agricultural college co-educational in the true sense of the word? It may be as far as the book knowledge is concerned but when it comes to student activities the Aggie co-ed is sorely neglected.

Why should the fair ones be shut out of the competitive college sports? Why should they be compelled to always assume the position of a looker on instead of a participant? Why should the athletic, debating and various other honors be lavished on the male portion of the student body and leave the damsels to extract their pleasure from seeing some one else decorated?

Why not, women's varsity basketball, baseball and debating teams? Will the co-eds always stand by as admirers and not take part in the sports? Not long will this one-portion education exist. Every exchange brings news of co-ed activities. The Nevada Sagebrush contains accounts of their co-ed basketball teams, of their games, trips, etc. The O. A. C. Barometer from the Oregon A. C. tells of a co-ed debating team defeating a similar verbal-artist team from the University of Oregon.

The women have the ability, they have the confidence, but they lack the opportunity, the avenue to co-ed activities.

AGGIE HOOP SEASON PRONOUNCED A "KORKER"

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called the Aggies seemed to be a little below the par having a few more called on them than they received.

No dirty playing was called against the Aggie players, all fouls being clean and of the type unavoidable in any basketball game.

Tommy McMulla with thirty-one field goals has an edge on the rest of the Aggie players for total points scored. Joe Maughan ranks a close second with Kirk only a pace behind. What Kirk was low in field baskets he made up in foul baskets. For total time played, Harry Robinson proved the Aggie steam roller in dropping the ball through the hoop. Happy played only about one fourth of the total games played yet he chalked up twenty-one field goals.

With the past season already dusts the prospects loom bright for next year. At the present time the indications point to the return of many of the past season's stars. Kirk, Spenser, Robinson, Ivins, Maughan, Belpay and Taylor are under

graduates and expect to wear the ribbon for the blue again next winter.

She—"Do you like fish balls?" He—"I don't think I ever absorbed one."—Colo. Tiger.

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CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos Club met Wednesday night at the Sigma Alpha house. The evening was devoted to a discussion of prospective oil development in Utah. Prof. Wm. Peterson one of the foremost Geologists of the state presented a concise survey of what Utah can expect by way of oil development.

FEDERAL CLUB

The Federal Club held its regular monthly meeting last Friday at 12:15 o'clock. The main business of the meeting was the appointing of a committee to select a club room some where in the city for the use of its members.

A beautiful silver set was presented to Mr. Bearnsen as a wedding present, which showed the high respect the members had for him. The plan of sending a man to represent the club to the National Convention to be held in June was not decided on, but the matter was held over till the next meeting.

The Club received its National Charter the fore part of this week.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEET

At a meeting of the Commercial Club held last Monday at 1 o'clock. The following heads of committees were appointed to arrange for the Commercial Club Ball, one of the big events of the season to be held St. Patrick's day, (March 17). Programs and refreshments, Keifer Sauls, decorations, Milt Hansen, publicity, Wm. Bell.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday evening, March 14, in the Commercial club rooms. Mr. Yen a member of the club and who hails from China will give a lecture on that country. Business relative to having photographs of the club published in the Buzzer will be settled. All members or others who would like to be members are urged to attend as it is desired to bring the membership up to at least twenty.

HENDRICKS MEDAL GOES TO NAMESAKE OF THE DONOR

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for Peterson, President of the U. A. C., both Aggie graduates.

Alvin Hintze's subject was also Aggie Sportsmanship. He held a very interested audience by recalling familiar scenes wherein true sportsmanship was and was not exhibited especially from the standpoint of honesty to oneself. He extended examples to life after leaving school. His quotation from Shakespeare sums up his viewpoint on sportsmanship: "To thine own self be true and T must follow as the night the day, though thou canst not then be false to any man."

A. B. Smith spoke of Those Who Make Our Laws. That "some were born to rule and some to be ruled" was not the sentiment of the fathers of the American Republic according to Smith. His chief point consisted in showing wherein "those who make our laws" were representative of the safest form of government in that they most closely represented the true spirit of the people. His content was clear and definite.

Vernon Young, in treating Responsibility of the Teutonic Treaty, spoke with freedom and assurance and with a minimum number of pauses. His main point was the necessity of enforcing the terms of the treaty in as much as the responsibilities imposed were just, under the circumstances, and within the powers of the Teutons to fulfill.

Bramwell Peck also spoke on Aggie Sportsmanship. He spoke freely and was convincing. His subject was very well organized into definite points, each treated sufficiently to be made clear. He maintained that Aggie sportsmanship meant nothing more nor less than to be a real man, and that a real man displayed loyalty to the institution. His content was clear and definite.

The judges were N. A. Pederson, Attorney Fornsbeck and Judge Bullen.

KEEN INTEREST TAKEN IN CHECKER TOURNAMENT

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through to the last round of play. Four rounds of play were necessary to finish the tournament, the players in the final round being George C. Knight and Lawrence M. Crook. Crook, as the winner of the tournament, and Knight as "runner-up" will receive prizes given by the College "Y."

BULLETIN BOARD

Last—A food's laboratory note book. Was lost in the library, Tuesday, March 2. The owner is very anxious that the book be returned as the contents represent a term's work and consequently a term's grade. Finder please return to library or secretary's office.

Coming: College Science Contest
On April 25 the College Science Contest will be held. Professor William Peterson will give a handsome medal to the author of the best scientific paper submitted. The treatise may be on any scientific subject. For further information see Prof. William Peterson.

Freshman Play

Work on the Freshman play "Miss Hobbs" by Jerome K. Jerome, is progressing rapidly. The play will be ready for presentation the latter part of the month, probably the 25 or 26.

Photographic reproductions will be contained in next week's issue of Student Life.

La Cerle Francais will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock at the residence of Almyth Vernon.

Catholic Students Attention
Father Hunt of Salt Lake City, will hold Mass at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. College students and citizens of Logan are welcome.

VERDANT SPRING FIBERS IN FLEET KNIGHTS OF THE SPIKED SHOE

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the game; the new men and others will be given light scrimmages or possibly a practice game after a week's training. The bunch will be split into two squads for scrimmage with Falck and Hart in charge while Dick will keep an eye on the entire field. The following men drew suits:

Durrell Hendricks, Bill Knowles, Josh Siegfried, Aaron James, Ditty Westcott, Henry Olson, Captain Falck, Virgil Norton, Herah Coloz, Jack Williams, Lon Griffin, Spee Hirt, Hank Dorius, V. Bentley, Elton Taylor, Elgin Erickson, Jimmy Anderson, Bill Nichols, James Bingham, Andy Anderson, Jack Croft, Apostle Ivins, Harold Nagel, Allen Curry, Claude Adams, Tub Riter, Chris Adams, Goldie Kilburn, Boyd Ririe, Max Gowans, B. D. Smith, Alsz Bryan.

Baseball

Baseball prospects look especially good this season. There are a lot of experienced players in school to make competition healthy, for the various jobs. A majority of last year's squad is around with the additional experience for the most part, of a season in the semi-pro leagues. Nelson, Mardock, Kirk, and Fat Worley are possible receivers who can take care of the smoke furnished by the college string of heavers. Andrus who did the heaves on the mound last year, will be on hand again, it is understood. Whiskey Anderson, Ern Hansen, Apostle Ivins and Jack Croft are the rest who have as far announced the intention of coming out with the toe plate on. With this string of twirlers it ought to be possible to hold the "C" sluggers off the same as last season.

The B. Y. U. will not play baseball this season. Rosy Belden and Nelson look good for the first sack with Hanson, Mardock, Bailey and Erickson trying for the keystone position. Dorius or Bowen can handle third while Mardock, Hanson or Ballif can fill the short position or shift to the bases. In fact there is plenty of material for an infield made up of near ton second sprinters. The outer guards will be well taken care of. Jimmy Anderson, Lon Falck, Erickson and Snakes Andrus are all reliable fly chasers who will be out and most of those men swing a mean hickory at bat. In addition there is a lot of new material this year that will undoubtedly make a showing.

Class Series

Class series start April 11, Juniors and Seniors vs. Sophs, followed by Frosh vs. Sophs, April 13, Juniors vs. Sophs, April 14, Frosh vs. Sophs, April 15, Frosh vs. Juniors, April 16. Doubleshielder will be played with the "C" at Logan April 29, at Salt Lake May 9.

Track and Field

Track followers have already taken up the grind for the coming season. Falck, Hansen, Ballif, Thorpe, Nueneschwander, Norton, Nagel, Belpay and Bowen are the sprinters already in the limelight, with a bunch of new staff expected to show up as the season wears on. Norton, Nueneschwander, Croft, Owens and Nagel are 440 possibilities

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Governor Submits Names For Trustees

Tuesday, March 8th Governor Maby submitted to the Senate following names for members of the Utah Agricultural College Board of Trustees: W. Ivins, Sam Lake, R. L. Briggs, Lake, John D. Peters, Brigham E. O. Howard, Salt Lake Tribune Editor, Logan, J. H. Watson, Salt Lake City, J. B. Watson, Salt Lake City, J. B. Watson, Salt Lake City.

The retiring members are: N. Stohi, George F. Dandridge, W. Ivins, Sam Lake, R. L. Briggs, Lake, John D. Peters, Brigham E. O. Howard, Salt Lake Tribune Editor, Logan, J. H. Watson, Salt Lake City, J. B. Watson, Salt Lake City.

Under the 'A'

Mary Stevens is spending the week at her home in Ogden.

Comfort Bachman spent the week at her home in Ogden.

Alma Cowley has been absent from school on account of illness.

Novel Kilpack has felt the call of wild and returned to Huntington.

Miss Campbell has discontinued school and returned to his home in Ogden.

Malvin Keller has discontinued school to take care of a ranch in Utah.

Hugh Sutton and Steve Deahl are spending the fore part of the week at Salt Lake.

Miss Meriam Gardner, sister of Earl, is visiting her brother and the latter this week.

Malvin Arnold is spending a few days in Denver. He will return to school the spring term.

Alma Miller, Gamma Xi Gamma starter member and graduate of last year visited the college last week.

Marjorie Cannon, a sister of Wendell, and "Gat" came up to attend the Junior Prom and visit the college.

Wendell Palmer has discontinued school and returned to his home in Idaho where he will manage a ranch.

Frank Bachman left for his home in Santaquin Monday where he expects to live a life of luxury until fall.

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Society

Claude Adams, of Tremonton, Leonard Madsen of American Fork, M. L. Johnson of Brigham City, Earl Eastman and Freeman McKinnon of Evanston, Wyoming and Earl Sutherland are recent pledges of Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Bruce Ferguson, Harold Luke, Ianthus Parker, Rulon Hineckley are Epsilons who left college at the end of the Winter Quarter.

The Misses Laura and Annie Anders of Spanish Fork, former students of the college were dinner guests of their brother Les Anders at the Epsilon house Monday evening.

Miss Marion Gardner of Lehi was a Beta house guest this week.

Miss Laura Smith of Salt Lake visited the Beta House girls Saturday.

Louise Bird, Preston; Nadine Foutz, Ogden; Marjory Cannon and Jean Hindley, Salt Lake, were guests at the Theta house last week end.

Sigma Theta Phi entertained Mrs. Marie Cannon, a student of the University, at dinner Thursday night.

Blanche Worley, Aften Odell, Blanche and Valoo Budge, Bessie Shaw and Leona Evans, have registered at the Practice House for the next six weeks.

Clara Partridge and Reva Lewis were dinner guests at the Phi Zeta House Tuesday night.

Alpha Delta Epsilon announce the pledging of Earl Eastman, Earl Sutherland, Claude Adams.

Melvin Keller has recently been pledged Delta Nu.

Glenn McBeth, a Phi Kappa Iota of last year, is a guest at the Chapter house.

Sigma Alpha entertained at dinner Wednesday for Darrell Hendricks and Alfred Anderson.

Wilford Brimley, a Sig Alumnaus was a guest at the house Thursday.

Delta Nu's entertained informally Saturday night for their members who are leaving school this term. Grant Packer, Morrell Kilpack, Jake Packard, Lloyd Croxford and Morgan McKay.

Idella Farnsworth, Gamma Xi of last year, has registered for the spring term.

Bessie Tooth returned from Mant Monday, where she was called by the death of her father.

Claudia Stookey has discontinued school and left for her home in Salt Lake.

Elna Miller, 20, of Brigham City was a visitor at school last week.



Alumni Member Appointed on Board of Trustees

In the list of the appointees to various State positions which Governor Mabey transmitted to the Senate for confirmation on Tuesday of this week appears the name of one of the Alumni members, Robert L. Judd, 47 for appointment on the U. A. C. Board of Trustees. Only once before, and that was several years ago, has an Alumni member been appointed to serve his Alma Mater in this distinguished capacity, Mrs. Hazel Lewis Dunford, '05 being the one thus chosen.

The Alumni Association wishes to extend heartiest congratulations to Mr. Judd, upon this appointment and also to thank and congratulate Governor Mabey for this meritorious recognition of the Alumni.

Robert L. Judd, an influential and very successful attorney in Salt Lake City, is highly qualified in every way to serve the State and College in the capacity of a member of the Board of Trustees.

While at the U. A. C. Mr. Judd specialized in the commercial branches, having in mind a thoro preparation for the study of law at the University of Chicago Law School where he did his work with distinction and graduated with honor both to himself and his Alma Mater.

ELRAY L. CHRISTIANSEN, '20

Instructor, South Sanpete High School, Gunnison.

Elray says he majored in Agronomy, but from his record it is quite evident that he did many things besides study Agronomy. He was in college dramatics two years where he starred as evidenced by the fact that he was elected to the Periwig Club after his first year and received the student body dramatic award last year. Elray was also known far and wide for his musical ability. He was a member of the Glee Club and the string quartet of the Glee Club, playing the cello. He was a member of Student Life staff, the Ag Club and the Alpha Delta Epsilon

27. GEO. M. HESS, '14

Principal of School at Farmington. Hess says he is the head of his family. By that one would naturally think he wasn't married, but he is. Since he left the U. A. C. Hess says he has been attending the University of Hard Knocks having won honors therein, viz: a wife, Miss Chloe Knowlton, and three prospective Aggies.

In his senior year he was Student Body President. He was also in two of the College operas and the Senior play, a member of the Ag. Club and a charter member of the Delta Nu Fraternity.

Hess was County Agent for one year after leaving school but discontinued this work to assist the parents of Farmington to raise and educate their children.

THREE COMPANIES TURN OUT FOR INSPECTION

First Inspection of Term Draws Word of Praise From Major Cleary.

In spite of last Tuesday being the first drill day in the spring term and in spite of the fact that the Junior Prom kept all the men in the battalion out until an early hour the morning previous, there were enough loyal men turned out for the inspection so that three companies were formed.

The inspecting officer was Major Alexander Cleary from the R. O. T. C. headquarters at Washington. Major Cleary made a formal inspection of the battalion which was followed by an exhibitionary drill by company B. Due to so many men leaving school, new corporals and sergeants had to be appointed, but after a few minutes of practice the company became very proficient both in the manual of arms and in company movements. After this the whole battalion drilled for a short time.

Major Cleary congratulated the battalion, especially on the neat appearance of the men individually and upon their keen interest in the work as shown by the voluntary attendance for the inspection.

In addition to the regular military work the rifle club is now making big strides. Allotments of material and ammunition will soon arrive for the club and several matches are soon to be held. The first will be with the Logan City Gun Club today at 1:30 in the old agronomy laboratory. Next week preliminaries will be held for a contest in the National association. The sport is inviting these spring days and more applications have been handed in for membership in the club than can be taken care of, but still there is room for those who can show real ability.

NEXT AGGIE GRID TEAM MAY VISIT HONOLULU

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handling the proposed trip, has made no such statement that can be considered final and have only sent out their proposition. They will not have to bring the Utah team here unless they feel that it will be for the best. It now looks as if the Aggies have the inside track for the trip this year.

A Good Match

The Aggies seem to be a fairly good match for the local teams. Nevada defeated the Aggies this past season 14-7 in a hard-fought game. The score indicates that Nevada was slightly better than the Aggies but not overwhelmingly so. The Aggies then would be about evenly matched with the locals. Nevada defeated the University of Hawaii 14-0. This makes Hawaiians and the Utah aggregation practically equal. The Outrigger Club held the visitors to a scoreless tie. This would seem to give the local team the edge over the Aggies. But in both cases the difference is so small that it is negligible. Then too, the Aggies would be strengthened should they be awarded the trip, as at least one or two football stars from other institutions would register at the Agricultural College in order to get the trip to the islands. This would bring the visiting team, should it be the Aggies, up to a par with our teams.

MAGPIE FLIES A SECOND TIME

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low up Number," and the one illustrating the "Aggie Girl" are especially good. The "Wild March Hair" puts the idea over.

Darwin Robinson has contributed several little sketches illustrating appropriate lines below them. The rime of the snow white calf and "Getting to the bottom of Things," both have points well shown.

Rue Cleag has observed the trials and tribulations of becoming a fraternity man. He pictures some of the stages ending up with the hero attired in bath towel and fly paper. The truthness to type gives the picture license to appear.

Edna Crookston has drawn attention to characters appearing in the cartoon. The likeliness of the effect is uncanny and has been recognized by all who have even frequented the place as the probable cause of a probable reform. In passing the suggestion may be made that it was an unkind wit who suggested that Methusalem, nor Adam ate at the Cafeteria. It has not been in existence long enough that observation on its effect on longevity may be made.

Guy Rose, now with a San Francisco paper, is a heavy contributor. The excellence of execution of his work is something his younger colleagues may strive for. However at least one of his cartoons is not in complete harmony with the remainder of Magpie material. Its scope is national, making it stand out much apart from the other works.

To the literary material we pass under three categories we have listed the work. Pending the editor's approval your acceptance of our apology we have classified it as "good," "very good" and "darn good," leaving out the very few things which we do not set well as unclassified.

The "Witching Hour," "Fairly Enough," "Stronger Sticks," "Feminine Fantasy," "Rank Immodesty," "A Tale with an Immoral," "The Tale of an Aggie," "Our Wrigley Tale," "From a New Light," are labeled "good." "Very good" are "Keep off the Grass," "The Aggie Girl," and "Oh Allen Keller," "Darn Good" are "One Hundred and One Per Cent" and "True to Type." These all show clever thoughts handled cleverly.

KORRESPONDENCE JOHN T O H A N S

Dear Hans—Last time I bane say I will tote you bout my yane. Vell yen I rote dot time I tank I had fine yane but I tank I get fuled dat time but I got fine girl now. Other day a teller he tell me y've don't I get classy girl down en da town so I quit my Aggie girl and go en da town and fine purdy girl with yellow hair and every thin. Yell she tease me a vile und den ve go to show and den to dance and supper und purdy soon I got all my money spend und going to take her home und dars vare I get fine yoke on dat yane, she call me "poor fish" and my name bane John. Vell she go home vid a teller in a car und I walk home broke and feel purdy bad. I bane fraid my Aggie yane be mad to me but by gimminy she yut smile to me und say it bays fine lesson for me und she say she forgive next time but don't do it again. I tote you Hans I tank I bane stay here und study yut so hard as I can and show my Aggie girl I bane glad she care for me. Ef you yon't be happy teller yout come to U. A. C. and find yer cow yane und purdy soon farm und good und horse und whole bunch kids. By yimminy I tank dat bane fine ting to you!

Next time I bane tote you about a teller, he bane Mr. Porter.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

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sence of Judge Asa Bullen, Dr. W. L. Wanless, Mayor Wm. Howell, George W. Skidmore, E. Taft Benson, Professor P. E. Peterson and Wilbur Thain as patrons.

CALL THE BUTLER, HANK

The absent-minded man is not the man who hunts for his books when they are under his arm; nor is he the man who throws his hat out of the window and tries to hang his cigar man in the one who puts his umbrella to bed and then goes and stands behind the door.—Ind. Collegian.

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HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY DRAWS MANY FOLLOWERS

Eagerly the A. C. students are watching the results of their hometown or favorite team as the days of the high school basketball tournament advances. So much interest is being shown in the contests that Coach Romney and Joseph R. Jensen are making a special trip to Salt Lake to be personally among the men.

There are a large number of students at the A. C. from every high school represented in the tournament. As the scores appeared yesterday morning for the opening nights battles a lot of joy was felt for the winners while those whose expectations were pinned on the losers had to find some new place for their sigh of regret for their old friends but since the championship can't go to their own high school are pinning faith on Logan High bringing it here. Those winning the first nights run were: B. Y. U. high, Boxelder, Logan, Jordan, Davis, L. D. S. U., Bingham and East Side High.

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JUNIORS STAGE UNEQUALED PROM

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Social Affair of The
Season.

The annual Junior Prom given by
the members of the Junior class was
held last Monday evening March 7, in
the Smart Gymnasium and was un-
doubtedly the largest and most suc-
cessful, as well as the most beautiful
social event of the school year.

The decorations were carried out
in a Mardi Gras carnival effect. The
entire hall was decorated in yellow,
serpentine and large balloons of
every color. The yellow serpentine
formed a low canopy from which the
balloons and colored lights hung. Be-
sides this, there were the various
booths, whose decorations were in
the hands of different classes. The
Senior booth, in the south east cor-
ner, represented an out-door effect, a
garden with a cobble-lined pathway
leading to a settee among the foliage.
Everything was carried out in cabi-
net decorations. The Sophomore booth
in the north east corner consisted of
a clown's head which was thoroughly
in harmony with the Carnival ef-
fect desired.

The southwest booth belonging to
the Freshman class was in the form
of a large Block A in the college
colors.

The music was excellent—a nine
piece orchestra being employed. The
following students of the Junior class
having charge of the different com-
mittees should be complimented: Al-
lan Cannon, Chairman of Prom Com-
mittee; Vera Lewis, of Decoration
committee; Florence Walker of re-
freshment committee, Wallace Par-
kinson, of Programs, invitation and
music committee and Jos. K. Wheel-
er, advertising and publicity.

The following patrons and patron-
esses were especially invited; Pres-
ident and Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Mayor
and Mrs. Wm. Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Geo.
Hill, Prof. F. R. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs.
Asa Bullen, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Par-
kinson, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Peter-
son, Major and Mrs. Hartle.

APOSTLE WHITNEY BRINGS CHARMING MESSAGE

"The Pilgrims of The Desert" is
Subject of Forceful
Discourse.

Apostle O. F. Whitney gave a
very splendid talk in chapel Monday
on "The Pilgrims of the Desert." He
pictured very vividly the desert as
the pioneer of Utah found it, and
gave an interesting account of their
trials and experiences here. Ap-
ostle Whitney's talk was very en-
joyable because of his splendid de-
livery, his delightful humor and his
descriptive language.

He described the founders of the
state as "a small band of religious
refugees who left their homes, com-
forts and refinements, bid all
faith and hope farewell to plunge in-
to the wilderness. The land into
which they came he pictured vividly.
Said Apostle Whitney "It was no
garden of Hesperides but a broad and
barren plain, hemmed in by moun-
tains, a seemingly interminable
waste of land—the paradise of
ascert."

The pioneers he placed in the fore-
front of enlightened progress, as the
forerunners of genius and intelli-
gence who made possible the crea-
tion of the surrounding states. He
named July 24 as the birthday of
civilization in the intermountain
region. When the desert soil was
flooded to enable the settlers to
plow, irrigation had its beginning in
America. Apostle Whitney convinced
his audience that Brigham Young
was successful, although he did not
acquire great wealth, because he
used his power and genius to gain a
higher purpose.

She—What would you call a man
who hid behind a woman's skirt?
He—A magician—Banter.

Waitress—So, you think I'm old?
Customer—I do.
Waitress—You ought to try some
of our eggs.

A wise man
With true precision
O women,
Gave this definition
"A rag, a bone and bank o'hair"
But women
Not to be out done,
Defined man
In the following pun:
"A nag, a drone and a tank o'air."



SPRIG IS HEAR
Sprig is hear, verdant sprig
See the buds on every twig
Here the little birdies sig
Oh, the chams o'comin sprig.

Sprig, Oh, sprig, you hake be sig
Joy to be your flours brig.
On the gras bysset I'll fig
In th' balmy days o'sprig.

Thigs thads new cubs wid sprig
New hobe sets the birds on wig
Till the hair wid musik rigs
Charmin' rabtuous, loby sprig.

Wid th' breezes thad you brig,
lobly sprig,
Cubs the lide fadastic rain, th'
only thig

To hake the flours grow
As fix th' buds to sow
Oh, th' busses thad you brig,
verdant sprig.

"The evolution theory," said the
professor, "is that we all come from
monkeys."
"That's wrong," said the flea bit-
ting him on his bald head, "I came
from a dog."



Harvey a harytone raice,
It sure does make most birds rejoice
When they hear this noisy pair.



Dr. Saxer: I tell you that my boy
can work problems that your boys
never thought of.
Dr. Linford: That's nothing; my
boys can think of problems that your
boy could never work.

"May I print a kiss upon your
lips?"
"Yes, provided you promise not to
publish it."

He kissed her on the brow and got
a bang in the mouth.

He—My girl reminds me of wash
day.
She—How's that?
He—Nothing to her but clothes,
pins, and a heavy line.

He was seated in Lilliana's parlor
and he said unto the light:
"Either you or I, old fellow,
will be turned down tonight."
—State Normal Bulletin.

PEARL WHITE COMING IN BIG FEATURE FILM

Pear White, "the marvel of the
screen," is coming to the Lyric
Theatre next Wed and Thursday, be-
ing presented in a special production,
"The White Moll," a starring story
of life in New York's underworld.
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having heretofore devoted her screen
work to serials.

The story was written by Frank
L. Packard, author of "The Miracle
Man," and the scenario is by E.
Lloyd Sheldon. It deals with Rhoda
a girl crook of the slums, who hav-
ing seen the light in a startling mir-
acle performed in St Agnes' Church
where her father is killed trying to
rob the poor box—determines to re-
form and labor to aid those in the
underworld. As a settlement work-
er she becomes known by the crooks
and gangsters as "The White Moll."
It is said the picture is one of the
most fascinating and heart-appealing
ever screened.

The story, written in Mr. Packard's
imitable style carries an appeal even
stronger than his famous play, "The
Miracle Man." Supporting Miss
White are Richard C. Travers, who
plays the dual role of "The Pug" and
"The Adventurer," Walter Lewis,
Thurston Baston, Eva Gordon, Wil-
lam Harvey, George Panofsky,
Charles J. Slattery, John P. Wade
and John Wolford.

Sport Notes

FIRST CALL FOR RAQUET WIELDERS

All students that are eligible to
compete in college athletics will be
allowed to participate in the inter-
school tennis tournament which is to
be held in the very near future. Mr.
Willford Merrill will take charge of
those wishing to enter the tourna-
ment. All men that intend to partici-
pate in the sport should sign up
with Mr. Merrill before next Tues-
day. The schedule will be arranged
and the games played as soon as pos-
sible in order to give some time for
the college team to practice before
meeting the other colleges of the
state.

Prof. C. R. Johnson has offered
his services to the competitive Ath-
letic Dept. to help out with tennis
this spring. Prof. Johnson will be pre-
sent at the tournament and will se-
lect the college team from those stu-
dents competing.

A very good schedule has been ar-
ranged this year and from all in-
dications the A. C. should be well re-
presented in the net game. The first
game will be played with the B. Y. C.
Two games will be played with both
the B. Y. C. and U. of U. teams.

Now is the time for all
athletes to fix up their eligibili-
ty requirements with either
Prof. George B. Caine or Coach
Remney. A great deal of trouble
will be saved if such matters are
attended to before leaving
school.

SPECIAL RULE FOR FOOTBALL MEN

There is a special rule this
year that any man entering the
institution for the spring quarter
will be eligible for football next
fall provided he completes 16
hours of work during the
quarter. After this year an
athlete will be required to re-
main in school at least one year
before he can compete in any
branch of athletics.

WALLACE REID A TEACHER OF CHARM

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"The Charm School" will be
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According to the story, Mr. Reid,
as Austin elvavans, inherits the girl
school from his aunt. Believing that
women should devote more time to
making themselves charming he con-
verts the institution into a "charm"
school and changes all the methods
of instruction. There is a wealth of
romance, a breezy plot and many
other delightful features.

The story was written by Alice
Duer Miller. Lila Lee is leading
woman and Adele Farrington, Beulah
Balas, Edwin Stevens, Grace Morse,
Patricia Magee, Lincoln Steelman,
Kate Toneray and others are in the
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WARREN KERRIGAN
in
"The Coast of Opportunity"
"Double Adventure"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ELLEN PERCY
in
"Why Trust Your Husband?"
EDDIE POLO
in
"The King of the Circus"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
CORRINE GRIFFITH
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"It's Not Being Done This Season"
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