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GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM BIG IDAHO TRIP

Delight Over 15,000 People on Tour—Flattering Comment And Requests For Return Engagements—Men Enjoy themselves With Ladies, Eats, Dance—Concerts Draw Many Students.

After a delightful and highly successful trip of week before last to the larger cities of Salt Lake and Weber counties, the A. C. Glee Club last week went on its tour to cities in Idaho.

The first stop, after boarding the train at Logan Wednesday morning was at Pocatello, Idaho, where the boys engaged in a ten-minute soup eating contest. Eph. Josephson was high man, who used no spoon and downed three bowls of soup and a piece of pie after the train had blown its departing bell.

Arriving in Blackfoot in plenty of time to see the bustling burg bustle and receive a wet wink of sleep the lads put themselves in a "fit to fight" condition for the evening concert there. An appreciative audience welcomed the club, and after hearing the splendid program, made flattering offers for a return engagement next year. Some of the more susceptible lads were lured by the jazz jazy of a jazz orchestra as they meandered toward the Hotel, and a few moments later were discovered in the dance hall teaching the native maidens new steps of the terepichean art. It was rumored next morning that Gean Robinson had windy two rather hunky ladies by imposing on them with his original "come to me," "go from me steps."

During his two and one half hours of sleep this same night Asa Dewey continually woke his bedmate by frantically exclaiming "get the ax." It was concluded that Asa had encountered some of the Blackfoot warriors on his way to the Hotel, and had necessarily made use of an ax.

Eats were never overlooked. Some of the fellows actually asserted that it was the first time in their lives that real happiness had presented itself. They proved this by frequently eating so much that the cooks would peek from the kitchen to determine the capacity of the voracious customers.

The train rides were made more pleasant when light-hearted Eb

Kirkham would hit up "Just Bury my Bones in Alcohol," which was automatically accompanied by all members of the Glee Club. This exquisite melody aroused the curiosity of fellow passengers and their questions and desires were answered when the singers struck up the school song.

The singing and playing at the Idaho Falls High School Friday afternoon, left a favorable impression and a warm welcome for future clubs. A banquet was served by the high school girls. This also was an impression, temporarily at least, on the club members. It was here that Eb. Kirkham met his wife and with considerable difficulty renewed the acquaintance of his oldest son. The youngest failed to recognize his dad until Eb. began to sing.

The northern limit of the tour was St. Anthony. Here the singers were turned around until the sun came up. A concert was given in the high school auditorium to a large and responsive audience. A dance complimentary to the club was indulged in after the concert. When Halvy Bachman delivered his lady to her father's door, affected by the change in directions, he walked to Sugar City, instead of following Snake River back to St. Anthony.

On Saturday afternoon a short program was given at Sugar City. It was here that "Senator" Williams attracted by the charms of a dark haired beauty, who constantly lamped him from the audience, forgot to sing his solo in the love song. Dewey unconsciously exclaimed "get the ax." Since this embarrassing incident Williams has stood on the back row. He declared that if he had to solo again he would "frok."

The concert given at Rexburg Saturday evening under the auspices of the M. I. A. attracted the record crowd of the northern trip. As a result of the artistic manner in which the program was given the Glee Club and College Trio will be featured on (Continued on Page Two)

Attention! All Who Take Part on 'A' Day

In order that the right number of cars be engaged to accommodate the crowd on "A" Day, all students and members of the faculty are requested to hand in their names to the Committee. It will then be known just how many are going.

Place all names in the box in the hall. Students who have cars and can assist the Committee in taking students up the canyon, please let the Committee know as soon as possible. George Barber, "Stub" Peterson, Eugene Robinson, Lora Bennion, Ellen Barber, comprise the Committee.

JOHANSEN AWARDS ARE GIVEN EIGHT STUDENTS

Leah Solomon, V. D. Gardner, E. C. Clawson, Andrew Mohr, Helen Gubler, George Barber, Chase Kears and F. B. Barlow Honored—Applications For Next Year In By May 10th.

Eight students are to be congratulated upon receiving the benefit of the Johansen Scholarship Fund which will be available within a couple of days.

With the idea of benefiting a larger number the committee in charge saw fit to award each of the eight successful applicants \$50.00.

Next year, however, the awards will be given to only three students. The amount received by each to be practically \$120.00. In all probability the names of the successful candidates will be published in the 1919-20 College Annual Catalogue. It is required of next year's candidates to

make application before 6:00 o'clock on May 10, 1919.

To receive these awards is a distinction and an honor of which the fortunate ones may be proud. The basis on which the awards are made are scholarship, future possibilities, leadership, financial need of students in Junior and Senior standing.

The successful candidates this year are given below. They may obtain their \$50.00 by applying to Prof. George B. Hendricks, chairman of the scholarship committee. They are: Leah Solomon, V. D. Gardner, Elmer C. Clawson, Andrew J. Mohr, Helen Gubler, George P. Barber, Chase Kears, F. B. Barlow.

THREE SPEECH CONTESTS SOON

S. A. R. May 6, Casto May 8, Hendricks, May 8—Extemporaneous, Patriotic And Prepared Speeches Type.

The College Chapel will soon be ringing with noises of oratory until the students will think the days of Quinney, Palmer and Cowley have returned.

The contest for the medals given by the American Revolution will be held in the Chapel on May 6, at one o'clock. This contest is open to all male students of the College. The general subject for the speeches is to be "Patriotism."

The contest for the Casto medal will be held May 8 at 11 o'clock in the Chapel. This contest calls for a prepared speech of ten minutes on any subject, and is open to both men and women.

The medal given by the Sons of the American Revolution was won last year by Thatcher Alfred.

The Casto medal is given by Professor Casto, formerly of the A. C., and was won last year by a woman, Lydia Hanse.

Students wishing to enter either of these contests will see Miss Huntsman immediately. The preliminary speeches will be May 5th at 4 o'clock for the S. A. R., and May 5 at 2 o'clock for the Casto medal in room 280.

The Hendricks medal for extemporaneous speaking is given by Professor George B. Hendricks and was won last year by J. Heber Jones, who spoke on the subject of "Strikers in the Ship Yards."

The contest for the Hendricks medal will be held Thursday, May 8 with the tryouts the preceding Monday.

This contest is open to both men and women. Any students wishing to enter this contest are requested to see Professor N. A. Pedersen at once.

Professor H. R. Hogan who has recently been appointed State Crop Pest Inspector, left Monday to attend the same convention at Dr. Hill is attending.

About fifty men and women have been passed on by the College Council and Seniors are again being accepted as eligible to be considered for graduation by the Council.

Commencement dates have been postponed one week. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be held Sunday, June 2, 1919. Instead of June 1, as originally scheduled, and the Commencement Exercises and Alumni Ball on Monday, June 9, instead of June 2.

K. K. K. CLUB MEN GO TOURING

Leave Tomorrow Morning on 117 Mile Auto Trip Into Southern Idaho—Visit Industrial Plants Along Route.

Tomorrow, Saturday, April 26th the Commercial Club thirty strong will take its first annual outing to Oneida Narrows, about seventeen miles north of Preston. At 7:30 a. m. the party will meet opposite the Cache Valley Bank corner where eight automobiles will be in readiness to convey the happy group north. Each man including Professor himself, Drinks will also be served to get outside of later in the day.

The first stop of the 115 mile trip will be at Richmond where the party will visit the Condensed Milk factory under the direction of the manager. One of Richmond's choice dairy farms will also be visited.

Through Preston by way of Frankston, the party will arrive at the Utah Power and Light company's plant in Oneida canyon at about 11 o'clock. The manager of the plant will entertain the boys by showing them about the magnificent piece of work emphasizing the business aspect of the construction. It is here, somewhere on the mountain side that dinner will be served—each man being "hasher" for himself. Drinks will also be served with this meal.

At about 1:30 p. m. the party will return to Fairview by way of Preston. Here they will inspect the biggest electric pumping plant in this section. The plant is owned by the Lewiston-Beair Lake Power company. It has a capacity of 1400 horsepower. They will next visit a smaller pumping plant near Lewiston.

From here they cross the valley passing by some of the most productive farms in Utah to Cornish and Trenton. At Trenton they will visit the Natural Well, which has drawn many tourists, who on their way to the Yellowstone Park, have taken the west side in order to see this wonder.

By way of Benson Ward the party will return to Logan at about 5:30 p. m. having had what they hope to have a good day in open air.

Thatcher Alfred with an Augustan and the dignity which charms or frightens as one knows or does not know him, spent an hour on the campus Tuesday. "Thatch" tells of "purchasing cattle" the last month.

Sorosis initiated the following Saturday night: Edna Crookston, Marie Pedersen, Ruth Barber, Verline Hatch, Lavin Sharp, Verba Crockett, Gwendolin Smith, Fern Osmond and Sara Huntsman.

JACQUES WINS CROSS COUNTRY

Does 3.4 Mile Course in 20:45—Nine of Twelve Entries Finish in Hot Sun—Official "A" to Winner.

Under a burning sun which called for endurance, nerve and plenty of sand, Wesley Jacques showed all these qualities, and more, and cantered off with the annual Cross-country run Tuesday afternoon. The Big-Bigs, upon whose shoulders the heavy burden of timing the event was laid, caught the winner at a little over 20 minutes, good time for a three mile and a quarter run any time and under any circumstances, but especially one over hill, down dale, and across back lots as this one was, not counting the "marble orchard" which must have had a psychological influence on a man thinking what would happen if he ran too fast.

Right behind Jacques came Wallace Wayman and Harold Nagle. The latter failed to take advantage of his opportunities and stopped when he reached the track. He sat down and rested until the next man came into view and then arose and cantered around to the finish tape. Just whether he thought he was through when he reached the campus or whether he was merely teasing the man behind has never been determined as yet.

Jacques ran a beautiful race and for his endeavor wins the official "A." Coach "Dick" however expects the former B. Y. C. man to win many "A's" before his College career is brought to a close. He has strength, endurance and good running form, all the necessities for a good long distance man.

The sun is blamed by many of the runners for their poor finishes for to the day of the race the weather had been cool and many of the men had been cantering over the course in fairly fast time. But the heat of the day took all the pep and starch out of them and made the event one of ability to withstand the elements.

(Continued on Page Three)

COMPLETE 'A' DAY PLANS GIVEN

May 2nd Day Set For First Student Picnic in School's History—DeWitt's Meadow Place.

Away from the beaten paths of men, far from the sordid areas of the world. In nature's arms, free to wander whence we will, among green grasses, hills, trees, and rocks! Forget, for a while, carefree day, studies, work, trials, and tribulations, and meander among the mountains like a bunch of lambskins coveting over the lot!

A regular old fashioned month of May picnic!

Can it be possible? Is such our joy to be?

Yes, verily! verily! The plans are now complete!

Friday, May 2nd is "A" Day. Friday May 2, all previous "A" Day precedents will be knocked into a cocked hat, and the "A" Day of 1919 will go down in history as the king pin of the whole shebang.

Friday morning at 8:00 a. m. every student of the Institution and every member of the faculty will assemble at the College, on the track and baseball field east of the Main Building. No dress suits will be worn on this occasion; rough and ready garb goes. Bring along a ukelele and a package of chewing gum, if you can't get along without it.

After all have arrived, and the various class officers have checked up to see that all are present, the first detachment of the army will be taken up the canyon by autos, trucks or hackrays to Hy DeWitt's Meadow. By 11 o'clock all will be in the canyon. An hour will then be taken in marvelling about the scenery, shooting bears and squirrels, climbing Mt. Logan and going in swimming.

Promptly at 12 o'clock noon a lunch will be served which for variety and general "good eats" will put the Waldorf-Astoria Cafe menu in perpetual shade. 'Twill be a feed to be remembered when silver

(Continued on page two)

THE SPIANS WORK HARD FOR SHOW

Prescott, Christiansen, Miss Amussen Doing Good Work—First Performance For Students May 7th.

With strenuous rehearsals both day and night the Dramatic Club will soon have "The Angel In The House" so well in hand that when it is staged it will go over without a hitch or a blunder.

The cast is fast rounding into shape and is showing symptoms of real dramatic ability. With more than a week of Miss Huntsman's thorough coaching before appearing before the footlights, the ambitious bunch is sure to deliver an entertainment equal to any ever presented by U. A. C. dramatic sharks.

Stanley Prescott, the pleasant English lad, falls automatically into the part of a radical English eugenicist and naturally possesses the English mannerisms which are essential to the part.

E. L. Christiansen adapts himself nicely to his part, and will handle very well the part of the benevolent but divided father. Eleanor Amussen, being an old hand at the game, does the part of Lady Saral as a Maud Adams. The younger set in the play, consisting of Joseph Robinson, Wendell Thain, Nancy Finch and Eleanor Silvers will delight the on-lookers with their clever schemes and sprightly humor. Mr. Ramberger appears to have had practical experience as a butler. He speaks only when spoken to and can carry a whole army of hats and canes.

Students will have the privilege of being entertained by the artful Thespians on Wednesday evening May 7th. A performance will probably be given to the townspeople on the following evening.

Although the play this year is scheduled rather late it is expected that the usual support and interest will be shown.

COMMENCEMENT ARRANGED FOR

Arrangements for the 1919 Commencement exercises to be held June 8th and 9th, 1919, are rapidly approaching completion. Committees have already been appointed to take charge of the necessary details of the exercises as follows: General arrangements: William Peterson, Acting Director of the Extension Division; W. W. Henderson, Professor of Entomology; W. C. Brimley, Secretary to the President, and K. B. Sauls, Secretary to the Director of the Experiment Station. Advertising: D. E. Robinson, Head of the Information Service Department and Assistant Professor of History, and W. C. Brimley. Printing: W. C. Brimley. Music: G. W. Thatcher, Professor of Music, and C. R. Johnson, Associate Professor of Music. Seating Arrangements and Disposition of Seats: W. W. Henderson, K. B. Sauls, and the Junior Girls. Decoration: J. S. Powell, Professor of Fine Arts, and Emil Hansen, Superintendent of Grounds and Greenhouse. Reception and Entertainment: Calvin Fletcher, Professor of Applied Arts, chairman; E. J. Kirkham, State Farm Help Specialist; L. R. Humphreys, Associate Professor of Farm Mechanics. Invitations: K. B. Sauls, W. C. Brimley, L. H. Hatch, President of U. A. C. Student Body, August Hansen, Associate Professor of Mechanic Arts; V. D. Gardner, Editor "Student Life"; D. E. Robinson, and W. Peterson, President of the Senior Class. Senior Arrangement and Seating: R. B. West, Director of the School of Agricultural Engineering. Faculty Arrangement and Seating: Dr. F. S. Harris, Director, Utah Experiment Station. Alumni: J. E. Shepard, Cashier Cache Valley Bank, Logan; M. C. Merrill, Professor of Horticulture; A. H. Saxton, Acting Director of School of Home Economics, and J. T. Calne III, Director Extension Division.

This year's graduating class will be unusually large considering the

H. S. STUDENTS COME HERE SOON

Work is progressing to make the convention of the future leading farmers and housewives of Utah who assemble here at the U. A. C. May 13-16 for a session of contests and intensive instruction in Agriculture and Home Economics a grand success.

The occasion is termed "A Boys and Girls' Club School" and the guests of honor, who will have all expenses paid by the state, are those members of boys and girls clubs in Utah who have qualified in various projects of the club work, but other students are expected to attend at their own expense.

According to the plan the boys and girls will lodge and board on the campus. They will follow a program that is like military life in some respects. It includes pre-breakfast exercise and "taps" (lights out) at 10:00 p. m., but during the day the embryo farmers and housewives will have a lively session of judging contests, domestic science contests, etc., interspersed with timely lectures by authorities on club projects and cheerful sessions of sight-seeing trips, programs and movies.

The students who are appointed to represent the various high schools at this Junior "Farmers Round-up" are to be congratulated; for in qualifying they have completed some practical project in farming and housekeeping, better than the other students in the same schools.

W. I. ("Buzz") Poulter, Lieutenant U. S. A. arrived in Logan from Germany last night. Student Life will attempt to have a little more detailed account of "Buzz's" year of cleaning up the Hun.

Sidney Nebeker has been back to school a few days of this week visiting friends.

Howard McDonald is an Alpha Delta Epsilon pledge.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS PERHAPS

A. C. May Use Plan Adopted by Columbia For Entrance Examination—Successfully Used in Army.

The entrance committee of the College is considering the advisability of adopting a psychological test for entrance requirements in this school. This test would be similar but not identical to the one used in the United States army in the recent war. If the plan is adopted the present system of requiring a prescribed number of High School units for entrance will be modified or abolished. The mental faculties and abilities of the candidates for registration will be partially graded from the test.

The test does not measure a man's learning nor education, but simply his native mentality; his potential intellectual capacity.

The entire movement both in and out of the army is the result of experiments made by noted psychologists of this country. Professor Thorndyke of Columbia recommended the tests for entrance requirements and will be held in Columbia this year. Major Yerkes, formerly of the University of Minnesota and Harvard, with his staff adopted and worked out the idea with success in the United States army. It was used on hundreds of thousands of men during the war and his therefore been splendidly refined and standardized. With this broad scope of practical application the plan has much to recommend it.

According to Prof. Beely of the educational department, the mentality test problem involves one of the biggest fields for research work in educational psychology. More time is being devoted to it than to any other phase of psychology. Prof. Beely gives the army tests to his classes in the University of Utah with very interesting results.

EDITORIAL

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GEORGE BARBER

Vol. XVII.

Number 15.

Friday, April 25, 1919.

"Student Lies" of last week reminds one of P. T. Barnum and a phrase on American credulity. This being a regular edition of Student Life, it is perhaps good time to deny many things which appeared last week and explain to injured people (if such there be) that malice was foreign to any thought in the editors' minds.

Student Life will appear next Friday in time for the merry-makers who return from the canyon to read it before going to bed.

PUNCTUALITY—A GODLY VIRTUE

To the men of the R. O. T. C. unit, on Monday, Captain Abbott spoke on the subject of loyalty. In the course of his remarks he touched on punctuality and showed wherein punctuality is an element of loyalty. Then he showed where students had been disloyal to the institution through their tardiness in getting to the recent lectures by J. Stitt Wilson.

No one denied that a breach of loyalty had been committed, but no honest person will deny that breaches of courtesy and faith are being continually committed by students in their attitude toward other meetings. For example, the Student Body meeting scheduled for yesterday, and at which a very important matter was to be discussed had to be called off, just because everyone was late in getting there.

When students cannot take enough interest in their own Student Body meetings to be there on time, things are coming to a pretty pass. College is a place where life habits are formed. The college age is the impressionistic age. Punctuality is one habit which could well be formed by every student. If it is not, greater grief will come than the holding off of a Student Body meeting and the consequent deadening of student spirit.

Friday, April 25.—Inter-Class Track Meet, 4-15. U. A. C. Montant State College Debate, Chapel 8:30.

Saturday, April 26.—Home Ec. Club Party. Women's Gym. Faculty Women's League entertains women at President Peterson's.

Friday, May 2.—"A" day. Monday, May 5.—Some of American Revolution Oratorical contest preliminaries. Room 280, 4 o'clock. Preliminary speech Cast Medal, 2 o'clock, Room 280.

Tuesday, May 6.—S. A. R. final speeches. Chapel 10 o'clock.

Thursday, May 8.—Casto Medal. Final speeches. Chapel 11 o'clock.

Wednesday May 7.—College play Nibley Hall 8:30.

EVERYBODY'S THOUGHTS

A FLANNEL SHIRT DEFENSE

A flannel shirt has expressed an unfavorable sentiment in regard to the Be-No dance held last

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM BIG IDAHO TRIP

(Continued from Page One)
The Rexburg M. L. A. lyceum course next year.

Sunday afternoon the songsters were guests at the R. L. Y. M. C. A. in Pocatello. Here they were given a free lunch where about twenty-four young men didn't learn to eat whole meat. The boys made a decided hit when they sang as a Victory Loan meeting before taking the train for home. Digitalaries made flattering remarks and declared that it was the best musical treat they had ever had.

The girl contest was exciting and close. It is safe to say that Joe Otte takes first place since he made 221 new female acquaintances. Eph. Josephson and Halvy Bachman tied for second, meeting 27 each. Gean Austin and Harold Clark coast of meeting three. Charles Last was last.

The tired bunch returned to Logan late Sunday night. A supper was given to them in the Women's Building Monday evening. Here President E. G. Peterson complimented the boys on their success and their conduct while representing the school, and congratulated Professor Johnson on his ability to put over an A1 program.

Peterson from cities visited previously. In all their concerts the singers appeared before 15,000 people. Since the return home requests for concerts in several cities have been received. It is expected that next year the Glee Club will be in demand from all parts of Utah as well as Idaho.

COMPLETE "A" DAY PLANS GIVEN

(Continued from page one)
threads mingle with the gold. If it isn't the best repertoire of victrolas on record and if the bunch doesn't think it so, the "A" Day committee will serve the drinks to every man, woman and child in the "A. C. College."

After the generous and never-to-be-forgotten lunch has been stored away the following program will be "pulled off":
Reading, Miss Sara Huntman.
"Steel Sticks," Sorosis vs. Theta.
Song, Glee Club.
The whole bunch.
"Pass the Button," "I'm to be Queen of the May," "Duck on a Rock," "Hide and go Seek 'Em."

The rest of the afternoon will be spent in roaming the hills, pickin' the sweet lil' flowers, takin' pitchers, climbin' trees and fallin' out, and just enjoyin' ourselves.
At five o'clock the first installment of the merry-makers will be taken back to civilization. By 6:00 all will be out of the canyon and the bears, wolves and chipmunks will

Saturday night that is utterly unfounded and entirely antagonistic to the democratic spirit for which the College has always stood.

They accuse the party of being "low-brow" while, on the contrary, it was not. Their chief argument in the accusation hinges on the fact that Be-No Club members wore flannel shirts and danced without coats. This act is not entirely unforgivable. Simply because the Be-No men wanted to show a little originality in dress at their own party is not sufficient excuse for long speeches of woe on "What is Our College Coming To?" These same students would probably vote negatively if a question of wearing dress suits at our parties were put up to them. Is it a very long step from flannel shirts to soft bright green colors and dazzling green ties? Yet some students would wear them to more formal social events.

The Be-No "Creep" was advertised as an informal, original affair at which no student need feel out of place. The purpose of the Club was to give a dance where students could go their own way for one night, unhindered by petty conventions. Therefore, what matters it if the Be-No men did wear flannel shirts, or if the decorations did jar on the senses of some who were there merely to criticize, and not to mingle with their fellows in a good-natured, genial way in an informal evening of pleasure?

WHAT THEY THINK OF OUR GLEE CLUB

Herewith are some extracts from a few of about a hundred letters to President Peterson complimenting the work of the A. C. Glee Club.

Ogden, Utah, April 16, 1919.

Dr. E. G. Peterson:

The U. A. C. Glee Club has just given us a very pleasant and profitable hour listening to their music.

The Student Body and Faculty enjoyed it immensely and we were sorry we could not have been entertained longer. We shall be glad to have them at any future time.

I believe it is advertising of the very best kind for your institution.

Thank you for the program.
J. E. BEESON, Principal.

Ogden, Utah, April 17, 1919.

Dr. E. G. Peterson,

Logan, Utah.

We heard your Glee Club sing at the Weber Normal College. We enjoyed it very much and want to congratulate you.

MRS. N. H. and ELIZABETH PACKARD.

Ogden, Utah, April 17, 1919.

I take this occasion to state that the Agricultural College Glee Club gave an excellent program at our school yesterday. Nearly seven hundred students as well as a number of people from the city were present and every one seemed to thoroughly enjoy the entire program.

OWEN F. DEAL, President Weber Normal College.

Sugar City, Idaho, April 19, 1919.

I feel it my duty to write you of my great appreciation of the excellent singing done here today and also at Rexburg this evening by your most splendid Glee Club. I am sure this was by far the finest concert ever given in this part of the country, and much praise is heard from every side for the boys' for their untiring efforts and wonderful accomplishments. And what adds weight to it all is the fine appearance of the boys.

Wishing them continued and unbounded success, I remain,

Your truly,
FRED SCHWENDIMAN,
Mgr. Sugar City Hardware and Lumber Company.

Latter-day Saints Business College,
Salt Lake City, Utah, April 15, 1919.

My dear President:

The male chorus from the College "captivated" the students of the L. D. S. University yesterday during the chapel hour.

Their singing and playing was all that could be expected from any university. They were splendid in person as well as in attainment, winning new favor among us for the U. A. C.

Mr. Johnson and the fellows must have worked during their training with an eye single to the glory of the traditions of the splendid school. They have made similar impressions wherever they have appeared in Salt Lake City.

The gratitude of the faculty and the students of this school is yours and the college's.

Very yours,
OSMON JUSTESSEN, Principal L. D. S.

come down out of the mountains from whence they will have fled.

At 9:00 o'clock the day will wind up with a regular, mind you, a regular Student Body dance in the Thomas Smart gymnasium. It will be the best dance of the year and will be a fitting climax for the day when the "grows up" was kids again and the kids was worse kids than they were before.

AGGIES DEBATERS LOSE TO UNIVERSITY

The University of Utah was successful in winning an unanimous decision over the Agricultural College, in the inter-collegiate debate between the two institutions, Friday night in Salt Lake.

Mr. Lee, Mr. Clawton, and Mr. White represented the University and upheld the affirmative side of the question, Resolved that the United States Government Should Own and Continue to Operate the Railroads. For the College, Summer Hatch, Milton Jensen and D. D. Crafts defended the negative.

The University excelled in technique. Their delivery however, was a little dry, bombastic variety. They based their argument, chiefly upon the grounds that the railroads have been successful under government operation during the war.

Our men argued that the railroads under private ownership and opera-

Franklin D. Daines

Weekly Biography

Step into a history class some day when Professor Daines is giving an examination and on the board you will see listed such questions as: "What was the effect of the Triple Alliance upon the International Situation?" or "How Did the Eastern Question Contribute Toward the war of 1914?"

These questions are typical of the man, of the method of teaching and of his mode of thinking. He is abundantly supplied with historical data, and back of it all there is a philosophy based on the clearest of perceptions. Men and nations are seen by him not as individuals, but as motives and accomplishments.

Born in the country and educated in the public schools of Hyde Park, the Brigham Young College and Harvard, Franklin D. Daines has grown and expanded until, from men who know, comes the statement:

"Nowhere west of the Mississippi is there another man as well acquainted with history as he is."

For three years after graduating from the Brigham Young College Mr. Daines taught at that institution. From there he went to Harvard and since obtaining his master's degree in 1912 the A. C. has had a monopoly on his services. He has worked with the same unassuming air everywhere and his coworkers as well as the thinking students have come to see the man as he really is: a bundle of far-reaching logic.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about Professor Daines is the method in which he treats history. He does not emphasize every date in the book, nor does he care who a certain man's great-grandparents were. His thinking has taken him far beyond these technicalities and with the circumstances and facts before the students, he tries to show them the real machinery which has made history and which is at present making history for the future. In short, his classes are places where thinking men and women can get the true philosophy of life if they are after instruction and not amusement.

Wilson Makes Second Appeal to Students

"If the people do not think along more democratic lines, eliminate class distinction, and try to solve this great labor problem, a catastrophe will occur which will rock the world."

J. Stitt Wilson gave the students of the College some vital questions to think about in his second lecture last Friday in the College Chapel. He considered the question of Christian Democracy from its practical standpoint.

Mr. Wilson is a man who has lived in many foreign countries and in various parts of the United States. Early in life he was attracted by the idea of Christian Democracy for the world, and he has devoted practically his entire life to the study and practical execution of the fundamentals of this problem. He was at one time Mayor of Berkeley, California. Of late years he has devoted his entire time to lecturing in the colleges throughout the country.

Mr. Wilson brought home to his audience the fact that but school system in this country is not performing its greatest function. Too much time is given to scientific work, and not enough attention to the social problems of the masses. He made the statement that 5000 people in Salt Lake City are out of work, and enormous numbers in the larger cities of America.

Mr. Wilson drew a vivid picture of Christ coming into a world, after hundreds of years of paganism, inequality, the poor and unfortunate dominated and crushed by the rich and powerful. He laid himself upon an equal with the lowest and drew them out of the mire, in order to bring into existence a more Christian-like and democratic spirit.

Just before closing his lecture, Mr. Wilson made the statement, quoted from the highest authorities, that civilization has reached its summit and retrogression is taking place. His appeal for a more Christian-like spirit to stem the tide made a powerful and lasting impression upon his hearers.

Pamphlets were distributed, bearing pledges, the signing of which would head the observers to aid in the work of chastening and democratizing the world.

Just during part of the war had not the delivery presentation was quiet and deliberative and from the standpoint of grasp of the subject, was exceptional. The judges were Mr. T. Earl, Pardee, Mr. George S. Gibbs and Judge Courtman.

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RUSS SPEAKS TO COSMOPOLITANS

Mr. J. Sweiten who is a Russian Jew and at present a student of the U. A. C. gave a very interesting talk on Russia before the war, at their meeting last Tuesday. The speaker has been in several massacres carried out against the Jews in Russia and was forced to leave Russia in 1906 because of political differences.

Those who heard Mr. Sweiten are not surprised at the present conditions in Russia. The following are a few of the facts related: Russia has a population of 180,000,000 people who speak 25 different languages. There are no public schools and 87 per cent of the people are illiterate. In a village perhaps there would be two educated persons; the Mayor's clerk and the Priest. Girls are not allowed higher education. There are 7,000,000 Jews in Russia and they are only allowed 3 per cent of students in the Universities. A number of instances were related which showed the corruption of government officials. They sent the Cossacks out on punishment expeditions against the Jews, Poles and Armenians without cause. On these expeditions the people are whipped with sharp lashes, sometimes to death, their homes and business places are robbed and burned. To stop these persecutions they must go to the chief of police and pay large sums of money. Nearly every young man has served a term in jail because of suspected conspiracy. Prisoners sometimes wait 9 years before trial for a three weeks term of imprisonment. Many of the greatest men of Russia are either imprisoned, exiled or otherwise done away with because educated persons were considered dangerous.

LIEUT.-COL. HARTLE IN COMMAND HERE

Lieutenant Colonel Russell P. Hartle, is at the College, acting as Professor of Military Science and Tactics subject to a recent order of the Secretary of War. Lieutenant Colonel Hartle comes from the B. Y. U. where an unsuccessful attempt to organize an R. O. T. C. unit was made.

Lieutenant Colonel Hartle is a graduate of the University of Maryland and having received his degree in 1910, September of the same year he received a commission in the regular service. He has seen service in the Philippines and on the Mexican border and at Fort Douglas with the 20th Infantry. During the early part of the present war he was at Post Field, Oklahoma, in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. In August 1915 when the 13th Division was organized at Camp Lewis, Lieut. Col. Hartle was made Divisional Machine Gun officer, which position he held until January 1919 at which time the Division was disbanded.

As yet the complete changes in the military staff at the College are not known, orders from Washington being necessary to clear the situation. The arrival of a senior officer for Captain Abbott takes from him the reins which he has held so well the last two years.

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A. C. DEBATEURS DEFEAT B. Y. U.

Paul Jenkins, Chase Kearl and Morris Christensen Get 2-1 Decision on Railroad Question.

Debating the question, "Resolved, that the United States should continue to operate the railroads," before a large and enthusiastic audience in the College Chapel, Friday night, the U. A. C. represented by Paul Jenkins, Chase Kearl and Morris Christensen, were awarded a two to one decision over the B. Y. U. debating team, composed of Mr. Eyrre, Miss Phillips, and Mr. Clark.

The A. C. upheld the affirmative and the B. Y. U. the negative side of the question.

Paul Jenkins, as first speaker for the affirmative, contended that private ownership and operation is wasteful, makes for congested terminals, and conflict of interests between the people and railroad companies. His argument was clear cut and the manner of presenting it, convincing. Mr. Jenkins is a new student at the A. C. and shows great promise as a debater, and along oratorical lines.

Mr. Eyrre, first negative speaker, argued that government ownership and operation of the railroads would bring about an inflexibility of management, would take away much taxable property which yields large revenues to the government, and would be a poor industrial policy, in that the employment of labor and fixing of rates is influenced by politics. His argument was forceful and well presented. Mr. Eyrre is a prominent athlete at the B. Y. U., as well as a gifted speaker.

Chase Kearl, continuing in the affirmative, presented facts showing that government ownership and operation would lessen discrimination against individuals and companies, and would prevent unfair stock manipulation. His points were well made and displayed a clear grasp of the subject, and a power of deep analysis.

Miss Phillips, negative, following up her colleague's line of argument, contended that government ownership and operation would weaken industry, because it would not secure best service for the public, would destroy initiative and energy of railroad employees, and would be extravagant and wasteful. She further contended that Government operation has taken place at a loss. Her delivery was excellent. Miss Phillips is a gifted violinist, and has entered the debating field in order to satisfy herself that she can speak as well as play.

In one of the most forceful, eloquent and logical arguments of the evening, Morris Christensen showed conclusively that Government operation has been highly successful. He stated that it is the duty of the Government to control the railroads, and that it is the duty of the Government to control the railroads, and that it is the duty of the Government to control the railroads.

Mr. Clark, negative speaker, followed. His argument was forceful and well presented. He based his appeal for private ownership and operation upon the grounds that Government operation would not have been successful in the U. S. had not restrictions been brushed aside, in order to win the war, and that in normal times, Government ownership

SCHEDULE MANY BALL GAMES

Business Men, High School, Town Team, B. Y. C., B. Y. U., And Crimson Play Aggies Baseball.

"No rest for the wicked" seems to be Coach "Dick" Romney's policy toward his baseball men. He sits up nights thinking of somebody for the diamond stars to work out with, and calmly announced the other night that a few games would be played during the next few weeks and proceeded to explain that the Lowell High School would be played at 4:00 p. m. Thursday (last night) and at 6:00 p. m. the same day. Barker Adams would bring his rejuvenated cove of business men up here to toss the ball around. This coming week the Aggies will meet the town team of Logan, and the B. Y. C. The next week we will play two games with the U. of U. on Cummins field and finish up the season with two games over here with the Crimson the following week. Nothing to do but play ball.

The Aggies should romp off with the rag this year if pre-season indications count for anything. Men are out there every night who could make a winning aggregation under most any circumstances. Ziebarth is performing like a big leaguer behind the bat, while with such pitching talent as Smith, Tingey, Dewey, Hanson and Andrus knocking around there should be no difficulty in finding hurlers to hold down the opposition. In the infield, Bowen at third is knocking them down out of the difficulty corner with the speed and accuracy of a second "Henke." Zimmerman while Len Andrus at short is just a natural ball player in every sense of the word. He fields well and bats the same way. The first and second sacks are still a trifle undecided but in the field the array of talent looms up strongly in Falk, Jarvis and "Stubby Pete."

and operation would have failed. Mr. Clark is an old A. C. student, and has been a member of the Wyoming State Legislature since leaving the College.

In the rebuttals the negative debaters attempted to follow up their arguments and prove that government ownership and operation against individuals and companies, no competition, the restrictions imposed by interstate commerce commissions, the additional outlay of labor, and the fact that the plan had failed in European countries.

It was evident that there was a growing for material. Contrasted with these, were the magnificent rebuttals of Chase Kearl, Paul Jenkins and Morris Christensen. All contested points were proved and in addition, opponents contentions were refuted. The evidence submitted was overwhelmingly in their favor. Mr. Christensen's rebuttal was particularly in which he pointed out the points at issue, and refuted the negative arguments. The whole team to be highly complimented upon its teamwork, excellent preparation and presentation of logical facts. In the face of the evidence they submitted, it is greatly to be wondered at that the decision was not unanimous.

Attorney Miles of Smithfield, G. M. Childs of Salt Lake, and Judge Reeder of Ogden, acted as judges. Geo. W. Skidmore, a member of the Board of Trustees, was chairman of the debate.

The evening was made additionally enjoyable by two vocal selections by Miss Batt, Miss Nelson, Miss Crowther, and Miss Larsen.

Y. M. C. A. Stag Postponed

Owing to a misunderstanding about the dates of the "Y" Stag and the U. A. C. vs. Montana debate were scheduled for the same evening. Consequently the stag has to be postponed. New date has not been set but will appear in the Student Life as soon as it is.

CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every thrashing"—
I. M. Cornfed.

Glenn Dee gets sick every time he has a hard class. He stays home every other day now as he has typewriting on those days.

Andy Mohr was seen last night trying to pull a sixteen-inch cannon up to the cemetery. His pockets contained Colt automatics, bottles of poison and a can of ether.

"Morgue" McKay and Bill Currell are getting to be fast friends since Saturday's episode. They were seen playing "shaft" against Coach Jensen and Gus Gordon of the Journal yesterday p. m.

A secret meeting of the yellow dogs was held last Tuesday in the cellar of Emil Hansen's green house. Great things are planned for the society and will be announced later by Coach Jensen its president.

Joe Maughan walked in from Wellsville to attend the Be-No creep. His girl accompanied him as far as Hyrum.

Billie Peterson is back with us again after spending the week end in Providence.

Annette Kellerman McDonald, the Montana wallflower entertained last evening at the home of the college chumps. Covers were laid for ten but Frog was the only one there.

Lonesome Luke Falck was a dinner guest at the home of the Benardons last Wednesday. It was his first visit so he came home empty handed. Give him time!

Sam Morgan and Joe Webb are the latest additions to the board of trustees. Both have been here longer than Joe Haverz.

CLASSES MEET ON TRACK TODAY

Today at 4:00 p. m. the knights and disciples of the light garb and sharp spikes will cavort and frolic in that pleasant little engagement known locally as the inter-class track meet. It is not an invitational affair either from a standpoint of entrants or spectators. Everybody is welcome to run or to come and watch the performance. Nobody is barred and there is no admission. Pick out your girl or somebody else's girl if he hasn't pep enough to come out himself. Then wander around and show enough interest in the activities of your college to see who is going to defend the "A" when the terrible Crimson gang and the crew from Provo engage her in deadly combat soon.

According to the Aggie mentor, one E. Lowell Romney, this meet should bring out some good men in as there are really some good men in school who have never had the opportunity to work out in a real track meet. Then again all the boys in the school are going to be in the line of affairs with the long distance affair with "Stubby Pete" the favorite for the sprints but very likely to be pushed close by Barlow and Lindsey.

HANSEN PLANS PARK FOR PAYSON PEOPLE

Emil Hansen, custodian of the College grounds has just returned from Payson where he has planned a memorial park for that city.

The park, which will be across the street from the city court house has two lakes and a canal running through along with extensive lawns and shrubbery.

It is planned to build up a veritable forest in the park by planting an evergreen for every man from the town who gave his life in the war. Ten varieties of trees will be used for border to the park and eight varieties will be used for the lawn trees. The park will also contain twenty-five varieties of shrubs.

Mr. Hansen has spared no pains in planning the park and there is no

SPORT NOTES

Nothing new on "Dick's" boy this week. He is still wearing the same garb as he was last issue and causing his mother great anguish of the soul by showing a disposition to do all his sleeping in the day time and stay up all night. Professor Henderson take note: Another point for Eugenics. Kellcott says the males of the same race have a tendency to resemble each other.

Stades: Don't forget that High School track meet to be held here May 16. This is a chance for the A. C. to do herself justice in the eyes of the High School athletes who will be collected here from all over the state. Extend yourself in every way to make their stay in Logan a pleasant one.

A new form of exercise for our R. O. T. C. soldiers could be worked up from watching Bill Currell lead the Grand March. Bill swings his feet higher than a quarter horse rounding the last turn and works his arms with all the precision and dexterity of a bunch of recruits before their first corporal.

If nothing else comes of the baseball season this spring the Aggies can claim one thing for sure. A baseball player has been discovered hibernating around the college. He answers to the name of Ziebarth and adds the front initials J. E. when he signs his checks. But aside from that he can play ball, real ball, both behind the bat and on the first sack.

One of the onlookers of the Cross-country remarked that Nagle certainly did well for the condition he is in. If Harold isn't suffering from the dropsy, nobody ever did. It takes imagination but it is true that a man actually came in a good third in the race and then stopped to rest before going around the last lap.

The University must have played some regular Utah basketball down at the tournament. Not because they lost but because they fought. From all accounts the Crimson endeavored to start a new hospital in Los Angeles. However, look at it as you will, that old spirit of battle which characterizes the play of the teams here is admirable even though the referee on the coast didn't take very well to it. We should be being California officials up here and let them watch the Aggies play the B. Y. C. and educate them to the manner in which college basketball should be played.

CONSIDER US FOR REHABILITATION

11. Allan Nye, District Vocational officer of the Federal Board for Vocational Education visited the A. C. Monday to inspect it prior to drawing up contracts for rehabilitation work here. Like all other who visit our institution for the first time, he was surprised as well as pleased with the "atmosphere" and facilities of Utah's "farmer" school.

The rehabilitation work for disabled soldiers is being rapidly developed throughout the country. There are two men who were disabled in service, doing work here at present. Before the work can be pushed to the limit Uncle Sam must acquaint himself with the facilities and equipment of the various colleges and universities. It is for this reason that Mr. Nye came to the A. C. and his satisfaction with our conditions is any criterion, the A. C. will in the near future be helping many incapacitated service men back to the road of independence and usefulness.

doubt it will be the big attraction for Payson for years to come.

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