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Student Life, May 2, 1919, Vol. 17, No. 16

Utah State University

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Utah State University, "Student Life, May 2, 1919, Vol. 17, No. 16" (1919). *The Utah Statesman*. 925.
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MONTANA STATE LOSES TO A. C. FROSH TRACKMEN WIN CLASS MEET

Gillman And Sayers Through
Lack of Unity in Speeches
Lose Debate to Nebeker And
Christensen.

This season's final inter-collegiate debate occurred Friday night when Morris Christensen and Hulme Nebeker representing the A. C. on the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States Government should own and continue to operate the Railroads," defeated Mr. Gillman and Mr. Sayers who argued the negative of the question for the University of Montana.

A. C. men again demonstrated their ability as debaters, by convincing two of the three judges that private systems of railroad operation were essentially bad.

Hon. Jos. E. Cardon was acting chairman. The judges, Attorney Merrill of Pocatello, Fred, Atkinson of the Idaho Technical Institute, and Judge McCutcheon formerly connected with the University of Idaho, now of Idaho Falls, were chosen from a list of names submitted by the manager of debating for the Montana school.

A new question may have added to the interest of the debate, however, the new facts and methods of presentation used by the teams made the discussion most interesting throughout.

The men constituting the visiting team were full of enthusiasm and had many excellent points which made a direct appeal to the audience, but their arguments lacked the unity and smoothness characteristic of the arguments of their opponents.

Mr. Sayers, first speaker for the (Continued on Page Two)

"Y" DISCUSSES STUDENT HONOR

Decide That Plan is Good And
That it is Workable—Two
More Weeks of Discussion
Scheduled.

The "Y" groups at present are discussing a topic which has been under consideration for years at the A. C.—Student Honor.

The thorough airing which this subject has been given in the past two weeks has shown that, though there are differences in regards to just how it should be run, all are satisfied that it is feasible. Members of the faculty say that it will work if the students want it and the students say that, if the faculty will concede the necessary power, the Student Body will materialize the dreams of Student Courts to handle student affairs.

No one really enjoys anything more than being trusted and likewise distrust is the best thing in the world to induce dishonesty. This is the testimony of practically all the "Y" men, and they have discussed the possibilities and probabilities of running examinations on this basis. The leaders and many of the students have brought evidence to show that where students have been placed entirely upon their honor, less "cribbing" has been done than where it has been carried on in any other way. It has therefore been decided that the A. C. students should govern themselves and all we are waiting for is for the machinery of government to be constructed.

The "Y" men have also been considering another practical phase of honor: student credit. They have discussed the effects of promptness in payment upon the credit a student has with the local merchants and henceforth if a man is one day behind in the payment of a debt he will immediately get a mental picture of the "Y" group discussing honor.

Only two more weeks of discussion are left for the groups this year. Daines, Wallis, Casto, Lewis, Pillsbury and Jensen will lead the groups at the regular scheduled times and the subjects to be considered are "Chivalry" and "Student Initiative."

Seniors Second, Sophs Third,
Juniors Last—"Frog" McDonald
Laid Stars With Total of Twenty
Points.

Last Friday afternoon the boys of the College packed up their light clothes and engaged reservations for Adams field. After a very long and tedious journey they finally arrived at their destination and were soon lost in the mysteries of a class track meet. This is an annual affair but from the crowd which turned out to pack the bleachers and cheer their favorites on to victory it might have been supposed by the strange visitor that it was a secret practice. It is said that many downtown people came up but after one look inside came to the conclusion that visitors were barred. Those who attended the reception were Miss Laveno Sharp, Miss Nancy Finch and a few of their respective friends who were more or less strangers to the writer but who had much ambition to meet their friends. Miss Sharp and Miss Finch use good judgment in choosing their friends and in attending the track meets.

But to get back to the athletic side of the affair and put a stop to the lengthy description of the crowds which reminded one of the Harvard-Yale game by the difference. The Freshmen of this worthy Institution and "Frog" McDonald captured all the points that were necessary to win the meet for the milk-bottle adherents, and when the smoke of battle had been blown away by the cheers from the mighty throngs in the grandstands, it was found that the Frosh had piled up a total of 42 points while the proud Seniors were next with 38 counters. Forming the second division in the percent column the Sophomores broke the tape with 28 points and the Juniors brought up the extreme rear with 12 on the credit side of the ledger. Wayman claims that the number 13 was what put the "Jinx" on the third-year students, as when they got to that number they struck a hump they couldn't get over, no matter how many times they called for a seven or an eleven.

Next in importance was the winning of the medal by Mr. James McDonald. This medal will be awarded, maybe, to the highest individual point winner in the meet and another medal just the same as the one Mr. McDonald will receive, maybe, will be awarded to Mr. Harold Nagle, maybe, for being the next highest.

(Continued on Page Three)

First Platoon Man Wins Race For Third Platoon

The novel relay race which the R. O. T. C. featured Wednesday was a decided success. But that is not the point. C. Ray "Hardbottle" Kimball is the man at stake or rather he is the big feature of this article. He is the man who won the race and if he can do as well in the State Track Meet, there is no doubt, but what either the "U" or B. Y. U. can top the pennant.

Pardon the above digression, but you see, it's rather hard to tell just how "Chase" won the event when he was in the first platoon and the third platoon took the race. That is an "art to goodness" fact however; so now listen while we tell of the magnificent accomplishment.

On your marks, get set and away they went before Lieutenant Scott could say so. He let them go however and the first "A. Harbottle" platoon soon took the lead. They kept the lead too and when Ken Thatcher's turn came he lengthened the breach until the first led the third by fully a hundred yards. Then the climax came. It was "Kim's" turn and he made a "sure nut" "sacrifice hit." That is what won the race for the third platoon.

Hilarity And Joviality Mark "A" Day Celebration

All Enjoy Themselves in Canyon—Everything Goes Off as
Scheduled—No Fatal Injuries—Dance Tonight Ends Up
Greatest Festival in School's History—"Stub" Peterson
Collapses.

Everybody likes their news piping hot. "Extra, Extra, 'A' Day does right old the stove."

About 8 o'clock this morning, the first and most ambitious of us came winding up the hill. We wound around to the drill grounds. Shortly after this, the first "auters" appeared. They too wound around, and the students and faculty's wives and children and distant relatives and friends and chance acquaintances piled in promiscuously. Everybody laughed and made lots of fuss and enjoyed themselves with considerable vocal accompaniment. They didn't care how or which got in. J. A. McCulloch Jr. and wife and "Pesty" grandmothers got in the same car, and so on. (We can't linger longer on these details).

There was a lot of monkey business, but finally the cars got off. They wound around down the hill and away they went, chugging along canyonward, bearing little children with smiling little faces singing little songs, laughing happy little laughs. Meanwhile those who were left carless had started out walking. They felt that they needed the exercise. They didn't want to ride anyway. Much rather walk so they strode along, sturdily.

Now, you must know, about this time a catastrophe occurred. The big two-ton truck was proceeding peacefully along when all at once it struck a rock, lurched, two shrieks rang out and with a gurgle, Ellen and Eleanor sank into the bottomless river.

Lewis and Lorenzo rescued them. When Eleanor could speak she said: "The water's fine, but cool, thank you."

She shivered.

The car soon arrived at DeWitt's Meadow and deposited their animated

freight upon the lea. Then they went back for more. Near the mouth of the canyon the first car encountered "Frog" McDonald laboring painfully along, in stockinged feet, shoes in hand. At sight of the approaching auto, a ghastly smile lit up his face. He gave a cry and toppled to the ground, completely fagged out. The short soaking in the river revived him. The cars picked up the rest of the walkers in the next two miles.

At noon, the merry makers were served with hot coffee, sandwiches, baked beans and potato salad, ice cream and cake. From the noise made a casual observer might have concluded that the crowd enjoyed the procession.

The Sororals and Thetas then engaged in a hot game of steel sticks. The Thetas copped first honors but Blanch Mendenhall swiped six sticks at one grab, and the referee ruled her out.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in climbing the mountains, chasing ground squirrels and in various other forms of diversion.

So far the day's casualties total:

One sprained ankle—Miss Hunts. Three broken ribs, one collar bone—Nancy Finch. (She fell from a cliff).

One collapse from overeating—"Stub" Peterson.

At 4:30 the crowd remonstrating and fighting, was rushed out of the canyon. All were out by 6:30 p. m.

When unloading at the College, Professor Pedersen was head to remark:

"I never seen such a lot of little deers (deers) in my life; and chickens (Oo Gosh!" Mrs. N. A., slapped him resoundingly as he deserved. The dance tonight will be the best of all.

EUGENICS TOPIC OF COSMOS TALK TO FIND FUTURE FRUITLESS TASK

Disapprove of Intermarrying
And Suggest Elimination of
Defectives Rather Than Regu-
lation of Them.

The human race, it seems, is not exactly "coming to the dogs" but there is still much room for improvement. Such was the conclusion reached by the Cosmos Club last Tuesday evening in a meeting at President Peterson's residence. The discussion on the topic "Eugenics" was led by Sumner Hatch who first outlined the biological aspects of heredity and then showed how these aspects, applied to human beings affect the progress of civilization.

In the discussion it developed that the marriage of normal individuals to defectives is not such a problem as the intermarriage of two defectives where the undesirable characteristics are doubly liable to appear in the progeny.

It seems that the possibilities for improving of the human race are not so great by means of increasing favorable matings as by the elimination of unfavorable and defective matings. Since modern civilization has largely eliminated "natural selection" and modern marriages seem largely based on disposition, temperament, etc. on disposition, temperament, etc. it seems that the most logical means of betterment is to eliminate the defective characteristics.

All legislation proposed as a means of reform involves such radical and extreme measures that such legislation is probably only possible in a future.

Education of the great majority of the people to the principles and possibilities of heredity, was considered the most logical means of improvement.

For the third as he didn't have time to go back to the army drill and Captain Abbot saw the "skulduggery" when he tried to "get by" with a white one.

SIX MEMBERS VOTED IN A. S. N.

Names of Four Men And Two
Women of Present Junior Class
To Be Divulged At Senior
Chapel.

Alpha Sigma Nu, the U. A. C. Senior Honorary Society chose four men and two women from the Junior class for membership in the Society for 1919-20, at a meeting held yesterday. Long was the debate and stormy were the previous sessions of this honorable Honorary Society before these six were chosen. The short soaking in the river revived him. The cars picked up the rest of the walkers in the next two miles.

No names will be divulged at present. On Tuesday, May 13, at the regular Senior chapel these six prospective members will be notified of their election to the Alpha Sigma Nu with appropriate ceremony.

The Society desires to congratulate the highly fortunate six on their being voted on for membership. Other societies, clubs, fraternities and sororities choose members for some particular reason on success in certain line. Alpha Sigma Nu chooses members in the last year of a student's college career at the U. A. C. because of his being an asset to the U. A. C. as an all round student in every way both socially, mentally, physically and otherwise. To be chosen as a member of Alpha Sigma Nu is probably the highest honor that can come to Senior of the U. A. C. A member of the U. A. C. Senior Honorary Society is a life member and it is expected that he will live such a life that the Society can always point to his name on its roster with pride.

Plans are under way whereby the College Cafeteria will serve meals three times a day for next year. The cafeteria will be enlarged and a lunch counter installed. By this method the students will be able to get their meals at any time between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Many students have a hard time finding a suitable place to board and their new plan of meals at any time will do much to relieve the situation.

THREE MEALS A DAY NEXT YEAR

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"Betsy IV" Visits A. C. For "V" Loan Campaign

Monday afternoon a queer looking vehicle came chugging up the hill out front of the Main Building. R. O. Larsen, the College cop ran out to call attention to the sign on the tree which reads:

"Autos and motorcycles keep off this path!" but when he got there he found it was an armored tank, a veteran of the Argonne in its camouflage war paint, come to visit with its less martial relatives—the farm tractors.

The chief purpose in going "over the top" of the College Hill with the tank however is to advertise the Fifth Liberty Loan. The top of the tank bears the inscription "If 'V' had failed, etc." The drivers must have been Scandinavians. Imagine—"If we had failed."

But at any rate the tank with its weird camouflage and its wicked "one pounder" gun and the numerous dents from machine gun and rifle bullets, is a vivid reminder that lively things were happening a few months ago and that American pluck, ingenuity and capital won the war. Since we realize that capital was an essential element the sight of the old tank "Betsy IV" and the memories which it awakes makes us fish out the old wallet and see if we can't spare another fifty to help Uncle foot the bill. The fact that the enterprise was successful merely adds to the stability of security for "V" and makes investment a pleasure as well as a patriotic duty.

COLLEGE PLAY ON WEDNESDAY

Present "Angel In House" to
Students Wednesday, Towns-
people Thursday—in Smith-
field Monday.

Do you want to laugh? Be happy? Spend an evening of pure enjoyment and incidentally help the Honorable Hyacinth Petavel work out the destitutes of th younger generation and of generations yet unborn? All in a deliciously humorous fashion? That is "The Angel in the House," produced by the U. A. C. players in Nibley Hall, Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 7 and 8.

"The Angel in the House" is a Gilbert and Sullivan opera without the music. It has been characterized as "witty and intelligent, with the value of atmosphere." "A fresh, joy of simplicity of subject with freshness, witty, imaginative, daring, brilliant, and otherwise. An enchanted comedy, which leaves all the humdrum task-work behind." "A blend of the ludicrous and the beautiful, of the practical with glamorous romance." "It calls up happy laughter good to hear and share." "The whole thing is pure refreshment." Critics can't throw enough extravagant adjectives at the play to satisfy themselves. It is "superb," "wonderful," "enchanting," "daring," "joyous," "humorous"—we might exhaust all the delightful adjectives in the dictionary.

As produced by the U. A. C. players, not a whit of the charm inherent in the plot, is lost. Working with a splendid cast, Miss Huntsman will produce for the Logan public one of the most delightful dramatic events of this or any other season.

The play was written and produced by H. B. Irving at the Savoy Theatre.

(Continued on page two)

K. K. K. ENJOYS ITS TRIP NORTH

Twenty-Six Members of Club
Journey To Oneida Narrows
And Back For Full Day of
Pleasure.

Every man of the Commercial Club who availed himself of the opportunity of going to Oneida Narrows last Saturday came back with an expression on his face that spelled "satisfaction." This was the first trip of its kind for the K. K. K. but it will likely become an annual affair. Already places of interest to Commercial men such as Brigham, Ogden, and Salt Lake, have been suggested for next year's trip.

The party consisting of 26 men in five automobiles left Logan at 8:30 a. m. Each car's wind shield had a blue colored star. "Commercial Club to A. C." that could be seen a half block away. Professor Hendricks had charge of car No. 1; following Del Gardner was big chief in car No. 2; Bill Snow, perched in the front seat of a Ford with Nagle in the rear seat seeing that Snow didn't fall out, was master of car No. 3. Prof. Wallin looked after the safety of Dr. West's car No. 4; and finally came Prof. Peterson's Ford car No. 5. He managed pretty well but had some complaint from Mr. Hardy who had a hard time keeping warm.

After paying a short visit to Caine's Jersey Farm at Richmond, the party stopped at the milk condenser there. Mr. Merrill, the consensual manager, took the boys thru the factory and explained its workings. Here Hal Baekman got his eye on one of Richmond's fair sex who turns cans in the factory and it was only after some persuasion that he would again join the company. The men lit up in military mess fashion in the basement and took in a full tank of butter milk. Harold Clark yot the blue ribbon with 16 glasses and "Pink" Clawson was a close second with 13½ glasses. Mr. Merrill donated a 3-pound parcel of cheese to help the lads along at lunch time.

By way of Preston the party arrived at the Utah Power and Light company's plant where Mr. Gor.

(Continued on page two)

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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

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

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GEORGE BARBER

Vol. XVII. Number 16.
Friday May 2, 1919.

WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT IT

It is not in a spirit of suspicion or fear that this subject is brought out. It is rather in one of cooperation and a desire for betterment. All students have ideas and the ideas of our four hundred are better than the ideas of the two and twelve members of Student Life staff. This is the proposition: Student Life wishes to know what part of the paper is read first and with most relish; what part is not read at all; what part should be improved upon; wherein could additions be made which would interest more students?

Students with ideas on any of the above questions will submit suggestions to Student Life box and perhaps see some of the features which call them and abandon more and more many ones appear in their places. The box is now open.

AGAIN—A DORMITORY

It was no fleeting fancy which prompted the editorial of a few weeks ago pointing out the need of a dormitory or apartment house in town for student resident purposes. There is a need for such a thing. If the Faculty and Board of Trustees of the College do not realize it, it is time they should.

With the advertising campaign contemplated to get students for next year now starting it is time to start agitation for a place for students to stay. The high school track meet will doubtless draw many students to the A. C. Other agencies will draw more. In fact if the College is to do what the State expects of it, it must have a larger student body. That it will have is evident from every indication.

Now then, these students must have some place to stay. Even with the present small registration every room in town is taken, unless one wishes to pay \$20.00 or so a month at the hotel, a course unwise for most reasons than one. Some may argue that the opening of fraternity houses next year will relieve the situation. It will for fifty or sixty fraternity men. But what about from 200 to 500 non-fraternity men and women? People who have hitherto fought for the privilege of taking students for board and room now must be approached to house them.

There is yet time for a committee from the faculty

to devise means, either through appropriation or co-operation with townspeople to start something, that next year's enrollment will not have to sleep in the streets.

WE DON'T LIKE IT

In the "Chaff" column of this issue is the notice that the members of the Attendance and Scholarship Committee are authors of a book on "How to Become a Successful Liar," based on data gathered from the yellow excuse blanks which students must fill out after an absence. Whether or not there is truth in the statement regarding the publication of such a book is doubtful, but as to whether one could be compiled or not, there is no doubt.

The justly unpopular methods of the committee are performing only one function well, and that is an anti-social one. As far as keeping down the percentage of absences is concerned the system is no good. True, faculty members may say that absences are cut down and quote figures to prove. What of it? Is the system profitable if absences are cut down at the expense of making lying a virtue. That this is done is shown, when sickness or death are practically the only excuses which will be accepted. A man cannot go into the office and plainly state his reason or put down that he has no reason without being submitted to a harrowing questioning which makes him suddenly discover an illness on the day in question.

Then, once the yellow slip has been traded for the blue admit card, he may be further detained to get a lecture on standing around the halls.

If there were fewer ill effects coming from the working of the Committee in the way of placing a premium on prevarication and disgruntling students beyond measure by lecturing them on purely personal matters the whole thing could be considered as a joke, but as it is it is serious.

An attempt to regulate college students by high school (or grade school) methods can never be successful. At the University of Paris rolls are not even kept and students don't even have to go to lectures. Compare this with the Utah Agricultural College noted as a progressive Institution.

If the faculty wants to get students to class let them impress them with the seriousness of getting there and then instead of impertinent paternal lectures and inquiries into past history and genealogy for breaches of trivial matters, let them open the chute. Far more respect and satisfaction would come to such a system than comes to the present lily lued one.

AN INVESTMENT—FIX IT

Limited funds in the hands of Athletic Council may be responsible for placing the A. C. in an unfavorable light with the high school athletes who compete here on May 16. The track down at Adams Field is in an abominable shape. It could well stand to be rolled and cindered night and day from now to the time the high school boys arrive. The turns are too sharp; the track is rough and soggy in places; no state records will be broken on the Adams Field track. Some should be broken with representatives from over fifty schools competing.

The expenditure of as much as \$300.00 on the track would be an investment, for Adams Field is with us and there will be other track meets in days to come—that is if the track is in shape this time that the hundred can be run on it in 10 seconds.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 2—"A" Day, Logan Canyon.
Tuesday, May 6—"S. A. R. Oratorical contest at 1 p. m. Tryouts Hendricks Medal contest, 12:45, Room 280.
Wednesday, May 7—"The Angel in the House" Nibley Hall at 8:15 p. m. Students night.
Thursday, May 8—College play for townspeople.
Hendricks Medal Oratorical contest Chapel 11 a. m.
Saturday May 10—Baseball—U. A. C. vs. U. of U.
Tuesday, May 13—Senior Chapel. Election Alpha Sigma Nu.

COLLEGE PLAY ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)
The play is witty and intelligent with a simplicity of subject and a freshness of atmosphere seldom equalled on the modern stage. The London Times says of it, "Quite the best thing of its kind since Barrie's 'The Admirable Crichton'." (produced here two years ago, which, coming from such a newspaper, at once places it among the best of modern comedies.)

The theme of the play is based on the philosophy of one Hyacinth Petavel, a philosopher, philanthropist, and eugenicist, who tries to make everybody happy by arranging their lives to conform to his ideas of what constitutes beauty and common sense. "To help the rising generation to plant its feet firmly and to take tender thought for the unborn," according to Hyacinth Petavel, the primary duty of the citizen is to make the world a better place. The play is a thoroughgoing wit and wit conversation which makes it a true means for the forgetting of worldly cares for a few hours.

The cast selected by Miss Huntsman some weeks ago has been working hard to make the play a high water mark in U. A. C. dramatics. The cast which follows includes students of known and recognized merit in the College dramatic circle: The Hon. Hyacinth Petavel, Stanley Prescott, Sir Rupert Bindloss, B. T., Basil Malet, Elyr Christiansen, Count Pietro Rossi, Wendel Thain, Robert, Albert Ramsberger, Lailie Bindloss, Nancy Finch, Lady Sarel, Eleanor Amussen.

Monday evening Miss Huntsman and her cohorts will journey to Smithfield for an interesting performance of the play before presenting it to Logan audiences on Wednesday and Thursday.

William Peterson

Weekly Biography

In case you have the misfortune of never having known him before, allow us to introduce Professor William "Snowball" Peterson.

The name "Snowball" affectionately bestowed by some former Aggie is appropriate in some respects, for like the snowball, Professor Peterson is big in all respects; he is cool and collected but not cold for he has a cordial, yet dignified manner toward all, and though round in appearance he is square in all dealings.

"Snowball" is a true westerner. His debut into this worldly sphere was made in 1874 in Bear Lake county, Idaho. His early life was not unlike that of other westerners of his day. Farming, ranching, hauling logs, the sawmill, outdoor life in general featured his youthful career. His love for the great outdoors has never ceased—mention your favorite fishing stream, speak of a remote mountain peak or a bit of scenery—"Snowball" has been there and can tell you things about the plan and animal life of that place you never knew before.

Likewise he is a true scientist. His advanced education began at Fielding Academy; but since 1894 he has been essentially an "Aggie." He took two degrees from this Institution, one in Commerce, the other in General Science. His advanced work in geology was taken largely at the University of Chicago.

He has been connected with the College as an instructor and with the Utah Experiment Station for a great many years. His versatility and broad general scientific knowledge is well shown by the fact that though he is primarily a geologist he has chemistry, mathematics, physics and astronomy as his specialties. On the Experiment Station Staff was as a horticulturist.

But it is a geologist that he is supreme. The majority of Aggie graduates will recall the broad understanding of nature given to them in his geology courses where he accounts for each wrinkle and fold on the visage of old mother Earth and where he reads volumes of Earth's history from the fossils in the rocks.

His knowledge of the superficial and inner anatomy of the earth has in past found practical expression in his work with the U. S. Geological Survey, in coal, phosphate and other mineral surveys and in his work on the official designation in State Geologist and Acting Director of the Extension Division.

Aside from his ability, his active interest in community, church, and school activities has won the respect and admiration of all who know him.

TO FIND FUTURE FRUITLESS TASK

(Continued from page one)
teaching are in the majority. The big mystery is with the Home Ec. graduates. Will they teach Home Ec. or will they practice it? Upon being asked what they were planning for after school closes, many fair ones blush knowingly and say they don't know. They know all right but they won't tell—watch for jewelry on their south hands.

Stubby Peterson still maintains that he is going to be a preacher. Helen Gubler favors a literary career. Jesse Wilson is going to start a soft (1) drink factory. These are definitely determined but as to the remainder of the class of 1919 the future is largely a matter of conjecture.

The Faculty Woman's League of the Agricultural College gave a reception for all the girls of the College Saturday April 26 at the home of President E. G. Peterson. In order that all might get these such members invited three or four girls to whom she acted as patroness. Each patroness met her girls as they came in, introduced them to the other women, in a way that made all the girls feel at home. Everyone tried, two hours, to make up for the social meetings they had missed while the flu had everything in its grip.

The women of the arrangement committee were Mrs. Edna Merrill, Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Mrs. George R. Hill, Mrs. Stephen Abbot; the reception committee, Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Mrs. John T. Calver, Mrs. Edna Merrill, Mrs. George R. Hill, Mrs. F. S. Harris, Mrs. James H. Linford, Mrs. J. C. Hogsens, Mrs. Stephen Abbot; the entertainment committee, Mrs. George B. Hendricks, Mrs. John L. Coburn, Miss Lavene Farrell, Mrs. C. T. Tolson; the refreshment committee, Mrs. A. J. Hansen, Mrs. A. H. Saxon and Mrs. Vincent Ogburn.

Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by William Peterson, Glenn Austin and Elyr Christiansen. The rooms were decorated with potted plants and spring flowers. About one hundred seventy-five guests called.

HEADQUARTERS FOR NIFTY SPRING SUITS

For anything you want: Shoes, Hats, and Gents' Furnishings, call and see NEWBOLD, The Clothier, where you get the most for your money. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.



THAT picture of you in your uniform—it will mean much twenty years from now.

DO IT TODAY.

LOVELAND STUDIO

Exchanges

U. OF NEBRASKA
The student intelligence test is being used for experimental purposes in the University of Nebraska. The test is optional to all students who desire to take it.

U. OF MONTANA
The University of Montana through the Weekly Exponent is publishing a record of all its students who were in the service during the recent war. The infants (freshmen) of the University have appeared in their green caps. (By their caps ye shall know them).

TILDEN TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL—CHICAGO

The boys of the Tilden Technical High School of Chicago are threatening to strike unless given their military uniforms at once. Trouble began March 30 on annual "rough-neck day." The principal threatened to suspend two of the leaders but the boys are staying away awaiting results.

OREGON A. C.

The co-eds of the Oregon Agricultural College are out strong for baseball and tennis. With the bright sunshine days the sororities have all organized teams. Their training is almost as strict as that of the men.

U. OF IDAHO

A machine gun and two automatic rifles have been dispatched to the U. of Idaho for use in the military department.

COLORADO AG. COLLEGE

The students of the Agricultural College at Fort Collins went on strike in sympathy with a number of returned soldiers who related to drill. Considerable excitement and demonstration resulted. The students won out.

U. OF WYOMING

The R. O. T. C. of the University of Wyoming consisting of two companies took part in a Victory Loan parade on Wednesday, April 30. After the parade a sham battle was staged in which blank cartridges were used. New Enfield rifles have been issued to the corps and will be used in the formations.

See the College Players in "The Angel in the House," at Nibley Hall 8:15 Wednesday.

Clifford Stevenson of Salt Lake City, and Elmer C. Clawson of Providence, are now full fledged members of Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity after undergoing final initiations Monday evening.

Wilford Porter is the representative of the Freshman class for the Executive Committee.

ATHLETIC DEBY TO SCHOOL

Hey! You ambitious men of the College who are not engaged in regular athletics. The nine o'clock gym class of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; hereby issues an official challenge to any single gym class, Fraternity, Faculty or student organization, to a three game series of basketball. See manager H. L. Pixton as soon as possible.

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MONTANA STATE LOSES TO A. C.

(Continued from page one)
negative maintained that faulty and unfair legislation was responsible for any failure that may have resulted from operation by the private carriers and that the purchase of the railroads by the government was economically impracticable. The speaker and good material but was rather faulty in his delivery.

Mr. Gillman, second speaker for the negative, argued that under the system proposed by the affirmative incompetent men would be placed in office and certain political evils would demoralize the system. He handled his material well and held the interest of his listeners markedly, but the argument was not unified enough.

Mr. Nebeker, first speaker for the A. C., made a strong argument to the effect that under a system of private operation there occurred tremendous wastes, that discrimination between persons and localities existed, that unfair stock manipulation was practiced by the carriers, that previous legislation had only served to drive these evils deeper into our economic life, and finally declared that Government operation would eradicate these evils, safeguard personal initiative and reduce the cost of service.

Mr. Christensen asked the question, "Why did the Government take over the roads?" and then elaborated upon the deplorable conditions of the various systems for a year and a half previous to Government operation and the manifest success under the present system. He emphasized the direct bearing the American railroads had upon the successful termination of the world war. Mr. Christensen developed his subject thoroughly, launched an convincing argument and made a strong popular appeal.

In rebuttals the visiting team read extensively, but failed to meet the arguments of the affirmative.

Mr. Nebeker and Mr. Christensen

were logical and forceful in their rebuttal speeches. They clearly met their opponents' arguments and re-established firmly their several issues.

Debating at the A. C. has been highly successful this year. Much credit is due Prof. N. A. Pedersen and his associates on the debating debaters solicited every good effort. The fellows participating have worked hard, but have enjoyed the work and are taking advantage of this opportunity to express their appreciation to the student body for the support given them and incidentally in the interest of future debaters solicit every good effort. The fellows participating have worked hard, but have enjoyed the work and are taking advantage of this opportunity to express their appreciation to the student body for the support given them and incidentally in the interest of future debaters solicit every good effort.

K. K. K. ENJOYS ITS TRIP NORTH

(Continued from Page One)
tion, the superintendent, and two pleasant assistants gave two hours showing the boys around. David Burgoyne said the pond above the dam in Onondaga Canyon was the largest body of water he had ever seen.

After luncheon the party came back by way of Preston and stopped at the Lewiston-Bear Lake Pumping Plant, where Mr. Hogan, the president, gave a brief discussion of the cost and manipulation of the plant.

From Fairview the group crossed the valley thru Lewiston and Cornish to Trenton where they visited the natural well. It was unanimously decided that the only value of this extinct crater was for suicide purposes. The idea was suggested by Lorenzo Hatch.

For fear of application of the well to its voted utility the crowd skidded adventure they visited the Cringrout road after what they mutually agreed to be one of the most profitable trips ever to be taken.



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"BUZZ" PLETTER IS SPHINX LIKE

Refuses to Tell Anything of
Fifteen Months of Service—
Doing Work in Chem Labora-
tory.

W. Irvin Poulter is again at school after an absence of some fifteen months, twelve of which were spent over seas.

"Buzz" is as silent as an Egyptian Sphinx in the middle of the Sahara and he will tell nothing of his personal experiences; he fairly blushes with modesty, so about all that can be given here is a list of chronological events. "Buzz" was followed all over the Main Building and over to the Chem. Lab., and as a last resort his pal "Flint" Barlow was cross-examined but the events below are the sum total of all the efforts put forth.

"Buzz" went to the Third O. T. C. at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas where he was made a sergeant on finishing the school. The 3th of April 1918 saw him sailing over seas. Just three days from the other side his boat had a collision and he was returned to the States to start over again. This time his boat lay for two night in the sub-zone with broken engines.

On reaching the other side he was sent to an artillery school and was commissioned July 12th and assigned to Battery F 329 Field Artillery. Orders were received October 12 to move to the front and he saw action in the Meuse, Argonne front until the armistice was signed. Here is where the hitch comes. After being at the front for two months in the thick of it all he will not relate a single personal experience—modesty in its highest sense.

From November 11th to February 13 his command was in the war zone with the army of occupation at which time they sailed for home. After being at Camp Mills, N. Y., for two weeks he was sent to Camp Grant, Illinois and mustered out.

FROSH TRACK MEN WIN TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

Individual point winner in the meet. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Nagle both performed in admirable manner and it is thought they show they both have a number of medals, as it is said by those wise old birds, who say they know, that all great men are more or less alike. Mr. McDonald was heard the other night when he was staying at the house of the college chumps for a change, whispering in his sleep in a manner which made the Sorosis maids think that the six o'clock whistle was loose—at east! the Sorosis house is across the street.—"Well I tell you the gentlemen in Montana who operate those establishments where a man might temporarily leave a good gold medal for a short time and three dollars don't charge no storage rate." Mr. James "Frog" took first place in the javelin throw, the shot put and tied for first in the high jump. He took a second in the low hurdles and in the broad jump and took a third in the high hurdles all for a total of twenty points. Nagle took the quarter-mile and grabbed a second in the century, the 220 yard dash and a third in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles for a total of thirteen points.

The track was a trifle slow and a wind was blowing up the home stretch and as a result kept down the time of the events and nearly ruined "Stubby Pete" in the finish of the relay. The little "feller" was ready for the hospital after running the hurdles, the hundred and the two twenty and nearly threw up the sponge toward the finish of the relay while digging through the sand and bucking the wind. But with "Lone some Luke" coming fast and furious behind him, and eating up the ground at every stride a greyhound, "Stubby" managed to get over the line first. Falck proved himself a good two-twenty man nevertheless.

Wesley Jacques captured the mile and the half mile in a mastery fashion which marks him as a comer in the long distance events. Nagle took the quarter in fairly good time considering the condition of the track and the lack of competition.

The results:
100 yard dash—Peterson, Senior, first; Nagle, Sophomore, second; Barlow, Junior, third. Time: 1:30.
220 yard dash—Peterson, Senior, first; Nagle, Sophomore, second; Timney, Freshman, third. Time: 2:41.
440 yard dash: Nagle, Sophomore, first; Owen, Sophomore, second; White, Senior, third. Time: 6:11.
880 yard run: Jacques, Freshman, first; Wayman, Junior, second;

LOCALS

Bessie Spencer spent the week in Salt Lake.

Adela Warner spent the week end in Ogden.

Sorosis announces the pledging of Dora Evans.

Chase Kearl is an Alpha Delta Epilon pledge.

Maud Anderson spent the week and in Salt Lake.

Gladys Smith and Catherine Hatch spent the week in Salt Lake.

Remember the College Play in Nibley Hall Wednesday at 8:15 for students.

Stanley Richeal has returned from Ogden where he has been the past few days on account of illness.

Geneva Rich entertained at a dumber party at her home on Mar-Indle Avenue Friday of last week.

Miss Huntsman promises real amusement at "The Angel in the House," Nibley Hall, Wednesday, at 8:15.

Lavon Sharp and Maude Anderson left for Salt Lake Wednesday for the purpose of attending the grand opera there this week.

The family of J. C. Thomas will move back to their home in Salt Lake tomorrow. Mr. Thomas will join them in June.

Lieutenant S.ott's family, comprising Mrs. Scott and Baby Scott and Mrs. Scott's sister, Miss Gertrude Hindman have arrived in Logan and will make their home here.

DR. PETERSON GIVES COMPLETE OUTLINE OF PLANS FOR SCHOOL YEAR COMING

(CONCLUDED)
Courses in Sanitation and Nursing,
Farm Management.

One of the most important developments of next year will be the organization of the health, sanitation and nursing work of the Institution. It is proposed to house this work related to public health and sanitation on the fourth floor of the Women's Building. Later announcements will be made covering the details of this extremely important work which has for its aim the training of teachers as health supervisors and nurses and the extension and enlargement, in harmony with state and federal law, of all the public health and sanitation work of the Institution. Fortunately, much of this work has been carefully outlined for some time and is part of the existing work of the Institution offered by the School of Agricultural Engineering and the School of Home Economics. The new plans simply mean regrouping the courses with enlargements here and there.

There will be another new department created next year which will be of unusual interest to the students in agriculture and in commerce—the Department of Farm Management. This will be in charge of Dr. E. B. Crossard who has just completed his work in Cornell and Minnesota. His major work being under the direction of Drs. Warren and Boss, respectively, of those two institutions. It is expected that this department will be one of the most important in the Institution.

White, Senior, third. Time: 2:20.2.
Mile run—Jacques, Freshman, first; Wayman, Junior, second; Bowen, Junior, third. Time: 5:08.4.
120 yard high hurdles—Ferguson, Sophomore, first; Cox, Senior, second; Nagle, Sophomore, third. Time: 16:1.

220 yard low hurdles: Peterson, Senior, first; McDonald, Freshman, second; Nagle, Sophomore, third. Time: 27:2.

High jump: Nielson, Senior, and McDonald, Freshman, tied for first; White, Senior, third. Height: 5.5.
Broad jump—Langton, Freshman, first; McDonald, Freshman, second; White, Senior, third. Distance: 18.6.
Pole vault—Anderson, Sophomore, first; Cox, Senior, second; Andrus, third. Height: 9.7.

Shot put—McDonald, Freshman, first; Cox, Senior, second; McKay, Sophomore, third. Distance: 38.2.

Discus throw—Andrus, Sophomore, first; Cox, Senior, second; White, Senior, third. Distance: 103.

Javelin throw: McDonald, Freshman, first; Andrus, Sophomore, second; White, Senior, third. Distance: 130.2.

Relay—Seniors, first; Freshmen, second; Sophomores, third. No time.

Mr. Price of Idaho Falls spent a few days in Logan visiting his daughter Maude Price, a popular member of Beta Delta sorority.

Student Body Organization cards are good for general admission at the College Play. Reserved seats may be had for 15c and 25c extra.

F. E. "Steve" Stephens entertained Prof. Beeley and Sam Hatch at a chicken dinner last Thursday. The occasion was Sam's birthday.

O. Guy Cardon has donated a pennant to the Sigs. for winning the fraternity tennis championship. Guy expects to donate the pennant to the winner next year also.

Belle Richardson a popular student of the U. A. C. was married Thursday April 24 to Mr. George Richards of Price, Utah. Mr. Richards has just returned from France where he has been in active service.

Sigma Alpha held initiations Saturday night for Charles Nibley, Cecil Christensen, Cyril Clark, Dick Jensen, Paul Jenkins and Ray Lind- say. Ralph B. Jordan of Salt Lake is a new pledge.

Dr. F. S. Harris, Professor William Peterson and Prof. O. W. Israelson will leave the Institution May 5th for a tour through southern Utah to determine a location for a new pumping project.

The College was represented by the following experts in Animal Husbandry yesterday at the annual Black and White show at Richmond: Sam "Shorthorn" Morgan, "Senator" Williams, Sumner "Hersford" Hatch "Jersey" Sweeten, George B. Caine, (chaperone) "Stub" Peterson, E. W. "Holstein" Robinson, Hyrum Olson, D. C. Jackson, "Highschoolers" and a few other celebrities who slipped out on the quiet.

The Institution because of the tremendous increase in interest of recent years in matters related to the economics of farming.
One of the significant things in the Institution is the increase in opportunity presented to the Experiment Station during the coming year. The Experiment Station is equipped as never before to serve the farmers and housekeepers of the State in many problems relating to their industry. Important advances will be made to the State from state and federal sources. In harmony with the general standard of the College, Experiment Station has risen to a point in scholarship and in scholarly output which places it with the leading institutions of the kind in existence.
The Extension Division, which is the foremost of the College and its first line of defense, has been magnificently recognized by the state and is sustained equally by the federal government in the important work of carrying the message of all the departments of the College to the people. The success of the country agent and home demonstration movement is complete. I doubt if there is a stronger group of solid workers in America than those which now represent the Extension Division.

To Enlarge School of Commerce
There will be interesting developments likewise in the School of Commerce which is taking on gratifying proportions under the pressure of public demand. The School of Home Economics likewise will register important changes next year, including the development and further enlargement of the Practice House idea with the incorporation of many additional features, which will be announced later. The work in Agricultural Engineering and Mechanic Arts, which developed so greatly under war pressure, will be particularly noted in the immediate future. In addition to its maintenance of very high class work in machine work, woodworking, house building, forging, iron working and carriage building, by the extension of the work in auto mechanics and farm tractors. There will be a special department next year devoted to this which, by experience during the war, will compare favorably with the best institutions of its kind in America.

The announcement of the personnel of the faculty for next year, which will be made shortly, will show an appreciable increase in numbers through the bringing in of a number of new members from eastern institutions who rank at the very front in their work.

Too much cannot be said by way of praise for the spirit of the Student Body which is coming more and more to be an important factor in the life of the Institution. The spirit of downright democracy, the successful

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efforts which are being made by the students to maintain a clean and wholesome spirit among themselves, free from snobbery and free from that irresponsible activity which quickly discredits any institution, cannot be too highly commended. I urge upon the students of the Institution the strongest possible attitude of a continuation of their present successful achievement in maintaining the institution so well in the eyes of the public and of sister institutions.

Great interest will be attached next year to the debating, athletic and social life of the College. The Institution, for the first time, is completely equipped for gymnasium and athletic work has regards personnel and will undoubtedly maintain its present excellent record in these activities. The teams which have represented the institution during the present year and in the immediate past have brought to the institution a very desirable recognition. Their clean and sportsmanlike at-

titude on all occasions is worth a great deal to the institution.

The growth of the institution during the last few years is attributable in large measure to the spirit which emanates from the students who graduate and from those who leave its halls before graduation. They carry the message of the Agricultural College of Utah throughout the intermountain country. More and more the institution is dependent upon this source for its growth and enlargement.

All indications point to a considerably increased enrollment next year. But with our great growth in enrollment, in physical equipment, in mere dimension, let us not forget that greatness is in quality rather than in quantity. The people of Utah represent an enlightenment—of mental potentiality and of spiritual constancy—which is not surpassed in the world. Such public sentiment will support the College to the highest limit of worthy achievement.

SUMMER CAMP AT PRESIDIO

Runs From June 21 For Six Weeks And Is Progressive—Juniors And Seniors in R. O. T. C. Eligible.

Announcement has been received by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics that the summer camp for districts 11 and 12 will be held at the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., for six weeks beginning June 21st.

Attendance is open to all Senior and Junior members of the R. O. T. C. who at the end of this year will have completed not less than two years of R. O. T. C. work.

The course will be progressive and will be of great benefit to those who have attended previous camps. Colonel Pierce A. Murphy will be camp commander and careful safeguarding of morals and health are promised.

More complete details concerning the camp will be published as soon as they are received. It has been announced however that mileage will be furnished at the rate of 3½ cents from school to the camp and from the camp back to school.

HORSE BARN IS BEING RAZED

The old horse barn will soon be no more. A corps of workmen is busy tearing down the ancient edifice and ere long it shall cease to offend the critical eye of faculty and student.

The horse barn was built at a time when no definite arrangement or campus plan of buildings existed. Even the most optimistic supporters of the College, at the time, could not predict the phenomenal growth of the institution. Consequently the horse barn was "set down" where it is today, a sufficient distance it was thought, from the Main Building.

Now we find it uncomfortably close to "headquarters," situated directly on the midst of our administration buildings, where the delightful odors inseparably connected with farm life delight us daily.

It is going, it will soon be gone. In its place shall arise a new and modern structure, which shall be a model of its kind. The State Legislature has made an appropriation covering the cost of a new barn which will be constructed immediately, and will be located east of the cattle barn, where the present feeding pen for cattle is located.

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SPRING FETE LATE IN MAY

Annual Show of Goddesses Now in First Stage of Preparation—Music Department Will Co-operate.

The annual Spring Festival, given by the women's physical education department, will take place some time near the end of May. This event that officially announces the arrival of spring in our midst, is one of paramount interest to the entire Student Body. According to Greek mythology, such a festival must be given each year in honor of the gods of agriculture and rainfall that crops will be well taken care of. What is more fitting for an agricultural college than such a celebration? The most beautiful of Utah's fair goddesses will dance on this occasion and there seems to be little doubt as to the success of our crops this year.

Miss Parker, head of the women's physical education department, will have charge of the work and is now training the girls who are to take part. There will be some solo dancing by girls from the classes in aesthetic dancing as well as group dancing of both interpretative and folk variety. There is an effort being made to secure the cooperation of the music department in producing the affair. There has been nothing definitely settled about this as yet.

Three Khans Leave A. C. To Study Next Year East

The three Khan boys who have been at the A. C. for the past two years are going east to study Mining Engineering next year.

Abbas, Allah and their cousin Jafar are natives of Persia and have come to the United States with the intention of returning home after the completion of their scholastic studies and giving their own country the benefit of their education.

Before coming here they spent one year in their public schools of Washington, D. C. after which they took a two year course at a boarding school in Berkeley, California.

Their two years at the A. C. have been very profitable to them. They have studied Agriculture and have done very commendable work. They are good live enterprising students and the old halls will look tame when they cease to debate and argue around the radiators.

"Rogers 1847" of Ruby Osmond Wins Ad. Prize

Ruby Osmond made "Rogers 1847" one of the two best advertised products at the Home Ec.-Ag-Club ad. contest Saturday night. The other best, according to the judges, Professor Calvin Fletcher, Miss Johanna Moen and Miss Ruby Beers, was Herman Ramsberger's living personification of Quaker Oats.

Helen Gahler was the "Victory Loan," Jennie Seeley the "Bluebird," Eunice Seymour the "Sun-Kist Maid," and Lura Crookston raised the Dickens as "Calumet Baking Powder."

The Woman's Gym looked like an advertising class, in which the posters had come to life to get acquainted with Jazz. In one corner was a huge "Welsh" bottle, from which grape juice and vanilla wafers were served. About eleven o'clock the camouflage began to wear off, and show up the people as they really are and the girls let the fellows take them home.

BARLOW ASSISTANT DRAMATIC MGR.

Fiedling Barlow is now assistant Manager of Dramatics and Socials to L. M. Mecham Jr., the present manager. Barlow was appointed to the position yesterday at a meeting of the Student Body Executive Committee. His duties will be the same as those of Mecham, namely, to attend to the financial and business considerations incidental to the production of College theatricals and entertainments.

CHAFF

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

The class in inhaling which has been holding forth on the lawn has finished this semester's work. Stan, Bichsel and "Dot" Jeppeson both got "A's" as their final grade.

When "Frog" McDonald was asked to play America at the banquet given by the Republicans he hit up that touching little ballad "We Won't Come Home Until Morning." "Frog" believes every man should stick up for his own country. "Frog" can play in any flat if he gets the key.

Chase Kimball, the dean of the school of fresh air breathing is suing "Curley" Bowen his spring-hatted room mate for a divorce. Chase says "Curley" stays out too much at nights. We can't see how Chase found out for Chase don't know what it is to sleep at night.

Gibbs Langton was the dark horse of the class track meet but "Frog Economy" McDonald proved to be the night mare of the meet and galloped home with over 25 points.

"Soul" Barber the left-handed pea-eater will not sit on the platform with the rest of the Seniors as he can't get a cap and gown to fit him.

"Jack" Jordan known as "Old Jordan" and the manufacturer and consumer of Tom dry gin in the palmy days couldn't go across the street to see the tank the other day. "Jack" says he saw enough tanks before the state went dry and democratic.

Mabel Parker who teaches the girls our beloved Institution how not to be awkward was giving a demonstration of Swedish juggling with a tray in the cafeteria last Monday and got along fine until she got too much Swedish on the right side of the tray and the demonstration had to be postponed until she could line up and get another tray.

The Attendance and Scholarship Committee will soon have a new book off the press which will be for sale in the Book Store. The title of the new book is "How to Become a Successful Liar." The material for the book was gathered from the yellow excuse slips that they gather from day to day. The prediction is that this book will be a big help to the new students that enter the school next fall.

The hay from the horse barn is being moved into the north wing of the Main Building. The horses and machinery will be brought over next week.

W. W. Henderson the College Sherlock de Pinkerton is seen every day now going over yellow slips of paper. Some of the papers he has been looking through contain the attendance records of some of the parents of students now at the Institution. The object of his diligent search is to discover whether or not sluffing classes is hereditary.

Bill Currell and Governor Bamberger are the newest plagues to the Be-No Club.

MEDAL PRELIMINARIES
Troyouts for the Hendricks oratorical medal will be held May 6 in room 150 at 12:45 o'clock. Lists of subjects will be posted on the door of room 226 at 9:30 in the morning. Interested persons should communicate with N. A. Pedersen now.

Miss Huntsman is very desirous that all men interested in the S. A. R. oratorical contest let her know now—now—so that arrangements for judges can be made.

COSMOPOLITAN MEET

Cosmopolitan Club members take notice. A meeting will be held at the "Boosters' Club" next Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. An excellent program is being arranged, whereby the club will take its regular journey into a foreign country to learn of its customs and peculiarities.

SPORT NOTES

"The Editor"—There you have the nightmare of a man's life if he dabbles in the art of punching the typewriter. On a daily sheet this individual is always around when there is a big party on and a fellow wants to cut short his work and get out. On the Student Life about Wednesday or Thursday the Editor, like all of his species, goes around with a continual scowl just because the copy isn't in yet and the "dead line," which means the latest moment copy can be turned in, is the day before. He really—the Editor—drives more men to ruin, drink or women than any other one agent of destruction, but here is once he slipped up. This copy, as usual, is a day late, but here is the deep, dark, important significance of the fact. If this copy had been written on time the great news that Governor Bamberger and Bill Currell have been elected to an honorary membership in the Be-No club could not have been given the proper amount of publication and notice due to such a momentous event. Governor Bamberger must feel greatly honored, but of course that is only a small item in the illustrious life of Bill.

It is announced by those sitting on the athletic throne at this Institution that no awards will be made this year for any branch of sport. This is said to be in keeping with the spirit of the ruling made by the Rocky Mountain Conference, that no awards were to be given during the duration of the war. Now, from the point of view of the athletes, they are making serious objection to this policy and they are convinced that they are in the right. These men claim that the war is over now and the Rocky Mountain Conference officials know it or not. It isn't any more, like it was at certain periods during the recent conflict, when a college practically had to take any man that came out for a sport and play him on the team for lack of better material. Most of the men are back in school and the standard of athletics is fast approaching as high a point as ever in prewar days. A man is as much entitled to an award now as ever in the history of the school. It is rumored that one of the Colorado schools is giving awards and the King of the award committee here promises that if this is true every effort will be made to do the same thing at the U. A. C.

Civil war was almost brought into our midst. Lieutenant Scott claims that all the fuss being made over "Dick" Romney's boy is the "thunk." The Lieutenant goes even farther and says that if anybody ever cast their iris over his baby girl, and then even had a second thought about "Dick's" boy it proved a strained muscle above the ears for that individual. He says the only thing that saves the Mentors' boy's reputation is that he is a girl. Even then he says he wouldn't be surprised if in fifteen or twenty years his girl could play as good a game of football as "Dick's" boy. It looked serious for awhile but both gent are on speaking terms again.

Jack Prince, the king of track builders, would have died of heart failure could he have ever had the doubtful pleasure of giving the track at Adams field the "double O." Who, ever built that speedyway under ponder must have been trying to imitate Prince. That individual picks out a site to build a saucer track for motors or bicycles or a speedway for automobiles and determines with his eye just the shape and necessary measurements of the speedway. Now the track on Adams field has the appearance of having been laid out the same way but some unkind wit made the remark that whoever did the work must have been cross-eyed. And there is every reason to bear out this assertion. The turns could only be made by a cross-eyed or cross-legged runner.

However, Coach Lowell Romney promises that by the time the State High School track meet is held here he will have the finest track in the state for the young studs to gallop around on. He plans to put so much track pulled out of the turns so that the runners won't dip sand in their hip pockets going around and will have the entire speedway rolled and rolled until the speedsters will imagine they are running on air.

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