

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

5-16-1919

Student Life, May 16, 1919, Vol. 17, No. 18

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, May 16, 1919, Vol. 17, No. 18" (1919). *The Utah Statesman*. 927.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/927>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



All Aggies Boost!
Show Someone
Around School!

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

VOLUME XVII.

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1919.

Everybody Sees
The Ball Game
Here Tomorrow

Five cents per copy.

NUMBER 18.

CASTO MEDAL TO MISS ENGEMAN

Wins Oratorical Contest With Speech on "Making Americans"—Three Women And One Man Entered.

"Sympathetic, constructive criticism upon the part of Americans is needed if immigrants to our shores are to become true Americans and an asset to America."

Thus Margaret Engeman, in "The Making of Americans" summarized the essential requirements needed to make our foreign immigrants true citizens of the United States and thereby won the Casto Oratorical Medal in Chapel yesterday. She showed the necessity for them to understand the principles of Americanism. They should select their own ideals, but they should be the right ideals, and ideals which are in line with true Americanism. Her speech was well organized and agreeably presented.

H. M. Williams spoke upon "How to Make Americans." The problem in connection with our immigrants is how to Americanize them. They should be educated to American ideals—physical, mental and moral—in order that they might best fit in with American life.

Mr. Williams presented his speech very clearly and forcefully. Helen Gubler chose for her subject "America's Problems." She considered the labor problem, and the inequality of the labor and capitalistic forces of the country, asserting that ten per cent of the population of the United States controls 90 per cent of the wealth.

As a solution for the misery and suffering which comes as a result of this unequal apportionment, she suggested compromise upon the part of labor and capital, and a tribunal composed of representatives from each, to adjust their own problems.

"The Present Problems of Women," as outlined by Sybil Prosser, are much the same as heretofore, except that the war has broadened women's sphere and increased her activities making her a force to be reckoned with in political and industrial life. Her chief problem in life, and rightly, is that of rearing a superior race, and in this she finds her greatest happiness and increases the indebtedness which the world owes to women.

The judges of the contest were George B. Hendricks, F. D. Daines and Professor Sorenson of the B. Y. C. English department. Professor Casto, donor of the medal, was unable to be present at the contest, being ill of bronchitis.

Periwiggers Choose 3 Members of 'Angel' Cast

Three persons were chosen this week to become members of the Periwig Club. In the College play this year each one made such a splendid record and proved to have enviable dramatic ability and an unusual capacity for the art that it was no mistake to admit the three players in to the club.

The Periwig Club was founded by Miss Sara Huntsman and several students prominent in dramatics. Its purposes and aims are to elevate dramatics and to create an interest and desire for activity in this line and to open the way to the highest standard in College dramatics. Members are chosen after two years of successful playing in College plays. This year an exception to this rule was made and Stanley Prescott, E. L. Christiansen and Nancy Finch were welcomed into the Periwig Club.

Each year the Periwiggers produce several plays. This year, however, the unsettled and abnormal conditions made it impossible to do so yet, although subtle rumors are afloat to the effect that a play may yet be produced.

Arch Egbert, '16, has resigned as County Agent in Garfield and Platte counties. He is now managing a big ranch at Coyote in Platte county. It is rumored he is getting in shape to be a bishop there.

AGGIES TAKE U. DUAL MEET

Win Track Meet 68-54—Lose One Ball Game And Tennis—A. C. Proves Strong In The Sprints.

With the exceptions of the other two men students all the male members of the A. C. student body rode the train for Salt Lake last Friday in an endeavor to take the University Utah to the proper and just cleaners. All of which was more or less a success for the Aggies copied the second ball game 7 to 4 and won the track meet 68 to 54. Of the first base, ball game all is silence although if it is kept a dark secret it might become known that it ended 6 to 5 for the Crimson; however the final score does not represent the heartbreaking moments of that last inning.

After arriving in Salt Lake Friday and putting their lunches up, the boys witnessed a pleasing and festive little rain storm which made them not at all angry as said precipitation had to be postponed to postpone the game and therefore gave the boys plenty of time to canter around and see the city.

Sharply at nine o'clock Saturday morning everybody boarded a street car for the University and after a rather dreary trip the gymnasium on the hill was reached and the smiling countenance of Thomas Fitz (Continued on Page Three)

SUMMER CATALOG READY FOR PRESS

Professor D. E. Robinson, Assistant Professor of History at the College has finished reading the proof of the 1919 Summer Quarter at the U. A. C. catalogue which he is getting out.

An inspection of the catalogue shows that the College is giving a regular life-sized quarter's work which a student may receive full credit toward graduation. The regular College faculty, with the addition of several state experts in Education will be at the service of the Summer Quarter students. Practically every department of the school will be open. Most departments are giving from two to seven courses.

The Quarter which extends twelve weeks, will be divided into two terms of six weeks each. Many of the courses will extend throughout the entire twelve weeks while others will be given the first or second term only.

Among the feature courses of the quarter will be courses in the coaching of high school athletic teams and the directing of Physical Education classes. Educational courses will be numerous also. Sufficient work in Education to prepare a student to obtain any certificate will be given.

The College has secured several authorities on educational subjects to teach. Among them are Henry Peterson, Superintendent of the Logan City Schools and Miss Matilda Peterson, specialist in Primary Education, Kearney State Normal School, Kearney, Nebraska. Others will be secured later.

Give Farewell Luncheon For Huntsman Cohorts

The cast for "The Angel in the House" temporarily severed dramatic relations with each other when they surrounded the table in the east room of the Cafeteria last Tuesday, and with no trouble or hesitation devoured all the edibles that were placed before them.

Professors N. A. Pedersen and D. E. Robinson met with the group together with Miss Huntsman and the players discussed methods and possibilities of awarding members of future U. A. C. dramatic clubs. Without doubt a handsome award will be given for such efforts in the future, after the discussion held.

With this rather informal and congenial gathering Miss Huntsman's "children" disbanded with sincere hopes of gazing upon each other's painted faces and powdered hair next year.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES MEET HERE ON ADAMS' FIELD TODAY FOR FIRST TIME IN LIFE OF A. C.

All Indications Point to Smashing of State Records—High School Men Have Beaten College Records in Every Instance—Adams' Field in Tip-top Shape After Five Hundred Dollar Expenditure.

This afternoon at two o'clock the High School athletes of the State will hold forth down at Adams' field for the first state track meet. The A. C. has ever had the pleasure of holding.

From all indications this afternoon's meet should be the best in the history of the state.

Some good records have come in from the division meets and today should see the smashing of several state records. The Salt Lake Tribune predicts that very little will be left of the old records, and when the material for the meet is sized up it looks feasible if not certain.

Adams' Field has received the festive preparations at a cost of over five hundred dollars and is in splendid shape for lowering the time records on the distance runs and perhaps on the sprints, and it is very likely that new marks will be set for some of the field events.

A list of entries and program of events follows:

100-yard dash—Wilkinson, B. Y. C.; Hales, B. Y. C.; Smith, Lee, East high; Nowers, Murdoch; Hutton, Jones, Ogden; R. Gibbs, Box Elder; Neunswander, Beunher, Granite; Petty, Hincley, Green, American Fork; Williams, Spanish Fork.

220-yard dash—Wilkinson, B. Y. C.; Archibald, South Cache; Leysbon, Oswald, Beattie, East High; Wells, Dixie; Jones, Ogden; W. Olsen, Box Elder; G. Watkins, Box Elder; Clayton, Payson; Harper, Payson; Clove, B. Y. U.

380-yard run—Kerr, University of Utah high; Brown, B. Y. U.; Milne, Dixie; Tolman, Box Elder; Jackson, Davis, Jones, B. Y. U.; Harvey, Davis; Allen, B. Y. C.; Layson, East high; Stritt, South Cache; Swenson, Spanish Fork.

1-mile run—Kerr, University of Utah high; Brown, B. Y. U.; Milne, Dixie; Tolman, Box Elder; Jackson, Davis, Jones, B. Y. U.; Harvey, Davis; Allen, B. Y. C.; Layson, East high; Stritt, South Cache; Swenson, Spanish Fork.

1-mile run—Kerr, University of Utah high; Brown, B. Y. U.; Milne, Dixie; Tolman, Box Elder; Jackson, Davis, Jones, B. Y. U.; Harvey, Davis; Allen, B. Y. C.; Layson, East high; Stritt, South Cache; Swenson, Spanish Fork.

1-mile run—Kerr, University of Utah high; Brown, B. Y. U.; Milne, Dixie; Tolman, Box Elder; Jackson, Davis, Jones, B. Y. U.; Harvey, Davis; Allen, B. Y. C.; Layson, East high; Stritt, South Cache; Swenson, Spanish Fork.

1-mile run—Kerr, University of Utah high; Brown, B. Y. U.; Milne, Dixie; Tolman, Box Elder; Jackson, Davis, Jones, B. Y. U.; Harvey, Davis; Allen, B. Y. C.; Layson, East high; Stritt, South Cache; Swenson, Spanish Fork.

1-mile run—Kerr, University of Utah high; Brown, B. Y. U.; Milne, Dixie; Tolman, Box Elder; Jackson, Davis, Jones, B. Y. U.; Harvey, Davis; Allen, B. Y. C.; Layson, East high; Stritt, South Cache; Swenson, Spanish Fork.

1-mile run—Kerr, University of Utah high; Brown, B. Y. U.; Milne, Dixie; Tolman, Box Elder; Jackson, Davis, Jones, B. Y. U.; Harvey, Davis; Allen, B. Y. C.; Layson, East high; Stritt, South Cache; Swenson, Spanish Fork.

1-mile run—Kerr, University of Utah high; Brown, B. Y. U.; Milne, Dixie; Tolman, Box Elder; Jackson, Davis, Jones, B. Y. U.; Harvey, Davis; Allen, B. Y. C.; Layson, East high; Stritt, South Cache; Swenson, Spanish Fork.

1-mile run—Kerr, University of Utah high; Brown, B. Y. U.; Milne, Dixie; Tolman, Box Elder; Jackson, Davis, Jones, B. Y. U.; Harvey, Davis; Allen, B. Y. C.; Layson, East high; Stritt, South Cache; Swenson, Spanish Fork.

(Continued on Page Two)

Utah high; Brown, B. Y. U.; Hall, South Cache; Allen, B. Y. C.; Flowers, East high; Stanworth, Dixie; Milne, Dixie; Seemiller, Dixie; Tolman, Box Elder; Jackson, Davis; Harvey, Davis; Jones, B. Y. U.

220-yard low hurdles—Taylor, Spanish Fork; Adams, B. Y. C.; Wayman, B. Y. C.; Oswald, Beattie, Smith, East high; Hunter, B. A. C.; Pett, Box Elder; T. Watkins, Box Elder; Terron, Payson.

Pole vault—Adams, B. Y. C.; McIntosh, East high; Milne, Dixie; Richards, Ogden; Olsen, Box Elder; Stevenson, Granite; Robertson, Spanish Fork; Nelson, Green, American Fork.

Javelin—Robertson, Spanish Fork; Dahl, B. Y. C.; Beattie, Lee, East high; Maeser, Murdoch; Hunter, B. A. C.; Richards, Ogden; Windsor, Box Elder; Johnson, Davis; Lynn, Jordan; Ash, Frampton, American Fork.

High jump—Ludlow, Spanish Fork; Adams, Hansen, B. Y. C.; Miller, Anderson, East high; Webster, B. A. C.; Bowman, Ogden; Veasey, Ogden; Sorenson, Box Elder; D. Stevenson, Granite; Nichols, Nelson, American Fork; Maeser, Murdoch.

Broad jump—Lee, Anderson, Miller, East high; Webster, B. A. C.; Veasey, Ogden; D. Watkins, T. Watkins, P. Watkins, Box Elder; Clayton, Payson; Marcel, Payson; Neunswander, Beunher, Granite; Hales, Dahl, B. Y. C.; Davis, Spanish Fork; Anderson, Grantville.

Shot put—Moser, B. Y. C.; Parkinson, South Cache; Nowers, Murdoch; Richards, Ogden; Sorenson, Box Elder; Marcel, Payson; Stevens, Toole; Vincent, Jordan; Bean, L. D. S.; D. Stevenson, Granite; Green, American Fork; Ash, Pleasant Grove.

Discus—Moser, B. Y. C.; Knowles, Logan; Maeser, Murdoch; Webster, B. A. C.; Winfield, Box Elder; Sorenson, Box Elder; Marcel, Payson; Bean, L. D. S.; D. Stevenson, Granite; John, Davis; Ash, Frampton, Pleasant Grove.

Relay—East high, B. Y. C.; Dixie; (Continued on page two)

CAPTAIN ABBOTT LEAVES COLLEGE Y. ASSURED A. C. FOR NEXT YEAR

Again Placed on Reserve by Government—Has Had Varied And Active Career—To Attend to Ranch in Uinta.

Captain Stephen Abbott's official connection with the Utah Agricultural College expired yesterday when the order from the War Department went into effect placing him on the Reserve List.

Captain Abbott was on the reserve list previous to the war, but like many others on the reserve list he was placed on the active list during the war. When placed on the active list in April 1917, Captain Abbott served as Adjutant of War Prison No. 3 at Fort Douglas and he has since been to the College in September of the same year, to replace Captain Eugene Santschi who was then serving at Fort Douglas, and latter transferred to West Point as an instructor.

Captain Abbott was born in Illinois in 1879. He attended the University of Chicago from where he went to West Point where he graduated in 1902. His military career has taken him through Field Artillery Service; The School of Application for Cavalry and Field Artillery 1904; Instructor in Military Academy 1904, 1908; Coast Artillery 1908-11; Calibrating guns for the Coast Defense (Fort Hancock) San Diego, Hook New Jersey; Charge of the firing of 10 inch guns at Fort Monroe Virginia; The Submarine Mine Company San Diego, California; Quartermaster at Fort Mead, South Dakota; Adjutant

(Continued on Page Two)

Campaign For \$425.00 Budget to Supplement National Appropriation Comies to Successful Close Tonight.

The Y. M. C. A. student organization is to be permanently instituted at the College according to a unanimous decision rendered by a large number of the young men of the College at a meeting last Wednesday. J. T. Wilson, Professor Z. B. Wallin presented the matter to the students for their opinion and not one dissenting voice was heard. Several prominent students expressed themselves as being highly in favor of continuing the "Y" for next year.

The Central Committee of the Y. M. C. A. of the Student's Department has decided to make an offer at which the committee agreed to raise the secretary's salary if the students would raise a budget of \$425.00 to cover running expenses. This budget is to be divided as follows:

Special Work	
"Stags" and jolly-ups	\$80.00
Religious Work	
Speaker's Expenses	\$50.00
Books and other literature	\$55.00
Social Service	
Deputation Expenses	\$25.00
Supplies	\$15.00
General Expenses	
Furnishings for New "Y" Room	\$30.00
Office Supplies	\$20.00
Postage	\$20.00
Telephone	\$30.00
Conference Delegation (to Estes Park)	\$50.00

(Continued on page two)

\$92,300 IS A. C. SUBSCRIPTION

R. O. T. C. Holds Competitive Campaign For Victory Bonds—Motor Transport Man Coming—Men Fire on Range.

A total of \$92,300 was secured by the R. O. T. C. unit at the College for the Victory Liberty Loan in its competitive campaign for subscription. The three platoons of the R. O. T. C. were in competition to secure the highest subscription through personal subscription of the members of the platoons and through their solicitation.

Twenty-five schools in the Western Division of the Army are in direct competition with each other in the securing of subscriptions. In a preliminary report from the District Office the U. A. C. stood 16th, but this with before the unit here got into the harness. By the rate of subscription the last few days the unit here should stand near the front in the per capita subscription if it does not in the total amount.

Platoon standings are: Third Platoon, first with \$3,000.00. First Platoon second with \$2,450.00.

Second Platoon, third with \$1,450.00.

R. O. T. C. headquarters and other subscriptions credited, \$55,400.00. Grand total, \$92,300.00.

The highest individual records are credited to the following men: Herbert H. Engeman of the first platoon, first, with \$1,650.00.

Alfred T. Farrell of the third platoon, second with \$1,600.00. George Eccles of the second platoon, third, with \$1,000.00.

The past week has seen members of the R. O. T. C. unit burning powder and necks on the target range at the two, three and five hundred yard marks. Every member of the unit had to report on the range as an afternoon of the week to fire from the various ranges. To get their credit for the term. The work has been under the direct supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Hartle and Lieutenant Scott, with Sergeants in the pit and at the phone to give the cadets excellent service while sweating under the burning sun.

May 15th will see a Motor Transport Officer at the College to install a Motor Transport Unit here. The man who will come for this work is not yet announced nor the details of the unit as it will be established here have not been sent to the Commanding Officer at the College.

GREAT TIME HAD AT FRENCH SOIREE

Last Wednesday evening Professor Arnold wore his twenty-four hour smile and his color remained heightened throughout the day. The direct cause of this was the success of the French evening, held the night before.

Verily the wind blew everything good to the Bluebird Hall Tuesday evening. The largest audience ever present at his annual "Soiree" for French enthusiasts arrived promptly at 8:20 o'clock and were welcomed by Professor Arnold. One end of the hall was marked off as a stage where a delightful French Comedy was enacted by five members of the "Cercle Francais". The ladies present were interested in the play from the time they grasped the significance of the setting, for it was a Paris Hat Shop.

Marguerite Engemann played the Volatile Frenchwoman and End Rosenberg did "la jolie jeune fille." Aldeth Thain as a lady in search of a hat, became the victim of French gallantry as indulged in by Aliah Khan, but was rescued by a Wallace Parkinson with powdered hair. Although the acting was rather amateurish (dangerous criticism?) and the movements of the characters about the stage seemed to form a distinct system apart from the conversation, still the play was much better than it is usually seen at informal entertainments.

A group of the first year girls with Miss Barrett and Miss Aldyth Ver. (Continued on Page Four)

DANCE AND TRIP END CLUB WEEK

All Athletes Guests at Banquet—Ag. Club Hosts to High School Boys For Automobile Trip.

A banquet and dance tonight and an auto excursion tomorrow morning are the final numbers for High School Club Week at the A. C.

The banquet will be given to the High School athletes at six o'clock this evening in the Cafeteria. The evening will be devoted to a dance at which all of the youths will be the guests of honor; and tomorrow our own Ag. Club and the high school boys will set out bright and early for an auto excursion of Cache valley. They will go north, stopping at some of the Richmond farms, into the southern part of Idaho, and back along the west side of the valley.

The week has been decidedly successful. Monday was devoted to meeting and registering the High School delegates. Tuesday morning a general assembly was called at which the workers were acquainted with the work and with the school by President Peterson, Prof. Hognson and representatives of the various departments and of the Student Body. Tuesday afternoon and all of Wednesday and Thursday were spent by the club workers in different projects and contests. Tuesday night the club workers were entertained by the Extension Division and Wednesday night the Home Economics and Ag. Clubs gave a dance for them.

SCIENCE CLUB TOLD OF WEST'S PROCESS

Dr. F. L. West discussed recent investigation on "The Determination of the Normal Temperature by means of the Equation of the Seasonal Temperature Variation and the Thermograph Record" at the Science Club meeting Monday.

An approximate solution of the problem of the determination of the probable temperature at a certain place at an assumed hour of the day on a particular day of the year has been solved by Dr. West in the investigation. The investigation has been carried on by Dr. West and his associates N. E. Edleson and Scott Ewing. They have succeeded in "boiling down" the facts into arithmetical equations and graphic curves.

An equation that shows the seasonal change in temperature is presented and gives the mean daily temperature in terms of the time of the year. Another one gives the percent of the mean temperature that the temperature of a particular hour of the day is in terms of the time of day. The product of the results of the solution of the equations gives the temperature sought.

This proved to be an interesting and invaluable discussion to the members of the Science Club. The club is composed of professional and scientific men who meet regularly and discuss current topics. Only one more meeting is scheduled this year.

Home Ec. And Ag. Clubs Give High Schoolers Hop

With a grand right and left the Ag. Club and the Home Ec. girls swing the jolly High School Boys and Girls to the tune of Yankee Doodle, Wednesday evening in the Smart Gymnasium from 8 to 11.

Promptly at 8 Miss Faux brought her jolly flock Miss Eaton to the knights of old were waiting to dash away with some rare beauty, should she be so kind as to bestow on him the winning and charming smile, while dame fortune opened the way for gallantry by turning the watching eyes of the matrons. Miss Faux and Miss Eaton to some other would be gallant youth.

Delicious punch with the kick (out) made by the Home Ec. girls and cookies were served to the happy crowd. (Continued on page two)

ALL AGGIES AND TWO GIRLS AT DANCE

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.

V. D. Gardner..... Managing Editor
Solon R. Barber..... News Editor
C. Ray Kimball..... Business Manager

STAFF

RALPH JORDAN..... Athletics
L. M. MECHAM..... Military
J. T. WILSON..... Exchanges
C. W. PETERSON..... Chaff

REPORTERS

SUMNER HATCH..... CHAS. KEARL
MILTON JENSEN..... GENEVA RICH
RAY J. SILVERS..... ELLEN BARBER
E. L. CHRISTIANSEN..... ELNA MILLER
LETTIE RICH..... GEORGE BARBER

Vol. XVII..... Number 18.
Friday 16, 1919.

WELCOME FUTURE AGGIES

However tardy this article may be for a welcome, welcome is the spirit it desires to give out to the visiting high school delegates.

The A. C. is pleased to have them in her midst. It is to these people to whom the A. C. looks forward for its future Student Body. They are here because of excellence achieved in some particular line of endeavor. These are the people who continue on to College. They are the progressive ones—the ones who mean business. Now that they are here nothing remains but for

Aggies to mingle with them and point out just how good our school is.

High school students, every Aggie welcomes you here now and hopes that you avail yourselves of every opportunity presented you. Next year or the year after we shall be pleased to welcome you again—as Aggies.

TO FAIR-MINDED ONES

Click Everybody's Thoughts appears an article by Miss Barber criticising a write up in last week's Student Life. With one thing Miss Barber can be credited even though her article does smack of the thing she attempts to criticise. Miss Barber has enough said about her to say what she thinks.

It is the solemn wish of the editor that other people around the Institution would either get the loads off their minds as Miss Barber has done or forget their fancied grievances.

To persons with an essence of fair mindedness and broadness about them the author is willing to admit error in the tone of the article and in having criticised the cast as harshly as he did.

EVERYBODY'S THOUGHTS

ANOTHER OPINION

As an A. C. student and a member of Student Life Staff, I call Mr. Gardner's write-up on the College play in last week's Student Life unjust, prejudiced, unfair. It is not representative of the Student Body. In it is no word of recognition of the work done by Miss Hantman and the cast. The play, the players, the director, the stage settings, all are jibed at by the bold imp behind Mr. Gardner's pen. All except Mr. Christiansen, a frat brother, at whom Mr. Gardner arrives after he concludes the cynical part of his dissertation.

Student Life should be the voice of the school, not just the voice of one man, flinging sarcasm and personal criticism. Though many of us do not like the play, we are not deaf to its cleverness nor blind to its many fine points. Students, faculty members, and townspeople are agreed that the play was exceptionally well done, admirably and artistically carried through.

ELLEN BARBER.

Y. ASSURED A. C. FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page one)

Emergencies..... \$50.00
Advertising..... \$29.00
Total..... \$425.00

The Y. M. C. A. can be of service to U. A. C. students in the following ways: A new centrally located "Y" room will be secured where the men can congregate and talk over subjects that appeal to men, play games, write letters, read stories, hear music, or rest (as the ladies do in the ladies' rest room). A free telephone will be at the service of any student. The "Y" will take it upon itself to assist in securing jobs for men on Saturdays, holidays and probably for the vacation period. "Stages" and "Jolly-ups" will be held occasionally to add a certain touch of college life. Delegations of college men for deputation work will be sent to various high schools throughout the state in the interests of U. A. C. Discussion groups similar to those held this year will be held at which vital world problems that go to make men bigger and better will be discussed. The general underlying purpose will be to uphold high moral and religious standards in College life.

Immediately after the meeting Thursday a pledge campaign was inaugurated in which two teams, blues and reds, set about to secure pledges for the \$425 budget. Within one half hour more than \$200 had been secured. Interested students were urged to sign a pledge card stating they would redeem the card with cash next fall after school had started. The pledges ranged from one to ten dollars with an average of \$5.00. Many graduates who don't expect to be here next year have signed the card believing the "Y" to be of great value to their Alma Mater. Up to date the blue team has out-ranked the reds and the U. A. C. "Y" tank is gradually approaching the crest and will go over the top before today at 5 p. m. when the campaign closes.

Many business men of the community have expressed a desire to see the "Y" established at the school, and they will probably give some assistance. The faculty members also are signing the pledge.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES MEET HERE ON ADAMS' FIELD TODAY FOR FIRST TIME IN LIFE OF A. C.

(Continued from Page One)

Ogden; American Fork; Spanish Fork, and Box Elder.

ORDER OF TRACK EVENTS

Time 2:00 o'clock.

2:15—100 yards dash. Trial heats.
2:30—Mile run.
2:45—100 yard dash. Finals.
2:45—220 yard hurdles. Trial heats.

3:15—440 yard run.
3:30—220 yard dash. Trial heats.

3:45—220 yard hurdles. Finals.
4:00—220 yard dash. Finals.

4:15—880 yard run.
Relay.

Order of Field Events

2:00—Discuss and high jump.
2:45—Broad jump and shot put.
3:30—Javelin and Pole Vault.

SOON UP AT T ON SECOND DAY

High Schools Sing And Enjoy Themselves at General Session—Dr. Merrill And N. A. Pedersen Give Talks.

The high school lads thought that they were being served a second installment of war life Wednesday when they were asked to emerge from downy bed 'neath snow white coverlet (really olive drab) haste into their article of wear and raiment. Fifteen minutes of vigorous "set 'em up" exercises made them "feel their oats", however, and breakfast time, keenly whetted for good, wholesome, plentiful "vittles". No delectable dainties for them,—just he-man food.

About the time the chimneys were tolling the second hour, and a few lazy "studios" were just coming up the hill, the musical strains of "Smile, You're the Most Beautiful Girl in the World" burst forth from room 239. This serenely singing Songlets is a novel and highly entertaining feature of the high schools visit. They enjoy it. We also enjoy it. The ballads, commence with classic and gradually merge into popular rags.

Dr. M. C. Merrill gave the boys some pithy statements to consider in a short talk to them at 9:30. He dwelt upon the intimate relationship existing between the boys and girls in one part of the state to those in another part, and pointed out that the club united them into one large and well organized army. He urged the boys to keep in mind ideals and to be enthusiastic in their club work and their life work. He illustrated the value of education by the story of the versatile frog, that jumped into a pail of milk, and being an educated frog, wiggled his legs, churned the milk into butter and serenely floated about upon the oily mass. His less fortunate companions, that also jumped into the can, and were ignorant, failed to take advantage of their opportunities and died in apathy.

Just as Dr. Merrill concluded his frog story Professor N. A. Pedersen came into the room, all primed for a speech, with the same identical story as the gist of his remarks. "Doc," Merrill best him to it, so N. A. saved the story for some future occasion and talked of the value of young people looking at the future through opened eyes—of getting the right viewpoint. He urged the boys to take advantage of their opportunities and to seek the counsel of older and more experienced men and women in their choice of life's work.

The Boys' Project work was continued from Tuesday. The hours from 10:00 to 12:00 were devoted to this important phase of club activity. General problems were considered. Four steps for successful club work, called the four "ups"—"start-up", "start-up", "follow-up", and "close-up", were formulated. "Hit-up" by organizing; "start-up" with ideas; "follow-up" by keeping up at it, and "close-up" with a record of work done and products sold.

College credit will be given for club work in the future.

Five Entries For Tennis Tournament

Entries for the Titus Medal Tennis Tournament closed last Tuesday with only five signed up. Solon Barber, Edmund Napper, Allah Kahn, George Eccles and Ariel Lindquist are the five. Lindquist, however is ineligible according to ruling of Dr. Titus. The donor of the medal which provides that "regularly enrolled students" are alone are eligible for the competition.

Four students, only, are left and competition should be extremely keen, among them as the four are quite evenly matched. Odds probably favor Eccles who has had considerably more experience than the other three competitors. Eccles is a member of the tennis team of this year, a position he won by steady playing. Competition for the medal will begin next week and the tournament will probably be run on elimination rules.

Wednesday evening the A. C. Women's Club motored to Hyrum where they held meriment in the form of an informal banquet at the "Hyrum House."

YALE

Yale defeated Princeton on the new Hamastom course of two miles in the annual rowing contest. Yale won time over the course was 10 min. 16 and two fifths seconds. The sixteen crew metts Harvard June 19.

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

GIRLS CONTESTS ON WEDNESDAY

Sewing Contest Won by Miss Gardner—Baking by Miss Anderson—Egg by Miss Chapman.

Professor N. A. Pedersen. Professor J. C. Hengerson, and Miss Gertrude McCheyne talked to the high school girls in the general assembly Wednesday morning. Prof. Pedersen talked on the value and advantages of a college education, and made an appeal to the girls to stay in school and go to college. Mr. Hengerson made connections, for the girls, between the club and college work in Home Economics. Miss McCheyne told the girls of the need for leaders in the club work and in every community.

In the contest, Bulah Gardner of the Spanish Fork High School, won the first prize in sewing. Lyle Nelson, Provo High School made the second best cannon and Retta Cutler, Payson, took third place.

Hazel Fosgren, Boxelder High School made the best baking powder biscuits, graded at 92; Rachel Anderson, Lehi, came second with a grade of 91, and Veda Porter, Morgan, made a grade of 82.

Nellie Chapman of Heber took first place in the candle and grading eggs contest, conducted by Prof. Alder. Edna Williams of the Granite High School came second.

The girls were free in the afternoon to wander round town, go shopping, sleep or do whatever they wanted to. In the evening both girls and boys were guests of the A. C. Club and Home Economics Club at a dance in the Smart gymnasium. The club members, faculty, a six piece orchestra, and punch bowl officiated and made the party "one swell affair."

FIVE MEN TO WORK FOR HARVESTER CO.

In the next few days a number of students will leave school in the persons of Ray Silver, George Bateson, Cyril Clark, Glenn Campbell and Wallace Wayman. These men are leaving to work as combined-harvester-field-men for the International Harvester Company.

All these men with the exception of Clark were out on the work last year and this year they are in the capacity of field experts. The work consists of assembling, operating, and repairing harvesters. Their work takes them over the important farming districts of Southern Idaho and Cache valley.

Movell Killpack, en route for Canada, after two months in the coal mines of Mohrland, has been at school a couple of days this week.

Asa Bullen, law instructor and City Judge, is the proud Daddy of a ten pound baby boy. Asa says Lieut. Scott and "Dick" Romney had better look out from now on.

"Pop, what is meant by a figure of speech?" "Well, my son, when you hear of a woman being speechless with indignation, that's a figure of speech."

CITY DRUG COMPANY

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
A Full Line of
DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES
COMFORT KITS
ANSO CAMERAS
AND SUPPLIES
Use Cyko Paper and Ansco Films
For Best Results
67 North Main St. Logan

STAR CLOTHING CO.

To Day Walkover Shoes, Men's
Stylish Suits, Hats, and
Furnishings
STAR CLOTHING CO.
North Main Street

Delco Light

Ask the man who owns one.
Our references are our users;
50,000 now in use over the U. S.
We handle everywhere Electrical
for everyone anywhere.

Exide Battery Service Station

The Genter Sales Co.
135 N. Main St., Logan

The Store Accommodating.

Just a whisper across the street
from the Postoffice.

FOR THE BEST CAKES, PIES

ROLLS AND BREAD CALL AT

THE

Royal

Bakery

TRY OUR COFFEE AND ROLLS

BEST IN TOWN

FRESH CUT FLOWERS...

Always at

LINDQUIST

Phone 19

FRED MARWEDEL

TAILOR

Upstairs 87 N. Main

Altering, Cleaning, Pressing.

THE ONLY FLOWER AND PLANT SHOP IN TOWN

CACHE VALLEY

FLORAL CO.

31 Federal Avenue



Hart Schaffner & Marx

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

NEW SPRING MODELS

Arriving Every Day Now. Come in and try on the waist seam Coats. Their ease and elegance will delight you. Your money back if you want it.

The MEN'S Shop

59 North Main
Logan, Utah

"Where a Man is Sized Up"

BUY YOUR

Books Stationery and
Magazines

Wilkinson & Sons

Opposite Postoffice

The Students Headquarters

FOR FIRST CLASS SHOE
REPAIRING SEE

TROTMAN

West Center Street Logan

Herman's Cafe And Bakery

15 N. MAIN

Ladies' Dining Rooms and First
Class Counter Service
Cut Flowers and Potted Plants
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
HERMAN JOHNSON, Proprietor

Rolfson Sporting Goods Co.

24 W. 1st North
LOGAN, UTAH

P. O. BOX 193 PHONE 87

ATHLETIC GOODS

Headquarters
For
College Students
We Sell Everything for
Sports.

SOLDIERS—
Send your photo to
the home folks and
make them happy.

**TORGESON
STUDIO**
Corner Main and Center Sts.
Make the Appointment Today

SOCIETY, CLUB,
FRATERNITY

PRINTING

Always in the Highest
Style of the Art
Engraved Stationery, An-
nouncements, etc.

J. P. Smith & Son

Promptness Our Hobby

JUNIORS GIVE SENIOR CHAPEL

Annual Fete Hampered by
Twenty Class-Seniors Elect
Six to Alpha Sigma Nu, Senior
Society.

(Ed. Note: This article is by a Junior. The general public has been given a perverted view of the real happenings as they were written by a Senior. This is an unbiased account.)

The Annual Senior Chapel staged last Tuesday was "pulled off" in a style anything but (what we should expect of a Senior Chapel)—dignified. The handsome bunch filed in at exactly 11:07. Announcement of their intentions during the lengthy hour was made by "Stubby" Peterson, class president. Before he was seated the Industrious Junior class, garbed in high-heeled paper hats and armed with row-boats, brass knuckles and megaphones, "breeded" in and deposited an abundance of primitive vehicles, shovels, and brooms, on the stage which added life and hope to the assembly. Although the clever signs furnished by the Juniors, hid some faces of the effluent bunch of scholars on the stage, they were a source of amusement for the onlookers.

The presentation of the opulent gifts by the Senior president to each member of the class was well figured out and with a touch of "Stubby's" cleverness created a bit of laughter. Some heartless wretch wired the piano strings so that the opening song was rather unaccompanied. Regardless of this misfortune they managed to say all the words before sitting. Due to the inherited mechanical makeup of Billy Peterson most of the songs functioned again.

"Happy Days" sung by Miss Evangeline Thomas was a treat and was highly appreciated. The piano duet played by Enid Rosegren and Aldyth Thaine was well rendered.

In all probability Sam Morgan had some splendid things to tell us and could have offered a rare bit of advice to future Seniors had not the creepy noises from the occupants of the front rows annoyed him and caused him to continually lose his place. The condescension of the mighty Seniors to honor certain underclassmen by admitting them into the Senior Honorary Society was a unique feature. Those selected for the society are: George Barber, V. D. Gardner, Morgan McKay, Hulme Neuberger, Adeline Barber, Geneva Wells.

Doubtless the upperclassmen would have received invaluable instruction from the Junior representative, Del Gardner, had they restrained themselves and eliminated the Bolshevism. As it was, however, this instruction was lost forever for he too, like the Seniors, had a written speech.

A Prognostication (prognostications as pronounced by the seniors) was well delivered and well thought out by Miss Ellen Barber. By this time the illustrious Juniors had retired to the Cafeteria hence the remainder of the program lingered on without interruption.

A. C. In Favor In State Says Dr. M. C. Merrill

Prospects are good, according to Dr. M. C. Merrill, not only for a bumper crop of fruits, and vegetables this season, but also for a big crop of "Aggies" from the various high schools next fall.

Upon returning from a survey through the central part of the state Dr. Merrill commented with great enthusiasm upon the excellent condition of the various canning vegetable crops throughout the state. Peas and tomatoes he says will be even more abundant than last year and small fruits, especially cherries and peaches will be produced in greater abundance than several years ago. There is a feeling of optimism both among growers and canners this year and truck gardening and orcharding are regaining their former prominence in Utah agriculture.

Along with this trend of optimism Dr. Merrill states that there is a growing respect for the U. A. C. and for the work of the Extension Division, county agents and other representatives of the college among the farmers of the state and such ex-pressors as "my boy is going to the College next year" are quite common in various parts of the state.

Moore Stiefel is here on one of his periodic visits which show that his heart is still here and that he may be unable to stay away another school year.

SPANISH FORK BOYS WINNERS

Angus Christensen, Rufus Roberts and Reed Halvorsen Win Grain Judging in High School Meet.

It's quite an art to be able to accurately gauge the relative merits of different varieties and samples of grain. It requires training, experience and "instinct."

The high school boys seem to have the art down pat. Twenty-five of them devoted Wednesday afternoon to judging three varieties of wheat and one of oats, and according to Professor George Stewart, they demonstrated their ability to a marked degree.

Six samples each of hard winter, hard spring and white wheat were selected, and one sample of representative oats. The boys were required to pick out the three best samples in each group, and the poorest. Fifty points were given for accuracy of selections and fifty for the reasons given for the particular selections. The boys were given fifteen minutes in which to make their selection in each group.

Entries were as follows:
Rue Clegg—Wasatch High; Karl Young—Provo High; Glen Smith—Granite High; Mc Coy Johnson—Granite High; Hulsh Moore—Payson High; Sidney Cornwall—Granite High; Ray Snow—Provo High; Lamar Holmes—Spanish Fork; Angus Christensen—Spanish Fork; Reed Halvorsen—Spanish Fork; Rufus Roberts—Spanish High; Melvin Lemon—South Cache High; Leslie Cornaby—Spanish Fork High; Grant Peckstrand—Millard High; Glen Loveless—Payson High; Royal Crook—Wasatch High; Harold Page—North Davis High; Rulon Nelson—Spanish Fork High; J. W. Gible—Salina High; Forin Weeks—Pleasant Grove; Joseph Steed—North Davis High; Dean Powell—Lehi High; Harry Clyde—Springfield High; Lee Lotgreen—Ogden High.

After three hours of weighing, sifting, and judging, with their noses to the scent, prizes were awarded to Angus Christensen, Rufus Roberts and Reed Halvorsen all of Spanish Fork.

That must be some town, Spanish Fork. Congrats, boys.

Angus was first with 81 points; Rufus, second, 72 points and Reed third, 70 points, out of a possible 100.

B. A. C. To Hold School Similar To One Here

A club school similar to the one which convened at the U. A. C. on May 13 will be held at the Branch Agricultural College on May 22, 23, 24. Representatives will be sent to the school from all of the high schools in the southern portion of the state.

The following is an outline of the program for the school at the B. A. C.

Thursday, May 22
8:30 to 11:30 Preliminary work and club school. 11:30 to 12:00 Registration. 12:13 Lunch at the B. A. C. 2:00 to 4:30 Tour of the campus. 4:30 to 6:00 Automobile tour of valley. 6:15 Supper at the B. A. C. 8:30 Musical.

Friday, May 23
8:30 to 10:45 Club School. 10:45 to 12:00 Chapel. 12:00 to 2:00 Lunch at B. A. C. 2:00 to 4:00 Judging clubs and livestock for boys. Home Economics for girls. 4:00 to 6:00 Mattress (includes exhibition dances). 6:15 to 8:30 Supper at the B. A. C. 8:30 Campus party.

Saturday, May 24
8:30 to 11:00 Club School 11:00 to 12:00 Club Rooms (Writing up report for home papers). 12:15 Lunch at the B. A. C. 2:00 to 4:00 Judging contests for the boys. Home Economics contests for the girls. 4:00 to 6:00 Club Rooms for rest; pictures of club school. 6:30 to 9:45 Juniors Program. 9:45 to 11:45 Dancing.

"What is to secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the button.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the barrel.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue—Ex.

"Mother, do our soldiers in France bath?"

"Poor boys! Not very often, I'm afraid."

"Does it seem altogether square—to use this soap and water?"—Life.

LOCALS

Nancy Finch spent the week end in Salt Lake.

Ray Becraft was an Ogden visitor last week end.

Morgan McKay was a Salt Lake visitor last week.

Miss Ona King has returned from a visit in Ogden and Salt Lake.

Stella Young visited friends in Brigham and Ogden last week.

Helen Thatcher spent the week end at a house party in Ogden.

Louise Bird will spend the week end at her home in Springville.

Evangeline Thomas was a guest of her sister in Salt Lake last week.

Bessie Morrison made a visit to her home in Brigham last Friday.

Sadie Stevenson has returned to school after being out with the flu.

Marian Preston, and Nadine Fouts were in Salt Lake for the track meet.

Alvin McCulloch spent a few days visiting at his home in Ogden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Salt Lake were guests at dinner at the Theta house Sunday.

Mrs. Amelia Oberhausley from Payson was a guest at the Theta house Sunday.

Miss Fay King of Kamas, Utah, is a guest at the Beta Delta Sorority house this week.

"Chuck" Linford celebrated the last week in Ogden among his former fellow students.

Ray Lindsay and Stanley Bichsel spent part of last week at their homes in Ogden.

Mrs. Mary Mathews of Oakley, is a guest at the Beta Delta Sorority house this week.

Mrs. Ada Lindblad entertained the Beta Delta sorority at her home last Monday evening.

Retta Cutler and Sterling Reese were dinner guests at the Theta house Monday night.

E. L. Christensen is leaving next week for Montana where he will sell knit goods during the summer.

Alta Johnson and Penina Wrathall spent the week end in Wellsville at the home of Miss Mary Maughan.

Lorna Whiting, Heber Roylance and Harry Clyde of Springville are spending the week visiting the College.

The many friends of Ivy Lowry, a graduate of last year were glad to welcome her back to the campus this week.

Edith Wallace, a popular student of last year, is a guest at the Sorority house this week. Miss Wallace is here attending to Club work.

Ray Butler, Hulsh Moore, Archie Butler, Sterling Reese, Glenn Loveless, Jerome Brown and Retta Cutler from Payson, Utah are visitors at the Institution this week.

Melissa Hunter of the Home Economics department has returned from Ogden where she has been in the Doe Hospital for the past two weeks undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

The Beta Delta Sorority entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Mary Mathews, who is here visiting her daughter Hilma Mathews. Roses formed the centerpiece. Covers were laid for ten.

"Bun" Hillam was an old Aggie encountered at the dual track meet in Salt Lake last Saturday. "Bun" is fairly bubbling over with old time Aggie pep. Since last seen here he has been in Texas a couple of years in Extension work in Agriculture. At present he is running a 200 acre farm at Granger, Utah.

Mrs. R. P. Hartle, wife of Lieutenant Colonel H. R. O. T. C. command arrived the first part of the week to make her home in Logan with her husband. Mrs. Hartle was formerly Miss Lucile Clark of Salt Lake City. She has a host of friends in Logan who will be glad to welcome her here. Mrs. and Mr. Hartle will make their home at the George Thatcher apartments.

BETTER SHOES

Always New Styles
ANDREAS PETERSON & SONS
"Shoes That's All" 73 North Main Street

SEE OUR NOBBY LINE OF SPRING SUIT SAMPLES AND OUR PRICES

We also make the old suit look like new.
Workmanship the best. Prices Reasonable.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

HANSEN & CAROS

PHONE 30

23 EAST FIRST NORTH

SEE

THATCHER CLOTHES

THIS SEASON

YOU'LL LIKE THATCHER CLOTHES

WATCHES
CLOCKS
SILVERWARE
JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
CUT GLASS
FOUNTAIN PENS
UMBRELLAS
MESH BAGS

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT in charge of a Competent Optometrist. Expert Attention Given to Testing of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses.
We have our own lens grinding plant and stock of mount lenses. Broken lenses duplicated and replaced in an hour.

We Make a Specialty of Fine Repairing. Careful work. Skilled workmanship. Fair charges and broad experience have combined to build up for us a large and well pleased clientele.

C. M. Wendelboe

Jewelry Store

LOGAN

53 East 1st North Street

UTAH

The Bluebird

Pre-eminently Superior

CANDIES, ICE CREAM AND LUNCHEES.
12 West Center Street.

WE DEVELOP

ANY SIZE

ROLL FILM

FOR

10c

ANY SIZE

FILM PACK

FOR

20c

Cardon
JEWELRY CO.

Spande Furniture Co.

A LARGE PART OF OUR PROFIT LIES IN THE SATISFACTION

WHICH OUR CUSTOMERS RECEIVE IN THEIR DEALINGS

WITH US. YOU'LL FIND THAT IT PAYS

TO TRADE AT OUR STORE.

Lawrence Harmon, '17, is here with his Ag. boys from Provo High school.

Geo. F. Holmstead, '17, has returned from Wyoming for a County Agent position in Sevier county.

Vere L. Martineau has returned from New Mexico to accept a position as County Agent in Salt Lake county.

LeMar Price, '17, has resigned as County Agent in Carbon county and is managing a dairy farm in Utah county now.

Word reaches Student Life that Cyril Owen has landed in New York. Cyril has spent a little time of late annihilating Deutschers.

Steve Deal was at the track meet in Salt Lake Saturday. Steve can handle much effort to telling of a wonderful baby boy and how good crops are going to be.

I. B. Ball, one time associate editor of this sheet, now State Director of Ag. Education, is here for Boys and Girls Club Work.

Morgan McKay has taken the splints of the arm he broke casting the discus. Lash Solomon has placed her left hand in a similar set of decorations. How she acquired her misfortune is not known to Student Life.

The Sigma Alpha Fraternity has completed a list of its men in the service and now finds 81 stars in its service flag, two of which are gold ones for First Lieut. Larry Evans, killed in action, and Horace Argyle, who died of influenza. The stars are divided as follows: One Lieutenant Colonel, four Captains, eighteen First Lieutenants, fifteen second Lieutenants, five Sergeants, eight Corporals, thirteen privates, one West Point cadet, three Red Cross men and thirteen in Officers' Training camps.

U. BASEBALL TEAM HERE

Tennis Teams Meet on Courts Tomorrow—Ball Teams Evenly Matched—"U" Stronger in Tennis.

With the avowed intention of duplicating their feat of last week when they scooped out tennis men in all matches the University of Utah tennis team is here today to meet our men on the courts tomorrow.

With them are the baseball men from the same school here for two games with Aggies, the results of one of which game is now known. The other game will be played tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock.

Playing tennis for the "U" are Dave Coleman, Cliff Simpson and Harold Bennett. Opposing them will be George Eccles, Cyril Hammond and Bert Smith. The "U" men have a shade and should win because of their experience.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL BANQUET BY SIGS.

Tonight at the Logan Pavilion, the Sigma Alpha Fraternity will hold its Thirteenth Annual Banquet.

The Sigs. have been working for the last few weeks doing everything possible to assure the success of the banquet.

The pavilion is decorated in green and white; the general plan is that of a summer hotel and is divided into three sections, the lounge room, the dance hall and the banquet room. A big sign of electric lights will hang at one end of the hall and the Sig service flag with eighty-one stars at the other end. Covers will be laid for 110 guests, all Sigs. and partners, from Logan and other Utah and Idaho points.

The plan calls for a six course banquet with toasts to be delivered by S. G. Rich, Heber Meeks, W. J. Snow and O. W. Adams. The banquet will be followed by a dance until about 2 a. m. or thereabouts. The music will be furnished by Lew Edwards' Jazz band.

Some of the former Sigs. who will be there are S. G. Rich, Heber Meeks, Ken Cannon, Warren Knudsen, Ivor Sharp, John Sharp, Jim White, A. J. Taylor, Cedric Snow and Bert Carrington.

GREAT TIME HAD AT FRENCH SOIREE

(Continued from Page One)
non sang two French songs, "La Parisienne" and a "Le Ciel du Vin." Miss Underwood, Miss Margaret Worley and Miss Leona Barrett sang several delightful tunes. The evening was concluded with the "Marsellaise" and a generous supply of cakes and ice cream.

ASK FOR

W. F. Jensen's
SUPERIOR CANDLES

It is Your Guarantee of Quality.

BATHS SHINES
Modern Barber Shop
CARLISLE & GUMDUNDSON
Proprietors
13 West Center Street

William Currell
(The Revall Transfer Man)

Calls Answered Promptly.
Phone "Recall Store" No. 1 or 2
Phone, Residence, 578 W.
Prices Reasonable Logan, Utah

HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Send for our booklets—they contain much valuable information.
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Box 289, Breittoboro, Vt.

15,000 to 30,000 Pounds of Milk
Seventy-seven cows have been advanced to the Holstein-Friesian Advanced Register that have produced 7,000 to 15,000 quarts of milk in periods of ten months to a year. The capacity of the Holstein cow for milk is a matter of extraordinary interest. It interested in

HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Send for our booklets—they contain much valuable information.
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Box 289, Breittoboro, Vt.

HIGH LASSIES IN TWO GROUPS

Tuesday Spent in Domestic Science Classes And Touring Campus—Senior Chapel Appeals.

The High School girls spent the greater part of Tuesday getting acquainted with each other and fixing the geography of their new surroundings firmly in their minds. After breakfasting at the Cafeteria they greeted their friends in the halls, visited the library and art rooms or strolled on the campus until 9 o'clock when they were called to a meeting by the Club leaders.

The girls from the start showed a lively interest in the "Senior" chapel, and vowed that if anything so diverting could be looked forward to next year, they would surely attend the A. C. They were assured that Senior Chapel is an annual affair, and as Juniors will be Juniors, next year's chapel will probably be just as amusing.

After dinner the girls met at the Women's Building where they were formed into two groups, with about twenty-five girls in each group. The first group visited the different Domestic Arts Classes, which group spent the afternoon in Domestic Science Class.

The girls are to lead clubs through out the state during the summer, and as their plans will follow as much as possible the work done at the A. C. The afternoon was instructive for them.

At 4 o'clock they were taken on an official tour of the campus.

Cosmopolitans Journey To Realms of Persia

The Cosmopolitan Club took a tour of Persia last night, guided by S. J. Khan and A. K. Khan, sitting comfortably in their chairs at the Commercial Boosters' Club. Free from the discomforts of seasickness on the way over and sheltered from the blazing sun of the Orient, the members of the club were treated to a glimpse of Persian cities, people and landscapes by Allah Khan, who outlined the geographical and natural features of the country.

Then S. J. Khan discoursed upon the commercial, political and industrial features of Persia. The rapid development since 1905, business concessions to other nations and the influence exerted by European nations were discussed and an outline of the school system was given, comparing the Persian schools with those of other nations.

Sorosis Vaudeville Pleases High Schoolers

Sorosis Vaudeville, scenario by Mae Edwards, Martha Carlisle art director, was seen and heard and marveled at by the High School boys and girls last evening in the Fifth Ward Amusement Hall. The vaudeville is the ordinary girl, singing, dancing and joke stuff, but Nancy Finch and Claire Cardon in their American man and Oriental girl affair, carry it away from the commonplace. It won't be decided 'til after Saturday night whether Ruby Osmond is a better old lady or vamp, and she is pitching pennies with Adellene Barber and Dora Evans to see which one has the most charming smile.

The stunts between things in the most mind-proving things in the show, though they don't show very much. It goes with a hop-skip-and-jump through China town, the movies and down on the farm.

Sigma Alpha announces the pledging of Robert E. Griffiths of Smithfield.

NOTICE TO AG. CLUB MEN
Annual Ag. Club trip Saturday. Start from the College 8:30 a. m. with the High School Delegates and the High School Athletes. Get your name in to Merham or Barber if you want a set.

CHAFF

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

Clem Hayward has changed his name to A. Steward. The A. stands for always. (Heard at Pantages).

E. R. Hansen learned how to eat with a fork while on the trip to Salt Lake with the track team.

Shurtliff is complaining of a stiff neck received from trying to count the stories of Walker Bros. Bank in Salt Lake.

"Fusser" Wayman left his shoes outside the room at the Hotel Utah thinking someone would shine them.

As usual the boys ate well.

"Jack" Jordan left a tip on the table for the waiter at the cafe but Frog beat the waiter to it and bought a cigar with the before mentioned tip.

George Eccles, the boy vamp, says the reason he lost the tennis match at the "U" was because there weren't any girls there. Cyril Hammond and Bert Smith lost because the "U" team's men got the ball over the net more times than they did.

When Jacques, the left-footed miler crossed the tape ahead of the U. man last Saturday it was found out he had gone five laps to the U. man's four laps and had still won.

Worley was high point man at the table with 40 points. Every T-bone steak counted 10 points.

George Eccles asked us to please mention that he beat the B. Y. U. man in singles.

When the boys and the state met in Provo they are going to carry monkey wrenches with them because you can never tell when any of those nuts get loose.

As the Editor is Junior he won't let us put anything in about Senior Chapel other than the fact that the Seniors slipped it over the Juniors. Thanks, Ed.

(Ed.'s Note: The Chaff Ed. believes everything he says).

Sum Hatch says we never get too old to learn. He always wheels his wheelbarrow around upside down now as according to Eugene's a gent in an insane asylum once was caught wheeling his barrow around upside down and when asked why he did not when it is right side up he replied that they filled it with bricks in that case. The question is just how insane was the gent? It sounds like pretty good reasoning to us normal folks.

"Pesty" certainly had his thinking habit with him during the second game with the University last Saturday. He stretched a two-ply sweat in to three bases and cantered around around on the third base line while a man was safe at first. All in all "Pesty" played a very good brand of ball against the Crimson.

About all that won the hundred for "Stubby" was the little red cap. The judges of the finish could see nothing coming up the stretch but a streak of red and like a red flag to a bull they couldn't take their eyes off that bit of color and thereby hangs the tale of how C. W. won the century. But no foolin', the diminutive one did not have a hair's width to spare.

That wasn't as bad after all when you come to think of it, one baseball and a track meet. Rather a success game and a track meet out of two full little journey, what?

The boys are up here from the city today to show us how they do it at the University. They will pull the "Big town stuff" so look out for them Aggies, don't let the Crimsons lead you astray. Among the red followers are "Jake" Shafsky, next year's Student Body Proxy at the U., Dave Coleman, present editor of the Utah Chronicle and other athletes known from previous combats with A. C. teams.

Like the "Back" private who did not have any lower to sink or the tramp who did not have anything to lose, we can't do much worse than

STUDENTS WRITE LETTERS HOME

Write to Home Town Papers of Experiences at Club Week—Livestock Judging Contests Held.

The singing of club songs, cleverly written to fit popular tunes, occupied the first period yesterday morning in the Boys' and Girls' Club program. The boys and girls start the day appropriately with a peppy rendition of, "Good Morning Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip."

Following the singing Prof. Arnold gave the youthful delegates a rapid-fire course in Journalism, as a result of which each boy and girl has written a letter of "doings" here to his respective home-town newspaper. Some boost for the U. A. C.—all this pro-Aggie propaganda.

The 10:12 period was occupied with valuable instruction to the delegates concerning their club projects. The boys in two sections; Livestock section under Mr. Oberhansly and crop section under Prof. Hogeness, were given suggestions and regulations concerning their respective projects.

The girls likewise in two sections; Livestock—poultry and pet stock, and Home Economics—were told by Miss McChyne how their projects could be improved.

Special emphasis was made both to the boys and to the girls on the importance of keeping accounts and writing an attractive and comprehensive report of their projects.

Yesterday afternoon the girls were given special lectures and demonstrations in many phases of Domestic Art and Domestic Science by Goldie Faux and Bessie Eaton of the Extension Division.

In the meantime the boys were engaged in a stock judging contest at the Livestock Pavilion, under the direction of Prof. Geo. Caine. This was one of the most spirited occasions of the entire club week. Keen rivalry was evidenced and the boys showed remarkable consistency and good judgment in making their choices and stating their reasons. The results of the contest were not announced early enough to be included in this issue, but the names of the winners will be announced in our next issue.

The Livestock parade which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon was omitted because so much time was consumed in the judging contest. However, the boys had the opportunity of seeing the best of the College stock at the pavilion during the judging contest.

Dozen Frosh Couples Hold Big Class Party

The general impression around the College has been to the effect that the Freshman class should have more five members than any of the other classes in the school. Statistics gathered from the Freshman party in the Women's Gym Friday night however, have done much to change the prevailing impression. There proved to be exactly an even dozen of really live Freshman boys with as many fair co-eds. The latest dances were indulged in with no evidence of conservatism or shyness. Party was consumed to the danger point, but long before the allotted hour of adjournment, it was found that the contents of the bowl had reached a point of diminishing utility. A delightful evening was spent by the select two dozen, showing on a small scale what might be expected from the class if these few are typical examples of the true Frosh spirit.

The Misses Rachel Anderson of Levi, Retta Cutler and Helen Roy, lae of Springville, Anna Page of Payson, Myra Thomas of Lehi, Bernice Pock of Grantsville and Veda Porter of a Morgan are some of the High School girls who intend to register at the A. C. next fall.

The U. did when it comes to support from the student body. The Crimsons' followers must have had a bad scare when a Morgan for A. C. to show a little new today and tomorrow and smother Adam's Field with Aggie cells.

NOW
As Never Before
You Must Buy Quality
Known as the Best
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
The Best Known
Moderately Priced, Value Considered
Colors Guaranteed.
HOWELL BROTHERS
Logan's Foremost
Clothing

Cache Valley Banking Co.
LOGAN, UTAH
A General Commercial Banking Business Transacted.
Accounts of the Faculty, Student Body, Officers and Members of the S. A. T. C. Welcomed.
Prompt and Careful Attention Guaranteed.

Satisfaction In Furniture
IS GIVEN AT
LUNDSTROM'S
BY OUR CAREFUL ATTENTION TO
SERVICE, QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY
STUDENTS:
Let us Show you our Complete Lines of Stoves, Ranges, Furniture, Rugs and Linoleum. They please because they are the Best.

For Your Electric Wants
See The
Cache Valley Electric Co.
Phone 53

Logan Cleaning & Tailoring Co.
FINEST MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES
French Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Altering.
Work Called for and Delivered. Phone 171
20 West 1st North, Logan.

The Man Who Buys a
DE LAVAL
Is Taking No Chances

Any time you buy a cream separator—no matter who makes it or what claims are made for it—that has not behind it a long record of satisfactory service, a record known to all, a record that is in itself a guarantee of satisfactory service, you are taking a gamble with all the odds against you.

Why take chances at all when you come to select a machine that may mean so much in increasing the profit from your cows?

There is one cream separator that has been the acknowledged world's standard for over 40 years. It's the one cream separator that is used by the creamerymen almost exclusively. Dairy farmers the country over know the De Laval and its sterling quality. Experience has shown them that

It is the best cream separator that money can buy

Order your De Laval now and let it begin saving cream for you right away. Remember that a De Laval may be bought for cash or on such liberal terms as to save its own cost. See the local De Laval agent, or, if you don't know him, write to the nearest De Laval office as below.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.
165 Broadway New York. 29 E. Madison St. Chicago.
OVER 2,325,000 DE LAVALS IN DAILY USE

WAR SAVINGS HEADQUARTERS, Room 508 Deseret Bank Building, Salt Lake City

J. W. FUNK, Chairman Cache County, Richmond, Utah.
GEORGE T. ODELL, Statte Director for Utah.

ROY BULLEN and MARINER ECCLES, City Chairmen, Logan, Utah.
CAPTAIN HENRY D. MOYLE, Assistant Director for Utah.

VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO HEADQUARTERS.

The Public are urged to invest their surplus funds and interest from Liberty Bonds in War Saving Stamps