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Spring Festival
Comes June 4th
On South Lawn

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 23, 1919

Only Two Weeks
More Of School
Back Work???

Five cents per copy.
NUMBER 19

A. C. OFFICERS GO TO FRANCE

Hartle And Scott May Study
Abroad During Summer—Op-
portunity For S. A. T. C. Men
To Do Likewise In Marines.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hartle and Lieutenant Scott have informed the War Department that they will be available for summer service in France after June 1st. They will be among the first of the officers in the regular service, who have not seen service abroad, to go overseas; and they will be back in time to give the fruits of their experience to the aspiring R. O. T. C. youths, providing the War Department gives a kindly ear to their requests.

The War Department is planning to send many of the officers in the regular service abroad to familiarize them with the practical phases of trench-combat; and they will be returned in the fall to instruct in the R. O. T. C.

The War Department also desires to send discharged soldiers and marines to Europe for limited service in the army of occupation. All S. A. T. C. men are eligible; and those who go will be returned to the United States and discharged with the Marines in the fall.

All men interested should apply at the nearest Marine Corps recruiting officer.

TWO A. C. MEN TO ESTES PARK

Y. M. C. A. To Send Representatives
To Colorado Conference
For Special Training In Y. Work.

The "Y" Council will meet today and decide definitely regarding the proposition of sending a delegate to the Rocky Mountain Student Conference, to be held at Estes Park, June 14-23. Fifteen representatives are expected from Utah colleges. From present prospects the local "Y" will send at least one and probably two.

These conferences are held annually in the seven different parts of the United States and Estes Park has been chosen as the meeting place for the Western Division. Special programs have been outlined for which such men as the following will discuss the big reconstruction problems of the day: Col. Raymond Robins, who had charge of the Red Cross in Russia; R. P. Wilden, lecturer who has visited and lectured in many big universities in Europe; Dr. J. C. White, Dr. J. F. Stone and other prominent national characters.

Where student delegates in other colleges have once had the privilege of attending one of these conferences great rivalry has resulted among students for succeeding conferences. This year Kansas colleges are sending to Estes Park more than 90 students; Nebraska colleges are to be represented by more than 100 men. To meet in close contact and associate with hundreds of college men from the Western States and discuss the big problems of the day is considered a wonderful opportunity. The local "Y" expects some rivalry when the delegate is chosen.

Thetas Hold Annual Banquet Early In June

The Fifth Annual Banquet of the Sigma Theta Phi Society is scheduled for the evening of Friday, June 6th at the Bluebird Hall.

The event is one greatly anticipated by every girl.

Preparations are now well under way, and the affair promises to be crowned with success. A large representation of alumni members is expected.

Lora Bennion will act as chairman of the banquet and Kate Thomas as toastmaster.

Hinch Cliff was a dinner guest at the Theta house last Sunday.

HONOR STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS IN ANNUAL HONOR DAY CHAPEL

Fifteen Scholarship Awards Made—Eight Tie For First Honors
Oratorical Medal Winners Awarded—Stella Young Wins
First Lois Hayball Medal Given For Embodiment of Home Ec. Ideals.

The annual honor chapel was held Tuesday when certain representative students of the College were awarded medals and honors for their achievements in different activities of college life. Among the medals awarded the first one, the Casto Medal, was presented by Miss Hanstman to Marguerite Engeman for the best prepared speech.

The Hendricks Medal, a gift of Professor George B. Hendricks was the next awarded. This medal is given annually to the student who excels in extemporaneous speaking.

The Gamma Sigma Delta, the national Honorary Society for the School of Agriculture welcomed three members into its ranks. Those chosen for best qualifying to the requisites for admission were Lucian Mechem, Sumner Hatch and Samuel Morgan.

The next order of awards was in Scholarship A's. Professor Hendricks reviewed the names of students who have received scholarships since the inauguration of the awarding of scholarships. Many of these persons are now on the college faculty while others are holding prominent positions in Governmental and other fields of work.

An unusual feature in the Scholarship awards was present this year. Since the awarding of recognition for scholastic attainment was begun it has been customary to give Scholarship A's to the six highest ranking students. This year however, there proved to be eight students with grades so nearly equal that no two could be eliminated. The law of precedence had to be broken by the admission of eight instead of six into

the ranks of scholarship students. Those receiving Scholarship A's were Dudley Crafts, David Cox, Maurice Linford, Elma Miller, Aldyth Vernon, Edna White, Geneva Wells and John Ziebarth. Those receiving honorable mention were Albert Ramsperger, Stella Young, Lucian Mechem, Joseph L. Robinson, Evelyn Esplin, Laís Vernon and Stanley Prescott. Here again an exception to the customary six was necessary. Since two students were tied for sixth place necessitated the placing of seven names on the Honorable Mention list.

In addition to the customary awards the current year marks the beginning of a novel type of honor. Here-to-fore no special recognition has been made of attainments in the School of Home Economics. The need of such a distinction was felt by Mrs. Lois Hayball who has made possible the presentation of a medal in recognition of certain fundamental qualities of womanhood. This medal is awarded to a student of Junior or Senior standing, in the school of Home Economics, on the basis of qualities of womanhood, evidence of application of Home Economic principles in every relation of daily life, and proficiency in scholastic attainments.

Much difficulty was evidenced in choosing the girl most nearly approaching this standard. The three who were best qualified were Lora Bennion, Winifred Smith and Stella Young. Miss Winifred explained that a fine process of hair splitting was required to terminate the decision in Miss Young's favor. After the awarding of all the medals and honors a unified ending to the exercises was reached by the excellent rendering of "Mother Macree" by E. J. Kirkham.

ATHELETIC COUNCIL A LITTLE JAZZ ENDS DINES H. S. ATHLETES HIGH SCHOOL FUN

If one-third of the 125 high school athletes who rallied around the big A system of tables at the high school dinner last Friday should come to the A. C. next year the A. C.'s athletic history for the next four years will be balmy and rosy.

All of the participants in the State High School Track meet, their coaches, and officials of the State High School Athletic Association, gathered in the cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock to partake of the heartiest repast and best bit of Aggie spirit seen on the Campus for many half-moons.

After a cheering menu of radishes, omelets, pickles, roast beef, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, maple nut ice cream and a few other fixings, "Stubby Pete" arose to acknowledge an introduction given by Eb. Kirkham. "Stub" forthwith spilled sundry stories of a character which made proper the complied-with request that the ladies see Mr. Cooley in the kitchen for a minute.

President Peterson welcomed the boys to the A. C. after the first round of "Stubby's" humiliating wit. Later left James E. Moss, President of the Athletic Association, who spoke generally on high school activities; Coach E. Lowell Romney who apologized for the poor condition of Adams Field and promised better attractions in future years; and finally N. A. Pedersen, who compared his own non-athletic career and the anguish accompanying it with the virile lives of the youth before him. His announced topic was A. C. spirit. With considerable spirit he gave the boys some old Aggie pep. (Incidentally he suggested himself in an attractive way, some adeptness at "Stub's" manner of conducting a feed.)

Numbers by the Glee Club members in school and the excellent service of the Home Ec. girls added zest to the affair. Arrangements were in charge of the College Athletic Council.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Peterson entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rich, old A. C. alumni, now of Burley, Idaho, at dinner last Saturday.

Last Friday night the visiting boys and girls from the High schools were given one final impression to add to the already highly multiplied views of the U. A. C. when a Student Body dance was given in their honor in the Smart Gym. In point of numbers, this dance was easily the most successful of the year. In the first place, a large number of the high school students were present and to add to that a very good representation of the Student Body was also there. The big gym was crowded to the chest developers on the walls with the merry makers.

The Sing Fone players of Logan furnished the music and, if possible, they played with even more "pep" than usual.

A feature of the party was the universal introduction scheme instigated by "Del" Gardner when he introduced everybody there to everybody else in one short speech.

The visitors all seemed to have had a good time when finally the last dance was over and it is hoped that they carried a lasting impression of the democratic spirit of the College to their homes with them.

Ag. Club Nominates Next Year's Leaders

In preparation for an epoch-making year in 1920, the Ag. Club nominated officers for next year, Thursday in the club room.

There were nominated for officers as follows:
For President—George Barber, E. W. Robinson, C. H. Linford.
For Vice-President—Arday Price, Maurice Linford.

For Secretary—Treasurer—Lauren Crookston, Morgan McKay.
For Extension Committee—Chase Kears, Joseph Reed, D. C. Tingey.

For Entertainment Committee—Playd Christensen, Leo Rallison.
For Executive Committee—F. V. Owen, W. W. Welch.

Elections are scheduled for Thursday, at 12:00. All Ag. Club men should be on hand.

Y. TANK GOES OVER THE TOP

Secures Full Amount of Proposed \$425.00 Budget—Officers For Year 1919-20 Elected Today.

The "Y" tank carrying Y. M. C. A. campaigners in the interest of next year's "Y" budget went over the top and is now resting on a little knoll about \$425.00 high. More than two thirds of the men at the College, a majority of the faculty men, several business men and a number of out of town people contributed to the worthy cause. Judging from other campaigns held in various schools throughout the country Secretary Wisley says the campaign was unusually successful.

Today the officers for next year: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, will be elected. Everything will be in readiness for a start at top speed when school opens next fall.

Leaders in the recent funds campaign were J. T. Wilson, in charge of the "Blues" and E. W. Robinson "Reds" commander.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET IS HELD

Poor Condition of Track Stops
Possible Records—East High Wins, With Granite Second Place.

With a beautiful day to greet them the high school athletes of the state were sent into the first state high school track meet last Friday at Adam's field, and taken all in all the meet was a success although the gent who layed out the running track is still "in as bad" as ever even after the huge efforts made by the Coach and his friends to see the long path of cinders into any kind of condition for the young athletes to set up some records on.

Some of the coaches believed the slow track stopped the runners from setting up some new marks. Especially was this true in the mile and half mile and it is to be regretted that the track was as slow as it was. But everything within human power was done to get the cinders into the best possible condition and nobody could do more as wishes don't stretch the turns out one bit.

As pretty a race as could be wished for came in the mile run when Brown, of the B. Y. U. high school, and Kerr, of the University preps, tore up the cinders for a mark close to the state record in spite of the heavy track. And again in the half mile the same pair brought the crowds to their respective feet with a battle for first place which was worth the price of admission.

The high school men started arriving in town Thursday night and were immediately taken in hand and kept strolling around and losing themselves in the mysteries of Logan's mighty business district and "Pleasant Grove" either on dollar day. From the sights which can be seen this morning (see this was written on Wednesday and you thought it was penned on the machine this morning but that's where we fooled you) but anyway from the business which is going on this morning 26th street or the Loop, is a tame afternoon tea compared to the struggle which is taking place in Logan's business district.

But nevertheless the Logan Aggies showed the youngsters the best we had and from all reports it was satisfactory to everybody concerned as everybody realized that the track was the best which could be had under the prevailing circumstances.

Results:
East Side High 24
Granite 21
B. Y. U. H. S. 11
H. S. 11
U. of U. Preps 10
Ogden High School 9
Murdock Academy 6
Pleasant Grove 5
Branch A. C. 6

DR. W. E. CARROLL



CARROLL BACK FROM FRANCE

Comes to Resume Position as
Head of An. Hus. Department
After Six Months in Sanitary
Corps.

Dr. W. E. Carroll is back from France and will soon resume his work as head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the U. A. C. This pleasing news was brought to light Wednesday when Dr. Carroll quietly browsed into the Main Building and began chatting with old friends.

Dr. Carroll left the College last September to accept a commission as Captain in the Sanitary Corps of the army. He reported for duty at Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and early in November embarked for France.

While in France Dr. Carroll's work was of a variety that should give him a warm place in the heart of every downtrodden doughboy. In his own words he made inspections to see that the boys were getting the food which the regulations prescribed and to see that it was prepared as it should be.

A. E. F. vets will all recognize the importance of this with their memories of mal-nutrition in overseas camps.

In the course of his work Dr. Carroll covered a great deal of territory. Landing at Le Havre, he was detailed to St. Almon, Dijon, and finally to Brest as a Food and Nutrition officer. About January 5 he attended a conference of nutrition officers of the Second Army, held at Toul. From Toul he was detailed to the 79th Division at Souilly which is near Verdun. St. Mihiel and Mont Meunier were visited there.

He received orders on March 10 to return to America and his experiences from then until April 21st. When he sailed, he was a classic example of Army Red Tape. After trips to various base points (always via Paris) he was ordered to Brest and set sail from there April 21st.

Upon arriving in America he went to Camp Dix where he was discharged 48 hours after his arrival. Dr. Carroll looks well and says he enjoyed the experience greatly. He has some interesting comments to make upon various types of European livestock which will prove of great interest to his students next fall.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
He called it "Cafe de Renown". The soldier boys all turned it down. He shifted the scenery and called it "The Pantry". And got all the trade in town.

COLLEGES WILL MEET AT PROVO

B. Y. U. Appears Strong—Points
In Sprints, Hurdles And
Distance Events For A. C.
Seem Sure.

Tomorrow in the lair of our friend Gene Roberts in the little city of Provo far to the south, the Aggies from the north will put forth their mightiest efforts to bring home the bacon to hang in the smoke room of the Thomas smart gymnasium. Along with the bacon it is hoped and sincerely believed that the "Big Blue" team will have the beginning of a herd of goats for the College to watch develop in future years. Of course as the old philosopher so wisely remarked, everything must have a small beginning so although it may be hard to take to begin a goat herd with two goats, it is hoped that the "Big Blue" goat and the B. Y. U. goat may rest at the mouth of Logan canyon all the rest of their natural lives and thereafter.

Coach Lowell Romney and his warriors will start on their journey today spend tonight in Salt Lake City and move to the field of battle tomorrow where at about 2:00 p. m. The first gun will be fired to open the battle when "Stubby Pete" takes the hundred yard from Larson and Hugh Wing. Thereafter Coach "Dick" believes he will have nothing to do but to call the men for their events and sit back with his pencil over a paper and check up the points (that's how confident the Aggie mentor is over the outcome of the coming meet.) A little piffle—a battle is really expected.

"Stub" and Barlow are expected to take the points in the hundred. "Stubby" is expected to win, while from the speed Barlow has been displaying on the cinders here for the past few weeks he has about 400 in his chances for a place. In the 220 yard dash "Lonesome Lake" Falck is backed as a winner with Nagle about even money to place or show. In the 440 yard run "Sum" Hatch and a blond night-mare will run to death Hugh Wing and anybody else who has the nerve to enter the one-around-the-track event. Jacques and Wayman make a hard combination to get around in the mile and the half mile and the Aggies should pick up several points in these events. In the weights and jumps "Frog" McDonald, Clyde Worley and some of their associates will do their "derndest" to counteract the scoring of the other schools.

The feature of the meet, according to advance notions, will be the failure of Clinton Larson to take as many points as he expects. The big jumper is all set to carry off the meet by himself and modestly, so reports have it, admits that he will win the hundred, the pole vault high jump, javelin, high hurdles and maybe the low hurdles. Aside from these events Clinton will not enter the others so the Aggies may have a chance to take a few points.

Coveted Sheepskins Arrive For Engraving

Seniors will be glad to know that those little rolls of sheepskin for which they have been working all these long, hard years, are almost within their grasp. The diplomas have arrived. All they lack now is the means of identification. They will soon have this however, as the engraver is now inking the names of those who take their final departure in June.

The illustrious Seniors are spending the remainder of their time, be it now or at the first week in June in deepest concentration, determining what they will do with their coveted treasures. Those who have their grade and high school certificates on the wall back home will undoubtedly add their latest acquirement to the collection. The more conservative students will return theirs to the bottom of their trunks after allowing the family to gaze fondly at them for a time. Still others will keep them always near them as permanent records of their scholastic achievements.

EDITORIAL

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Vol. XVII. Number 19.
Friday, May 23, 1919.

H. S. ATHLETES TOUR VALLEY

College Ag. Club Is Host To Visiting Boys On Final Day of Stay in Logan—125 Visit Points of Interest.

High School week was enjoyably dominated for the boys in the big Aggie club excursion given in honor of the visiting high school athletes last Saturday.

The trip was instituted primarily for the purpose of initiating our visitors into the beauties and utilities of Cache Valley, from both an agricultural and commercial standpoint and scenic effects.

In addition to the high school boys and aggie club members, President Peterson, several prominent members of the faculty and a number of county agents went on the trip.

One hundred and twenty-five men in 21 automobiles left the College at 8:30 A. M. The cars passed the Experimental Farm at North Logan, went thru Hyde Park and Smithfield and the Ballanmore farm at Richwood. The prize herd of Jerseys was inspected and favorably commented upon, and the cars then embarked on a long stop at the Condensed Milk Factory.

The party was shown thru the factory by the manager, Mr. Merrill who explained the processes involved in putting up the "850" brand of condensed milk. Buttermilk in unlimited quantities was served to all who cared for it, and it seems that there were none who didn't care for it, judging from the facial decorations of all concerned, and the emptiness of the buttermilk tanks.

Nelson's herd of Holsteins was inspected before the party left Richwood. This is one of the best "white and black" herds in the country, and was a revelation to those who have never seen it, as was also Mr. Nelson's model dairy barn.

Continuing on their way, the cars passed thru Preston at 12:00. The return trip was made immediately. The last automobile arrived at the College at 1:30 p. m.

BOYHOOD

What are the gifts he asks of Fate? Plenty of play.

A job with pay.

Permission to sit up late, late, late—

And another hour's nap in the morning.

YOUNG MANHOOD

What does he ask of the Gods of chance?

His tailor-bill paid.

The lips of a maid.

A long walk home from a long, long dance.

And another hour's nap in the morning.

MIDDLE LIFE

What does he ask of the founts of fame?

The bigger and stiffer.

The buttefs I life.

A few fond friends in a quiet game—

And another hour's nap in the morning.

OLD AGE

What shall he ask with his last short breath?

One touch of love.

One look above.

One painless stroke at the hands of death—

And another hour's nap in the morning.

—Edmund Vance Cook.

JUST A LINE OR TWO

Poor Richard was a wiser man than any man ever at the A. C. Since editorial subject matter of a nature to be treated calmly and with honored pen is not our type and since the other type is dangerous—and not at hand, we reproduce herewith some gems of the philosophy from Poor Richard's Almanac (Jr. and original).

The blind man's dog laughs at the folly of other men's dogs.

A lawn tennis mind cannot appreciate a football soul.

It doesn't hurt to say that homely girls make the best wives; the danger lies in specifying.

A newspaper is got up in a hurry and should be read the same way.

Success after forty is won by working for it like sixty.

Approve not of him who commends all you say.

Full of courtesy, full of craft.

The worst wheel of the cart make most noise.

Observe all men; thyself most.

Avoid the luxury that becomes a necessity.

Robinson Is Author Of Service Bulletin.

A very comprehensive and complete history of what the Utah Agricultural College accomplished toward the winning of the late war and what she is doing now to serve the people of Utah is the booklet written by D. E. Robinson, Assistant Professor of History at the College, just off the press. "Serving a Common Weal."

The booklet is one of the regular College bulletins which are issued bi-monthly for the purpose of informing the people of College activities of various kinds. It has thirty two pages, thirteen of which are given over to a summary of what part the College played in the direct training of men for the United States service. The remainder of the book devotes itself to describing the work of the Experiment Station, the Extension Division, the New Agricultural Engineering Experiment Station and the College proper. A brief summary of the work of each Department is given.

The booklet is profusely illustrated with interesting pictures of the new buildings, different phases of College work and College agriculture. It will be mailed free to any one interested.

Oh Save Me Love! The Oasis Is Dry

Prohibition in its unkindest degree and form visited the Campus last Tuesday.

From 11:30 on the ardent Ale hounds of the campus gathered in knots about various parts of the campus from which spots the nectar beverage has been wont to flow. Decrying and wondering at the phenomenon they talked freely of the lack of a throttle wetter.

Pull many a strategic move to the '09 fount to drink of sparkling aqua and feminine charms, was frustrated by the absence of the surging purity flowing from the marble stem. Pull many a Freshman shower was averted by the liquid famine.

Towards two o'clock the oasis was deserted and not one best girl was found waiting at the fount. Every one had either abandoned the institution or taken himself to the lams.

Those with real serious designs on "Old Adam's" betook themselves to the lawns and employed nippie tactics to the lawn sprays. Here and there furtively sponging the precious liquid from the mountains above, could be seen a marionette or badly youth. Others more dignified patiently sucked at the granite fountain at the top of the hill.

By five o'clock every drop of water in the pipes of the College was gone and every student was home on the flats below where the pressure from above was sufficient to raise the city water to the parched lips of the populace.

U. OF NEBRASKA

The University of Nebraska is taking up a subscription amounting to \$25,000 for sufficient money to send its relay team to the National Intercollegiate Track Meet at Harvard May 31.

Guest—"Bring me a porterhouse steak with potatoes."

Waiter—"Beg pardon, sir, but guests ordering porterhouse steak with potatoes are required to make a deposit in advance."—The Lamb.

I'd love to be a strawberry

And blushing in the sun,

I'd make men's mouths to water,

And run and run and run.

TENNIS COMES INTO LIMELIGHT

U. of U. Students and Faculty Play Tie—B. Y. C. and B. Y. U. Lose To Us—Titus Matches Start Soon.

During the past week tennis at the College has certainly been occupying the lime light. Four matches have been played as follows: U. A. C. vs U. of U. students, U. A. C. vs U. of U. Faculty, U. A. C. vs B. Y. U., and U. A. C. vs B. Y. C.

In the first match last Friday the U. A. C. vs U. of U. "T" succeeded in defeating us. In the first singles Coleman, U. of U. defeated Eccles, U. A. C. by winning three sets to Eccles' one. Hammond and Smith defeated Bennett and Tipton U. of U. in the doubles and Bennett defeated Hammond in the final deciding singles.

On the same day the U. A. C. Faculty team defeated the U. of U. Faculty team in a three match tournament. Professors C. R. Johnson, Geo. B. Hendricks and Geo. Stewart represented the College.

The B. Y. U. team journeyed up here from Provo the first of this week and met defeat at the hands of the Aggie racquetiers. Eccles of the College succeeded in defeating Bird of the B. Y. U. in the first singles. Hammond and Smith were then eliminated by Johnson and Irvine B. Y. U. in the doubles. The Aggies came back in the deciding final singles when Smith defeated Irvine in three straight sets, thus winning the match.

We finished the season with a victory on Wednesday when Eccles, Smith and Hammond defeated the B. Y. C. in a easy fashion. Summarizing the seasons work in tennis we find the A. C. stands as follows: lost two matches to the U. of U. won one and lost with the B. Y. U. and won from the B. Y. C.

The men's singles for the Titus Medals are now under way, with the following men entered, Eccles, Khan, S. R. Barber, Napier, Jenkins, Nielson, and Ransperger. So far no matches have been played. Some very fast tennis will be played by these seven entrants as they all have had considerable experience in the game.

Art Guilders Discuss Feature of Cubist Art

The Beaux Arts Guild held another of their bi-monthly meetings, Tuesday night in the Art Rooms.

Professor Powell gave an intelligent review and criticism of "Cubist Art"; telling how it originated and the class of so-called artists who promoted its growth. Although Stanley Prescott and his wand were absent, a great deal was learned about "Cubist art". A discussion of Professor Powell's review was introduced by Professor Calvin Fletcher.

For the benefit of members who were absent from the meeting last Tuesday evening, it might be well to say that a canyon party for next week was talked about with enthusiasm.

A short business meeting was held during the first part of the evening.

The Student Paper of the University of Idaho has printed a list of the school's honor roll or all the men of the institution who were in the service; naming in each case the branch of service and the rank held

Ray Benedict West

Ray B. reported for duty as an infant in Orogen some thirty odd years ago. Being born in Orogen seems to have been no handicap to his subsequent career. Let it suffice to say that he is a native Utah, a true son of the West, and an Aggie by choice.

Scholastically Ray B's activities were staged at Orogen High School ('04 - '06). His fondness for surveyors transits, current meters and other instruments of precision eventually resulted in the appendage of the degree "C. E." and all that it signifies, to his name.

After leaving Cornell he devoted his attention to railroad construction problems for several years. He spent one year on the engineering staff of the O. S. L. Railroad, planned and supervised construction of the Eureka-Hill R. R. at Tintic and for two years was engineer for the Sumter Valley R.R. at Baker City, Ore. Following this he maintained an office at Portland, Ore. for general engineering practice.

Since 1912 Ray B. has been at the U. A. C. His work has been the instructing of Agricultural Engineering in its various phases. Thanks to his efforts many canals will be spared the fruitless task of attempting to carry water up hills; drainage systems on Utah farms will be built so that will drain; reservoirs will hold their own (H2O).

Ray B. teaches his students not only the intricate principles of engineering, but also the broad application of them to agricultural and rural needs.

His chief interest outside of school hours is indicated by his middle name. At home he is the chum and companion as well as father—of four robust "future Aggies". Besides his official position here as Director of the school of Agricultural Engineering and mechanic and engineer for the state power dam, and engineering advisor for the College, and the city of Logan generally.

He is a quiet, efficient, supporter of all student activities and always keenly interested in the work at hand.

Physical Ed. Classes For A. C. Professors

Coach Jensen in an attempt to allay the inevitable bishop's roundness or painter's dyspepsia of school teachers and others engaged in sedentary pursuits has addressed the men prepared to offer its services in order to stir up a little interest in physical education.

Dear Professor:

There has been in the past few years several attempts made at an organized class of Physical Education for continued for a few weeks. The Department of Physical Education is now prepared to offer its services again to Faculty men. One of the reasons for former failures is probably due to lack of assistance from this department due to other duties at the appointed hour.

If we can get the support that you can give, we feel that you will be repaid many times. Our idea is to start this afternoon in the Gymnasium and work every day this month at 5 o'clock P. M. The work this spring will also give us a good idea for better organization next fall. If you haven't a gymnasium suit, come any way, and let us have your assistance in organizing what we think is a much needed activity. The Department has many new features that it is prepared to offer you. We will have a man with you daily at this hour.

The class has the opportunity of becoming one of the greatest in the institution.

If the students need this, you need it also, for your personality and pep is continually before them. Come and forget your troubles. Have some Professor you think a lot of put on the gloves with you, and see if you think as much or more of him after the bout.

This class will also be open to your friends, professional men of our city, and business men.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH JENSON

U. OF IDAHO

The U. of Idaho has increased its weekly student paper to a semi weekly issue.

The men at the University of Idaho proved to be a little more intelligent with very few exceptions than the co-eds according to results of intelligence tests given by the psychology department. Experience outside of home life which the co-eds do not get is given as the reason for the difference in results.

All good boys love their sisters, But I, so good have grown, That I love others' sisters, More dearly than my own.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

NIFTY SPRING SUITS

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LOVELAND STUDIO

Old Huntsman Protege Writes Hearty Tribute

University of Penn., Philadelphia, May, 2, 1919

Professor Sarah Huntsman

My Dear Miss Huntsman:

On April 23-29 and 30 I played Mark Antony in the Metropolitan Opera House the largest place of its kind in Philadelphia. I am a member of La La Temple stock company a masonic organization called the Shrine, under separate cover I am sending you a program. Our play was called the Amulet and was written by one of our members. The story revealed the manner in which some of the secrets of masonry were obtained by Cleopatra the only woman ever secure them. Mark Antony was the leading male character. The cast contains several professionals in various lines of acting such as interpretive readers, elocutionists, and those who have given up the stage. Our director Dr. Hestrick was a leading man with Julia Marlow at one time. I have been told that I shall play the leading role in next years production so I feel that my work was not a failure.

Throughout the tryouts, rehearsals and final production I have many times been most heartily thanked by you for the drilling, patience, thorough and efficient instruction imparted to me, while studying public speaking and taking your direction in our college play some ten years ago. Carroll, Vince Cardon, Ray Nebeker, and the rest of the cast are in my mind many times. It could but impress your present students with the absolute importance, the present and future benefit of your wonderful training in fundamentals of public speaking expression, soul inspiring emotional work I would indeed be happy. I missed the lead in the Amulet as Mark Antony because you taught me to assume another character and forget that I am Walter Crocker. The attempt at dramatic climaxes as—farewell etc.—and dying scenes call for the courage of conviction that one understands fully the meaning or the words used and then feels the throbs the words imply. I want to thank you for the training I have received from you. It has been a wonderful help in my lectures, my teaching and my dramatic work.

A student and successive pride, WALTER CROCKER.

P. S. Am professor of Veterinary Physiology here.—W. C.

Health Course Given

In Summer Quarter

Courses in Sanitation, and Personal Hygiene, especially prepared to qualify teachers to act as Health Supervisors and School nurses will be given during the regular Summer Quarter at the College this year. A special course based on "Burk's Health and the School" will be offered. Regular college credit will be given for work completed in these courses, which will meet requirements of the Health Education law passed by the recent State Legislature.

A special circular dealing with the work to be given in Public Health in connection with preparation. It may be obtained by those interested by applying to the Director of the Summer Quarter.

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DEBATE TEAMS IN EAST PLAN

President Peterson Says A. C.
Record is Good Enough to
Compete With Eastern Teams
—Agora Club Dined.

The A. C. will send a debating team into Eastern territory next year. Our men will go as far as Chicago, and perhaps as far as Yale, Columbia, and Harvard.

Such is the plan as outlined by President Peterson at the Agora Club luncheon Monday evening. He reviewed debating history at the A. C. and compared it (not at all unfavorably) with that of the larger schools in the East. At least we cannot consider it unfavorable when he says that debating here is of as high and more dignified type than it is at Harvard, Columbia, and Yale.

Sending the team East will be a means of finding out just how we do compare with the larger schools in debating, and it will show us whether or not we have really earned the record which we made in winning a larger percentage of debates participated in, than any other College or University west of the Mississippi river has done.

Candidly speaking we have done very well in debating and President Peterson pointed out that our 666 standing of this year is only history repeating itself.

Debating coaches and most of the Agora men were at the banquet; and while they enjoyed a "real feed," they listened to music made by the Christensen-Peterson trio.

Members of the Agora Club are: L. H. Hatch, W. J. Snow, Chase Kearn, Sumner Hatch, Pearl Jenkins, Samuel Morgan, Milton Jensen, D. Crafts, Holme Neheker, J. W. Christensen, O. W. Israelson and R. O. Porter.

Men became members upon winning places on College debating teams.

Ten Fellowships In Swedish Universities

Ten fellowships in Swedish universities, each carrying a stipend of \$1,000.00 for one year are the generous contributions to American students of promise, by the American-Scandinavian Foundation of New York. The fellowships which are open to A. C. students include four in Physics and Chemistry; two in Hydro-Electrical Engineering; two in Metallurgy and two in Forestry and Lumbering.

In granting the fellowships the aim of the Foundation is to acquaint Americans more fully with Swedish ideals and also to draw Swedish students to American universities that they may know ours.

Application blanks for the fellowships are in the President's office.

Mrs. Merrill To Work In Grand And San Juan

Miss Gertrude M. McChesney, State Leader of Home Economics, Extension Division, Ben E. Eldredge, Dairy Expert, recently returned from a demonstration trip to Grand and San Juan counties, the purpose of which was to introduce to the people of these counties, Mrs. Amy Merrill who is to work as Emergency Home Demonstrator.

While on the trip it was found that the women desire to have the following problems handled by their Home Demonstrator: Child Feeding, Planning and Remodeling of Kitchens, Clothing Remodeling and the Planning of Meals. The success of the trip is due in a large measure to County Agent C. O. Stott who had everything well planned. Seven towns were visited and seventeen meetings held.

Mrs. Merrill will remain in these two counties for the next two months during which time she will hold group meetings and give individual and group demonstrations of needed kinds.

Mr. Eldredge who accompanied Miss McChesney and Mrs. Merrill gave the farmers advice on dairying and hog raising silos and barns.

U. OF WYOMING
A state wide campaign for a fund of \$2,500 to maintain an up to date extension service is being conducted by the University of Wyoming. Students, faculty and parents and friends are asked to support the proposition. Prospects are very good for success of the campaign.

SOROSIS VAUD. SCORES BIG HIT

Fair Ones Usurp Manly Positions
And Score Hits In
"Chink" And Movie Acts—
Staged By Mae Edwards.

Seldom is a church the scene of such merriment as that staged in the 9th Ward meeting house last Saturday evening. The Sorosis Vaudville, presented then, was enthusiastically received and applauded by a full-house (jacks and queens) audience.

The main plot; which was the handwork of the versatile Mae Edwards—was a Chinky Oriental affair where the American pep of (Mr.) Nancy Finch roused a sleeping beauty from a long session of slumber, wooed and won the lady and gave her some vigorous caresses.

The atmosphere (incoherence) was so real that one overlooked the bloneness of the slant-eyed mongolian jacksels. The music was appropriately Chinky and the singing good.

The movie and studio scene was cleverly arranged and the characters appropriately assigned and costumed.

Miss Edwards in her rube costume with the traditional "fresh ding" in chin whiskers scored the pronounced hit of the evening with her version of "How ya gonna keep em, etc."

The Egyptian dance by Miss Thurman; and the Chinese dance by Miss Daines were quality seldom seen in Logan or even on the vaudeville circuits of the west.

Miss Lawson's portrayal of the "hard-boiled" movie camera man, and the dress-stuffed "stepper" were very commendable.

The whole affair was unique, original and cleverly presented. Its purpose was to amuse rather than instruct or inspire and all who were present pronounce it a rollicking success in this respect.

Home Demonstrators Getting Big Results

Home Demonstration Agents in San Pete and Millard counties, and in Payson are at present carrying on some very interesting and unusual work in home and child welfare.

In San Pete county, Mrs. Edith R. Lewis, Home Demonstration Agent in cooperation with Child Welfare Committees, the school board, teachers, Relief Societies, and city authorities, is making an effort to secure playgrounds for the children in three of the towns. Indications point to a speedy realization of these efforts.

Miss Hettie White succeeded in having forty four family account books made out in Millard containing the tabulated expenses and income of these families for one month.

In Payson, Mrs. Anna C. Ure, Home Agent is conducting an extensive campaign for fly control and "swatting". The schools of Payson are cooperating with her and slides are shown every night at local picture shows, emphasizing some phase of the work.

Utah Woman Educator At A. C. Summer School

Miss Matilda Peterson, the well-known Utah educator, now head of the department of primary education in the State Normal School at Kearney, Nebraska, has been secured to work in primary education methods at the U. A. C. Summer Quarter, which begins June 10, 1919, according to Dr. J. H. Linford, director of the Summer School. Miss Peterson will teach Primary Methods, Hand Work or Educational seat work, and How to Teach Elementary School subjects.

Miss Peterson tendered her resignation as primary supervisor of the Ogden City schools on January 18, 1919, to accept the position offered her at Kearney, Nebraska. She had been supervisor of the Ogden schools for some time prior to her leaving.

She is a native Utahn. She received her preliminary education in this state and then studied at the University of California, University of Chicago, and Columbia. She also spent one year abroad in educational research. She was, previous to leaving for Kansas, a member of the State board of Education.

Dr. E. G. Townsend, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in speaking of Miss Peterson's ability as a teacher said, "Miss Peterson should be ranked among the foremost educators of the state. She has devoted

LOCALS

Jennie Reesie spent last Friday and Saturday in Payson.

Louis Falck, of Ogden, is the latest Phi Kappa Iota pledge.

Blaine McFarland was on the Campus a few hours last week.

Stella Larsen has resumed Logan life after a year's teaching at Levan.

Geneva Thomas terminated a five day visit to the College on Monday.

Alice Hoar, of Salt Lake, was one of the out of town visitors for the Sig banquet.

Harold Nagle leaves on a pilgrimage to agricultural labors in Springfield this week.

Jean Cox, State Director of Education in Home Economics, is at the College for a few days.

Herbert Pack, '12, was at the College last week watching some of the high school club workers.

McKinley Jenkins was called to his home in Malad on Tuesday because of the serious illness of his father.

Professor P. E. Peterson is again teaching Commerce students all about debits and credits after several days illness.

J. T. Wilson is spending this week end in Springfield with persons whose names we are not at liberty to disclose.

An opportunity for an ambitious student to earn from \$500.00 to \$1500.00 on a high grade canvassing proposition is open to any one who will consult the editor of Student Life now.

New members of Beta Delta sorority entertained old timers at a freak party Monday evening. Individual presents of no intrinsic, extrinsic or aesthetic worth, were given all members. A wicker wheel tray was presented the sorority.

J. W. Wright, Ag. Club secretary in 1917-18, writes from far off London that his schooling at Cambridge University will end July 1, and that God's own land will be pleasant to view. He is studying under government ownership of his time.

Student Life staff is impoverished to the extent of two male members for the remainder of the year. Ray Silvers is leaving to set up harvesters for the International Harvester company and Elray Christiansen will lure Montana gold to his jeans with samples of Utah knit goods, starting next Monday.

Clarence "Be-No" Hansen, former Aggie, greeted the old timers on the Campus the first of this week. Hansen has just returned from a sojourn in France and Germany where he has won the gold of an artillery shavetail. Next year may see him on the Campus again, so says he.

A glance around the hall at Sorosis vaud filled the writer's eye with prodigies, full face, and full back glimpses of Della Ostler Hudman, La Von Bennion, Ivor Sharp, Florence Chipman, Bert Carrington, Jim White, "Zeke" Taylor, Mabel Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rich, all old Aggies lured here for one thing and trips the Sig banquet and said vaud.

A letter has come to the President's Office from one of our graduates, Mr. J. E. Ellsworth, County Agricultural agent at Gooding Idaho saying that a number of men can be used in that section this summer. The wages paid will be as follows: Experienced irrigators, \$75 a month and board. General farm hands, \$60 a month and board work by the day, \$3 a day and board. It is thought that some of our students may be interested in this matter. Those who are should either write Mr. Ellsworth or see M. C. Merrill, chairman, Student Employment Committee.

LAST COSMOPOLITAN

Travelers take notice. The last meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club for this year will be held at the "Booster Club" Wednesday evening May 28th at 8:30.

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Is This Your Trunk?

From the Educational Service Bureau, American Railway Express, 65 Broadway, New York.

About a thousand pieces of personal baggage go astray, each month according to a recent statement by an express official. Very probably the trunks and suitcases of college students are among them, particularly at this season. Therefore, it is important that you start your trunk right, safeguarded with the proper kind of address labels and tags.

Most of the trouble is due to the fact that trunks, unlike the students, cannot speak for themselves, when the address label or tag comes off. "Old marks" from previous trips are confusing to the expressmen and usually send the baggage some place where it oughtn't to go.

If you do not want your vacation ruined, or a romance shattered by a lost trunk, follow these general rules

Remove or cancel all addresses of former trips.

Don't entrust your trunks to a single tag. The expressmen will not accept your baggage unless you have a label on it, in addition to a strong tag.

Be sure it is a strong tag. One with a reinforced eyelet, and attached with a heavy cord of wire, is best. Use good ink, never lead pencil, in writing the address, and do it legibly, giving all of these details: Name of shipper Where from; Name of consignee; Local Address, street and number; Destination, City; Value—state in full; and Date of shipment of your shipment.

As an additional safeguard, place your name and permanent address on the inside of your trunk; on the lid, for instance.

Use these same common sense rules when you ship a suit-case, a hand-bag or other baggage, and you will see your best clothes again!

AGGIES AND U. SPLIT IN BALL

"Ace" Dewey Wins Game 4-3—Poor Support And Walks Lose Second Game For Ralph Smith.

One Tommy Fitzpatrick who coaches the University of Utah, a school in Salt Lake City, about one hundred miles south of here, brought his gang of ball tossers up to relieve the Aggies of their baseball fate last Friday and Saturday; but after fourteen innings of terrific battle it was found that Tommy had failed, for the affair was declared a draw with each team winner of one game. The first one went to the Aggies 4 to 3 while the second one went to the Crimson 7 to 2.

"Ace" Dewey was the cause of the Crimson downfall in the first contest for he had his shoots and curves winding around the plate in a manner which was altogether baffling to the boys from the city, and the Aggies hit well behind him and fielded in a good manner, all of which made a combination which could not be beaten. In the second game Ralph Smith ran into a lot of hard luck by walking a few more men than it calls for in the book. To top this off the "Big Blue" team got off on the wrong foot in the fielding end of the game and everything blew up just when it should have been getting good, much to the sorrow and distress of the onlookers, who were quite large in number and all there in enthusiasm for the Aggies to cop both games.

Eddie Howells, on the mound for the Crimsonites, pitched steady, consistent ball all the way and deserved to win one of his games especially since he was handicapped by being caught by Ralph Stewart, a good little catcher but not of the same calibre as Jake Shafsky, the regular "U" backstop.

The lineup:

AGGIES	UNIVERSITY
Worley.....c	Stewart.....p
Smith, Dewey.....p	Howells.....1b
Peterson.....1b	Sessions.....2b
Jarvis.....2b	Adams.....ss
Andrus.....ss	M. Romney.....3b
Bowen.....3b	Wilson.....cf
Cox, Tingey.....cf	W. Romney.....lf
Jenkins, Dewey.....lf	Harris.....rf
Falk.....cf	Prouse.....rf

MARRIED A NATIVE
They were looking at a kangaroo
"pau unauquy u uaua ooz au u"
"Bog pardon sor; phwat kind of a creature is this?"
"Oh, said the gentleman, "that is a native of Australia."
"Good hiving," exclaimed Pat, "an me sister married wan o' thim,"
Boston Transcript.

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JUNE FOURTH DATE OF FETE

Ladies To Cavort In Bare Tootsies On Lawn While Professor Johnson Directs Others In Operetta.

Wednesday evening June 4th the Annual Spring Festival will be presented.

Other years we have had only dancing, but this year the program has been slightly altered: the musical Department will cooperate with the Physical Ed. Department in giving the students and townspeople a delightful evening in a Chinese garden.

The Physical Ed. girls under the direction of Miss Parker are daily stepping fancy steps in costumes of design intelligible to only experienced globe trotters.

The whole performance will take place on the lawn and Chinese decorations will be present in staggering amounts.

The dancing will be Aesthetic and Folk in character. The Aesthetic will be entirely interpretive of Chinese, Spanish, Grecian, and the East Indian Incense; while the Folk dances will be representative of Russia, Sweden, and Denmark.

The Musical Department will feature a Chinese Opera: "The Feast of the Lanterns". Prof. Johnson has limited the staff to the gentler sex, but promises that it will be much better on that account.

The story of the opera deals with a family of the Chinese Royalty, and brings in the myths, legends, and customs of the Chinese people.

"Dick" Kapple Pays Visit to College Campus

Rumors were afloat that "Dick" Kapple had been seriously wounded and permanently mutilated in a mix up with the Germans over in France. Such rumors were shown to be groundless when "Dick" himself appeared on our horizon and spent last week here, shaking hands with old pals and numerous friends and looking the old school over again. "Dick" is his old handsome self, only handsomer. He doesn't look like he's been "shot up". Indeed army life seems to have agreed with him.

But he is reticent. He doesn't blow his own horn over much.

He will scarcely tell us a thing. When Uncle Sam took him to the little France across the water, and the first officers training camp was formed at the Presidio, "Dick" was one of the first Aggies to go. After a course of training there, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and sent to Camp Lewis as an instructor.

While at the latter place he made quite a "rey" as a football star, playing on the team which was acknowledged to be about the strongest in any of the western training camps.

"Dick" went to France as a member of the famous 91st Division. He was commissioned a first lieutenant enant soon after his arrival there. In the Argonne Forest he saw service, and was in the thick of the fighting on that sector. At one time he was in the front line trenches for 17 days before being sent back for rest and recuperation.

"Dick" bears the marks of his experiences. He was shot through the leg and also had the pleasant sensation of being gassed.

Boy Stock Judging Winners Announced

In the Stock-Judging contest at the Boys' Club school last week, Rue Clegg of Heber, representing Wasatch High School, won first place with a score of 91 2-3 points. Glen Loveless, of Payson High, won second with 85 2-3 points, and Sidney Cornwell of Granite High, won third with 83 points. Clegg has been prominent in Boys' Club work for several years, winning stock-judging contests at several county fairs. In his project work he has developed a profitable business enterprise—breeding pure bred Berkshire hogs. His hogs won sweepstakes and several blue ribbons at the Utah State Fair last fall. Sidney Cornwell is also active in club work. Besides the medal for third place in stock judging he won the silver cup for the highest total score in grain judging and stock-judging combined. This cup, to be permanently retained, must be won by the same school three times in succession.

CHAFF

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

Fin Barber says he got the roof of his mouth sunburned from looking up at the high buildings at Providence.

As Mack Sennett's bathing girls "Jock" Jordan and Slim Hansen make a fine pair of baby elephants.

Many of the boys will not be back after the Provo trip.

Mae Edwards certainly was busy during the Sorosis vandeille. Besides directing the acts and performing herself she had to shift the scenes and pull up the curtain. Its funny she didn't play the piano between acts.

When Nancy Finch appeared on the stage dressed as a boy she took the part so well that a Freshman said, "What does he play on the football team?"

There was nothing funny about the feed Cooley gave for the Baseball track and tennis men last Tuesday as all the boys just sat down, ate everything Cooley had prepared and then rolled over and slept awhile.

An Idaho woman, unmarried, has made five garments out of twelve flour sacks, all for feminine wear. What a matrimonial prize awaits some young man.

More Enoch Arden cases are coming to light since the mustering out began. The supposed widows should wait a reasonable length of time before remarrying. There's plenty of men in the country.

SPORT NOTES

The athletes of the school were treated to a dish last Tuesday which was not at all hard to take. They were taken up the canyon in cars and after arriving there had the pleasure of sinking their respective teeth into as juicy a steak as could be wished for. Along with them were potatoes, Java and all that goes to make up a first class meal. "Stubby Pete" and "Lonesome Luke" ate most of the steak with only three to "Stub's" credit, but he claims he would have got away with more only the third one was a little tough and he had to spend more than the allotted time on it. But those things will happen more or less in this northwest country.

Next year certainly looks like a big year for the A. C. gridiron men if nothing goes wrong in the plans. The pigskin followers who have signified their intention of wearing the Blue and White and the training trip lined up all go to make up an ideal combination to cart off another Rocky Mountain title.

Coach "Dick" Romney says he will lock his men in their rooms tonight if necessary to keep them from stepping out. The Aggies certainly do insist on seeing the city when they go south. The last time they went down there the clerk at the Utah wanted to know what day the men who engaged the rooms were coming and the Newhouse and Loure ordered extra tables.

Aggie pikinik chasers will have the life you read about next Fall if plans now being formulated come to pass. Romney and the powers that be here are planning to take the team over to Bear Lake for about two weeks for early season training. This should be a remarkable occasion as the men could spend about seven hours a day on the field and in this manner learn as much football as it would take two months to learn around here on the campus. The men would also get into condition just about five times as fast. If the plan is put into effect it will show that the Aggies are just about twenty years ahead of the other colleges around here.

Besides the medal for third place in stock judging he won the silver cup for the highest total score in grain judging and stock-judging combined. This cup, to be permanently retained, must be won by the same school three times in succession.

A. C. IS FIRST IN LOAN DRIVE

R. O. T. C. Leads Western Division With Per Capita Subscription of \$1.112—College Fit For Motor Unit.

In the final returns from the Western division on the per capita subscription secured by the R. O. T. C. units in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign, the U. A. C. unit stands first by a majority of nearly three times the amount that of the second place unit. In total amount subscribed the U. A. C. unit stands third, which is a very good representation considering the number of cadets here in comparison with units in San Francisco and San Diego.

The leading units are:
U. A. C.—per capita, 1; standing per capita, \$1.112; number in unit, 83; subscribers, \$92,300; standing, 2.

San Diego Junior College—per capita, 2; standing per capita, \$402; number in unit, 101; subscribers, \$40,650; standing, 6.

San Francisco High Schools—per capita, 3; standing per capita, \$342; number in unit, 1050; subscribers, \$359,500; standing, 1.

Major Hercules W. Geronimos, the motor transport corps inspecting officer, inspected the College on the 19th in regards to establishing a motor transport unit at the U. A. C. He reports the U. A. C. to be the best equipped of any Agricultural College which he has inspected. He warmly recommends the establishment of a motor transport unit at the U. A. C.

Home Economics Club Nominates Officers

The Home Economic girls met Wednesday night in the Club rooms for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year. Next Tuesday night will show the results of the duel between Marguerite Engeman and Ona King for the president's chair; while Edna Crookston and Bess Spencer are conspiring for that of vice president. The question as to who shall call the roll and count the cash lies between Sybil Frogner, Elma Miller and Marguerite Dailey. Nominates for the executive committee are Evelyn Espin, Loa McDonald, Lillie Eberly, Martha Kirkham, Helena Jacobs and Dora Fuller. Cragan, Jennie Reese and Jennie Seeley are candidates for the membership committee. All members of the Home Ec. Club will appear in the Woman's Rest Room Tuesday between 11 and 1 o'clock to use their rights of suffrage in deciding who shall be their leaders next year.

Botanists Will Climb To Top of Mount Logan

All Botany Students of the U. A. C. will on their hiking tops early next Monday morning and proceed by auto to Spring Hollow (Logan Canyon.) From here they will climb to the summit of Mt. Logan, picking up on the way and using scientific language about poor, unsuspecting little plants which they find.

Beside the purely botanical consideration, Ray Becraft of the range management dept. will be along to tell the studies how to make cows Hooverize on the forage plants, and what will happen if they don't do so. Details will be announced in Boy's classes and on the Hall Bulletin board.

CO-ED RHYMES
Co-eds are like poppies spread
They lose their puffs their bloom is shed;
And books are just like apple trees
They may grow old and lose their leaves.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
The Student Y. M. C. A. budget of the U. of Nebraska for next year is \$3500. \$1160 was pledged during the first day of the drive. The Students are averaging \$6.00 per capita. The Board of Regents of the University has subscribed \$115.

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