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## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SOON

Baccalaureate Sermon By Talmage on 8th—Commencement on 9th—Alumni Banquet And Dance on 9th.

The class of 1919 will have long-drawn sighs and think farewell thoughts according to schedule beginning Saturday, June 7th at 8 p. m. when the U. A. C. Alumni Association holds its business meeting and social in the library. At this meeting the new graduates will be formally installed as members.

The Baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1919 will be delivered the following (Sunday) morning by Hon. James E. Talmage, beginning promptly at 11 a. m. in the chapel.

Following this will come the president's reception to Alumni and graduates from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday at the President's residence and in the evening at 7:00 the Seniors will have their farewell promenade about the campus. This is expected to be highly interesting. The class will halt near the various buildings while specially appointed members give wordly and tearful farewells to the old haunts.

Monday, June 9 is the strenuous day. At 2:00 p. m. will come the commencement exercises. The Alumni banquet comes at 6:30 p. m. in the library and the Alumni ball at 9 p. m. in the Smart gymnasium.

To summarize:  
Saturday, June 7.—8:00 p. m. Alumni business meeting and social. Library (Main Building).

Sunday, June 8.—11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon delivered by Hon. James E. Talmage. Chapel.

1:00-5:00 p. m.—President's reception at President Peterson's residence. College Hill.

7:00 p. m.—Senior Farewell Promenade. Campus.

Monday, June 9.—2:00 p. m.—Commencement exercises. (Hon. A. W. Ivins, president of Board of Trustees presiding).  
Barcarole.—A. Rubenstein  
Orchestra

Invocation  
(a) Song Without Words.  
(b) Romance.—Enid Rosengreen  
Miss Rosengreen

Report.  
President E. G. Peterson  
Minuet, Symphony in E flat.  
Mozart

Orchestra  
What The College Has Meant  
to Me.—Sumner Hatch  
Representing Class of 1919

Address to Graduates.  
Rev. Peter A. Simpkin  
Hungarian Rhapsody.—F. List  
William O. Peterson

Conferring of Degrees.  
Benediction.  
8:30 p. m.—Alumni Banquet.  
Library.

9:00 p. m.—Alumni Ball. Smart gymnasium.

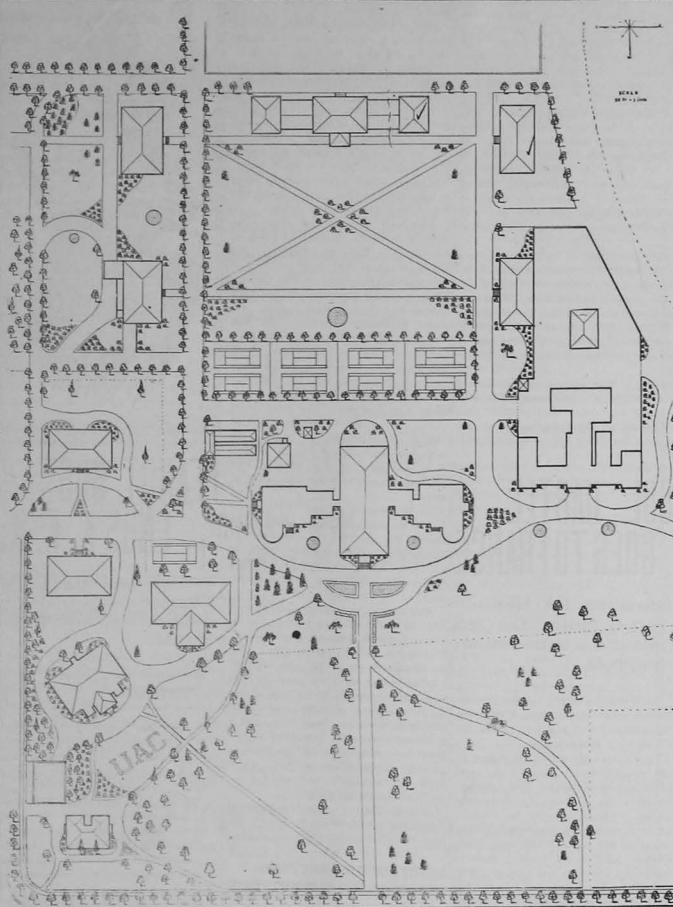
## CARDON MEDAL AWARDED STUB.

Knaveled Lad Gets Recognition From Local Jewelers as Best All Around Athlete In School.

Carl W. Peterson's vest will hang more heavily than at present and his grand children (when they come) will have one more trophy to play with as a result of a recent action by the Athletic Council. Carl will wear the Cardon Medal, given by the Cardon Jewelry Company to the man adjudged the best all around athlete in any one school year. The basis of awarding the medal is: Participation in athletics, 50 points; scholarship 25 points, and sportsmanship 25 points.

Other men under consideration for receiving the medal were Len Anderson, Clyde Worley and Paul Fink. The medal comes "Stubby" because of four year's participation in track and the general reputation as an athlete and thorough sport. Hardly a school boy in Utah does not know of "Stubby's" feats on gridiron and track.

# STUDENT LIFE



## A.C. TO HAVE MOST ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS OF ANY SCHOOL IN WEST

Plans Just Completed By Emil Hansen Include Extensive And Beautiful Parking System Setting Off To Best Advantages Present And Future Buildings—Plan Is Final One Of Grounds—Main Changes Will Be Started This Summer—Plan Alterations In Many Buildings With Moving Of Offices To New Buildings.

Take a bird's-eye view of the U. A. C. a few years hence, as Emil Hansen, College gardener, has lined it up. The accompanying diagram is a scheme for future enlargement of the College. Most of the buildings remaining ones will materialize when the need arises, if we can catch the State Legislature in the proper mood.

The long building with the wings, occupying the site of the present windbreak is to be a theatre, auditorium and library. The large structure between the main building and the Smart gymnasium will be an elaborate headquarters for the Experiment Station and Extension Division. The rectangular building just east of the Ag. Engineering building hasn't been assigned any definite job as yet so we'll just reserve a space for it later on.

Extending from the southeast corner of the Mechanic Arts Building, out around the tractor shed will be a concrete wall serving as a bullpen for the college tractors and motor vehicles and hiding much grease, many gasoline tanks and parts of disabled cars from the view of the passerby.

## Periwig Club Entertains This Year's Thespians

The Periwig Club will entertain in honor of this year's dramatic club next Thursday night at the home of Miss Leora Thatcher. A one act play, "The Maker of Dreams," will be given by Miss Mae Edwards, Claire Cardon and Lucile Rogers. An informal dinner will follow the play. It is hoped that "The Maker of Dreams" will be repeated in the

What are those rectangular things back of the main building? No, my dear Plato, they aren't new greenhouses or chicken coops; they are fine concrete tennis courts, a whole squad of 'em, just like the ones already built just east of the greenhouse.

The big square area, enclosed by the group of buildings will be transformed, beginning this summer, from a baseball field and a corn patch, to a fine big lawn flanked by appropriate walks and trees and shrubbery. New driveways, shaded by rows of trees will be built around the buildings and a scenic boulevard will follow the south edge of the hill.

It is expected that within a few years the street car line will extend around the corner by the Women's Building and up on the hill to the Chemistry Building.

There will be many shady nooks among the clumps of trees and shrubbery back of the Livestock and Plant Industry buildings and north of these lawns will be a space for parking flivvers and cars.

East of the present windbreak

where there's lots of room will be constructed an athletic field to supplant the ever-unsatisfactory Adams Field and keep our contests up on the hill where they should be. (It is rumored that the track on the new field will have curves instead of corners and cinders instead of clinkers).

On the little side hill southwest of the shops is an ideal site for an outdoor amphitheatre. This is included in the enlargement plans.

Next year, before many of the changes outlined take place, some indoor changes will also occur. The Cafe de Cooley will institute a much-craved morning meal. No more will the gaunt student have to fight the pangs of hunger 'till 12 noon. Oscar also threatens to have a lunch counter for short order service with a blonde waitress who will yell to the cook such phrases as, "Two in the water easy—stack o' toast!"

John L. Corburn is plotting to chase the bookstore out and make more room for clerical work in the secretary's office. The problem at present is where to put the bookstore. Wherever it is situated however, plans are to improve it and enlarge its stock of school supplies, souvenirs.

Much of the basement space of the Main Building will be given to the Student Life office, headquarters for the various organization activities, Student Body offices.

## Humphreys Returns From Middle West Trip

Professor L. R. Humphreys is back at the College after a two month trip to the Middle Western States while away he visited auto trade schools, auto tractor factories, and Agricultural Colleges whose Farm Mechanics departments were especially strong.

The Professor examined the new (Continued on Page two)

## Last Student Body Meeting Comes Next Thursday, 11:00

Will Vote On Amendments To Constitution; Award Student Body Officials And Athletes And Install Officers-Elect—Executive Committee To Pass On Athletic "A" Winners Before Awards Are Made.

Next Tuesday at 11 a. m. the annual Student Award Day exercises will occur in chapel.

Awards to Student Body officers, manager, Student Life editors and manager, athletes, debating and dramatic awards, will be made. The day comes as the customary day of official recognition to those of the Student Body who give much of their best time and energy to the cause of the U. A. C. It is hoped that an unusually large representation of the students will be present.

At the same meeting a discussion of the voting on the proposed amendments to the Student Body Organization constitution will take place. These amendments affect every member of the student body and it is considered perfectly proper for everyone to attend.

The amendments which have appeared in Student Life will be voted on by ballot by all students.

In addition to the giving of awards and the final vote on the amendments, next year's Student Body officers will be officially installed. These victims will likely celebrate the results of the successful political campaigns which landed them in their now exalted position, by delivering speeches. These speeches will abound in windy promises as to what they will do to revolutionize the life of the U. A. C. hopes greatly hoped to be realized.

The following managers of the various activities will receive medals: Hulme Nebeker, Debating manager; Vic Larson, Basketball manager; Joe Reed, Track manager; Clem Hayward, Baseball manager; C. Ray Kimball, Student Life manager, and Lucian Mecham, manager of Dramatics.

B. D. Crafts, Hulme Nebeker, Milton Jensen, J. Morris Christensen, Sumner Hatch, Paul Jenkins and Chase Kearl will receive debating medals.

The Executive Committee: W. J. Snow, Lucile Rogers, Lucian Mecham, Andy Mohr, Wallace McBride, and Adeline Barber, will receive "winning" pins.

Ortenzia Merrill and V. D. Gardner having received awards last year will receive none this year.

Lorenzo Hatch will receive a medal for 1 1/2 work as Student Body President.

The Athletic Council has passed on all "A" men who will receive awards, but as the Executive Council will not pass on these names until Monday, the winners will not be announced until Tuesday morning.

## FESTIVAL READY FOR NEXT WED.

Parker And Johnson Promise Treat to Visitors on South Lawn—Miss Parker to Give Favorite Dance.

Miss Parker and Prof. Johnson unanimously declare that the classiest event ever staged at the A. C. will be given to the public next Wednesday evening.

A "sure nuff" Chinese garden with electrically heated Chinese lanterns will grace the South Lawn when the ladies step out to dance and sing; and the costumes will be in harmony with the setting. It is also reported that the best orchestra outside of China will make music for the affair.

The opera and the dancing will be intermingled so that every moment from start to finish will be full of something artistically interesting.

The dancing will be as follows: Pastoral, a country dance, by Zelene Bernston, Carol Gosnell, Sybil Hopkins, Naomi Johnson, Radia Larsen, Edna Merrill, Marion Preston, Enid Rosengreen, Kate Thomas, Lucile Rogers.

Two Grecian Dances will be given by Marion Preston, Lucile Rogers, Edna Merrill, Enid Rosengreen, Sybil Hopkins, and Kate Thomas.

The folk dancing, representative of the Russian, the Mignon Barber, Dora Fuller, Edna Crookston, Amanda Condit, Ruby Edmunds, Sybil Frongner, Ona King, Bessie Morrison, Ruby Rosengreen, Jennie Fayler, Ortenzia Merrill.

Miss Mabel Parker, besides directing all of the dancing, will personally render her own favorite, "The Chinese Wedding".

Mr. Johnson has announced the cast of his feminine Chinese Opera: "The Feast of The Lanterns"; and here they are: Ruth Sperry, Malu, Claire Gosnell, Princess, Gladys Smith, Erve Long (the Goddess), Martha Kirkham—Wee Ling (the Maid). Chorus is as follows: Sopranos—Naomi Johnson, Sarah Halstrom, Madolyn Johnson, Carol Gosnell, Radia Larsen, Eleanor Amussen, Lucy Andrus, Zelene Bernston, Altos—Lapriel Guyman, Mar. Whrathall, Mary Parry and Eugenia Erickson.

More interest will be displayed if details are not divulged. The professor hints at something entirely better and different than ever attempted before in A. C. Musical spheres.

## AGGIES WIN STATE MEET

Knights of Spiked Shoe Win From U. And B. Y. U. in Annual Classic—"Frog," "Stub" And Jacques Star.

A week ago today Aggie track and field devotees out ran, out jumped and out threw the other Colleges in the state and romped away from the University of Utah and Brigham Young University at the annual Intercollegiate State Track Meet at Provo. A. C. scored 62 and one half points, U. of U. 48 and one half points and B. Y. U. 11 points. It was in the sprints that the A. C. shown bristest. "Stubby" Peterson romped away with the 100, 220 and the low hurdles, coming within one fifth second of the state record in the latter event. But for a wind he figures that the extra two fifths seconds would have been off his time and the record his.

A slight lack of cooperation when two men failed to touch in the 880 yard relay race was the cause of a loss of five more points in this event for the A. C. team composed of Barlow, Lindsay, Nagle and Falk finished 10 yards ahead of the University team. They however were disqualified also so the race went to the B. Y. U.

Stellar lights for the A. C. were: "Frog" McDonald with 16 points from winning first in the javelin and discus and second in the low hurdles; "Stub" Peterson with 15 points won by taking first in the 100, 220 and low hurdles; and Wesley Jacques with 19 points gathered from first in the mile and half mile.

As an added feature of the meet Lyman Brown of Brigham Young University, High School justified hopes expressed at the State High School Meet here by breaking the high school state record for the mile with the time of 4:37 and one eighth. Clinton Larson famous B. Y. U. jumper booked to win sundry points for the B. Y. U. was ineligible. To satisfy his admirers however, he gave exhibitions in the broad and high jump. The A. C. exhibitions however counted in the scoring.

Summary.  
U. A. C. 62 1-2 Points  
U. of U. 48 1-2 Points  
B. Y. U. 11 Points  
100-yard dash—Peterson (U. A. C.) won; Barnes (U. of U.), second; Wing (U. of U.), third. Time 10 1-5  
220-yard dash—Peterson (U. A. C.), won; Falk (U. A. C.), second; (Continued on page two)

# EDITORIAL

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## ONE CHANCE FOR REDEMPTION

The apathy displayed by students towards their own Student Body affairs is not a cause for alarm and vituperative words of description. It is past that stage. It is a cause of sorrow. Three different meetings have been called by Prexy Hatch for the purpose of presenting amendments to the Student Body Organization constitution. Each time the measure has been the assemblage that business could not be con-

ducted. Seniors and in some instances Student Body officers have been found aimlessly wandering about the halls or comfortably snoring in the library.

Such interest in the doing of the general body politic is what makes for rotten dealing. Students are giving themselves a rotten deal by displaying the colossal interest they are in Student Body activity. Tuesday's meeting is the last chance for redemption.

## GET A TRADITION

About many colleges there prevails a less prosaic air than here at our own A. C. Many things are responsible for this. The older colleges have been established long enough for traditions to grow. The sending of the children of college bred men to college with the traditions already learned by their parents instilled in them, has tended to perpetuate the old and venerable traditions.

Here at the A. C. no such condition exists. The Student Body of the A. C. is about the first college generation in the state. These men know little of college traditions from home life. They have little about them to inspire them to create tradition. Tradition and ceremony are what distinguish college life from the humdrum everyday struggle for bread. It is what makes the college student talk over the old days and come back to the campus after graduation for more of the old life.

Perhaps a seemingly petty way of bolstering the college atmosphere at the A. C. suggests itself. In colleges whose names are on the tongue of every youth the buildings about the campus have names. They are not designed as the Chemistry Building, the Mechanic Arts Building and the like. They are Avery Hall, Holt Hall or something else around which a tradition can be built. True, in many cases the name comes as the result of endowment.

But what matters that? Men have been responsible in some way for our buildings. We have three new buildings. What's wrong with Kerr Hall or the Caine Livestock Building, instead of the old prosaic Chem. Building, Mechanic Arts Building and ——— Building ad infinitum?

## Jonathan Sockwell Powell

Stealthily, in fear of paternal wrath, he would take his father's brushes and paint and work out his artistic ideas upon empty tin cans. The call of the paintbrush was strong even at that tender age; canvas cost money, and so the lad satisfied his cravings with any materials that he could get.

When the gang gathered behind the barn, a band of Indians ready for the warpath, he decorated their ferocious messages in hideous designs, utilizing the precious stolen paint.

The long summer afternoons were spent at the ole swimmin' hole, and the boys fished up dabs of blue clay from mule river's bottom, to mould clay models of figures in their fancy. The paint-brush artist always came to the fore in this, and copied the prize with his realistic traits.

Professor Powell has the true artist's instincts. From the time of his birth in 1883 at Payson, the smell of paint has had for him a fascination. He came to the College when a young man, and in his high school and early college days, assisted Professor Studdart in the Art Department. He taught art here for a year and a half when Prof. Studdart left, and then, hearing opportunity's knock, left for Chicago, for four months' study at the Chicago Art Institute. The next two years were spent in teaching art at the A. C. Desiring to reach the ultimate goal of his chosen profession he then left for France, and studied art at the Academy Julian in Paris.

In the course of the next four years he attended the Ecole des Beaux Arts and the atelier of F. Carmean, a famous French painter, confining his efforts chiefly to interior decoration and mural paintings.

For six years now, genial, round Professor Powell has guided the A. C.'s artistic destiny. (Sometimes we C's artistic destiny, but he has accomplished some striking results. In a school where art is not one of the major subjects, a large amount of excellent work has been done, and a number of very fair amateur artists have been started upon the road to success through the skilled guidance of Professor Powell and his co-worker Professor Fletcher.

And by the way, his full name is Jonathan Sockwell Powell. His friends call him "Socks" for short.

## HUMPHREYS RETURNS FROM MIDDLE WEST TRIP

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farm machinery and equipment for the homes, which has been placed on the market since the war, and says that the reconstruction period has brought on a big increase in labor saving machines, especially of those machines used in the home.

He visited the leading repair shops with the view of getting the methods of modern shops management and succeeded very nicely.

Professor Humphreys visited the Agricultural Colleges of Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska. He spent some time at the Sweeney Auto School, Detroit, Michigan State Auto school, Detroit Technical Institute, and the Dunwoody Institute at Minneapolis. He spent some time also at the Avery Auto and Tractor Company in Peoria, Illinois, at the Willard Storage Battery factory in Cleveland and at the Ford Motor Company in Detroit.

## THOMAS CHEMIST EXPERIMENT STAY.

Those in charge of experimental work at the College should congratulate themselves upon securing the services of Mr. M. D. Thomas, as chemist at the experiment station.

Mr. Thomas is a native of Salt Lake City. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1914. Upon graduation he received a Rhodes Scholarship to the University of Oxford, England. Such scholarships are made by appointment, the basis of selection are: first, interest in work; second, scholarship; third, ability and interest in athletics; and fourth, general character.

Mr. Thomas was in Europe four and one-half years. The greater part of the time was spent at Oxford. One year was devoted to a study of poisonous gases for the United States Government, and more than two years in research work in organic chemistry. While away, Mr. Thomas served one year with the American Ambulance Corps in France.

## WESTMINSTER

The Westminster College and University of Salt Lake have each raised a "Y" budget and will be represented at the "Y" conference at Estes Park.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR

## NIFTY SPRING SUITS

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LOVELAND STUDIO

## PEANUT BUST ENDS K. K. K.

Commerce Men Leave Electing Officers Over Till Next Year—Talks of Past Achievements of Club.

The Commercial Club will have no officers during the summer months of 1919 to dream of it past and future accomplishment according to a decision of the club at its final meeting Thursday seven active members of this years club are graduating; several others report they will not return next fall and since some former members will be on the scene next fall it was thought best to postpone the election. Driver Smith was appointed temporary chairman to call the meeting for election next fall.

A brief review of the clubs accomplishments by L. H. Hatch in which a comparison of the club with other organizations of the school line made brought out some facts that are a source of pride to the members. One notation was that the last three student Body Presidents are Commerce men.

The attractive feature of the meeting was a sack of peanuts on which the men made such a charge that shells are now all over the Main Buildings.

With the centrally located and long hoped for club room that is promised next year the club expects to launch new projects the coming year.

## AGGIES WIN STATE MEET

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Baron (U. A. C.) and Reeves (U. A. C.), tied for first. Time, 3:42.

440-yard dash—Wing (U. A. C.), won; Nagle (U. A. C.), second; Ure (U. A. C.), third. Time, 5:3.

880-yard run—Jacques (U. A. C.) won; Ure (U. A. C.), second; Preece (U. A. C.), third. Time, 2:11 3-5.

1-mile run—Jacques (U. A. C.) won; Freebairn (U. A. C.), second; Wayne (U. A. C.), third. Time 4:32.

120-yard high hurdles—Keeler (B. Y. U.), won; McDonald (U. A. C.), second; Ferguson (U. A. C.), third. Time, 1:8 1-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Peterson (U. A. C.), won; Stewart (U. A. C.), second; Ferguson (U. A. C.), third. Time, 2:6 2-5.

880-yard relay—B. Y. U. (Ernest Morrell, Frank Riggs, Aldous Markham and Clinton Thorne), won; U. A. C. disqualified.

Shot put—M. Romney (U. A. C.), won; McDonald (U. A. C.), second; Thorne (B. Y. U.), third. Distance, 27 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Discus throw—McDonald (U. A. C.), won; Andrus (U. A. C.), second; Cox (U. A. C.), third. Distance, 99 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw—McDonald (U. A. C.), won; Howells (U. A. C.), second; P. Anderson (U. A. C.), third. Distance, 130 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Anderson (U. A. C.) won; Andrus (U. A. C.), second; Anderson (U. A. C.), third. Height, 11 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Wing (U. A. C.), won; Johnson (U. A. C.), second; P. Anderson (U. A. C.), third. Distance, 26 feet 5 inches.

## BARBER PRES. OF AG. CLUB

Every Man Registered In Ag. To Be In Club Next Year Say Officers—Extend Scope of Their Work.

The Ag. Club is planning upon the largest and most enthusiastic membership in its history in 1920. Its scope will be broadened to include all phases of agricultural activity at the College. The club will endeavor to have the name of every agricultural registrant upon its roll, and their force of numbers, brain and brawn, carve an indelible impression upon the record of the 1920 school year of the Utah Agricultural College.

Officers were elected for next year at a meeting held Thursday in the Club Room. Considerable rivalry and keen competition was shown in the elections. After a spirited fight, George Barber was chosen to occupy the presidential chair, and Ardath Price was elected vice president.

The important office of Secretary and Treasurer fell to Morgan McKay, who, the club felt, would keep an accurate record of its unparalleled social events, and guard well the coin of the realm.

Chase Kearl was elected Extension Committee Chairman and Vern Owens Executive Committee Chairman.

Leo Rallison will have charge of entertainments.

Ag. Club Link Editor will be appointed next Monday.

## The Passing

The old Horse Barn, one of the three or four oldest buildings on the campus and erstwhile, the college pride but up to present the one fly in the ointment of a beautiful campus rapidly being razed.

In the destruction of the horse barn we see the passing of a school landmark—the disappearance of a farm, a model structure. The horse barn was built at a time when nothing intervened between the Main Building (then, only the South wing of the present Main Building) and the barn but a dreary expanse of bare brush. The fence was a suitable one to skate on the fine pond which extended where the chapel now stands. It was thought by the authorities that the college would never grow at such a surprising gain that the horse barn would be "in modish ways" within twenty years. Since the location was very suitable a model barn was built—and now it is being torn down, in the prime of its life in order that the champ of bits and the stomp of iron shod hoofs will not compete with the straining voice of the professor in the nearby recitation rooms.

Those who are deeply interested in U. A. C. history can hardly suppress emotion, a choking feeling in the throat, as they see the ancient structure daily lose more of its identity. But it is not a feeling of sadness which comes over them. Rather, it is one of joy. The A. C. will grow as it has already done.

## FINAL MATCHES OF TITUS MEDAL

George Eccles and Paul Jenkins To Clash For E. G. Titus Trophy For Men's Tennis Singles.

The boiling competition for the Titus Medal for the winner of the men's single in tennis at the U. A. C. has at last simmered down to two, viz. Mr. George S. Eccles and Mr. Paul Jenkins. The match between these two men will occur before Award Day, which occurs next Tuesday.

In the Titus Medal tournament games so far, the following men have been eliminated, Kahn, Napper, Nielson, Barber, and Rampsberger. Some of the matches have been full of erratic playing and the outcome has surprised many of the students.

George Eccles and Paul Jenkins the two who will play the final for the Medal are quite well known to the tennis players of the school. Eccles played the singles matches in the U. A. C. Tennis Team this year.

## Standardize Plans Of Utah Landscape

The Utah Agricultural College is co-operating with the people of Utah in a movement to make a state of more beautiful homes and parks. Mr. Emil Hansen, Supervisor of Grounds and Green houses at the College, an expert landscape gardener and florist is doing a large amount of the supervisory work.

Mr. Hansen will travel through the state directing the laying out of parks, grounds for public buildings and even private homes. He just completed plans for a memorial park at Payson, which will be one of the most beautiful in the intermountain country.

The purpose of this movement is to encourage and direct the planting of grounds and gardens throughout Utah so that a uniform, beautiful, and suitable style of landscape architecture will prevail in the future and displace the common hit or miss type now so much in evidence. Other states, notably Illinois have adopted this move with very beneficial results. Illinois is just now pursuing a policy with the purpose of preserving and emphasizing the "prairie style" of landscape architecture. The style most suitable for Utah will be determined and then planting will be done by an expert in charge with the view of preserving and perpetuating this style.

## BOZEMAN

Bachman of the Montana State College will represent Montanan at conference met at Ft. Collins, Colo., May 31st. He ran the mile in 5:8 in the state meet. The U. of Missouri won the track meet from Bozeman 73 1-2-38 1-2.

## U. OF WYOMING

The last issue of the Wyoming Student was dated May 28, 1919. New calendar in Wyoming?

## COL. HARTLE GOES TO FRANCE

Returns For Fall Semester—Scott to Presidio—Last Drill Held—Harris of Third Platoon Wins Pistol.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hartle has received orders for overseas duty for the summer and has left Logan for the port of embarkation.

Lt.-Colonel Hartle is to report to the commanding officer of embarkation at Hoboken, New Jersey, the first day of June, for overseas service. Upon arriving in France he will report to the commanding officer to the A. E. F. for temporary service. Lt.-Colonel Hartle, according to the order he has received, will be returned to America ready for duty at his school, on or before September 1st.

Lieutenant Scott who also applied for overseas service, will be sent to the Presidio of San Francisco for the summer training camp there.

In the firing on the range at the 200, 300 and 500 yard marks the first platoon ranked first with a score of 11.91 out of a possible 25. The third platoon came second with 10.93 and the second platoon third with 9.90.

Wednesday saw the last assemblage of the R. O. T. C. unit this school year when the final inspection and competitive platoon drill was held. In the final rating the third platoon commanded by Sterling Harris came first, the second platoon, commanded by V. D. Gardner and the third platoon commanded by George Eccles tying for second place.

## Points by Platoons

Event	1st	2nd	3rd
Tag of War.....	5	15	10
Broad Jump.....	5	10	2
Relay.....	5	10	15
Liberty Loan.....	10	5	15
Physical on Range.....	15	5	10
Inspection.....	15	5	10
Manual of Arms.....	5	15	10
Drill.....	10	5	15

## Total.....

As a result of the competition, Mr. Harris, the platoon leader having the largest number of points, is presented an automatic pistol, caliber 45, model 1902.

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## BACHMAN LEADS '22 GLEE CLUB

Kearl to Manage Songsters  
And Robinson To Write Their  
Minutes—Already Plan Big  
Trips.

The U. A. C. Glee Club has an organization entered the summer period of dormancy after a meeting Monday at which next year's officers were elected. Halvey Bachman, president; E. W. Robinson, Secretary and Chase Kearl, manager.

The closing year has been one of unusual success. The personnel has received excellent training in responding to the direction of Prof. C. R. Johnson and has rendered the school valuable service by touring for the second time parts of Utah and Idaho.

Next year will mark the fifth mile post in the life of the present organization and it will without doubt prove to be the most successful. A great deal of enthusiasm is manifest on the part of present A. C. students and prospective students declare they are coming to the U. A. C. to sing with our glee club. An extensive trip into new territory is guaranteed and numerous shorter trips to render lyceum course numbers will be made.

With the opening of school next September the Glee Club will rapidly take form for the germ of glee clubism is vigorously at work in all parts of the state.

## BOTANISTS ASCEND TO TOP OF MT. LOGAN

It was a long day but it constituted one of the most instructive and pleasant days ever devoted to a hike by the A. C. botany students.

At 7:00 o'clock the students together with Dr. George R. Hill, plant pathologist, Ray Becraft, who possesses a wealth of knowledge on forage plants, forestry and range problems and Louis F. Nuffer, instructor in botany, met at the College and boarded a truck destined to unload them at the mouth of Spring Hollow. At that point the hike actually and laboriously began.

Enroute to the top of Mt. Logan the fellows captured certain unsuspecting insects, discussed the character and life habits of defenseless plants, talked of plant succession, forestry, ecology, erosion, native forage plants, toxicity of plants, range depletion and a multitude of other subjects which interest the botanist and would-be-botanist only.

At 4:30 the hikers experienced a thrill of having reached the summit of Mt. Logan and after some discussion and a brief "puff" the homeward trudge was commenced.

## Red Cross Solicits Books for Soldiers

The watch on the Rhine will keep quick time in a few months when curboys right about face toward home with their commander-in-chief. But in the meanwhile, time passes slowly. The soldiers in the Coblenz Detachment are not sitting in peaceful contemplation of Father Rhine. They are keeping a wearisome, monotonous patrol and the hours drag without plenty of outside diversion. For the boys who are on the Rhine and those who are still in France are not yet feeling that "over there" is home.

"Have the folks at home forgotten we're still on the map?" they ask. The American soldiers want books. They want books to help them forget; they want books to pass away the hours off duty; and they want books that speak to them of home.

He says that there is a greater need for interesting reading matter than ever before. Books reach the soldiers through the American Library Association. Just take your books to the nearest library where the A. L. A. will take care of them. The one official still exists, even the some magazines have dropped the lines from the upper right hand corner of their first page, which announced that publications would be carried overseas under a one cent stamp.

Madge—Your lips are all blistered, Marjorie—There are so many soldier boys to kiss, I've been giving until it hurts.—Life

## WM. PETERSON BACK FROM TRIP

Visits Uinta Country For Ten  
Days In Interest of Extension  
Division And The State of  
Utah.

Professor William Peterson returned from the Uinta basin last Thursday, where he had spent ten days visiting the coal fields, Dinosaur beds, Gilsonite beds, and holding meetings for the farmers to make plans for the irrigation projects for next year.

Prof. Peterson spent one whole day at the Dinosaur beds, where the Carnegie people are digging out a Dinosaur which is about 100 feet long.

He visited the coal fields and the Gilsonite deposits, and thinks that about seven million tons of Gilsonite might be had from this section, as it is probably about the best in the world.

The first meeting was held for the county commissioners and Farm Bureaus, to discuss Extension work for next year. An especially important meeting was held at Fort Duchene to outline some improvements in irrigation methods. All the towns in Uinta basin were visited and many irrigation projects looking to the storage of water under cultivation, were inspected.

## SENIORS GIVE FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the class of '19 and partners gathered around the festive board at Murdoch's Wednesday evening. The first feature of the evening was the donning of the feed bag for a menu of fruit cocktail, veal patties with potato salad, hot rolls with butter, combination salad, ice cream, waters, coffee and mints.

Interspersed with the courses were toasts by Sam Morgan, Sol Barber and "Stubby" Petersen, and some snappy songs by Billy Peterson.

After the banquet the couples adjourned to the dance floor and kept step with the electric jazz piano for a jolly session of dancing. All Seniors maintain that they had a good time. Doubting ones combat the assertion by referring to their age.

## Beaux Arts Takes Jaunt Into Hills And Canyon

"We had a perfect circus," says Nancy Finch of the Beaux Art Guild, talking of their picnic in the canyon Tuesday. "I burned my hands, got all bit up by mosquitoes, and I can't get the smoke out of my hair, but I don't care—I had a swell time."

The bunch met at seven o'clock at the ruins below the hill and stepped up the canyon till they got so hungry they had to stop for supper. They built a bon fire on the river bank and fried bacon which they ate with biscuits and sour pickles. They ate bonfire toasted marshmallows to the accompaniment of cracking peanuts, jokes and the fire. When everything was all eaten up they played games till ten o'clock, when they languidly started home.

The ones who got in on the rustic jaunt were: Prof. Calvin Fletcher, Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Powell, John Huppi, Olena Smith, Janice Farrell, John Orme, Edna White, Edna Merrill, Azmon White, Mabel Anderson, Maurine Petersen and Nancy Finch.

## Horticulture Classes Make Tour Of Logan

Dr. M. C. Merrill's Classes in Horticulture enjoyed a delightful automobile trip last Wednesday afternoon. First they rode to North Logan where a picture was taken of the class while spraying fruit trees. The remainder of the afternoon they spent in riding around Logan to study modern landscape gardening and methods of beautifying the home surroundings.

All of the party were indeed surprised to find so many beautiful, artistically arranged home grounds in a place the size of Logan. That the large variety of flowers and trees and the numerous, splendid home settings are certainly a credit to the residents of Logan was the conclusion of the class.

To complete a most enjoyable afternoon Dr. Merrill escorted the class into the Bluebird where he treated them to refreshments of their own choice.

## LOCALS

Lavon Mason spent the week end in Willard.

The Sorosis annual kids party will be held Friday evening in the Woman's gym.

"Pesty" Jarvis was in Logan Thursday on a little auto jaunt from Rexburg.

Lieutenant Colonel Hartle spent last week end in Salt Lake before leaving for France.

Dan Owen visited on the campus Wednesday. He is in town for B. Y. C. commencement.

Sorosis will hold its seventh annual banquet Wednesday, June 4th, at the Commercial Club rooms.

"Andy" Mohr, unable to resist the call of our classic halls or something called around on Thursday.

Mrs. Leon Fomesbeck is teaching Prof. N. A. Pedersen's English classes while the Prof. is on a trip to Cedar City.

Misses Eleanor Silver, Vernetta Lindsay, Lora Bennon, and Mr. Hulme Nebeker motored to Salt Lake last week end.

Mr. Wrisley has been to Salt Lake the past several days trying to stir up a little interest in "y" work down at the University.

The A. C. Faculty went to Salt Lake Monday and scoped the U. faculty at tennis. George Stewart, George B. Hendricks and C. R. Johnson represented the A. C.

William Peterson and Milton Jensen, will wear derbies and carry umbrellas the next two or three years. Both are going to a little prospecting for the dominant faith. "Lil' Ole New York will be Billie's habitat and Kangaroo land "Milt's".

To careless readers of the daily press we announce that Society news from Monroe a week ago Sunday gave the information that Mildred Crabb and Woodruff Magleby are wedded and that Glen Winget and Christie Larsen are in the same blissful state.

The Beta Delta Sorority will hold its fourth annual banquet at the Hotel Eccles, Friday, June 6th. The senior members are in charge with Miss Eva Joy Nielsen as toast-mistress. Many out of town members are expected to be present.

Mrs. H. R. McGee, Mrs. J. C. Christiansen, Mrs. Carl Smart and Mrs. J. W. Hayward entertained the Beta Delta Sorority at the Hayward home Thursday evening of last week. The evening was spent at 500. Two prizes were awarded. The rooms were tastefully decorated in spring ferved. Dainty refreshments were served.

Prof. William Peterson will spend the summer and fall months with a geological survey party. The party will reclassify all non-metaliferous lands in the state for the purpose of reappraising the values. Mr. Harold Peterson and Lynn Andrus, graduates of the College are also members of the party. Prof. Peterson expects to read at the end of the fall quarter ready to conduct the classes in geology during the remainder of the year.

The following present and past Argies helped cheer the Blue and White to victory at the state track meet in Provo last Saturday: President E. G. Peterson, Hugh Peterson, Dick Kapple, LeMar Price, Sterling Price, "Cy" Crandall, "Slats" Salisbury, Heber Jones, George Eccles, Ward Zabriskie, Cyril Hammond, Cecil Christensen, Bus Nibley, Captain Abbot, Prof. R. B. West, Dr. F. L. West, Joe Snow, Perry Van Leuven, Peter Warnick, Eb. Kirkham, Preston Peterson, Mark Argyle, Grove Nixon, Stanley Bichel, Gibbs Langton.

## Get Documents Ready

The Document Box by the Cosmos Club, is now in the vault in the Secretary's office.

Secretaries and other officers of clubs and societies should place the papers and documents they wish to deposit, in heavy envelopes and label the same with the name of the club or society. Then when school opens next Fall these papers can be found when they are wanted.

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One week from tonight at the Bluebird hall the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority will hold its Fifth Annual banquet.

The Thetas have been working the last few weeks doing everything possible to assure the success of the event.

The banquet will consist of six courses with toasts to be delivered by Gretta Benson, Lola Johnson, Kanzler, La Von Mason, Mabel Parker and Louise Bird.

Some of the former Thetas who will be present are, Gene Cannon, Elizabeth Cannon, Florence Chipman, Dorothy Chipman, Liza and Jean Hindley, Mary Hansen, Eva Cragun, Gretta Benson, Lola Johnson, Kanzler, Margaret Snyder, Par-Oster Hudman, Edna Hansen, Lucy White Wright.

"Pa, why do they say in the market reports that wheat is nervous?" "I guess, son, it is because it expects to be threshed."—Ex.

## The Idle Rich

The teacher asked his pupils to write an essay, telling what they would do if they had five million dollars.

Every pupil except little William Powers began writing immediately. William sat idle, twiddling his fingers and watching flies on the ceiling.

Teacher collected the papers and William handed in a blank sheet. "How is this, William?" asked teacher. "Is this your essay? Every other pupil has written two sheets or more, while you have done nothing."

"Well," replied William, "that's what I would do if I were a millionaire."—Life.

He was light on his feet  
At the ball room they said,  
His dancing was sweet  
Tho' his necktie was red  
He tripped on a cleat,  
He whipped he was dead,  
He was light on his feet  
But he lit on his head.—Ex.

## 66 GRADS IN CLASS OF '19

Faculty Announces Names of 12 in Ag. 2 in Ag. Engineering, 10 in Commerce, 16 in General Science And 26 in Home Ec.

After many hours of tortuous waiting, the class of '19 has at last been rewarded by an official announcement of the Aggies who will be graduated in June. The list includes twelve students of Agriculture, two in Ag. Engineering, ten in Commerce, sixteen in General Science, and twenty-six in Home Economics, and one master in Science.

The '19 cap and gowners are: Agriculture: Arzomony— Ole Christensen, Dorrell Philo Jackson, Harry John Olsen, Robert Carter Picton, Howell Mirilla Williams; Animal Husbandry—Sumner Hatch, Earl Werner Petersen; Botany—James Arno Kiehl, Lucien McMahon Jr.; Chemistry—Herman Carl Ransperger; Entomology—Samuel Morgan.

Agriculture Engineering: Arthur Pile and Azmon Dennis White.

Commerce: Dan Baker, David Alvin Burgoyne Elmer Charles Clawson, Moses Foss, Cowley, Lorenzo Hill Hatch, Heber Meeks, Eric Stanley Lochmole Prescott, George Art Ward, Joseph Eugene Webb, Jesse Thorolf Wilson.

General Science: Ellen Barber, Solon Ray Barber, Lavon Bennion, Grace Cardon, David Jehu Cox, George David Harding, James William Over, Peterson, Marion Smith Preston, Lucile Parkinson Rogers, Enid Josephine Roseengren, Bessie Harrison Shaw, David Winter Smith, and Mary Aldyth Thain.

Home Economics: Emma Julie Bates, Lora Bennion, Edna Burdham, Mrs. Ester Farnsworth, Helen Ann Gubler, Naomi Larsen, Caroline Leigh, Eva Lindquist, Ivy Lowry, Lavon Mason, Orsonia Hendicks Merrill, Bessie Morrison, Ruby Hermone Osmond, Karma Benson Parkin, Alberta Smith Porter, Olea Fouslen, Margaret Iva Smith, Olea Wright Smith, Rachel Irene Smith, Winnifred Gertrude Smith, Leah Solomon, Jennie Bertha Taylor, Helen Thutcher, Edna White, Lucila White, and Stella Young.

Master of Science: Ezra Grover Carter.

A trip among the lordly one gives one the information that of those who have definite plans on giving the world the results of their four years here fully half are going to teach.

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## NEW SCHEME OF DISCIPLINE

Abandon Present Plan of Attendance And Scholarship Committee—Instructors to Handle Delinquents Next Year.

Next year the universal juvenile court attendance and scholarship system will be abolished. The chance offender and the unwitting, will cease to be hailed into court to answer for his supposed crimes and to humbly beg forgiveness. The scheme now in force will die a natural death.

The faculty has decided that a new method in checking attendance might be conducive to a higher degree of efficiency. Plans are not entirely made up, but it is intended that the teacher be entrusted with the responsibility of maintaining discipline. There will be no daily report of student's absence. Every week, however, teachers will hand in to the attendance committee, a report of all those students who have been flagrant in not attending classes and their work, and consequently need discipline. The percentage of absences will also be reported weekly. The attendance committee will deal only with those who need to be dealt with.

## PRES. AND BOARD VISIT SOUTH

Inspect Branch A. C. At Cedar City And Agricultural Projects In Millard And Beaver Counties.

Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of the College in company with A. W. Ivins, and other members of the board of Trustees of the College is making a tour of the southern part of the State. The chief purpose of the trip is to visit the Branch A. C. at Cedar City, along with agricultural projects in other vicinities. The party has investigated the work of County Agents in Millard, Beaver and adjoining counties. Among other things they have examined some of the latest wells that are being used for irrigation purposes in Levan and surrounding places. On the way down to Cedar City the company attended the State Inter-Collegiate Track Meet at Provo. This was followed by a stop at Lehi where President Peterson addressed the graduates of the Lehi High School at their commencement exercises Wednesday evening.

## BESSIE SPENCER HEADS HOME EC.

Home Perfectos Choose Officers For 1920 On Tuesday—Misses Crookston And Miller In Other Big Offices.

Those officers who have been most instrumental in making a good thing of the Home Ec. Club this year, Edna White, Winifred Smith, Helen Gubler, Esther Farnsworth, Emma Bates, Stella Young and Edna Crookston, will be supplanted by Bessie Spencer, President; Edna Crookston, Vice President and Enid Miller secretary and treasurer, according to a count of votes of the election of last Tuesday. The new executive committee claims Dora Fuller, Evelyn Espin and Loie McDonald. Kenna Cragun is responsible for getting new members into the club. These girls are just bubbling with ideas which they are working to perfect. Next fall they will be given a chance to develop their executive abilities.

Heard in Camp

Officer—"Have you mopped that floor yet?"  
Private—"No."  
Officer—"No what?"  
Private—"No mop."

## CHAFF

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

The Senior Class banquet was a success in every way except for the fact that after the married members had gone home early to put their offspring to bed there were only two or three couples left.

Dave Cox and J. T. Wilson want to be right in with the male members of the Senior class so they are contemplating taking the fatal step as soon as school is over. The only single members left now are Sol Barber, Herman Ransperger and Willie Peterson. Solon seems to be the likely choice of a certain young lady around the school so it looks like curtains for him. Herman says he is too interested in photography to even think of the many women who crowd around him and Willie Peterson says he won't be foolish until he gets home from his mission.

Someone asked Niels Nielson if he were a married man when they looked at his black eye. Niels said: "No, I got that playing ball."

The attendance committee informs us that Chase Kimball and Halvey Bachman can come back to school an ytime now.

Sum Hatch wants to know how many ribs a rattlesnake has. Somebody told him.

Coach Romney gives the following description of a game of tennis: First you gently knock the ball to the other fellow. Then he knocks it back and this is continued until one of you knock the ball out of the lot. Then instead of saying 4-11, you say, 4 love, and continue.

The Be-Nos have signed up the county jail for their headquarters next year.

Herman Ransperger has signed up to coach at Avon.

## SPORT NOTES

On the person of "Frog" McDonald, variously, but familiarly known on the campus, will hang hereafter the "Yale Medal" given by Reverend E. T. Lewis. Previously the medal has been given to the best punter in school. Since little activity or interest in spring football has taken place, the Reverend has awarded the medal to the winner of the largest number of points in the class track meet. "Frog" being the honored one gets the medal.

The Athletic Council announces that hereafter the official "A" in athletics will be awarded to only those athletes who are eligible according to the Student Body Organization constitution. No special cases will be made. The committee contends that by living strictly to the rules the standard of the letter is kept elevated and a better type of sportsmanship results.

"Jock" Jordan who usually pens this dope is mysteriously absent in Zion or Farmington or some place. Aggies are about over for the season or we should cry out: "Oh, return this moment Jock, dear!" Truly, for us this is like a maiden pushing a wheelbarrow.

Speaking of wheelbarrows, we find numerous Aggies on the village ball teams hereabouts. "Stnb" Peterson, "Luke" Falk and Ralph Smith are playing on the Logan team of the Cache Valley League. "Ace" Dewey is casting for Smithfield, Andy Mohr and Len Andrus are also affiliated with the town team. "Pesty" Jarvis plays a little ball in Rexburg along with Glen Dee, also an Aggie. The town lot ball should round the boys into good shape for big sport in football next fall.

Too darn bad that a little agitation could not have been started sooner to send acquies and "Stubby" and Falk over to Colorado to the Rocky Mountain Conference Track Meet. A glimpse at some of the entries from other schools convinces one that there would be a good show to raise the "A" above some of them. Well Istew bad! That's all. Next year?

Paul Jenkins and George Eccles.

## KIMBALL IS 'A' MAN AT ESTES

Represents U. A. C. for First Time at a Y. M. C. A. Student Conference—Council to Publish "A" Book Next Year.

A blue and white pennant, of U. A. C. will be seen on the next group photo taken at Estes Park of the annual students Y. M. C. A. Conference of western colleges. And behind this pennant holding it in such a position is to secure all prominence possible will be C. Ray Kimball who will represent the U. A. C. at the conference. This will be the first time that U. A. C. has been represented at a conference, and even though there is only one man going he's going to be heard from.

Kimball has been an active member of the "Y" Council and says he's going to be active in every event that occurs at the park. We expect him to return next fall with a pocket full of notes telling of the good things he learned at the conference and of what other schools are doing to make the "Y" function in Western Colleges.

The expenses of the representative will be paid from the "Y" budget that was planned few days ago.

If there are any men of the school who expect to be in Colorado in June or any other men who are interested in this opportunity of attending the conference they should call and see Mr. Wrisley at once, as it will be necessary to make reservations.

Maurice Linford was appointed chairman of a committee to take charge of the employment department of the "Y" which will aid students in securing Saturday jobs. They will also be of assistance in meeting and assisting new students to get room and board.

E. W. Robinson was appointed temporary chairman who will take the initiative next fall in calling a "Y" meeting at which the officers and council for the year will be elected.

Students generally are becoming more interested and every thing is shaping for a very successful year for 1919-20.

The "Y" council has made necessary arrangements to insure a pocket book for every student, which will contain innumerable items and facts that pertain to college and campus life. Valuable comments and information concerning fraternity life, athletics records, clubs and associations, the city, a college and "Y" calendar and other things of value especially to new students will be contained therein. A number of blank sheets will be left in the book to be used for private notes by the students. Mr. Kimball was appointed chairman of the Committee to issue the books. Many of these books will be sent out to prospective students and will thereby serve as a good advertiser.

## Bulletin On Oats Out By Harris And Pittman

"The Irrigation of Oats," a new bulletin by Dr. Harris and D. W. Pittman is ready for distribution.

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midgots, are the big men who fight it out for the Titus tennis medal. George seems to have a little the edge.

So far La Von Sharp is the only entry for the women's Titus medal. Unless there are more entries no medal will be given this year.

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