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## ANDRUS AND WORLEY WIN. IN CONTEST

Students Decide Lucy Andrus Is Most Beautiful And Clyde Worley Most Sensible at The College.

After a week of voting, which terminated in a last-day of breathless suspense, Lucy Andrus was finally elected as the "most beautiful lady," while Clyde Worley carried off the honors as the "most sensible man."

There were dark traces of crooked deals, purchased votes, bribes, and muddy politics in general which added immeasurably to the spirit of the drive, as such things will. Evidence of intense interest were shown in the several hundred percent increase in the number of "hall-dogs," camped within range of the bulletin board, and not known to leave their posts during election week.

Among the men the race was closer than among the girls. Worley, Prescott and Croft appeared to have been so hominously endowed with nature's own wisdom that it was difficult to keep all out of first place. The contest ended with Prescott second and Croft third.

Lucy Andrus took her place at the top of the list on the first day, and was not out of it during the week. The struggle came in deciding upon the second, third, and fourth positions. Pearl Oberhauser was finally established in second place, with Rula Cardon running close for third.

The prizes will be a leather pocket book and bill folder for the sensible man, and a vanity case, with which the most beautiful lady can daily add to her numberless charms. More than 500 buzzers have now been sold. This is more than have been disposed of in any previous year.

## SOLDIER'S HOP TONIGHT IN GYM

The twenty-sixth annual military ball given by the reserve officers training corps of the College, which is usually held on Washingtons birthday, but was postponed this year on account of health conditions, is to be held at the Thomas Smart gymnasium Friday, March 5.

The Military Ball is the leading social event of the school year, the postponement of which will not detract from its success. Governor Bamberger and staff will be special guests. Invitations also have been sent out to the officers of cadet battalions of all Utah schools which includes the University of Utah and the Salt Lake and Ogden high schools. The officers of Post at Fort Douglas also have been invited as special guests and their presence will add to the military aspect of the party.

The decorations of the hall will consist of a unique military array of flags and insignia of the different army corps.

Besides Captain Hartle, who heads the supervising committee, Captain J. A. Hoag, associate professor of military science and tactics at the college, also will look after the details of organization for the ball. Cadet Major Fred H. Claxton, First Lieutenant O. E. Countryman, cadet adjutant, are the other members of the ball committee.

The other committees for the ball are as follows: Music, Programs and advertising, Cadet Captain Gordon M. Romney, commander of A company, First Lieutenant J. H. Claxton, First Lieutenant I. R. Crandall and Second Lieutenant B. A. McFarland, Finance committee, Cadet Captain George A. Backman, commander B company and First Lieutenant I. R. Crandall, invitations committee, Cadet Captain G. V. Croft, commander C company, Second Lieutenant B. A. McFarland and Drum Major M. W. Smith, Decoration committee, Captain J. Francis Hayes, commander D company, First Lieutenant J. M. Stevens, Second Lieutenant J. P. Taylor and Sergeant C. A. Stevenson.



U. A. C. GLEE CLUB  
TOP ROW, left to right: Spencer, Squires, Moffat, Christian, Poulter, Alfred, Austin, Storrs, Caseman, Pack, Dutson, Hill, Barney.  
BOTTOM ROW: Josephson, Maughan, Hunter, Smith, Robinson, Coffman, Blackner, Kearl, Worley, Baker,ingham, Evans, Egbert.

## ATHLETIC AWARDS. WE WANT THEM!

The above thrilling little sentiment is being peddled to the students at the moderate rate of ten cents a word. It is inscribed on white cards, which in size, shape and color of ink are the essence of everything desirable, to bring honor and eternal joys to the wearers. They are selling with a speed that makes lightning look slow.

The main idea is that the deficit in the student body budget threatens to keep honors from those who probably deserve honors the most, the athletes. So, while waiting for the amendment to pass which will bring plenty of money to every activity, the students are expressing their support of athletics to the tune of four bits, to bring awards to the warriors.

### Proposed Amendment to Constitution

Article II, Section I.  
Clause 1. All bonafide students of the institution shall become members upon the payment of an annual fee of \$10.00 at entrance, provided that students registering for less than three terms shall pay a fee of \$4.00 per quarter if registered for one quarter and \$2.50 per quarter if registered for two quarters.

Article as It Now Stands  
Article II, Section I.  
Clause 1. All bonafide students of the institution shall become members upon the payment of an annual fee of \$5.00 at entrance, provided that students registering for less than three terms shall pay a fee of \$2.00 per quarter.

## FIRST ELECTION RUMORS ARE AFLOAT

Many Likely Candidates For  
Presidential Job—Student  
Life Editor Presents  
Real Problem For  
Solution.

Buzzings in the college political air are beginning to be heard as the "ward bosses" gather in the hall to chat over prospects of putting their respective idols in office. Nominees for student body officers will be made in chapel April 1.

From the little knots of student who gather in chapel, around the adiators, in Student Body office and on "Inspiration point" one gets various ideas as to how the College should be run and who should run it next year.

These pre-season forecasts and arguments now seem to favor J. Morris Christensen for lord high mogul of the 1920-21 student body. His admirers and fraternity brothers and friends label him the "right man in the right place." His ability seems to have been impressed upon his friends more than ever after listening to his virile debating speech against the University of

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## Glee Club Leaves On Fourth Annual Tour of Utah And Idaho

TOWNS ANXIOUS TO HEAR WARBLERS

Club Will Sing in Southern Utah First, Then in Northern Towns After a Short Stay in Logan, Will Tour Southern Idaho

The Glee club leaves for Salt Lake Sunday afternoon on its fourth annual tour of Utah and southern Idaho. Final arrangements for the trip are now being completed. Representatives of the club in the towns that are to be visited report that the townspeople are anxiously awaiting the club's coming. The company will travel in their own "private car" which will be headquarters for them during the trip. From Salt Lake they will go directly to Richfield. On Monday afternoon March 8, they will entertain at Monroe and immediately return to Richfield where they will hold an evening performance. Tuesday afternoon, March 9 they will appear at Salina and on the evening of the same day they will sing at Mant. On the return trip entertainments will be given in Provo, Salt Lake, Ogden and Brigham. The date of the last four places has not yet been announced. The club will then return to the College for a few days and then leave for a tour of southern Idaho. Details of the trip into Idaho will be announced later. Gene Austin as violinist and El Ray Christiansen as cellist will accompany the singers. The male quartet will consist of A. E. Blackner, Prof. C. R. Johnson, Delmar Egbert and A. B. Caseman. Other men who will go on the trip are as follows: Lester Spencer, George Squires, Wells Moffat, Thelus Alfred, Rodney Pack, John S. Dutson, Archie Barney, Ephraim Josephson, Angus Maughan, Spencer Hunter, Charles Smith, E. W. Robinson, Elmo Coffman, Chase Kearl, Clyde Worley, Ernest Baker, C. Stringham, Hilton Evans, Ardath Price and R. L. Hill.

## AGGIES LOSE TO "U" DEBATORS

Negative Team Too Strong For Aggies in Logic, Delivery And Material.

Last Friday night three A. C. debaters clashed with the "U" team in chapel on the question, "Resolved that the teachers of Utah should organize and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor." John Hendricks, Morris Christensen and King Hendricks upheld the affirmative side of the question convincingly, but the "U" team, represented by Messrs. Nelson, Worthen and Smith met their arguments so successfully that they won the decision unanimously.

The affirmative team attempted to show that affiliation with an organization like the American Federation of Labor was necessary, desirable and practicable. Their points were logical and well taken and the delivery of all three was measurably good. Morris Christensen, who has proved his ability as an orator on many previous occasions was especially strong.

The "U" team possessed plenty of opposing force to make the debate exciting. The speakers contended that the affiliation of teachers with the suggested organization would be decidedly undemocratic; furthermore that it was unnecessary because they already possessed adequate means of bringing their needs before the public.

The debaters were direct and forceful in delivery but the last

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## 'THE GONDOLIERS' WELL RECEIVED

Singing Especially Merits Commendation — Ballet Dancers Perform Exceptionally Well.

The College opera "The Gondoliers" under direction of Prof. C. R. Johnson was presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Nibley Hall.

Without doubt "The Gondoliers" met with the big success its director and management had hoped for it.

It is seldom that college opera companies can present at any one season a group of singers more capable than Egbert as the Duke Johnson was presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Nibley Hall.

The work of the leads both in action and singing was well put over the footlights to the audience. Blackner's name alone, attached to a role is sufficient guarantee that it will be well done. Poulter's deep and undulating rich voice and dramatic experience operated effectively in securing for him immediate favor with his hearers.

Egbert's excellent singing and proper sense of stage values made

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## ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY OPEN TO ORATORS

The oratorical contest for the Casto Medal has been postponed from the 11 of March to the 23. This contest is open to all men and women of the college. The contestants are allowed to choose their own subjects and prepare their speech before the contest. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes.

The girls of the school are urged to compete for the medal as well as the men.

All students intending to enter the contest must hand their names to Miss Huntman before March 15.

The Casto Medal was won last year by Miss Marquette Engemann.

## FOUR MEN TO GET BASKETBALL AWARDS

Jarvis, Andrus, McMullin And Mohr in Line For Honors—Circus Seats Will Be Purchased—Barber Resigns.

Len Andrus, Tom McMullin, Andy Mohr and Lester Jarvis will receive awards in basketball this year by reason of action taken at the meeting of the Executive committee of the S. B. O. on Wednesday. The action, though contrary to the provisions of the constitution, specifying that at least three intercollegiate games must be played, was deemed wise in view of the peculiar circumstances attending the season. The athletic council first passed on Coach "Dick" Romney's recommendations which pointed out that three of the men, McMullin, Jarvis and Mohr had already won letters in other years and that Andrus is of a playing calibre suitable to wear any college's letter and that his spirit has been good—also that he is a senior and has no other chance to win a letter and further still that he lost a letter last year because of the death of a brother. Besides the personal considerations the coach pointed out that Harvard had granted a letter this year to a man who had not won it by the constitution.

The committee, professor Ray B. West, Dr. M. C. Merrill and Hulme Nebeker, appointed to make recommendation on the matter of placing seats in the Thomas Smart gymnasium was authorized to purchase immediately one section of circus seats for the gym as an experiment to see whether it will be wise to buy enough for the entire gym at a later date.

George Barber, editor of Student Life submitted his resignation as such because he is going to leave school. As possible successors to himself he recommended Russell Croft, Thatcher Alfred, Lucile Talma, Pearl Oberhauser and E. W. Robinson. No successor was appointed at the meeting. One will be after a consultation with the head of the English department and the President's office.

The report of the committee com-

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## AGGIES DEFEAT "Y" LOGICIANS IN DEBATE

College Men Excel in Organization And Teamwork—No Outstanding Stars—Debaters Praise "Y" Hospitality.

W. J. Merrill, Wallace McBride and Hulme Nebeker won a unanimous decision in their corner of the triangular inter-collegiate debate at Provo against the B. Y. U. last Friday night.

Perfected organization and unified team work won for the Aggies. There was no outstanding star and there were no important weaknesses. McBride excelled in a splendid oratory, Nebeker in pure logical reasoning and Merrill in a combination of enthusiasm and logic.

For the B. Y. U. Miss Day was particularly strong, being unusually effective in rebuttal. Mr. Cox and Mr. Newman assisted in building a very strong case for the affirmative.

The judges were: Mr. Nephi L. Morris and attorney Henry D. Moxley of Salt Lake and City Judge Tucker of Provo.

After the debate the contestants were entertained at the residence of Professor Earl Pardoe of the Brigham Young University. The Aggies bring home nothing but praise for the excellent spirit shown by their opponents.

## PROFESSOR ARNOLD DISCUSSES MARTIN

Last Monday afternoon at the art rooms Prof. F. R. Arnold gave a very interesting talk to the members of the Beaux Art Guild. His subject was the work of the great French artist, Henri Martin, with whom having visited him at his home in southern France, near Toulouse.

Prof. Arnold explained the artist's style of work and illustrated his talk with several prints of Martin's best paintings.

Martin is an artist who is not widely known in America, and the art students greatly enjoyed this glimpse into his life and work.

## COLLEGE PLAY MARCH 17 AND 18

"What Every Woman Knows" will be presented in Nibley Hall the 17 and 18 of March.

This is cheering news as it was feared for a time that because of the serious illness of Miss Huntman the college play would have to be postponed indefinitely.

However, Miss Huntman has returned to school, regular rehearsals are being held, and the cast will be able to do their best work by March 17.

The play this year affords much anticipatory pleasure. We are sure of an excellent play and a well trained cast.

The play is Scotch, and is laden with that rich wit and easy natural cleverness that the humor connoisseur pronounces perfect.

The play is very funny and very serious and very delightful as Scotch plays are wont to be. It is written with the rare finesse of the master, but there is no drawn out every day life "as every woman knows."

The cast contains such well known college celebrities as Elray Christiansen, Thatcher Alfred and Nancy Finch. Miss Anna Egbert takes the leading feminine role and although this is her first appearance in college dramatic circles, rumors which seem very well founded, make us anxious to see her in this difficult role.

The Scotch trio consisting of Hugh Harvey, Peter Johnson and Ferris Anderson promises an exceptional treat for Harry Lauder himself rolls his r's no better than they and is only one-third as diverting.

## EDITORIAL

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### IS DEBATING LAGGING?

Hundreds of us attend a football game and seventy-five walk up the hill to a debate! The debate deserves our support just as much, if it is as educational, if not more so, and as interesting to watch and follow.

At the "U. A. C. debate last Friday night there were scarcely seventy-five students present to support our men in a student activity that ranks second to none at the College. There is no use mincing words, the representation was a disgrace to the College. No orator, no matter how skilled, can be at his best when talking to a small house. How much more difficult it is for inexperienced men (as two of our debaters were) to look down upon a scattered few supporters! It is discouraging, to say the least. The condition is all the more inexcusable when it is considered that this debate was the only one that we shall have the opportunity to hear in Logan this year.

The men spent months in preparing for the debate.

A few years ago a debate drew a house filled to its capacity and the audience was keyed up to a high pitch during the arguments. There are more students at the College now than there were then, and yet we don't fill half of the seats in the chapel.

We need to look to our more distinctly intellectual College activities, and give them our support, or we shall find ourselves being left in the dust by other colleges and universities.

### "FREE HOURS" NEXT YEAR

The attention of the students is called to the article in this issue regarding the change in the schedule for next year. It will be noted by reading the article that there are four vacant or "free" hours a week provided for when no classes are scheduled. This will ameliorate the unsatisfactory conditions of this year, when it has been found impossible to get in a club meeting edgewise and lunch hour has been usurped for classes.

The faculty has made a happy move in this changing and improving the schedule for next year, for we feel that this year's schedule has been a costly and bungling experiment.

### FIRST ELECTION RUMORS ARE AFLOAT

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Utah last Friday. Then also his friends point out that even last year he was popular enough to receive a nomination for the lordly office. Opponents, or probable opponents, whose names flow from other channels, are Wallace McBride, present editor of the "Buzzer," "Bill" Merrill, debater, Morgan McKay and Victor Larson.

McBride's adherents call him a man with initiative and enough poise to put anything over. Opponents argue that one cannot serve two masters and point out that he is married.

"Bill" Merrill, though not very well known on the campus may prove a strong contender for honors. When a full time student "Bill" was a general favorite with every one. If the old maxim "the dark horse always wins" holds true, his absence from college and a part time course this year may be assets in the campaign should he decide to run for student body president.

Morgan McKay, the giant lake killer and Ag. Club secretary, has quite a host of supporters who claim that he is the big man for the job. Morgan has had considerable experience in the mission field, is a good speaker and generally well liked.

Finishing the review of the list comes Vic Larson, present Be-No president, executive committee man and past manager of basketball and football. Vic's friends claim that he has four times as much pull as the men in school and that he is a booster par excellence for Utah Ags.

That ends the discussion of presidential timber; maybe you, dear readers, have a dark, dark horse who will pull away the presidential chariot at the nominations. To date discussion as to who shall be first lady of the land seems to have been confined to the suffragette sex, although the names of Nancy Finch, Pearl Oberhansley, Lucy Andrus have been mentioned in group gossiping over the president. Miss Finch would poll the heaviest vote now were a straw ballot taken. She

has been before the student public more than the others. However, the various combinations and political tricks may place either of the other two or any one else in office.

No mention has yet been made of a prospective secretary although in all probability some ambitious or gaudy man at this moment have the logical girl all ready to step into the secretarial shoes next fall.

For Executive committee and athletic councilmen, three each of which offices it will be necessary to elect, the names of Cy Crandall, Homer Fornoff, Chase Kimball, Tommy McCallum, Eph Josephson, Lee Kenner, Sid Nebeker, Harold Alvord, Marcus West, Del Egbert, Hilton Evans, Vic Larson, Coulson Wright, Ralph Sanford, Charles Hart, Frank Hayes, Lawrence Jones, DeMar Dudley, Charles Price, Jennie Reese, Wallace McBride, Doug Smith, Lucile Talmage, Marie Day, Fern Whitesides, Garfield Bastow, Vernal Willie and Gayle Worley have all been mentioned. Before the campaign is over, volumes will have been said for and about the candidates. This is all that has been done so far.

Editor of Student Life presents the real problem. No one yet has been able to point out any outstanding figure for the job. Thatcher Allred, Lucile Talmage, Pearl Oberhansley and Vernal Willie, all present members of the staff, have been considered. In the minds of the discussers the women drop out automatically though the ability of both is proved. On one score or another the others are also eliminated. That leaves the editor's throne of thorns vacant. Saviors of the cause suggest that either George Barber or Del Gardner, both of whom will be back next year, may be induced to again hunt down the college news. The problem is still unsolved.

### AGGIES LOSE TO "U" DEBATORS

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speaker of the negative, Mr. Worthen, deserves particular mention both for his oratorical merit and well-ordered arrangement of material.

Rodney Allred, an alumnus of the U. A. C., visited friends at the College on Wednesday.



Top—Negative team, left to right: W. J. Merrill, Wallace McBride, Hulme Nebeker. Bottom—Affirmative team, left to right: King Hendricks, Morris Christensen, John Hendricks.

### Bulletin Board

#### Scandinavian Fellowship

The American-Scandinavian Foundation wishes to appoint twenty fellows for study in Scandinavian countries—ten for study in Sweden, five for study in Norway and five for study in Denmark. The Foundation pays a stipend of \$1,000. Applicants must be college graduates fitted for finding a place in the student community to which they are to be sent. The men will be appointed for technological studies in the countries designated. Graduates of the College who are interested write the Secretary's office for further information.

#### Military Ball

Tonight at 8:30. Smart gymnasium.

#### Cosmopolitan Club

Meets Monday night at 8 o'clock. Boatmen's Club rooms. Prof. George D. Casto will talk to the members.

All faculty members are entitled to copies of Student Life. Those wishing to have copies placed in their mail box should make arrangements with E. W. Robinson, business manager.

#### Y. W. C. A.

All girls interested in helping in the Y. W. C. A. campaign just beginning at the College see Mrs. Merrill.

#### Work for Girls

Any girl or girls desiring work for Saturdays or for afternoons when they are free can find places by seeing Mrs. Merrill.

#### Faculty Women's League

On Friday, March 6 at 4 p. m. Prof. W. W. Henderson will talk to the Faculty Women's League on Nature Study. His lecture will be given in Prof. William Peterson's lecture room on the second floor. On March 15 Prof. Henry Peterson will give his fifth Psychology lecture to the members of the faculty and the Faculty Women's League in the faculty room. After the lecture the usual social hour will take place in the women's gym. The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. G. B. Hendricks, Mrs. Ray B. West, Miss Charlotte Knut, Mrs. R. O. Porter, Mrs. J. S. Powell, Miss Goldie Faux and Mrs. D. W. Pitman.

### THE GONDLERS WELL RECEIVED

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one feel at once that an unusually capable man was acting the part of the concealed old Spanish Grandee. Miss Smith was charming in manner and appearance, and her singing alone was worthy of applause. Miss Maw was capable and sparkling and supplied enthusiasm at each appearance. Miss Evans won a very favorable success each evening, and if one may pick a favorite from the group of lady singers, he could do no better than naming her as Miss Evans as Tersa.

Other members of the cast singing minor parts but playing creditably were Misses Elda Roylance, Martha Kirkham, Lavern Belnap, Dorothy Weiler and Charles Smith. Artie Caseman and Hilton Evans. The ballet dancers under direc-

### NEW COURSES NEXT TERM

New Courses Are Listed For Vocational Men Chiefly—A Few Additional Courses For College Students.

Several new courses which are not listed in the catalog will be given during the spring quarter. These courses will be of great interest to the vocational or federal board students as most of them will be vocational. All courses are composed of Prof. Ray B. West, Dr. George R. Hill, and Prof. William Peterson who is in charge of the vocational students and a liberal list is assured from which to choose. Algebra, elementary English, Veterinary Science, Animal Husbandry (elementary stock judging), elementary Surveying, and probably a course in elementary Arithmetic are on the list. The shop courses will continue. Students who have been taking auto-mechanic can continue with ignition and battery work, advanced repair work, or acetylene welding. The list will be put on the official bulletin board (north side, main entrance) today. All vocational students will thus be able to examine them carefully before making up their minds to return home at the end of this quarter.

Two courses which are not listed in the catalog will be given for college credit. They are English 27 (short story) and Economics 18 (insurance). Other courses which attention may be called to are: Math 10 (Astronomy) very appropriate for spring study; English 30 (Literature for children, also a good spring course); Prof. Howells will give a course in Penmanship which there has been considerable demand for.

The work in Psychology and Education under the supervision of the University will begin this quarter. Prof. Beoley and Prof. Steiner will be here to teach these courses.

Students who neglect to complete their registration this week will be required to pay a luxury tax of fifty cents. Delay is often worse than a luxury.

Don't Miss Carlson were features that deserve no criticism save that of compliment.

It is to be remarked however that the opera was not without fault. The principals entertained and delighted us by their genuine ability and fair performance.

The dancers won our applause because they were fresh and pretty and danced well. The minor singers gained our favor because they did well the little that was required of them.

But the chorus were not nearly so well acquainted with their stage business as they were with the song, and we were sorry when the curtain fell that some few could not have fitted more harmoniously into the scene. And finally we venture to say that an opera of good character and reputation such as "The Gondoliers" possesses can only be weakened in its effect by careless local interpretations. Such have their place in vaudeville but are of no worth in good opera.

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## Under the 'A'

Mary Buchanan spent last Thursday in Preston, Idaho.  
Margaret Bird is at school again after a month's absence.  
Willis Savage spent last week end at his home in Hyrum, Utah.

McLloyd Killpack has discontinued school and returned to the farm in Ferron, Utah.

Nancy Finch spent last week end in Salt Lake visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Finch.

Maudie Anderson visited in Salt Lake with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, last week end.

J. T. Wilson, '19, an Epsilon alumnus who is teaching in Preston, Idaho, visited at the College on Monday.

Leeta McCune was suddenly called to her home in Nephi, Utah, on Monday, by the serious illness of her mother.

Gibbs Langton, who has been in California the past two months, has returned to resume his school work for the spring quarter.

Andy Mohr has discontinued school and gone to Rexburg where he is to become a member of the Rexburg Athletic club during the baseball season.

## CARRY ON MINSTRELS COMMENCE REHEARSALS

Preparations are now in order for a minstrel show to be given by the Carry On Club. Full authority has been turned over to H. A. Oldham and rehearsals were started last Monday evening. From all indications this show will be staged in Logan the latter part of March or the first of April. The circle will consist of thirty five men. Grant H. Wirick will take the seat as interlocutor; H. A. Oldham and Oral D. Winn will be the principal ends; and other men will be L. L. Fish, Mark A. Mullen, C. M. Diehl and A. A. Winch. The finale will be of an old southern plantation scene in which the darkeys will participate in their favorite amusements and pastimes. Several feature acts will complete the program. The troupe has been booked in Logan, Ogden, Salt Lake City and several other cities in the state.

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"There's a little chaff in every threshing!"  
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"Fist!" Cannon is all Rocky Mountain center and Worley is all Rocky Mountain wise man.

A reporter is usually as accurate as the man he interviews.

A tea wagon is only a push cart that has broken into society.

When in doubt look in the almshouse.

The three wise men have nothing on Worley, Prescott and Croft.

Mrs. Frederick said that men are ugly because they are not fed properly. That accounts for so many good looking bachelors.

Doctor Brossard: "If a ranch raises 500 tons of alfalfa and sells it for \$25 a ton, what will he get?"  
Senior: "A Packard or a Marmon."

The Seniors had to "profiteer" on their matinee to pay the musicians.

If you think life is hard on you just sit out that old army uniform.

Radia: "What church do you go to?"  
Sid: "I don't go to any; my baptism didn't take."

"The way to be nothing is to do nothing."

All the "radiator riders" need now is a pool table in the main hall and a fountain that spouts beer.

The modern "mid-night oil" is usually burned in a gas wagon.

Girls: The best way to grow thin is to take all the patent medicines for that purpose and then place yourself in the path of a steam roller.

Extra: Parker of Millard county finds a bug in a milk bottle.

When a man's wife places burnt offerings before him three times daily it's a pretty good sign that she worships him.

The "Pony Show" suddenly changed to one of heavy draft type.

"Marry in haste and repent at leisure."

The man who invented Near Beer was a poor judge of distance.

## Oh Joy, It's a Boy!

Yes, it's a boy. Now we know the cause for the President's beaming countenance. President Peterson says it's the best natured baby on the College faculty. He is five days old and hasn't kept them awake one night yet. Uncle Hulme and Uncle Eld can't blame the baby when they sleep in class. As all fond parents should do President and Mrs. Peterson think they have the model baby. He weighs seven pounds, has light hair with eyes undecided between blue and brown. As yet the parents haven't decided just which one he looks like. Babies' resemblances are so flexible. Their characteristics change as each successive aunt and grandmother diagnoses the case. However, all the evidence thus far seems to lean towards the paternal side, although the President doesn't think it fair that both his children should resemble him.

Little Elmer George, if that is to be his name, will be handicapped all through life for choosing Feb. 29 for his first appearance on the earth. His birthdays won't come so often as will his sister Maralin's, but she says she will let him light the candles on her cake part of the time to make up for it. Little Maralin seems almost as delighted as her papa over the advent of little brother and tells everyone on the campus that she is four years old now and is big enough to tend him when Mother goes away.

## Society

Dee Thatcher, '17, spent last week end visiting at the Alpha Delta Epsilon house.

Earl Evans and Spencer Eccles were dinner guests at Sorosis house last Sunday.

Alpha Delta Epsilon entertained at dinner last Sunday for Prof. George D. Casto and Lawrence Jones.

Last Sunday evening the Delta Nu fraternity made an informal call at the Theta house. The evening was spent in playing games, singing songs and pulling taffy.

Adelaide Barber and Mae Edwards were dinner guests at the Sorosis house on Monday.

Ida Belpap of Preston, Idaho was a dinner guest Tuesday evening at the Sigma Theta Phi house.

The Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity will entertain informally at a dancing party at Murdock's next Saturday evening.

The Practice Home entertained at dinner last Friday evening for Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Powell.

Walter Fuhrman was a dinner guest at the Delta Nu house Thursday.

Sigma Alpha entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening for Byron Whitney, Paul Hinckley and William Hadfield.

Pi Zeta Pi entertained at an informal stag party at their fraternity rooms Thursday evening in honor of the members who are leaving school.

Elroy Christiansen, Gean Austin and Hulme Nebeker were among those who were "carried to heavenly realms" by listening to the artistic program given in Salt Lake last Saturday by Jasha Helfetz, the world renowned violinist.

Lawrence Jones, George D. Casto and Lester Andrus were guests of Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity last Sunday.

E. O. Larson of Boise, Idaho has been a visitor at Alpha Delta Epsilon house during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson visited with Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity Monday evening.

The U. A. C. Commercial Club gave its 10th Annual Ball last Saturday night in the Smart gymnasium. The decorations were artistically carried out in the college colors, blue and white. The drop ceiling of stripes of blue and white alternating and the corresponding border were most effective. The committee on arrangements included Wallace McBride and L. T. Hatch. The committee on decorations was comprised of Kelfer B. Sauls, E. Stanley Prescott, Wendell Barber and J. Waldo Parry. The patrons and patronesses were as follows: Hon. and Mrs. A. G. Barber, Hon. and Mrs. Geo. W. Skidmore, Hon. and Mrs. Hyrum Hayball, President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Mayor and Mrs. William M. Howell, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Merrill, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taft Benson. About two hundred and fifty couples were present.

## CLASS BASEBALL POSTPONED 2 DAYS

Bad weather has made it impossible to get the baseball diamond in shape so that it can be used for class series which were to have started Monday, March 8, when the sophs and seniors were to tangle. The schedule will be put back two days. The first game will be played March 10. Manager "Cudy" Bowen states that he will have the field in good shape for the game on this date.

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## HAND IS NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER

John Hand, new American tenor who has been described as "the season's find" will appear in a Lyceum production here on March 12. Mr. Hand is an artist of remarkable ability, but it is only during the last few years that he has come into notable prominence. He has a powerful, ringing voice, and when he appeared in a concert before the Salem Apollo club he met with such enthusiastic applause that he was afterward admitted to the organization as an honorary member. This membership was the first of its character which has been bestowed on a visiting artist.

Mr. Hand is of special interest to the people of this state because he is a Utah man.

## "Free Hours" Feature Schedule Next Year

A new schedule and time card has been worked out, to be put into effect at the beginning of next year. It has many admirable features, and promises to do away with many of the annoyances and difficulties of the present schedule. Some of the chief changes will be the shifting of Chapel to Monday at 1:00 and Student Body meeting to Wednesday at 1:00. No classes will be scheduled at 12:00, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, thus allowing one free hour on these days. This promises to do away with the mad rush for the "chow" line and our speakers next year can feel quite safe that the majority of the students will remain to hear them finish. Another change that will take place and has been long needed is the setting apart of one hour a week for club meetings and meetings of all organizations. This will be at 1:00 on Friday. This year it has almost been impossible to hold any meeting without conflicting with something else. Next year our laboratories and classes will not be broken into. The new schedule places basic drill on Tuesday from 10:00 to 12:00. Advanced drill will be scheduled the same as any other class. The new schedule calls for classes on Saturday until 12:00.

## CHARACTER THE KEYNOTE SAYS PROF. PETERSON

"A man's religion is his philosophy of life and without religion he is without a guide in the world. The college attends to two phases in the acquiring of this philosophy: that of giving the youth a knowledge of fundamentals and a certain technique in the line of work he intends to follow." So said Professor William Peterson in his address to the students at the regular chapel period Tuesday. But the acquisition of these things thru the medium of his college course will not assure a man's position in the world. It depends upon his own character. Success does not come as a miraculous and sudden change but as determination of a hard road covered little by little. Integrity, perspective, judgment and perseverance are necessary requisites and the young person should cultivate them. While they may be inherited, enlargement is always necessary and careful self-analysis will show the serious minded student where he is deficient in these qualities.

The musical number by Delmar Egbert and Mr. Blackner was well received.

## STEWART URGES MEN TO GET PROPER BALANCE

Prof. George Stewart was chief speaker at the weekly meeting of the Ag. Club on Tuesday. He bore witness to the great place of school activities in college life, but at the same time maintained that students should use wisdom and common sense in both school activities and their studies. He urged a well balanced medium between the two. George Barber, president of the club, resigned his position, as he intends leaving school next week. Arath Price, vice-president, will handle the Ag. Club's affairs for the next three months.

## R. O. T. C. LISTS TO BE IN MARCH 6

Orders have been received within the last few days which make it impossible to hold camp lists open beyond Saturday, March 6. All men desiring to attend R. O. T. C. camps will hand in their names to the military office not later than noon on that date.

An outline of the course of instruction has been received from Fort Monroe, Va., where the Coast Artillery camp will be held. The schedule is based on a seven hour day and a five day week.

## ALLEN ANNEXES HANDBALL CHAMP.

Defeats Cooley in Three Spectacular Sets by Scores of 21-18, 18-21 and 21-5.

Play in the A. C. handball tournament was brought to a close Tuesday by Heber Allen's victory over Cooley. Playing a spectacular game, in which he combined headwork with accuracy, Allen upset the dope, by defeating Cooley 21-18, 18-21 and 21-5.

### Set by Games

The first game was fairly even. Allen playing cautiously and steady while Cooley, failing to place his corner shots effectively, resorted to driving tactics. Allen won by a close margin of 3 points.

Cooley started the second game with a rush, which proved disastrous to Allen, the score standing 15 to 3 against him before he took the serve and began steadily to outguess his opponent. Game ended, Cooley winning 21 to 18.

Both men showed effects of the tiring struggle, but Allen started the third game with a slow, determined style of play. Cooley tried to rush, but appeared to be off form. Allen gaining the serve, displayed exceptional headwork, and by his accurate driving service, together with slashing cross-wall shots, tired his opponent, winning the deciding game 21 to 5.

The contest was fought hard and clean, with Allen determined to turn the tables and defeat Cooley, the winner of the elimination tournament. Josephson defeated Barker, upsetting more dope, and leaving second place in a three cornered tie, between Josephson, Barker and Cooley. Sumson played a good game, but lost out for forfeitures.

The tournament proved to be a great success, and all possible credit is due to the victor, and also to those who displayed enough spirit to make the contest exciting. Coach Jonson is still looking around for a trophy cup to present to the winner.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES GIVES BANNER TO A. C.

The Board of Trustees through the instrumentality of the members George W. Skidmore and Frank B. Stephens, has presented the student body with a large blue and white felt banner 5 feet by 9 feet indicating that the A. C. won the State Intercollegiate track and fields meet in 1919.

The gift comes as the result of a visit to the College by the board members and a side visit to the Student Body office where they were told of the impoverished condition of the S. B. O. treasury and the need of a banner. Sometime during the year, probably on Award day, the banner will be presented to the Student body formally by one of the responsible donors.

## ALL HAIL KARRIE ON GALLOP MARCH 10

The biggest social event of the season, says the Carry On club, will be that of the Karrie on Gallop given at the auditorium Wednesday, March 10. This dance is given by the Carry On Club which consists solely of wounded or disabled soldiers now attending the Utah Agricultural College.

The Karrie on Gallop is the first of a series of dances and entertainments to be given by this club during the summer months. Final preparations have been made and every one can look forward to the best and most enjoyable dance of the season.

Punch "with a kick" will be served, together with waters and candy. The F. B. Jazz orchestra will be on the stand, and as this orchestra is known to be the best in Cache valley everyone can be assured of fine music. During intermission the Carry On Quartet will render several good songs. Dancing will start at 9:00 p. m. sharp and continue until 2:00 a. m. Souvenir programs will be given out which have a unique arrangement of dances. "Be sure and wear shoes that are comfortable as you will be on the go from the time you arrive until 2 a. m.," say members of the club. Admission is \$1.00. Dancing commences at 9 o'clock.

## ST. DENIS DANCERS AT LYRIC MARCH 11

Out in the little valley called Eagle Rock, because of the great rock with an eagle in its face which broods tenderly over this tiny valley, and in the shadow of the great Sierras, Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn have temporarily taken up quarters, because for several years this has been their private home. On a large platform under a shady pepper tree the girls have worked each day, the mocking bird vying with the piano, the warm sun beating down upon them, and browning them, with a feeling of all out-doors to dance in. This is where the girls are trained. They wear the simple Denishawn suits which are seen in all of our circulars, and are so familiar to many people, and work before great mirrors for perfection of body line. While these girls spend many hours on technique, it is not the rigid technique of the Russian or the French, but it is only enough of formal technique to make possible the expression and interpretation of the theme, the story, or episode which they wish to convey.

Here their Director, Ruth St. Denis lovingly corrects their many mistakes, creates their dances and directs all of their work. The girls live in large houses called The Compound, where there is lots of fresh air, out-of-door sleeping arrangements, another great out-door studio; plain living and a simple wholesome life. To be seen at the Lyric March 11th.

## Sport Notes

Coach Romney had just about decided to run an 'A' in the lost and found columns for "Frog" when the green back showed up. James read in a Salt Lake paper that our old friend "Jack" Jordan had been promoted to editor of the Bingham News and decided to see if it were possible. After a two days visit with "Jack", "Frog" is back in our midst looking as though he had eaten three squares daily. After the Canyon visit he wishes to report that "Jack" weighs 230 pounds, smokes good cigars, and is feeling well enough to challenge Dempsey.

"Doug" Cannon certainly can hand out a line of bunk. With about fifteen admirers standing around him and inhaling the stuff that our grid star was pouring out, "Doug" began to stammer under the strain and showed the weakness of the race and started to talk about himself. "You know fellows I always get what I want," said Douglas. This was enough and "Doug" was left standing alone. Coach Romney happened to hear the remark and said why "Doug" is out hitting the Logan merchants for prizes to be awarded to the cross country runners. Why shouldn't Douglas do this? He always gets what he wants!

A class in football is being conducted by Coach Romney daily in the Gym. No scrimmages takes place and the men wear gym suits. After practice last Tuesday a husky chap stepped up to the coach and said, "Coach I want to sign up for indoor football, it looks like a much better game than that outdoor stuff"

If the men that are out for indoor football show up next fall the A. C. will have an excellent squad to start the season off. Seelye Erickson, Dewey, Conway, Barber, Belnap and Gowans are some of the enthusiastic backfield men that are out each night while Hansen, L. Gardner, K. Gardner, Jackson, F. Anderson, Parry, Edwards and Stringham are some of the linemen.

Captain Clyde Worley of next year's grid team is losing no time in getting acquainted with the probable candidates for next year's team. Clyde has been out helping Coach Romney give the new members pointers in the game. "Doug" Cannon has also been out a night or two giving the candidates for center a few pointers.

The football schedule for next year will be published in a week or two. The Coach says that we have an excellent layout of games. Four home games are already signed up. These with three trips away look like a real schedule for next year.

It is time that all pitchers and catchers are getting regular with their workouts. A man will be foolish if he pitches in the class series without getting in shape beforehand. The gym is available every afternoon for this workout.

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race. The mayor of Logan will fire the gun that will start the men on their way south from the Hotel Eccles corner.

The problem of a new athletic field on the campus seems to cause a great deal of discussion. Why not get the student body to take a day off and actually get the ball rolling? If the field and track can be leveled off and left to settle for a few months, one of the most important tasks will have been accomplished, and then when the money arrives the construction can be finished in a few weeks. This will put the field in shape for use next fall.

## FOUR MEN TO GET BASEBALL AWARDS

(Continued From Page One).  
prising John L. Coburn, Ed Gardner and Victor Larsen, recommending a raise in the Student Body fee to a \$10.00, was adopted with the result that the amendment found in another part of this issue was drafted and presented to the Student Body.

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