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SIXTEEN AGGIES GO TO SUMMER CAMPS

LOCAL R. O. T. C. UNITS TO BE REPRESENTED AT MONROE, PRESIDIO AND HOLABERT TRAINING CAMPS

The U. A. C. will have sixteen representatives in three R. O. T. C. training camps this summer. The following named men will leave sometime during June for their various camps. Coast artillerymen to Fort Monroe: Vern Owen, Fred Conway, J. M. Kilpack, M. L. Wilson, L. W. Harris, W. H. Holmes, W. B. Groesbeck, H. T. Jones, J. A. Orem. Motor transport men to Fort Holabert, Maryland: John F. Hayes, James P. Taylor, William F. Bowman, Murland W. Fish, James R. Nelson and Eldon J. Rosegreen. Infantry camp at Presidio, California: Ova E. Countryman. While it is felt that this number is small compared with the large number enrolled it is gratifying to say the least that the school will be represented in the three camps named. Undoubtedly next year a greater number will attend. These men will receive practical training in their respective fields and will be of great assistance in future years to aid in training the new men who enroll each year. With the advent of the summer training camp the standard of R. O. T. C. units throughout the country will be materially increased.

CROFT ELECTED S. L. EDITOR

Cooperative Store Discussed—
Debating Budget Increased
—Committees Report

A. Russel Croft, may today be called editor of Student Life by reason of an action taken Wednesday by the Executive Committee of the Student Body organization. For the rest of the year Croft will fill the position left vacant with the departure of George Barber last week in search of money. The new editor is a senior, a track athlete, and a man of considerable experience on Student Life staff the past three years. He was chosen from a list including the names of Pearl Oberhanley, Lucile Talmage, E. W. Robinson, Thatcher allied and himself.

The student executives disposed of the matter of student management of the book store in quick style when Hulme Nebeker moved that the proposition be tabled indefinitely. Dr. Peterson, President of the College, had submitted to the Student Body President data concerning a cooperative store in successful existence at Oregon Agricultural College. While agreeing that student control here, of a similar nature would be desirable if the benefits, such as cash and trade dividends on purchases, and the practice gained in running the store could be realized as they have at Oregon; the committee disapproved of taking over the bookstore upon perusing a statement of the secretary showing that in only two years since 1912 has the bookstore shown balances, every other year showing overdrafts. A review by Mr. Coburn of the conditions which made the bookstore not a paying proposition further convinced the members of the committee that no advantage could be gained by student management of the store.

The debating council was allowed to exceed its budget \$20.00 to pay campus expenses of the Pomona College debating team which comes here from Claremont, California some time within the next six weeks. This action assured the California debate, for President Peterson had agreed to send a team there upon the contingency that the Student Body Organization would pay the

AGGIE DEBATERS GET RECEPTION AT B. Y. U.

EXCELLENT SPIRIT IN DEBATING AT SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

The members of the debating team which competed in Provo last Friday night are lavish in their praise of the spirit displayed by the southern institution. The Aggie debaters were taken from the hotel to the scene of combat and back again after the entertainment was over in a car. The large appreciative audience that listened to the debate was very courteous to the visiting team.

After the contest an informal reception was held at the home of Prof. Earl Pardee, to which both teams, the coaches, the judges and a number of prominent students of the B. Y. U. were invited. The time was spent in singing college songs, giving toasts to the schools, the ladies and the teams, a brief response by Prof. N. A. Pedersen and two readings by Prof. Earl Pardee. Prof. Pardee left a very vivid impression of his remarkable ability at impersonating first the broken dialect of the Swede and then as an encore, that of the Italian. A delicious buffet luncheon was served. The party broke up at an hour when the married members of the party began to feel uneasy. Those present were Messrs. Joseph Jarvis, student body president; Lorenzo Jennings, debating manager; Ernest Wilkinson, Lionel Jacobsen, LeRoy Cox, Frank Newman, Joseph Olin, Professors Snow, Peterson and Pardee, Misses Grace Nickson, Violet Johnson, Thelma Eggertsen, Fern Whitney, Mary Wooley, Elva Chipman, Afton Newell and Eloise Day, and the U. A. C. team and coach.

The B. Y. U. has a very strong school spirit which is a very valuable asset for them. Their teams, more than ours, are made to feel that the entire student body is pushing them on to success. Here on the hill we are less expressive of the appreciation we feel for those who represent

(Continued on Page Four)

MILITARY BALL BIG SUCCESS

MANY OUT OF TOWN VISITORS PRESENT—MISS BAMBERGER IN ATTENDANCE

The yearly Military Ball has become a matter of 1920 history at the college. Pronounced a success from every standpoint. The Ball moved off like clock work; especially so, for at 8 o'clock sharp the music started the dancers on the first lap of the evening's pleasure and at 12 sharp the curtain lowered on the festivities.

Many out of town visitors were in attendance from Salt Lake, Ogden, and Provo, especially. Among them was Miss Elsa Bamberger, daughter of the Governor.

Everybody was so anxious to witness the grand march that there was scarcely enough room for a marching band. As soon as the march was announced the track upstairs creaked with the crouds until the commanding officer ordered his men down to make up the march. The unusually large crowd which comprises military balls was so much in evidence that improper dancing would have been impossible even if there had been any present who cared to indulge in the pastime.

Military decorations were carried out with flags to the right of us, flags to the left of us and flags all around us, while effective posters and thirteen dress suits gave just the necessary variation to the scheme. When there was time for it the punch outside helped to keep the dancers' vocal organs sufficiently lubricated to make conversation easy.

There was a sufficiently large

(Continued on page three)



U. A. C. debating team that defeated Montana State College. Left to right: LeRoy Funk, G. M. Bateman, Manager and Adrien Aitken.



POLITICAL POT BOILING—NOMINATIONS APRIL 1

The College political pot has at last begun to simmer, and none too soon, for only two brief weeks remain between now and the time set for nominations. It behooves every man and woman in the institution to think as he has never thought before, and then boost with all his might for the candidates who seem most possible and probable and altogether fitting for the various responsibilities entailed in the student body offices.

If, by chance, you are a victim of wavering decision and cannot decide on the person you should like to push gently into the limelight, it might be advisable to extract last week's Student Life from the bottom of the wood box and brood over the names therein suggested until your inclinations have pinned themselves to the ones which sound the best. But there is the whole College to choose from and we expect to have talked over and sized up, and passed judgment upon a host of possible candidates before the final ceremonies on April 5 when final voting will be done.

U. A. C. TO DEBATE POMONA COLLEGE

Negotiations are rapidly nearing completion by which the U. A. C. will meet Pomona College, of Pomona, California, in a debate about the last of April. Pomona College is a privately endowed College of very high standing. It is located about 50 miles south east of Los Angeles. The tentative agreement provides for a dual debate; each college to have a negative and an affirmative team, which will call for a debate in Pomona and in Logan on the same night. Each college will stand the expenses of its own teams.

The question has not yet been decided. The following has been suggested: Resolved, that the employees should elect one third of the directors of industrial corporations.

The debating council has not yet decided on how it will choose the teams to participate in these debates. They will probably be chosen from among the eight men who have won places on the inter-collegiate teams this year. One of the objects of the debate is to provide a trial for men who have given a great deal of time to debating and whose ability has been proved.

STUDENTS VOTE FOR \$10.00 FEE

The amendment to Article II of the S. B. Constitution as outlined in last week's Student Life, passed the student body by a vote of 123 to 51.

The new amendment provides for a student body fee of \$10 to replace the old fee.

AGGIES VICTORIOUS IN DEBATE WITH M. A. C.

AITKEN AND FUNK PUT UP STRONG CASE

A. C. HAS WON FIVE OUT OF SEVEN DEBATES WITH M. A. C.—RELATIONS CORDIAL

The U. A. C. represented by Adrien Aitken and Leroy Funk won a two to one decision from the Montana Agricultural College in the debate at Bozeman last Friday night. The question was: "Resolved, that the school teachers should organize and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor."

Montana was ably represented by Mr. Briggs and Mr. Sutherland, the latter's delivery probably being the best shown in the contest. The Aggies from Utah won on superior organization and clearly thought out team work. The judges, all of whom live within thirty miles of Bozeman, were Mr. Aitken (Mayor of Livingston, Montana), Mr. Terwillinger, and Mr. Peterson.

The Aggies argued that although the teaching profession is in need of

immediate relief, the proposed solution was unsatisfactory because of apparent radicalism in the ranks of organized labor and because a public employee, as the teachers is, does not have the right to align himself with one class of society against all the rest.

Their opponents maintained that affiliation offers the only immediate relief and that it is logical and practical because of labor's vital interest in education and because organized labor is essentially conservative and patriotic.

The U. A. C. has won five out of the seven debates held with the M. A. C.

After the debate a supper party was held to which both teams were invited. The relations between the two schools have always been cordial.

"Y" STRONG BOX READY FOR ANOTHER YEAR

The "Y" clock has been tightly wound up for another year. Due to the interest of students and faculty and pledge cards were signed to the amount of \$6330.00. This amount is more than was hoped for by the "Y" optimists and will form a nucleus for the carrying on of the work next year.

At the last meeting of the "Y" council with the advisory committee of the College Y. M. C. A. it was decided that to carry on the work next year, as it should be carried on, it would be necessary to conduct a statewide campaign. In other colleges and universities throughout the West this is carried out and the alumni and friends of the colleges contribute freely to the "Y" cause. It is felt that the people of Utah would also be interested in this work. It is planned to raise enough by this method to bring the total working

(Continued on page four)

CONTEST FOR CASTO MEDAL MARCH 5

The oratorical contest for the medal given annually by Prof. George D. Casto will be held in chapel March 23. The contest for the Casto medal will be the last of its kind this year and many young followers of the art of expression are expected to rub shoulders for high honors.

The contest is rather unique in that it offers a chance for female students to compete and thus lower the stock of the men. Last year the contest was won by Miss Marguerite Ingerman.

BLUE TRIANGLE AT THE COLLEGE

The new Y. W. C. A. posters about the hall indicate a new movement at the U. A. C. Almost every college and university in the country has a Y. W. C. A. Why do we not have one? If it would do for our girls what the Y. M. C. A. has done and is doing for the boys it would be well worth while. Let us adopt the slogan, "We want a Y. W. C. A. at the U. A. C."

The National Board of the Y. W. C. A. is asking all the people of the country to help them out in their work of serving the women of the country. They have asked the people of Logan to help too, to give what they can. If we give rather liberally we can ask them to establish a Y. W. C. A. here.

Before long we hope to have the little blue triangles to distribute about to indicate that the wearer has done his bit for the cause. We hope to have the men of the college as well as the women wear the emblem of the Big Sister who did so much during the war to entertain, to cheer and to brighten the lives of the boys in camp. If you can afford only 10 cents our Big Sister will be happy to get that. However most of us should be able to give a quarter or more.

Let us use this method of saying, "Thank you, Y. W. C. A. for what you did for the boys of our college and our country during the war."

Miss "Practicia Homella" Merrill has arrived at the practice home where she will add to the practicability of the home and receive her future training.

COLLEGE WILL PRESENT PLAY MONDAY

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" BY J. M. BARRIE TO BE PRESENTED THIS YEAR BY STRONG CAST

Next Monday night the curtain rises on the College play which, it is very likely, will be acclaimed the greatest success ever presented by the College. Although its artistic merit is great and its humor subtle, it is not the sort of play which goes over the heads of college students; but rather will appeal strongly to a college audience.

The pleasurable announcement is made that Eleanor Amussen will be able to do her part as the Countess. Miss Amussen did excellent work in the Admiral Crichton which stands out as the most prominent of the recent plays.

The cast this year is an exceptionally strong one and unusually well balanced. Mr. Christiansen and Mr. Allred with Miss Egbert, Miss Finch and Miss Amussen compose a group of stars which should be unsurpassed by some professionals.

The supporting cast which is composed of Hugh Harvey, Peter Johnson and Ferris Anderson ought to draw enthusiastic praise for all the world loves a Scotchman.

Tickets should be purchased early as the hall will be filled to its capacity each night.

GLEE CLUB TRIP POSTPONED

Blackner III—Tour Starts Wednesday

The tour of the Glee Club, as outlined in last week's issue of Student Life, was postponed to March 17 due to the sudden illness of Mr. Blackner. He is fast recovering, however, and will be able to leave with the company next Wednesday.

They will appear at Monroe on Thursday afternoon, March 18, and at Richfield during the evening of the same day. Moroni will be entertained during the afternoon of Friday and Mant Friday evening. From Mant they will go over to Ephraim and hold forth on Saturday night. Monday evening, March 22, the good citizens of Provo will be given an opportunity to hear some good singing. No stops will be made at Salt Lake or Ogden, but Tuesday evening Brigham City will be serenaded. Then Wednesday night our local people will be handed a treat at the Tabernacle. Friday will be spent in Boise, Idaho, and Saturday in Twin Falls.

CARRY ON GALLOP BIG SUCCESS

The Carry On Gallop held last Wednesday night in the auditorium was a most decided success both socially and financially. Over eight hundred couples danced, struggled, shivered and shook to the captivating strains of the F. B. Jazz orchestra. To see the antics of some of those boys on the floor would make you think that they were still the gamboling green of the cooties or else had a relapse of shell shock. You certainly missed the jam of your life if you were not there. They were all there even to the village cut-up with his bottle of hair tonic.

Those having the dance in charge are deserving of much credit for the success of the ball. The hall was tastefully decorated with bunting and gloriol. The refreshments were of high order and well served and despite the large crowd everything passed off smoothly. All rowdiness was quickly suppressed through the efficient work of E. J. Diehl and his assistants. The Gallop netted the government vocational men a neat sum.

"What Every Woman Knows." Nibley Hall, Monday, 8:15

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

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Elma Miller, '21.....	Alumni Notes
Adeline Barber, '21.....	Under The "A"
Nadine Foutz, '20.....	Society Editor
Soraba.....	Such is Life
Pearl Oberhansley, '22.....	Special Writer
Hulme Nebecker, '20.....	Special Writer
Sybil Spande, '20.....	Exchange Editor
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DOROTHY WEILER, '23.....	REUBEN JOHNSON, '22
THATCHER ALLRED, '21.....	WINONA CHERRY, '23
	BRAMWELL PECK, '23

Volume XVIII.

Friday, March 12, 1920.

Number 22.

NEW EDITOR AT HELM

Student Life is once more the protégée of a new and inexperienced editor. The new man at the helm with the aid of the staff which was left very well organized by Mr. Barber will attempt to maintain the same high standard that has characterized the paper in the past. We hope the sheet will still be a credit to the institution.

Much has been said about the policy of college papers. As near as we are able to ascertain the policy of Student Life has been to get the news and present it in an accurate and intelligent manner; in a way that will appeal to the students.

We hope also to support any reform that will benefit the college as a whole. We don't expect to take up the hammer and wield it unmercifully, but do believe that a little constructive criticism at times, might be in order.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL

A large number of students are supporting chapel exercises in a lukewarm fashion or not at all. We believe that a majority of the college students, and especially the seasoned ones, would welcome and support any feasible means to secure a larger attendance at chapel.

It might be necessary to institute compulsory attendance at our weekly exercises in order to impress upon students the value of attendance.

We must admit that conditions are just a trifle abnormal this year; there being an exceptionally large number of new students who thus far have perhaps not been fully awakened to their relation to the institution in so far as its traditions and ideals are concerned.

Compulsory attendance at chapel has not been necessary in the past and should not be in the future, but at present it might aid in showing some students that attendance is a pleasure rather than a duty.

Results of Intelligence Test Being Compiled

The intelligence examination given Feb. 27 under the direction of professors Daines, Wallin and Hirst, is proving more than interesting in the results shown in the papers examined.

Up to date, not more than 50 per cent of the papers handed in have been corrected, but having assumed that to be representative of the remainder, fairly accurate results may be predicted.

The average tends to cling closely to the 60 per cent mark which has been placed as the required grade necessary to pass the test. The highest percentage so far is said by the examiners to be 84, that of a freshman.

The examination successfully passed gives six hours of high school credit, transferable to college credit when in excess of the required amount. The problems included in the examination are intended to determine a student's knowledge on a list of subjects ranging in variety from simple figures of addition to whether or not a volt is equal to the E. M. F. of a Leclanché cell, Weston cell or Exide battery. If the number of cylinders in a Cadillac is four, six or eight; whether Machea, nelle wrote about scientists; music; politics; if the liver is located in head, chest, neck or abdomen. If "cabal" and "intrigue" are synonyms. If music and poetry combined constitute opera. If plants store food in their leaves. Whether the current in a dry cell flows from the minus to the plus pole or visa versa. Whether Miles Standish married Priscilla. How many times as heavy is a box weighing half a ton as half a box weighing half of a ton and a half? Whether the general shape of Italy is like that of a banana, boat, sausage or broom. Whether Hayes, Madison, McKinley or Polk was president during the Spanish War. If the unit of electrical pressure be expressed in amperes, volts, ohms or watts. If the Missouri compromise provided for the freeing of all the slaves within that district. If the right of trial by jury arises under common law when the consideration in controversy exceeds twenty dollars. If the right of investiture was had a subject of struggle. If the float chamber in an automobile should be kept as near air tight as possible.

From the few above examples

taken from the best of problems at random it may easily be seen that the questions were not all simple, and that an average of 60 per cent or better might readily be conceded a fairly high standard.

It is noticeable that scarcely 2 per cent of the students taking the examination were girls. And it may be of value to know how the grades of these girls balance in a test that offers a variety of subjects in the way of mechanics, physics and civil law, and none whatever concerning plum puddings or the preferred methods of washing crepe de chine, etc.

Hayes Lectures To K. K. K.

The best and most forceful lecture delivered before the K. K. K. this year was given by Mr. John M. Hayes, Treasurer of the Utah Copper Company of Salt Lake City. The address was made doubly interesting by the injection of the human interest story of Mr. Hayes's life. He attributes his present position to an act of kindness performed for an old auditor over twenty years ago. Throughout his address he emphasized the value of service to others.

Psychological accounting, as an item appeared quite factitious but in reality it was not for he explained accounting depends on so many things we cannot visualize, but merely accept. Mr. Hayes is a strong believer in psychology and in the idea that men are born; that nature and not nurture is primarily the determinant of a man's success in any venture.

"The source of all life is from within; education is the unfolding of what is within. Attention is a distinguishing characteristic of every man and woman. With the power of concentration everything is possible and Work is the joy of life" are some of the terse epigrams taken from the speakers address.

During the course of his lecture Mr. Hayes explained some of the intricate problems that the mining company's officials and the government officials have been forced to wrestle with since the advent of the income tax laws. He urged the development of initiative and to show that there is always a possibility of developing something new he demonstrated a few problems, taken from a lecture of a man recently in Salt Lake who is teaching what he terms a new psychology in calculating. This man receives thousands of dollars a week

What Aggie Alumni Are Doing

Ethel Cutler of the class of '13 is teaching in the Ricks Normal College at Rexburg, Idaho. She is doing much experimental work along the line of special nutrition with little white mice as her medium. Since leaving the college Miss Cutler has taught at the Oneida Academy at Preston and has studied one year at Berkeley, California. Aside from her teaching and nutrition work Miss Cutler was the organizer of Home Economics field work in the Ricks Normal College.

Since her graduation in 1915

Christine Clayton has taught Home Economics in the Jordan high school, has done club work and is now teaching at the Branch A. C. at Cedar. She is also doing Home Agent work in Beaver county.

Edna Warnick, a graduate of 1914 spent one year at the Branch Normal

at Cedar and is now at the Pleasant Grove high school teaching Home Economics.

Ellen Agren, home demonstrator for Weber and Summit counties and an alumnus of '14 finds the housewives of her two counties clamoring for more knowledge on the subject of infant nutrition. She is also giving much helpful advice towards helping the women solve the clothing problem. Since 1914 Miss Agren spent two years teaching foods in the L. D. S. U. and two years at Nophi. At present she is doing government work for both Weber and Summit until a new worker can be secured for Summit.

Laura Peters, a '14 alumnus made herself an experienced instructor by teaching at the B. A. C. at Cedar. Just now she is helping the B. Y. C. perfect its Home Economics department.

Bulletin Board

College play Monday night.

Contest for Casto Medal March 23. Names must be handed to Miss Huntsman on or before March 20.

Junior Prom March 19.

John Hand Lycum at Tabernacle tonight. Student cards good.

Two men boarders wanted by Mrs. Farr, 27 North First East.

The Military Battalion will be inspected by Colonel N. H. Fall March 20.

An excellent position is open in farm mechanics and agriculture at Arco High School. Salary \$2000 to \$2200. Men interested may get details from Dr. Hill.

San Carlos Opera company at Lyric Saturday night.

Good room for rent. Call S. L. office.

Student body cards are good for John Hand Lycum number tonight.

Cross country run March 31.

for teaching this and yet calculating in as old as the history of man himself.

Urging each man to stick to school and have high ideals Mr. Hayes closed his address by quoting a poem from the Sanskrit which set forth a rare bit of Indian philosophy.

POULTER GETS BIG JOB

The first of the class of 1920 to finish his school work and enter active employment is Irvin Poulter, familiarly known as "Buz". "Buz" goes to Ogden next Saturday to become associated with the Parke Davis & Company as District Animal Husbandry-man. His district will include western Wyoming, Utah and Idaho and he will have charge of the demonstration of all stock remedies put out by the Parke Davis Company.

"Buz" should have reported last Monday but was detained on account of his important part in the opera.

Poulter came to the U. A. C. from the Weber Normal in 1915 and since that time he has been prominent in musical circles and other school activities on the hill, except for a year or two when he was in the army. He secured his commission as lieutenant at a training camp in Texas and went directly over seas where he served with distinction in the Light Artillery branch of the service.

A rather peculiar incident of Poulter's career here is that although he was one of the foremost men in organizing the college glee club and has been instrumental in bringing it up to its present high standard he has never accompanied it on its annual tour. Two years ago he left for the army just before the trip; last spring he returned from the army just after the men returned and this year he is forced to leave on the eve of the trip.

"Buz" has been prominent in class and club affairs around school. He has participated in the college drama and opera. His big baritone voice has always been a source of delight in the opera and his work of the first three nights of the week in the Godefrids has brought him added laurels.

Poulter will make his home and headquarters in Ogden although he will be under the direction of the Parke Davis Company's branch office in Kansas City, Mo.

"Buz" will work in conjunction with company's salesmen and also will be a prominent figure at all fairs and stock shows in his district. This will put him in direct contact with all the live stock men and their problems.

On Other College Campuses

COLORADO AGGIES

The disbanding of Dr. Elmer E. Evans, first president of Colorado A. C. has been presented to the library of that College. One page written in 1846 quotes students' board at \$1 a week.

LELAND STANFORD

Sorority houses are taboo at Leland Stanford. Hereafter the girls must live at the dormitories. The move was made in the interests of lowering H. C. L.

U. OF MONTANA

The Y. M. C. A. of Montana U. is a big variety show. Each fraternity and club at the school is contributing an act.

U. OF NEVADA

The co-eds of U. of Nevada defeated the San Jose team on their recent basketball trip to the coast.

U. OF ARIZONA

Fifteen fraternity men from as many different colleges have organized the "Stray Creek" Club at U. of Arizona. They organized for social purposes only.

MICHIGAN A. C.

Students at M. A. C. are requesting that Sunday afternoon concerts be given at the college.

U. OF WYOMING

A sophomore fraternity known as "The Iron Skull" has been organized at the U. of Wyoming.

U. of U.

A dramatic fraternity, "The Sphinx", is the latest organization at the U. Social Hall players initiated the move.

Who's Who In College

Edna Crookston—We don't know much about her except that she is the president of the Home Ec. Club, and therefore responsible for all the great things you hear about it; she is a Sorosis; rather musical, and strikingly lady-like.

Laurin Crookston—Brother of Edna. Attains most of his notoriety in athletics. Comes from a long ancestry of athletes and is one better than the best of them. Provides splendid practice for the college physician during football season, getting broken up quite frequently. Conspicuous for the noise he doesn't make.

Glen Dec—Known affectionately as "Blackie" (in view of some of his spotty characteristics, no doubt). Played football with the 145th F. A. before coming here. Regarded as a speed demon everywhere except around the Beta house. Was reared on Nick Carter and Horatio Alger judging from his propensities toward abductions, etc. Native of Ogden.

Winona Cherry—A Theta from southern Utah. She tells wild tales of the little papposes she used to teach, but we think she didn't. Beats Franz Rath on the piano. She has the gayest disposition at the A. C. curly hair (very, very curly) and a friend with a name like a flower.

El Ray Christiansen—Stays in music and dramatics. This year he is the leading man, and he goes through the little details of burlesquing houses as if he grew up in the cello. His musical efforts are on the cello.

Rue Clegg—Shoots a little artistic temperament into the Phil Kapp atmosphere. Is a devotee of fashions for women. Was once known to invade the sanctum of a Home Ec. party, a la la la la la, but he has since lived that down. Made Heber City famous by being from it.

which should make him one of the best informed men in the country as to the live-stock conditions and possibilities in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

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Under the 'A'

Horace Bigler is ill with the influenza.

Harold Nagle visited school last Wednesday.

Luke Falck is visiting his parents in Ogden this week.

Geneva Wells left Sunday for her home in Salt Lake City.

Merle Jackson left last Monday for his home in Bountiful, Utah.

Mr. Delore Nichols, '17, was a visitor at the College on Friday.

Miss Eva Joy Nielsen spent last week end visiting in Salt Lake.

Paul Hincley spent last week in Ogden recuperating from exams.

Weston Perry has discontinued school and gone to his home in Salt Lake.

Thelma Budge is spending this week with her parents in Paris, Idaho.

Florence Knudson is back at school again to begin the spring quarter.

Carol and Clara Gossling, two students of last year visited school last Saturday.

Glen McBeth has discontinued school and returned to his home in Ogden, Utah.

Earl Blumenthal has discontinued school to return to his home in Provo, Utah.

Mr. W. P. Thomas, agricultural agent of Weber county spent last Tuesday at the College.

Mr. W. J. Thain, agricultural agent of Davis county was visiting at the College on Wednesday.

Mary Blackhurst and Elsie Peterson former students of the U. A. C. spent last week end in Logan.

Charles Price has left school and gone to California where he has accepted a position as field inspector.

Gladys and Hortense Garrett of Nephi were in Logan for the Military Ball. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Parkinson, '19, formerly Miss Karma Parkinson, was a visitor at the College on Wednesday of last week.

A. Hansen and Ray Hall are two more students who have found it necessary to discontinue school for the remainder of the year.

SPRING REGISTRATION WELL ABOVE AVERAGE

Although the number of students registering for the Spring term cannot compare with the number who registered for the Winter term, there is a marked increase over last year's Spring registration. The registrar has been kept busy registering new students and re-registering old students. While many of the Winter course students have left school, a great number have remained, which is due to the many new courses which have been offered for the Spring term. The new courses have been offered with the special purpose of providing courses for the students who wanted to stay during the Spring term.

With the departure of the Winter course students the A. C. will be able to handle more vocational students and the Federal Vocational Board will no doubt take advantage of the fact and send more of the Federal students here.

CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every threshing!"

I. M. Cornfed.

"I rose with great alacrity
To offer her my seat;
'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet."
—Exchange.

That pool table has been ordered for the main hall.

"An ounce of performance is worth a pound of preachment."

Student: "I am indebted to you for all I know."
Prof: "Don't mention it. It's a mere trifle."

Spring had much effect on the radiator riders. We expected them to take to the campus like a duck to water.

Elma: "What would you do if a young man kissed you and you didn't want it."
Erma: "I'd give it back."

I kissed her on the left cheek.
She did not turn a hair;
And then I tried the other side;
She did not seem to care. —Ex.

Little Practicia will be trained to sleep all day and cry at night so the girls will not be interrupted in their school work.

Man's hair turns gray before woman's because he wears his all the time.

The girls at the Practice house can't decide who is to take Practicia out for the first airing.

"Do you know that I feel like 30 cents?" said he.
"Well, well, everything has gone up since the war."

"Enthusiasm is the great hill climber."

"The facts we get out of work have glue on them; but the facts we get out of books are greased."

"Choose your work or your work will choose you."

"A nigger is a colored person who has no money."

STORK VISITS PRACTICE HOME

Many distinguished visitors have honored the Practice Home since its establishment and their names are duly writ upon the Register. But in all that time there has surely been no more welcome visitor than Madam Bringham Stork who sent the whole household into raptures upon her appearance there Tuesday March 9. Even the feminine already predominates under that green roof, it proved to be an 11½ pound girl.

And such a girl! You should see those blue eyes and that winsome smile and your heart would be won forever. Even her cry is sweet music to the ear. But who wouldn't cry, with such a combination of colic, lonesomeness, eight strange faces, utterly new surroundings, and, best of all, at the same time? Answer me that if you can?

"Uncle" Melvin has suggested the beautiful name of Practicia Homella, but the feminine majority have not taken kindly to it and undoubtedly he will be overruled. The original idea was, it is understood, that each girl in the home was to play real mother to the newcomer for a period of one week in connection with her duties as hostess, but thus far it has been noticed that Aunt Amy holds on to it pretty tenaciously.

MILITARY BALL BIG SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One).

number of dancers to force the orchestra to play above us rather than on the main floor, which lessened to a degree the volume of their music. However, those visitors who flocked from various parts of Utah and Idaho as well as the College students all testified to the success of the ball even if they didn't get a chance to shake hands with the Governor.

U. OF IDAHO

U. of Idaho's recent basketball victory over Washington State college gives them first place in the northwestern division.

Society

Sigma Alpha announces the pledging of Paul Dorius, '23, Rosal Belnap, '23, Henry Olsen, '23, Paul Hincley, '23 and Edward Hatfield, '23.

The latest Delta Nu pledges are Rulon White, '23, Carl Harris, '23, Erna T. Benson, '23, Rich Johnston, '23, Herbert Magleby, '23, Grant Packer, '22 and Lee and Lester Melior, '23.

Reed Bailey, '23, is pledged to Pi Zeta Phi fraternity.

Alpha Delta Epsilon recently pledged Harold Clawson, '23, Lawrence Jones, '23, and Walter I. Hubbard, '23.

Miss Genevieve Parry and Miss Marjorie Cannon of Salt Lake City were guests at the Sigma Theta Phi house last week end.

Sigma Theta Phi entertained at dinner last Sunday for Miss Elsie Peterson of Richfield and Miss Mary Blackhurst of American Fork.

Alpha Delta Epsilon entertained at an informal dancing party at Murdoch's last Saturday evening. About thirty couples were in attendance.

The Delta Nu fraternity entertained at Bluebird hall last Saturday night in honor of their recent pledges. The evening was spent in dancing. Thirty-five couples were present.

Mrs. M. M. Whitesides of Layton and Mary and Fern Whitesides were dinner guests at the Beta Delta house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. H. Toolson, formerly Miss Ella Mathews of Burley was a guest at the Beta Delta house this week.

Sorosis entertained at a miscellaneous shower and farewell party for Geneva Wells last Saturday. About thirty guests were present.

Russell Croft was dinner guest at the Practice house Monday evening.

GENEVA WELLS, MARK FOR CUPID'S ARROW

The end of the term marked the exit of Geneva Wells of the seniors. She left for Salt Lake on Sunday. The fact that she took with her her diamond ring lends likelihood to the idea that she is another victim of the matrimonial wanderlust.

The general opinion at the Sorosis house is that she will be married in June to Joseph Musser of Salt Lake. In the meantime she will carry on a few courses by correspondence, in order to graduate with her class this spring.

THE COSMOS CLUB MEETS

The Cosmos Club held forth Monday evening at the Sigma Alpha Fraternity House. Professor William Peterson, the invited speaker, gave an entertaining and highly instructive lecture on birth control, developing the subject from the time of pre-historic man to the probable future, and as the problem presents itself today. Prof. Peterson brought out in his talk how Science and Religion or a man's philosophy of life has played and still plays the dominant role in the problem of birth control.

Following the termination of Prof. Peterson's talk, members opened up further discussion by having him answer questions dealing on the subject which have grown out of the present regime of world society.

Members present were: Hulme Nebeker, J. Morris Christensen, Wallace McBride, Russell Croft, J. Waldo Parry, Coulson Wright, Sidney Nebeker, Douglas Q. Cannon, and G. M. Wrisley.

DEATH IN DOCTOR JENNINGS' FAMILY

One of the sad events which inevitably finds its way into our lives was the death of the little daughter of Dr. Jennings, professor of Solla at the A. C. She had been suffering from pneumonia for a long time when she died last Friday, March 5. It is the sincere wish of the students of the College to extend their deepest sympathy to Dr. Jennings and his family in their loss.

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Prizes for romances, poems, and humorous sketches offered at S. C. of Washington to encourage contributions to their new literary magazine, "The Globe".

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Barber Leaves Editorial Chair

George Barber, editor of Student Life, president of the A. G. club, and general wisest of wise men, resigned his editorship last week and left the college on Saturday. The reason for the break in his senior year is that through a misunderstanding in registration he would not have been able to graduate in June. He will probably return for the fall quarter of 1920, and will take his degree in the spring of next year.

His absence, felt throughout the college, is probably sensed most keenly in Student Life office. From his perpetual motion activities through the halls and library to his literary ones in the roles of "ye ed" and "reuben," he leaves a vacancy that is not easily filled. Russell Croft, the succeeding editor, has already acquired the perpetual motion with slight accelerations, but he renews in despair the idea of ever becoming a second "reuben."

George will spend the spring and summer months in the celebrated get-rich-quick occupation of selling knit goods. He left on March 7 for Afton, Wyoming.

"Simply Stupendous" Says "Dirty" Chris

Student Life reporter encountered Morris (Dinty) Christensen in the hallway "clustered" about a radiator and extracted the following information from the Prom chairman. (This isn't all, however, as he gushed forth volumes. Lack of space prevents its reproduction here.)

"All the charms of the orient are to be transported to the college for the Eighth Annual Junior promenade, March 19. It is rumored that Morgan (Shorty) McKay is importing Japs and oriental dancers for the occasion. Whatever the real facts may be, the whole junior class has determined to make the Prom eclipse all other socials of the year or remain juniors for life (some of them are doing their third junior year now).

"Not only from points of decorations, refreshments and music is this Prom to be unusual; it is to be Turkish and Egyptian admirably blended to suit your taste. So Turkish in fact that the Sultan of Turkey will gnash his teeth in envy and so Egyptian that the king of Egypt or what ever his official title may be, will think that he has been Egypt."

"Have you noticed how much better the gymnasium floor is lately? For the prom it will be as smooth as soft soap on the bottom door step. "An orchestra of fifteen (musicians) has been obtained for the occasion and the juniors have found a new recipe for home brew which when injected into the refreshments and thereby indirectly into human, produces 'pep' without intoxication."

"The prom committee consists of: Morris Christensen, chairman; Nancy Finch, decorations; Julian Miller, publicity and finance; Morgan McKay, floor and music; Lucile Talma, invitations and programs; Geneva Rich, refreshments.

In addition to this committee each class has a committee which will help in supervising its own class booth but will help with general arrangements.

If you have a friend whom you think would like to come, place his name and address in the box by Student Life office and he will receive an invitation.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO BE KEPT IN TOUCH WITH ALUMNI

A new publicity department has been created on Student Life Staff. It is the purpose of this department to keep high schools in closer touch with what their former students are accomplishing at the U. A. C.

Whenever a student achieves something of worth the corresponding editor of this department immediately informs the editor of the high school paper from which school the student came. In this way the high schools are continually kept in touch with the accomplishments of their former students.

The department is only in its infancy but has possibilities of being a most important factor in keeping the high schools in touch with the Agricultural College and what their students are doing here. C. J. Hart has charge of the work.

Eulalia Hansen visited in Salt Lake and Brigham last week end.

Leone Evans spent last week in Salt Lake visiting with her parents.

Such is Life

By "Soraba"

Now that the ed. has vacated and a new one (here's hoping he's a rather intriguing ed. too, and he should be for look how far he got in the late election for the most sensible men at the school) has stepped in, as I started to write the above, I suppose that it will be in order for me to keep him out of this. So in place of the usual fable which has handicapped this promising paper for so these many months, I will run today a new line of literary bon mots or whatever they call them in parley-vo.

You will find literature like the below in all of the best papers so don't read unless you have to.

The first one will be found under the title below:

IS THIS SPRING?

Stagnant water in rusty cans. Rusty old hens scratching in dismal grey ash piles.

Muddy (and I am afraid undisturbed) snow in northern hollows. SO THIS IS SPRING!

Or is it?

A covey of wild robins twittering in the tops of gaunt, bare poplars. None too clean clothes flapping distastefully from sagging clotheslines.

Tall, black chimneys puffing forth dark smoke and cinders. AND THIS IS SPRING!

Or is it?

If this is spring I want no more of it.

ONE MORE IOTA ON H. C. L.

(If you can stand it. Well—)

The other day as I was walking down the well worn street I happened to see the city scavenger in the act of loading a garbage can onto an all ready groaning wagon. Stepping up to him I accosted him—as any gentleman would—with these words:

"My good man, (even a scavenger may be a good man might he not?) my good man, what have you there?"

Scavenger—"Gawbage, suh!"

I—"My good man, may I look it over?"

You doubtless are aware that I am investigating the high cost of living in this our fair city."

Scavenger—"Yessuh."

So I had the man spread the contents of the can upon the sidewalk and taking out my glass I proceeded to look the garbage over to see if anything would come to light. It did, I assure you. I found this:

One bone—probably overlooked by Pido—to which still adhered one half pound of half roasted beef.

One loaf of baker's bread badly mangled but still recognizable.

Item three, one head of lettuce suffering from an acute case of Rhipazopda Arteriosclerosis but otherwise perfectly good.

One old hat of doubtful color. I have sent it to be reblocked.

One bill for a five hundred dollar fur.

Item: One old shoe (probably had been used in the last stage of a wedding because I found one kernel of rice in the toe.) Worthless.

One box upon which was emblazoned these words, "Hickory Bar, 5 cents." Whether you will believe it or not I found still remaining in the box one half of the afore mentioned bar. I immediately devoured it.

Five hundred kernels of rice.

Now any home economics expert will tell you that the contents of that garbage can showed wilful waste, doubly disgraceful in this time of starving Beloochists. An excellent meal could be prepared from the contents of that can. I suggest the following menu:

Fried sole (from the shoe).

Rice pattys with beef bone dressing.

Lettuce salad.

Beef bone simmerings soup.

Decomposed bread pudding.

"4806 Columbia, please.

Hello! Hello!

Hello! Hello! Is this the doctor. Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Please come up immediately—Yes this is Mrs. Spooch speaking—hello! My son Willie is ill and I am afraid he'll die. He seems to have eaten something. Yes right away. Thank you. Good-bye—WHAT! Yes Good-bye!

We should utilize every bit in this combat with the high cost of living. We cannot go too far.

I would suggest that all music written in forte be changed to thirty five. I think that forte is altogether too loud.

(Will you play a good march, Professor, the audience is leaving).

"Y" STRONG BOX READY FOR ANOTHER YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

capital of the "Y" up to \$2,500.00.

This money will be put to four main uses. They are: social service, campus service, religious work and general administration.

B. Y. C. ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB IN CHAPEL

Dr. Peterson Urges Students
To Remain in College

The Brigham Young College orchestra and Glee club under the direction of Professor Henry Otte rendered several very well received numbers at Tuesday's chapel. The lengthy and difficult selection from the opera "Orpheus" was particularly well given by the young musicians and they were applauded generously by the students. Other numbers were "Love's Fancies" and "Spirit of America," by the orchestra and a vocal number by the Glee club. The "Spirit of America" (an arrangement or melody of popular American airs known to everyone) and the finale, the Star Spangled Banner, brought the chapel period to a close. The orchestra includes about twenty-five members and the result of careful training and correct interpretation of their numbers was shown by them. Its musical organizations have become quite a feature of the B. Y. C. That its present ones deserve credit was proved by the appreciation shown by the A. C. student body.

During the interim Professor Peterson took occasion to call the attention of the students, as he stated "to several matters." He urged them to look to the future by remaining in school and taking advantage of present opportunities. "We are essentially selfish," he said, as the thought of present compensation causes many to leave school at this time of the year. On the contrary they should obtain from college more of a background of freedom, service and sacrifice which would cause them to look further ahead. During the war everyone sacrificed; now it over we are lapsing again into a state quite the opposite. The amount of pleasure we receive from our success will be measured finally by the amount of good done and service given. "The person in a background of freedom, service and sacrifice who has not given at least ten years work in preparation and building for it," he said.

SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA CO. COMING TO LYRIC MARCH 13

Well-known music authorities have claimed that the orchestra constitutes the cent of grand opera. Certain it is that the instrumental section is a feature of the highest importance, and unquestionably there are many patrons of opera who attend the performances because they are quite as interested in the department as they are in the artists on the stage. This section of an organization, however, is one of the most difficult to assemble under present-day conditions, especially as it demands the enlistment of seasoned, experienced players who have devoted most of their career to opera playing. The establishing of symphony orchestras in many of the leading motion-picture houses of the country nowadays has given ready and lucrative employment to the finished performer, who, on the average, prefers the comforts of home life to the disadvantages, say nothing of the expense, of traveling.

The personnel of the San Carlo Grand Opera orchestra this season, however, remains quite unchanged save for its increased numerical strength. The return of many competent players from overseas wars, to some extent, relieved the scarcity of experienced musicians which prevailed in this country during the war and which caused many amusement enterprises to enter the field with incomplete musical forces. The San Carlo orchestra numbers many artists who are previously identified with the world's foremost grand opera ventures, some of whom are finished virtuosi, and constitutes a splendid symphonic background for the productions. At its head is the eminent Italian maestro, Gaetano Merola, who directed the operas at the London Opera House for the late Oscar Hammerstein.

Aggie Debaters Get Reception At B. Y. U.

(Continued from page one)

us in athletics or debating. And we are certainly less expressive of the point we will feel toward our opponent-guests. It is this expression which will maintain our competition on a high plane of good sportsmanship.

Heber Allen has discontinued school and returned to his home in Raymond, Alberta, Canada.

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STATIONERY

TABLETS

NOTIONS

Sport Notes

"Doug" was right, he can just about get what he wants. Last Saturday "Pistol" took a trip down to the business part of town and spent a few minutes with some of the merchants. It was not very long before our ex-captain had gathered eighteen prizes to be awarded to the cross country runners. He is not through getting what he wants yet. There will be a prize for every man that finishes the race unless "Doug" loses his charm.

"Fat" Andrus was elected captain of the 1920 baseball team. The Old Benedict took the election unanimously. For several years "Fat" has been prominent in semi-professional baseball in southern Utah. Last year our new captain played on the Argie nine and later in the summer he was holding down the third baseman's job on the Logan city club. "Fat" wants to try to pitch this season.

The weather is beginning to be warm enough for our door track and field work. Coach Romney is busy getting Adams field in shape and he is desirous of seeing every able bodied man in school try out for some line of spring sport. The coach claims that every football candidate should take advantage of getting some sprinting practice this spring.

Freeman Basset wrote Coach Romney a letter to let him know that Spalding Brothers' Sporting Goods company is having an award made to be presented to the Utah Aggie indoor track team for winning the A. A. U. indoor meet. The A. A. U. medals for all point winners in the meet are expected to be here soon.

The Cardon Jewelry company has offered three medals, one to each of the three high point winners in the inter class track meet which is to be held early in April. These medals are worth winning. Besides being of a very valuable nature they are official; the athletic council granted Mr. Cardon the right to present these medals.

The High School athletic association of Utah decided to hold its basketball tournament of this year under its own direction in the Deseret gymnasium at Salt Lake. Eight teams will compete for the state title this year and the game will be played March 17, 18 and 19. It is too bad that the Agricultural College could not have handled this big event but we do hope that the tournament is a huge success even though we cannot hold it in Logan. We will surely be represented at the big meet by our coach and many other A. C. boosters.

Heber Allen has discontinued school and returned to his home in Raymond, Alberta, Canada.

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Do you want your picture in the Buzzer? If so return your proof immediately. Some students after receiving their proofs fail to return them, due no doubt to the fact that it is hard to decide just exactly which proof carries with it the greatest amount of points, dignity or camouflage. All pictures of each organization are sent in to the engravers in a group and if yours is not there, it cannot be sent in later. The Buzzer would like to receive and will print all good snapshots taken by students. A box will be placed in the hall to receive them, and if you have something good drop it in. About 600 pictures and other material will be sent in to the engravers the latter part of this week.

CROFT ELECTED S. L. EDITOR

(Continued from page one)

campus expenses of the Native Sons who come here.

A report of the committee appointed to draft amendments to the constitution was returned to the committee for changes. At next meeting the final array of tentative amendments to the S. B. O. constitution will be presented so that they may be voted upon within the next two weeks.