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QUESTION PICKED FOR POMONA DEBATE

Christensen and Merrill Go To California—Nebeker and McBride at Home

Morris Christensen, Bill Merrill, Wallace McBride and Hulme Nebeker have been chosen by the Debating Committee to represent the U. A. C. in the debates with Pomona College (California) which are to take place the latter part of April. The committee chose these men without further tryouts, on the basis of the showing made in the debates which have already been held. Preference was given to Mr. Christensen and Mr. Merrill, the team which will debate in Pomona, on the basis of desert and merit.

The question is, "Resolved, that in each industrial corporation the employees, as such, should elect from their own ranks at least one-third of the board of directors, all directors to have equal rights and privileges." McBride and Nebeker will have the affirmative side of the question, as the visiting team defends the negative. This is the first year that the college has debated teams from as far afield as Pomona but it is intended to make this a permanent feature of the debating work, in harmony with the growth of the school.

HAND LYCEUM IS WELL RECEIVED

John Hand, tenor, pleased a large audience at the Lyceum number March 12. The more popular songs seemed to be appreciated most, and Mr. Hand responded graciously to repeated requests for encores.

His voice shows high range and ample volume, but the outstanding trait is very clear enunciation. The comment comes from several sources that too much dependence was laid on dramatic presentation; whereas the great artist demonstrates that fine quality of tone and depth of feeling make the real appeal, particularly in the old fireside melodies.

We can by no means agree with press reports that put John Hand in a class with John McCormack. Mr. Lavar Jensen, the pianist, completely captivated his hearers, who are proud to recognize him, too, as a Utah product. His was a really masterful appeal, from which an exceptional fine technique did not detract. We expect so young and accomplished an artist to have a wonderful future.

GLEE CLUB GIVE HOME CONCERT WEDNESDAY

Wednesday evening in the Logan Tabernacle the Glee Club will present its annual concert for the approval of the college and townspeople. The concert, like the tour, has become an annual feat of the club.

The warblers will appear on the "home lot" during the interim between the trips to the north and south lands.

This, the initial appearance of the club in Logan, will give the home folk a chance to hear just what class of entertainment has been given elsewhere.

CASTO MEDAL CONTEST TUESDAY IN CHAPEL

The contest for the Casto Medal will be staged next Tuesday morning in chapel.

The medal will be awarded to the man or woman giving the best ten minute prepared talk. A preliminary tryout will be held Monday the 22 at 4 p. m. in room 230.

A good many students have already handed their names to Miss Huntsman and more are browsing in the library seeking inspiration for speeches.

College Girls Organize New Sorority

Those members of the student body who have had their suspicions aroused concerning certain secret actions, which may have dripped out a trifle, may now appease their curiosity, since the Gamma Xi Gamma sorority is publicly announcing its existence. The sorority has been completely organized and has been operating behind the scenes for some time while its wings were growing strong enough for successful flight.

The necessary strength is rapidly accumulating and the organization was brought to light by means of an announcement party held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Weston Vernon, for the purpose of acquainting sorority members with their patronesses.

The members of the new sorority are Anna Egbert, Elsie Maughan, Sybil Spande, Dora Fuller, Aldyth Vernon, Lois Vernon, Gretta Johnson, Maurine Peterson, Fern Sevy, Idella Farnsworth, Della Palmer, Elma Miller, Leona Eames, Melor Chipman and Irene Chipman.

The patronesses are Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Mrs. F. S. Harris, Mrs. Weston Vernon, Mrs. J. R. Jensen and Mrs. John O. Peterson.

The Vernon home was decorated in the sorority colors, red and ivory, with sweet peas and colored lighting as a means of effecting the colors, while refreshments in the same colors perfected the scheme. Games and musical selections helped to bring about the desired congeniality among the guests. Mrs. Amy L. Merrill was a special guest of the evening.

THREE NEW BULLETINS OUT

The Utah Agricultural Experiment station has recently issued three bulletins, two relating to soil and one relating to "Alfalfa Seed Growing and the Weather," with particular reference to conditions in Utah.

The first of these publications appeared as Bulletin No. 170 dealing with the study of methods of determining soil alkalinity. It is the culmination of research work dealing with the relative variability of the different methods used in testing alkali soils. It is a technical article being especially valuable to advanced students specializing in soils. Assistant Agronomist D. W. Pittman is the author.

The second publication appeared in January of this year, being known as Circular No. 41 by Dr. P. S. Hanks. Director of the Experiment Station. This publication also deals with alkali soils but in a non-technical way. It contains useful information for the guidance of those troubled with alkali land.

The last bulletin published by the (Continued on Page Three)

N. C. Hanks Addresses S. B. O. Meeting

The A. C. Student Body was favored last Thursday in Student Body meeting with an address by Professor Coray Hanks. Professor Hanks' talk was very interesting and made a decided impression on the minds of the students. He said he realized that the schools are necessary and are doing a great work toward the development of the people, but that the University of Hard Knocks is the greatest of all schools, and the harder we knock the more we will get out of it. However not until we organize truth and learn to distinguish the artificial from the real are we truly educated. And true philosophy can come only by living under the approval of the Great Divine and recognizing God as the creator. "Give the best we have and the best will come day after tomorrow." He read "If" by Kipling with understanding and feeling, impressing the students with the wonderful thoughts expressed by the poet. His talk was followed by two beautiful vocal selections by Miss Nora Eliason, "The Flag Without a Star," and "The Last Rose of Summer."

Professor Hanks is a former student of the B. Y. U. and a native of Utah.

Annual Military Inspection To-morrow In Gymnasium

Colonel M. N. Fall to Be Reviewing Officer—Inclement Weather Has Made Inside Work Necessary—Field Trip to Bear Lake Soon

The military battalion of the local R. O. T. C. units will be inspected Saturday morning by District Inspector, Col. M. N. Fall of San Francisco. It was hoped that good weather would continue so that an open air inspection could be held, but the recent snow fall has made that prohibitive.

The inspection will be held in the gymnasium where the units have done practically all of their training. Since last fall only four or five hours of real outdoor work have been possible. Because of limited space and a slippery floor the men will not be able to appear at their best. Nearly thirty percent of the members withdrew from school at the end of the last quarter so the unit has been reduced from a four to three company battalion. A great effort has been made by the commanding officers to place the school on the military honor roll for which all military schools are competing. While our chances for making a place on this roll are not as favorable as they would have been had weather conditions been more favorable it is nevertheless true that these efforts have gone far in establishing the school on a higher military basis.

The past winter's experience emphasizes more than ever the need for an armory where winter work could be carried out more efficiently. It would then be possible to use to better advantage the great amount of equipment that has been presented to the college by the federal government. Complete equipment for the infantry including rifles, packs and uniforms have arrived, six motor trucks, two motorcycles and a mobile machine shop are being put in order for the motor transport. The artillery will be supplied with motor equipment and field apparatus. Few schools in the inter-mountain region can boast of such extensive apparatus. When all their material is put in working order the embryonic soldiers of each unit will experience men of practical work to do and military problems to solve.

Much enthusiasm is being manifested among the men concerning the prospective field trip that is being planned. Arrangements are being made to take the entire battalion on a trip up Logan canyon to Bear Lake. The men will be put aboard motor trucks and carried off in latest military fashion. Real soldiers' life and field work will be in order during the trip. By next year more experienced men will be available and this practical work will be possible much earlier in the season, thus insuring a well trained seasonal organization for spring operations.

Glee Club on First Lap of Tour

After a delay of ten days due to the illness of Bob Blackner "the Cowboy Tenor," the U. A. C. Glee club left Logan Wednesday, 100 per cent strong on its fourth annual tour. The first concert was given at Richfield Thursday evening.

Prof. Johnson will not be bothered by training tables, early to bed rules and "keep your mind on the game" regulations that take so much joy out of life on gridiron and other athletic trips. The men will eat, drink, make merry and forget "there ever was a school" during the short time spent in giving some out of town people an idea of Aggie musical accomplishments.

Sorosis Girls to Give Annual Vaudeville

The annual Sorosis vaudeville will be staged on the evenings of March 26 and 27 in the Ninth ward hall. (Printer please capitalize, and run nothing else on this page.)

The Sorosis girls tell very little except that the reason for their scarcity in public is that final practices are now being held for the greatest entertainment of the year. Costumes, scheduled to arrive from the coast, will as far exceed the line of fluffy ruffles ever seen in Logan that "standing room only" signs are already being prepared. Other costumes, home products, are all that and more.

The shortage of men in the sorority is being cared for in a number of ways. No effort is being spared in the way of mutilation of the present members to supply the deficiency. Some say that the clothes will be a la Fifth Avenue's smartest. Others, however, hint darkly of chaplain frowner and other oriental bootcha makootha, so the possibility survives that the leading men will substitute straw for broadcloth and affect the modes common to Fiji and her sister Nowheres.

Here ends the information on the subject. Tickets will be obtainable on campus from the girls' society or at the secretary's office, and at the Men's Shop. (Florence Ziegfeld please note).

B. S. ("Bry") Martineau, an Aggie graduate spent part of last week in Logan looking over sites for a branch of the Federal Bakers' which Mr. Martineau expects to establish here.

Fletcher Next Lyceum Number

Brooks Fletcher, with a national reputation as the platform's most dramatic orator will appear at the Tabernacle March 26 as the next number on the U. A. C.-B. Y. C. Lyceum course.

Fletcher has been booked by the Redpath people for a number of years and has appeared as high as 200 nights a year in all important cities between the two oceans.

Before taking to the lecture platform Mr. Fletcher was editor of the Marion, Ohio, Tribune, and matched wits with Hon. Warren G. Harding, editor of the Daily Star, a paper published in the same town.

Larsen Accepts Position With G. E. Company

Vic Larsen has left school to accept a position with the General Electric company at Salt Lake City. He was offered a position in the sales department and after investigating decided to accept it. Wednesday morning the "Old Swede" packed his trunk and left us. Now the Betas are looking for a new janitor, the Be-Nos a new prexy and the Phi-Kappa a source of inspiration.

During the last few years Vic has been a live and prominent factor in student activities on the hill. He was a member of the Rocky Mountain chapter of 1917, manager of basketball in 1918-19, manager of football and member of the student body executive committee this year. He has also been an assistant in the farm mechanics department.

FRENCH LECTURER WILL ADDRESS LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Mlle. Buat, the French lecturer, will speak to the Cercle Francais on Thursday, March 25th. The meeting will take place in the Bluebird Hall at 8 p. m. sharp. Mlle. Buat is a lady of unusual charm and is very popular in Salt Lake where she is making her home. She is a native of France and is active in supporting the propaganda for the French language.

Mlle. Buat will speak of her impressions of America and the American people. The evening promises to be a very interesting one.

If you would be successful, be a self-starter.

Write Home to The Folks About This

If you think it doesn't pay for you to stick to your college course, quarter after quarter, just notice some of the financial plans that are hanging within reach of the seniors, and perhaps you will change your mind. Two positions have been offered this week to advanced students in chemistry, each paying over \$4,000 a year. A college in Alberta, Canada, wants five men to do teaching and experimental farm work, and is willing to pay \$1800 to \$2400. Wyoming wants a well trained dairy farm man at \$1800. Montana calls for a \$2000 man in farm management. The International Harvester company wants men who know French and Spanish. Everything indicates that students who stick to their work, who get the best and broadest training, who are a little better than the next man, will never have to work for less than \$2000 a year. Students who are planning to leave college now and not stay through the spring quarter will do well to reconsider their decision. Consecutive work at college will bring them quickly to their life work and the big salaries are not going to last many years.

SUPT. SKIDMORE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Boxelder School Superintendent Points Out Aids to Success.

"Don't pick the apple while it is green," Superintendent Charles Skidmore of Boxelder county schools told the students at chapel Tuesday. "Remain in school and give the apple a chance to ripen. By doing so you will be guarding against the failure and destruction which five out of six persons in the United States face at the age of sixty-five." Statistics of insurance companies prove that only one out of six persons succeed financially, explained Mr. Skidmore.

Of course none of us expect to be among the forlorn five; but failures come where and when least expected. Its growing presence is not always known. Seven-tenths of the failure are due to ourselves and only three-tenths are due to circumstances over which we have no control. Our trouble lies in the fact that we try to put the responsibility on someone else. Instead of falling in line and accepting our responsibilities we try to follow haphazardly. Commenting upon the need for training and trained workers Mr. Skidmore pointed out the schools as a great source of failure on the part of its teachers. "But it is no wonder," he said, "when we consider that out of 600,000 teachers in the U. S., one-fourth are under twenty-one years of age." (Continued on page three)

Seniors Adopt Nifty Garb

On April Fools' Day, dressed only as seniors can dress, and ready for a stroll down the board walk at Atlantic City, or an afternoon at tennis or golf, the class of '20 will make their formal, or informal appearance, as the case may be, dressed immaculately in white, the official senior garb.

The fair co-eds it was decided shall appear in becoming frocks of soft white cheese cloth, or eight ounce canvas. White shoes, slippers or pumps will adorn their dainty feet while if it enhances their charm and beauty, a ribbon may be worn in the hair.

The gentlemen's contingent must make their formal debut, fitted out in ice cream trousers, starched tennis, or any other type of white trouser adornment, white shoes, white silk socks and natty blue serge coats.

To offset the possibility of the juniors becoming jealous and appearing in bathing suits, the class of '20 will build a beach around the fountain in the main hall, and inaugurate a bathing season. (Continued on page four)

BARRIE PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED

Miss Huntsman's Thespians Make Big Hit in "What Every Woman Knows"—Cast Well Balanced.

The College play which was presented to the students Monday night in Nibley Hall was one of the most difficult plays ever attempted by the College, but because of the excellence of the play and the ability of the actors it was one of the most successful dramas ever seen in Logan. Barrie is ranked by critics as easily the wisest and most enjoyable of our contemporary dramatists and the interpretation of the College players was sympathetic and exact.

It would be difficult to cite any outstanding star as each member of the cast starred in his own particular role making the play, unusual, by well balanced.

Miss Egbert, the humble but sagacious heroine who so cheerfully sacrificed everything for her husband's happiness portrayed the tender whimsical Scotch woman charmingly, and Mr. Christiansen as the young, hard-headed ambitious Shaad was consistent throughout and played his part with conviction.

The three Scotchmen who with their serious funniness were ir-

JUNIOR PROMENADE TONIGHT

Cosmopolitan Gathering And Decorations Feature—Oriental Atmosphere

The Junior Prom will start out on high to-night in the Smart Gymnasium at 8:30.

As all indications now point the Prom promises to be the one social event of the season. The ball will be nothing short of a cosmopolitan gathering in an atmosphere of cosmopolitan decorations. Fair ones, both kinds, from over the valleys, stummi, faculty and students, as information seems to indicate, are thinking only of the gay oriental time in which they will be the participants of to-night at the hands and skill of the Junior masters. Already "Pistol" reports heavy importations arriving hourly over the interurban. Whether they are of the extreme oriental style, remains to be seen by their actions and the way in which they swing the wicked foot.

Class decorating committees have been strenuously at work planning and building their habitats, until each promises to show a booth excelling its neighbor.

The booths will be of a distinct innovation this year; the architects of each having drawn up the plans on the old oriental style, able to house any inhabitant from aborigines to civilized man, or Freshman down to Seniors.

Lastly, the general Prom committee, headed by J. Morris Christensen, Nancy Finch and Lucille Tallman, have not disregarded the floor question. The gym floor was put in fair shape for the last two dances, but for this dance, the affair of the year, nothing has been overlooked in making it the floor "slick like a whistle." The oriental officials have used ingredients of their own make in massaging it, until all wrinkles, bumps and molds have been removed, leaving nothing but a glazed gliding effect, so that dancers once started will be automatically continue in semi-perpetual motion.

The orchestra will consist of fifteen pieces of the best musicians obtainable, playing nothing but high class dance music, secured especially for those who are lacking in pep, studies, socials and otherwise, most studies. Step out to the Junior Prom and get gingered up right in the commencement of the new quarter, or if thoughtful studying for the night intermission with your social ambitions, with the evening 1st the former fade into the oblivion of the past. Don't forget the time.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

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Nadine Foutz, '20,	Society Editor
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THATCHER ALLRED, '21	WINONA CHERRY, '23
C. R. HANSEN, '22	

Volume XVIII.

Friday, March 19, 1920.

Number 23

R. O. T. C.

Can you afford to miss the opportunity offered you by the organization represented by the above four letters? To turn down the R. O. T. C. means that you believe you will never have another war. In early 1914 people were seriously beginning to think that that happy state had been reached. August, 1914, found such hopes and April 1917 placed our own country into the greatest war in history. There has been nothing since that time to lead one to believe that war and our participation in war is a thing of the past.

The United States will make war only to keep her shores inviolate or to protect a weaker nation, but war with such motives is just as bitter, requires just as much preparation as one of aggression. In other words, though our country will make war only as a means to peace and freedom, we must be prepared. Remember it was nearly a year and a half after our entry into the great war before our full strength was felt in France.

The R. O. T. C. offers you the opportunity to do your share toward this preparation. The draft, the most democratic as well as the most efficient method of raising an army quickly, was adopted by the United States and without a doubt will be used again when the emergency comes. The draft takes everyone into the ranks. Has the American college man the right to serve in the ranks when his education has fitted him to lead? He has not. There is a crying need for officers. The colleges of America must furnish them and the Reserve Officers Training Corps is the solution of the problem.

COLLEGE PLAY MAY TOUR

In all probability "What Every Woman Knows" will go on tour the first week in April if a satisfactory itinerary can be arranged.

The College has every reason to be proud of the play for everyone is agreed, both student body and general public, that it is the best amateur performance ever staged in Logan. It is deserving of a wider publicity than the local performances give it and should go "on the road" to show the people of the state the kind of work the U. A. C. is doing in this line. No activity in the school calls for more conscientious effort, or harder work on the part of the participants than does the college play.

To give a true and artistic interpretation of a play of such high literary merit and such strong and appealing human interest as Barrie's comedy is a sort of public service, of educational and aesthetic value to both players and public. The high standard in choice of play, purpose of play and excellence in acting that Miss Huntsman has always maintained have been fully realized in this year's production. She has made the play serve a greater end than mere entertainment, though it did that too. Student Life is enthusiastic over the proposed tour and hopes all plans for it may be carried out.

GLEE CLUB TRIP.

Wednesday marked the departure of the Glee Club on its fourth annual tour of Utah and Idaho. Organized in 1915 by Dr. George R. Hill Jr., the club has evolved from its embryonic beginning until at present it is a decided asset to the College.

The day has not long passed when an extensive tour by any organization other than an athletic team would have been considered lightly. This was perhaps due to the fact that athletics were fostered earlier in the history of the institution and were on a competitive basis that made trips necessary.

The Glee Club is a big advertiser. The money necessary to aid in financing the tour can be considered wisely spent for that purpose.

The football season would not be complete without the Utah-Aggie game Thanksgiving Day. Henceforth the school year should not be complete without the annual Glee club tour.

OUTSIDERS ENTER-TAIN DELTA NU HOUSE MEMBERS

Delta Nu entertained informally at a little "rub party" last Saturday between the hours of one and five a. m. mind you.

It happened like this:

Some of the more hilariously inclined of the "outside members" stepped over to the house and indulged in a little party of their own. When they left the house looked rather disheveled and the canny eye of the house manager was offended. He immediately took to himself large gob of bright red anger and vowed revenge. In fact the whole house personnel vowed revenge. Came the epoch making Saturday night during the process of which the house members massed for attack and captured one of the culprits by the simple expedient of waiting outside of the house wherein the same culprit was safely ensconced carrying on a highly entertaining conversation with the lady of his choice. When he came out so did the crowd and he was tied in so safe a manner that Houdini himself could not have wriggled loose. He was taken

to the house and summarily dumped into the large tub filled, for the purpose, with highly liquid water of a very low temperature.

Meanwhile the word had oozed around by way of the very useful Graham Bell invention that one of the brotherhood was in the toils of the enemy and that if help did not speedily come, that the probability of his meeting a watery death was high. And so, with their eyes filled with gore of rich crimson shade, the "outsiders" gathered at the accepted rendezvous prepared for battle to the death. The trusty telephone had netted good results and about fifty huskies gathered in the early morning all ready and eye willing to fight the valiant seven sleeping peacefully in the dark house. At a pre-arranged signal the boys appearing in foul disorder. They were all bound for one place however. After entering they scattered for action. One by one the doughty house brothers, fighting tooth and nail, were carried stoutly to the waiting tub and there immersed thoroughly and well. One by one they arose dripping and gruffly numbing from the water and retreated to warmer parts.

But wait—Two of the men escaped. Wrap-

What Aggie Alumni Are Doing

Mr. P. V. Cardon has recently gone to Montana State College to take the position of head of the agronomy department. Mr. Cardon graduated from the College in 1909 and since then to the present time has been connected with the U. S. department of agriculture in work confined largely to the western part of the United States. For four years, however, he was assisting in cotton investigations throughout the south. In the west his work has been mainly along the lines of dry farming and irrigation investigations. During 1918 and 1919 Mr. Cardon was superintendent of Judith Basin substation at Moccasin.

Edwin K. Windsor a 1916 alumnus is doing missionary work in New Zealand. In connection with this work he is teaching agriculture in the Moari Agricultural College. Mr. Windsor was an active literary man

at the College, having worked on the Buzzer staff and Student Life as well as being an active member of the Quill Club.

Arthur H. Caine '16 is in Blackfoot managing the Earley-Caine livestock ranch.

L. M. Windsor a 1911 graduate is employed with the U. S. department of agriculture doing work in irrigation investigation for the state of Utah and for the U. A. C. His headquarters are at Logan.

Vio Kerr of the class of '18 is teaching home economics at the South Cache high school at Hyrum. She is also managing the lunch room.

Bernice Stookey finished her college work here last summer and went to Monroe to teach home economics.

Bulletin Board

Eighth annual Junior Prom tonight in Thomas Smart Gymnasium.

U. A. C.-B. Y. C. Lyceum Friday March 26 in the Tabernacle, 8 p. m. Student Body Cards good. The Red-path Bureau presents Thomas Brooks Fletcher.

Outdoor inter-class track and field meet, Adams Field, April 7th.

Sorosis Vaudeville will be given Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 in the 9th Ward Amusement hall.

Annual cross country run March 31st.

Student Body cards good for \$1.00 Junior Prom.

Carry On Club Minstrels, Lyric, March 26th.

A number of Civil Service Examinations will be held during the spring months. Most any government position is open. Salaries range from \$900 to 2400. See bulletins in Main hall.

The musical comedy Piff Paff Pout will be given in Nibley Hall, Saturday, March 20, by the Ogden American Legion Post. Seats on sale at The Men's Shop.

Saturday March 20 at Nibley Hall. "Piff, Paff, Pout", a scream in two breaths, presented by the Ogden American Legion Opera Company. Curtain at 8:30.

HANSEN AND JACQUES COMMIT MATRIMONY

Of late dark rumors have been bruited about the ancient canon concerning the marriage of one Percy ("P") Hanson and one Charles Wesley ("C") Jacques. Right here and now let us, if you please, go so far as to say—in a voice breaking with earnestness and influenza—that the fell words are true and that these two, among the best of our marvelous athletes and good boys and true (both of them), have indeed taken the fatal step and are now locked in the bonds of matrimony. Percy (allow me) has decided that Miss Virgil Stevenson—now Mrs. Percy Hanson (Ahem)—is just the one to listen to his stories of critical athletic contests in which he has indulged. And Wesley hopes to find in LaRue Robinson the ideal wife.

In closing allow me to quote those touching lines made immortal by the well known Mr. Dickens:

"God bless you, merry gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay!"

It seems that most girls fancy a nice fellow with blue, black, gray or brown eyes.

In closing allow me to quote those touching lines made immortal by the well known Mr. Dickens:

"God bless you, merry gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay!"

The party was a huge success although no refreshments were served.

CHAFF

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

The Delta Nu fraternity entertained at a stag party last Saturday night. No one was injured.

Hugh Harvey is looking for the guy who put ink in the "hooch" used in the college play Tuesday.

"You can lead a boy to college, but you cannot make him think."

"Expose not thyself by footed manners."

"The Buffalo Jones who lassos an idea and hoots it is the only lad who really counts."

Optimism

Gay and cheerful, versed in song. Innocent as day is long, Raven haired, or blonde, or brune, Laugh like the Sirens' tune, Sympathetic, ever kind. Such are those we left behind!

And He's Not All Co-ed—Jack says that my mouth is the prettiest he has ever seen. Joe—Indeed! I'll put mine up against it any time.

Very few campus queens turn out to be kitchen queens.

Have you renewed your marriage license?

The quarterly educational revival held just before exams is now over.

Lady Friend—No, Joe, I cannot marry you. The man who marries me must be a grand man, upright and square.

Joe—You want a piano, not a husband.—Ex.

The all American wise men will receive the following awards: first, one can distilled Tuxedo, second, one bunch rubber grapes; third, one pair fur lined shoe laces. To be presented Thursday in S. B. meeting.

BARRIE PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from page one) result, did much toward the success of the play. Messrs. Anderson, Harvey and Johnson may well be proud of their work.

Miss Finch did Lady Sybil with considerable eclat and added to the general attractiveness.

One of the best pieces of work was done by Miss Amussen and Mr. Allred in the roles of Countess de Briere and Charles Venables. Miss Amussen has had a good deal of experience and played to her audience with an easy assurance which was out of the reach of an amateur.

Mr. Allred's natural dignity was in keeping with the character of Charles Venables and he, too played with assurance.

The cheering mob formed a fitting background for the tense moments in the second act, but we suspect that there were a good many perambulators in the crowd, for the shouting at times did not sound like ground-up; however, things heard but not seen cannot be fairly judged and such a trifling incident detracted not at all from our thorough enjoyment of the play.

The play was repeated Tuesday night for the townspeople and was received with great favor. It was an excellent play well done, and meriting the approval which it won.

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DURING SUMMER MONTHS
ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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LOGAN, UTAH
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Under the 'A'

Leone Evans spent last week in Salt Lake City.

Leah Cook spent last week at her home in Springville.

Carol Hansen spent last week at her home in Woods Cross.

Evelyn Galley is spending the week at her home in Kayville, Utah.

Miss Joan Moen left this morning for Salt Lake for a few days' stay.

Mr. Sidney Spencer left today to spend a few days at his home in Salt Lake.

Marie Day has discontinued school and returned to her home in Sandy, Utah.

Mary and Geneva Hatch spent last week in Woods Cross visiting with their parents.

Pay King has discontinued school and will return to her home in Kamas, Utah.

D. Byron Jensen has discontinued school and gone to his home in Richfield, Utah.

Glady Smith left Sunday for Shelby, Idaho where she will visit with her sister Olena.

Miss LaRue Robinson and Mr. Wesley Jacques were married last Thursday in the Logan Temple.

Mrs. Rena B. Maycock, leader of the home demonstration work, left Wednesday for Salt Lake City.

Thelma Talmace spent last week end in Salt Lake and Ogden where she went to arrange for some Buzzer work.

Mr. M. C. Merrill is in Farmington perfecting plans for the beginning of work on the new experiment farm located there.

Mr. Nepht L. Morris and Superintendent G. N. Child were at the College on Tuesday to attend a special faculty meeting.

Thelma Bedge has discontinued school and will go to Rexburg, Idaho for a short stay before returning to her home in Paris, Idaho.

Lanston Barber has discontinued his work at the College and accepted a position as cashier of the State bank at Lewiston, Idaho.

Professor William Peterson, Dr. George R. Hill and Prof. John T. Gaine Jr., went to Salt Lake Wednesday to attend the funeral of Prof. O. J. P. Widtsoe.

SUPT. SKIDMORE CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued From Page One).
age, one-third have not had more than a high school education and one-half never had professional training of any kind before beginning to teach." Distinguishing between education and scholarship the superintendent quoted Dr. Winship as saying "Education aids us to do for ourselves; it feeds the mind and cultivates the body. Scholarship feeds the mind and starves the body. Scholarship deals with dead thoughts and dead leaders. Education deals with live thoughts and live men."

Some of the reasons for financial success lie in having few points or subjects in view and then adhering strictly to them. Guard against failure by saving from your income; put aside what money you must have. Invest some of it in securities and use the rest carefully, he advises.
Appropriate music was furnished by the string trio, consisting of Elroy Christiansen, Gene Austin and Mr. Thorpe.

POLITICAL RUMOR FILLS THE AIR

Christensen, Worley And McBride Presidential Possibilities—Willie, Hansen, Cooley, Christensen And McBride Possible Editors.

Just to keep your minds on it so that everyone will take an interest and not let anyone railroad anything over—this is why you'll be able to read what follows. Those who have to date taken an interest in the coming nominations for next year's student body officers on April 7 have begun to figure definitely on who will oppose whom and just what the relative chances for each will be. For student body president, Morris Christensen still seems to be the most eminent man. His most recent triumphs in being placed in the debating team which goes to California and in managing the Prom as he has done have made him stronger than he has ever been to date. To oppose him successfully is a matter which is causing some factions worry. Vic Larsen who left the College on Wednesday for Salt Lake has shattered whatever chances he may have had for the high office.

Other gentle breezes in the air indicate that Wallace McBride has been left out of the reckoning and that either Bill Merrill or Clyde Worley will struggle for honors. Either of these men should put up a strong fight for both are men of pep and ability. Merrill, although only a part time student at present has distinguished himself considerably as a debater, member of the Quill club and a reporter on Student Life. He will be Christensen's team mate in the debate with Pamona.

Clyde Worley is reckoned the "most sensible man" at the A. C., is president of the junior class and captain-elect for football in 1920 and president of the "A" club. While his activity has been mostly along athletic lines of endeavor the general high esteem in which he is held should make him poll an appreciable vote of confidence.

A cross section of the presidential timber now in sight reveals only the above view. As discussion grows however, another ring or two may come on the stump.

The chaos which prevailed at the last discussion on politics regarding a possible editor of student life, has in a measure been dispelled. The chief concern then was to find anyone who would do the honors. Now, in various degrees of brilliancy several appear on the horizon as possible wielders of the pen. Notable among them are two already spoken of as presidential candidates, namely, McBride and Christensen. Which one may appear on the ballot is difficult to predict, for if both should be on the presidential ballot neither could be eligible for nomination as editor.

Besides the above, Charles Cooley, Vernal Willie and Ernest Hansen have been mentioned. Those who know Cooley contend that he is the best possible candidate here at the present time. They attempt to prove their assertion by noting that he has been private secretary to the editor of Rural World, has had editorial experience in both college and high school in California and has contributed some of the best articles coming to Student Life this year. However, he must not return next year.

Willie adherents call him a good candidate because he is well acquainted with the college and its traditions and has proved a consistent worker on the staff of the sheet. Although the interest in Hansen as a possible editor is confined to a limited few, with them the interest is strong. Hansen is a member of the Quill Club and has gained recognition in English classes as an excellent writer. If he can develop the breadth of viewpoint necessary for an editor; show he has organizing ability and a nose for news he should pole a good vote.

Dope on logical vice presidents is the same as before. Nancy Finch, Pearl Oberhansley and Lucy Andrus will be the most discussed, while Eleanor Amussen and Blanch Mendenhall also get their share of consideration.

A secretarial prospect has not yet presented herself. One of the above-named vice presidential prospects might fill the position—probably will for only three nominees are allowed on the ballot. Should the case be such Pearl Oberhansley or Blanch Mendenhall are the most likely candidates.
Executive committeemen and

Society

Mr. Stanley L. Prescott entertained at a dancing party at the Bluebird hall, Friday evening of last week. The decorations were wisteria and shamrocks, carrying out the St. Patrick idea. About 65 couples were present. The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Thatcher, Prof. and Mrs. D. E. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Hill, Prof. and Mrs. Ray B. West, Prof. and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson.

Douglas Cannon and Clyde Worley were dinner guests at the Practice house Wednesday evening. Stanley Prescott was a guest on Monday evening.

Phi Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Frank Bachman, '23, Santaquin, and Rex Harper, '23, from Payson.

Q. David Hansen, '23, of Richfield, is pledged to Delta Nu.

Sigma Alpha entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Prof. C. D. Steiner.

The members and pledges of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority were entertained by their patroness, Mrs. L. P. Smith at a formal luncheon last Saturday afternoon. The luncheon was followed by progressive five hundred. Prizes were awarded to Pearl Oberhansley and Winona Cherry. Twenty-eight guests were present.

Courses in Education And Psychology at U. A. C.

With the arrival at the College late last week of Professors Steiner and Beely of the Educational Department of the University of Utah, the future teaching stock of the senior class was given a sudden impetus. Seniors who before the coming of the University professors, could only see pictures of hotel clerks and best bachelors, now see visions of themselves as teachers of agriculture and home economics under the Smith-Hughes act.

Through an agreement between the University and the A. C., we account for the absence of an educational department at the A. C. and the total obscurity of any agricultural courses at the University.

Under the Smith-Hughes act qualifying graduates are hired as teachers of agriculture and home economics. Each teacher is hired for the year around, eight months for class room instruction and the remaining four months as practical leaders of boys and girls club work.

In order to qualify as teachers under this act graduates must have taken at sometime or other during their college career, a definite amount of education and psychology.

In order that graduates of the A. C. can, without further pursuit of work at other colleges, the University as Smith-Hughes teachers, the quality each year sends the A. C. instructors of education and psychology. These instructors spend part of their time in Logan and the week ends at the University.

THREE NEW BULLETINS OUT

(Continued From Page One)
Experiment Station is Bulletin No. 171 by J. Cecil Alter, Meteorologist, United States Weather Bureau, whose work is indirectly associated with the College. This bulletin deals with alfalfa seed growing and the most favorable weather conditions suited to its development, with particular reference to conditions in Utah.

Soph—What's all the hurry, Frosh?
Frosh—A chemistry prof. is over-come with gas!
Soph—Going for the doctor?
Frosh—Nope—more gas. —Froth.

"Where's the dog?"
"I shot him."
"Was he mad?"
"Well, he didn't seem any too pleased about it!"—Passing Show.

athletic council representatives have not added to their list any names in the last two weeks.

The ever obnoxious post of yell master and song leader present only three prospects at present. They are respectively "Buz" Nibley, "Molly" Countryman and Hugh Harvey.

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Cross Country Jaunt Will Start Spring Athletics

When Mayor Howell starts forty or fifty men from the Eccles Hotel south to Johnson's grove and back in the Aggie annual cross country run, spring athletics will be in for their share of diversion necessary for overwrought nervous systems. The big jaunt will take place March 31.

Already Doc Morgan has his arm in a bottle at the head of the rubbing table and is busy taking the soreness from the muscles of aspiring distance men. The race is going to be a big event; interest is keen—even even the debaters are going in to the run to see if laurels may not be earned in a less nerve-racking way that pouring countless hours over books and then facing a criticizing debating committee for tonic.

Spring football is past and all records duly recorded in the coach's office. The most interesting section of said records is the fact that thirty new men showed the real color in practice.

March weather in March is a mighty fine thing but it spoiled our first interclass baseball schedule. A new one will have to be made and the games will be called just as soon as the weather permits. Already some of the diamond artists are chafing, waiting to go. But what are you going to do about it, Maggie? They can't play in the snow, so they go to the gym, and toss the ball so fast that you can't see 'em go. But I know they get there by the sound they make when they strike the mitt.

A strong nucleus of last season's nine is back in the fold and with the biggest baseball schedule the Aggies have ever had we can expect some doings in the national pastime before we return to our several homes leagues.

Each collegiate team plays two games on each trip; thus making four games with each school. For instance, when the U. of U. comes up here they will play Friday and Saturday and will go back to Provo when we play them and at Provo. At home the Aggie horsehide throwers will practice on Adams field and will play scheduled games on the B. Y. C. campus. The old men back were Worley, Andrus, captain; Falk, Hoven, Smith and Anderson. Some of the old timers will be bench warmers judging by the new talent showing up.

And track—even Scotch shrewdness can't figure any other way than that the Aggies have the best chance of any team in the state for honors this season. We did it at the A. A. U. meet in Salt Lake last February and with the stars who went there and new men showing form, and a dual meet in Logan with the U. of U. to put us on edge, things look good for the Big Blue Team to successfully defend its title of collegiate track champions of Utah, gained last spring.

Jacques, Wayman, Falk, Frog McDonald, Andrus, Anderson, Croft, Bowen, Doe, Edwards and Hart are the gents who have won track honors for us before. And then (here's a long part of the story) many new men are showing class and can be expected to win their share of points.

OGDEN LEGIONAIRES PRESENT SPARKLING MUSICAL COMEDY

Lovers of real sparkling, clean and clever musical comedy can anticipate something of the highest order in the presentation of "Piff, Paff, Poff" by the Ogden Post of the American Legion at Nibley Hall tomorrow night. Great success has attended the efforts of the Ogden Legionaires in presentation and this production has been pronounced the most gorgeous musical comedy ever presented in Utah.

Bob Majors, a former student of the A. C. and prominent in dramatics while in school, is the director of the company. He has seventy people in the cast and chorus among which will be found the best talent in Ogden. Lester Hinchcliffe is the musical director.

"Piff, Paff, Poff" has been pronounced the greatest amateur performance of its kind ever staged in Utah, by the press and able critics of Ogden and Brigham where it has played. It is being presented to the Logan Post No. 7 of the American Legion. It is of particular interest to students of the college many of whom are from Ogden.

Saturday afternoon the entire cast will be the guests of the College at a Luncheon in the Cafeteria.

Such is Life

Call for Help—From Joe to His Best Pal Down on The Farm

By "Soraba"
Logan, Utah, March 17, 1920

Dear Bill: I was indeed glad to receive that last letter from you, and as it proved to be because you know I am always glad to hear from you even though the letter is as bare of merriness as hen's teeth are of blood. I am sorry however to hear that your chills have left your left foot and gone to your right. I figure that your left foot was just about acclimated as Doc West says in Physics and that it'll be like an altogether new case for the fourth disease to begin all over again on a fresh leg. Has that black hen with the top knot come off yet and if so how many chicks did she hatch?

The other night two or three of the guys at the house and I got wild after studying for an hour or two and decided to sit in at an opera that came to this town, strange as it may seem. This opera of course was called the San Carlo opera company and I hope to tell you that that bunch was there. The only thing that I didn't like about it was that I got awfully tired of the singing especially when they started singing. Some how or other one of the fellows found out that the music was written in forte. He figured that they were singing too loud, so he sings out:

"Make it thirty-five professor!"
"Put 'im out!" said a highbrow sitting in front of us, with a slight cough.

"O please don't" says he with a loud sneeze.

After the opera we went over to the hostess's and lapped up something to eat as we felt as if we had been living in Greenland after sitting so long in one place without eating. Well we had a piece of pie and etc., and it cost us seventy-five cents each and so we are all starving to death today. Hows that red calf that I told Dad to keep for me?

Are all of your folks well or has Edith lymphed again. Tell her that I hope that she will write to me that I have almost forgotten how girls write whether with one hand or the other although I will admit that I can't tell which one you are writing with when you write to me. No offense Bill. Also tell Edith that there some of the sweetest damns up here that she has even seen. But use discretion Bill, use discretion. You know, I just want to let her know that I am able to step out with any girl in the college and that I am not so slow as she thinks I am if she thinks that which I don't believe she does. Tell her that I am taking the class sorority girls to all the big things. She'll think that I mean making a little bigger hit here than I did down in little Kneel and that the only thing I don't do anything else, but, har! har! har! But for the love of mud Bill use discretion and if a feller can't expect that from his pal who can he expect it of? Not nobody.

And by the way Bill, I know that you are working and raking in the kale while mine's all over head on the case as Prof. Hendricks says. In Business Administration and so I have reached the end of the rope and held a month before I get my allowance from Dad and I have to pay for eats don't I or else how am I going to eat? I can't eat, it's the answer almost simple enough for you to understand. Now don't tear this letter up now cause you know that's coming but remember the time I lost you twenty when you were pinched for speeding and didn't like to tell your Dad? "Nuff said, eh? Bill! Har! Har!"

If you don't hear from me with two weeks you will know that I have starved to death. Hoping you are the same,
Yrs.
Joe.

P. S.—Send a money order for the money if it's all the same to you, Joe.

SENIORS ADOPT NIFTY GARB

(Continued from page one)

quote a beach society. The problem of dealing with the freshmen and sophas was a perplexing question, but "Pistol" Cannon placed a motion before the class which passed with flying colors and completely solved the difficulty. All sophas and freshmen can upon application to the fashion class obtain permission to start a laundry to clean, press and keep in order the wardrobe of the class of '20. White blacks and boot blacks can establish shining parlors, while a few husky sophas can be used as life savers and police to rescue the fair senior girls from the sea of popularity.

Sport Notes

Charles Wesley Jacques, our star long distance runner has entered the longest race of his life. Last Wednesday Charles married Miss La Rue Robinson of Logan in the Logan Temple. The happily united couple journeyed to Salt Lake where they are spending a few days by themselves. There is no cause for alarm as Jacques intends to come back to school until he receives his degree. We are all sure that La Rue's cooking will mean a state record in the half mile for Charles.

Percy Hanson is a sprinter but let's all pull for him to stick out the long but joyful race he has entered. Last Saturday "P" quietly married one of Salt Lake's most attractive and popular girls. Miss Virgil Stevenson visited Percy at Logan March 6th and it was at this time that the couple decided to get quietly married instead of waiting until May as was at first planned. We are also very sure that Mrs. Hanson's cooking will help Percy to set new records in his events.

The date of the class track meet has been changed from April 2 to April 7. This change was made in order to give the runners plenty of rest after the cross country before entering the class meet.

The long run will offer plenty of competition. It will offer individual, fraternity, and class competition. "Doug" Cannon has rounded up nearly twenty good prizes for the finishers in this race. The prizes are of so much value that "Doug" is going to run and see if he can't win one of them. Take a trip to the Logan Hardware window and look the prizes over. Remember the date is March 31.

The date for the remaining games of the class series in baseball will be posted one at a time. Coach Romney has made out five complete schedules and the weather has broken every one up. Watch for the sign on the board and you will learn just when your teams play. The only game played so far was a practice tilt between the "Frosh" and Seniors. The game was called in the fifth inning with the score 5 to 5.

Coach Romney left for Salt Lake last Thursday for the purpose of the trip is to attend the H. S. Basketball tournament. Also to arrange a schedule for spring athletics.

Jackson, the Freshman who made such a hit in the mile run at the A. U. Indoor meet has left school to farm. With "Chuck" Hart, Wayman, Bowler, Jacques, Richardson, and Christensen in school the A. C. should be well represented in the long runs. Hanson, Falk, Croft, Doe, Dorius, and Edwards are all sprint men. Clyde Worley and "Frog" McDonald are old weight men. Anderson, Andrus, McDonald, and Thorpe are hurdlers and jumpers. These are the old men that are expected to show up well and it is always a safe bet that several new men will show up that will beat the old fellows' time.

All class base ball and track captains should be organizing their teams.

The Captains are as follows:
Baseball: Track Freshman—R. S. Belnap, P. Dorius, Sophs—L. Falk, J. McDonald, Juniors—P. Hanson, C. Worley, Seniors—L. Bowen, S. Anderson

The men of this year's baseball team that are back this year are Andrus, Worley, Falk, Bowen, Smith, and S. Anderson. Many new men that look like real stars have been working out in the gym each night.

Adams field is being put in shape as fast as possible. The not an ideal baseball field it serves the purpose and the games will be played at the B. Y. C. field. The A. C. will play four games with the U. of U. and four with the B. Y. C. Manager Bowen is trying to arrange a trip the Southern Utah.

The faculty baseball team of the U. A. C. will be captained by Professor Johnson. Professor Johnson feels certain that his team will down the college nine. The game will be played as soon as the weather permits.

The wise athlete is the one who takes advantage of the gymnasium for early spring conditioning. The college baseball and track season are so short that a man must be in shape early or he does not get a chance to show off at his best. All base ball men should take a work out in the gym each day until the weather gets good enough to go out side. Track men can either run in doors or put on some heavy garments under their track suits and journey out side. Pole vaulters, high jumpers, weight men

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and hurdlers can get an excellent work out indoors. Any man that is healthy and whole and is willing to work can make a mark in some branch of track work that he will be proud of.

The student body executive committee is considering coach Romney's recommendation that P. Hanson, S. Spencer, and H. Kirk receive the right to wear an "A" for their work in basket ball. There seems to be a question as to just whether the men should receive their letters, but coach Romney feels that no mistake could be made by granting them this right because they all played in parts of the games that were played and had worked hard all season.

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AT THE THEATRE

LYRIC

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"Happiness is a La Mode"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WILLIAM S. HART

"John Petticoats"

Comedy

"Oh What a Night"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

WALLACE REID

"Hawthorne of the U. S. A."

"Trail of the Arrow"

"News"

FRIDAY

"Carry On Minstrel"

OAK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FANNIE WARD

"Yellow Ticket"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ENID BENNETT

"The Woman in the Suit Case"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ALICE JOYCE

"Slaves of Pride"

THOMAS H. INCE PRESENTS

WM. S.

HART

in

"JOHN PETTICOATS"

PROVES BILL HART

IS VERSATILE STAR

William S. Hart is a firm believer in the value of contrasts in motion picture production. Also, he is determined that William S. Hart shall be known as something more than a "two-gun man" who can do only strictly Western roles. Those are two of the reasons why "John Petticoats," his newest Paramount-Artcraft picture, supervised by Thomas H. Ince, which is coming to the Lyric Theatre on Monday and Tuesday next, is so different in its story and mood from "Wagon Tracks," his previous release. The latter is a gripping tale of the historic Santa Fe trail, grimly dramatic and touched with tragedy. In "John Petticoats," on the other hand, Mr. Hart starts as a rough lumberjack, but is suddenly thrown by his inheritance of a modicum of the fashionable life of New Orleans. The result is a picture rich in comedy, though not lacking in the big dramatic situations that are inseparable from a Hart production.

"Pistol" did a little yodeling stunt between acts at the college play.