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## Student Life, March 26, 1920, Vol. 18, No. 24

Utah State University

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### Recommended Citation

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## NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS TO BE MADE THURSDAY

"Dope Sheet" Changed Since Last Issue—Christensen And Wright Mentioned as Presidential Timber—Hart And E. L. Christensen After Editorial Quill.

Nominations for Student Body officers for 1920-21 come next Thursday at 11 o'clock at which time the various elements of the College body-politic will present names of favorite sons and daughters in nomination for President, Vice President, Secretary, three Executive Committees, three Athletic Councilmen, Song leader and Cheerleader. Nominations are limited to three for each office except in the cases of the Executive Committees and Athletic Councilmen where nine names may appear. No name may appear twice on the final ballot.

The various winds of political thought have abated the sands and covered seeming official ones until what seemed certainties before, now are only barren spots of memory, while new and sturdier growths appear in other places. Morris Christensen is the only one of the many talked of for President who still is talked of. Clyde Worley, Bill Merrill, Victor Larson, Wallace McBride seem to have all dropped by the wayside because of either personal or strategical reasons. Now it seems that only two men will appear on the final ballot, namely Christensen and Coulson Wright. Wright's name has been definitely announced only recently. He is manager of the Buzzer and a dramatic devotee of great talent. With the combination behind him he should prove a formidable rival to Christensen though the latter's supporters do contend that he is not the brilliant talker and pushing executive that Christensen is. His tenacity, reliability and likability are the chief virtues extolled by his supporters.

Presented above is what has been done by organized forces, or rather what has leaked out. There may be other influences working which may show themselves at the nominations. For the Vice-Presidential berth, Lucy Andrus, the College's prize beauty; Nancy Finch, dramatic star; Pearl Oberhansley, journalist and man's favorite; and Blanche Worley, freshman vice president, it seems will be nominated. Louise Bird is perhaps as strong a candidate as any in College. Louise will very likely retire next year. Should she so signify her intention definitely she will prove a formidable opponent to any other nominee. Blanche Mendenhall, whose name has been mentioned will not be back, so she is not eligible for nomination.

All secretarial nominees are not announced by any of the various factions interested in placing the record keeper. Fern Whitesides, it is rumored, will strive for the honors (Continued on Page Three)

## Mrs. Davis Lectures on Mormon Battalion Fund

Campaign For Funds Being Conducted Throughout State.

Mrs. Mary Bell T. Davis appeared before the students yesterday in Student Body meeting and delivered one of the most instructive and interesting talks given this year. Mrs. Davis is campaigning for the Mormon Battalion Monument Fund and confined her remarks to the history of that organization and its broad significance.

"Utah holds two splendid records," said Mrs. Davis; "One being its splendid educational system, surpassed by no other in the United States; and secondly its Mormon Battalion made the longest infantry march in the history of the world."

The "Mormon Battalion Monument" is to idealize the men who pushed westward and founded a magnificent inland empire; to show the achievements of Utah in an atmosphere of its own; to immortalize those patriots, who bound by common instincts and fraternal love, displayed a brand of patriotism yet to be rivaled in the history of the world.

Peter Nelson and Miss Gwendolyn Smith rendered some pleasing and appropriate musical numbers.

## WRITE THIS TO THE HOME FOLK

The most glorious achievement of the financial year in Logan College circles is that of three A. C. students who during the winter quarter paid, all together, only \$109 for their room rent, coal and board, except their cafeteria luncheon. This makes about \$12 per month per man and is certainly the lowest present limit in the world of boarding houses. The three boys "bathed" it and they say that the meals they cooked for themselves were real home cooking, far better than any Logan restaurant could supply. They ought to receive a thrift medal for their domestic science and they are certainly a living object lesson to every member of the student body and faculty of what thrift may accomplish. No student need be scared by the H. C. L. as long as he is willing to adapt himself to its requirements. It is better to batch than to leave college.

## WARBLERS TOUR SOUTH SCORES BIG HIT

CLUB HAILED A S B I G ADVERTISING MEDIUM—SING TO PACKED HOUSES.

Wednesday noon the College enjoyed a bit of real "barbershop harmony" when the men's glee club collected in the halls and warbled a few extemporaneous ditties including, "Tiddle de Winky Winky Woo" and "When I Die." The men had just risen from their first full night's sleep in a week.

The club returned Tuesday evening with all the laurels, honor, praise and glory which it is possible for a club to capture in one week. The common sentiment of all who heard the club sing is that it is the best organization of its kind which has ever been heard in Utah.

On March 17 the Glee club journeyed to Richfield arriving there at 8 p. m. No concert was scheduled for that night so the men raced to the dance hall. Here they (including the married men) enjoyed until the wee hours of the following day, teaching the dainty maidens of Sevier the latest steps in the terpsichorean art.

Thursday morning the men went to Monroe in automobiles, where they gave the first concert. The people of Monroe were most delighted with the splendid program. Thursday night a concert was given in the Richfield high school auditorium before a large, enthusiastic audience of students and townspeople. Richfield declared it the best lyceum number which had ever been there and will pay the club \$200.00 to come again next year.

The Richfield High School girls gave a dance in the gym in honor of the Aggie visitors immediately after the concert. Del Egbert covets the honors awarded by the Sevier High School for it was there he captured a baby vamp with Theda Bara aspirations. Del says she was responsible for the dance. Another Richfield maiden declared Prof. Johnson was wrong when he introduced Bob Blackner as a married cowboy tenor, because she says, married men never have their shoes shined; Bob's happened to be shined. It is reported that all shoes were kept as brilliant as mirrors during the rest of the week.

Friday evening, the "Gypsy troupe" sang in the opera house at Richfield.

## SMITH ELECTED MISS ANDRUS TO EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Christensen, Bird, "A" Day Com.—Nebeker And McKay Athletic Field Com.

Douglas Smith will fill the vacancy caused by Victor Larsen leaving the Executive Committee of the Student Body organization. Smith is in his Junior year, has played basketball two years and was captain-coach in 1917 but did not act because of a temporary absence in France. Opposing Doug. in the election held by the Executive Committee on Wednesday was Clyde Worley.

President Gardner was authorized to write the principal of the B. A. C. at Cedar City regarding the wearing of a letter too nearly like ours, by athletes there. At the recent high school basketball tournament in Salt Lake City Cedar City athletes wore an "A" almost the exact replica of the official "A" in use here. With some people the mistaken idea prevailed that the southern boys were from Logan; hence to satisfy dissatisfaction "A" men the Branch was written.

Morris Christensen and Louise Bird were appointed as a committee to make plans and definite recommendations for an "A" Day celebration which comes April 23. They will report by next Wednesday to the Executive Committee.

Hulme Nebeker and Morgan McKay will present to the Board of Trustees, in meeting tomorrow, considerations why work on an athletic field on the hill should be started, and will suggest plans for raising sufficient funds to begin the work. Later they will report back to the Executive Committee the same plans with notations as to the attitude of the Board and President's office on the matter. Should favorable action be taken by these two officers it is possible that work will start this spring on grading and sodding the present site of our future athletic field behind the windbreak.

## CO-EDS ORGANIZE LA KOSMOS CLUB

Lady Students Interest Themselves in Social Problems.

The co-eds at the college apparently have no intention of being excluded from the discussion of serious problems, notwithstanding all past history and sex tendencies. Ladies club has been organized called "La Kosmos", the purpose of which is to discuss important modern social and political problems.

It is hoped that it will be possible to have men and women who are intimately acquainted with different phases of twentieth century problems appear before the club in person and deliver addresses followed by "free for all" discussions.

The membership of the club has been limited to ten members which may however be increased later.

The purpose of the organization is very highly commendable and should prove interesting to every lady student at the institution. There are at present two vacancies in the club which will be filled at the next meeting. Those holding membership cards are: Helen Geubler, chairman; Blanche Mendenhall, secretary; Louise Bird, Margaret Engemann; Anna Egbert, Ella Miller, Sybil Spande and Mignon Barker. Miss Kyle and Miss Richardson are honorary members.

Receipts for the Mormon Battalion Monument Fund will be issued in Student Body office, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, any amount.

Physics Teacher (making a demonstration of an air pump to the class) "You will notice that this is turned by a crank."

And he wondered why the class laughed.

## MISS ANDRUS WINS CASTO MEDAL

Wallace McBride Given Second Place—Speeches All of High Order.

The annual contest on the Casto Medal, held in chapel on Tuesday, March 23, proved to be one of the most interesting displays of oratorical ability it has been our privilege to hear. The medal is given for the best prepared ten minute oration, by Mr. George D. Casto, formerly Professor and debating coach at the U. A. C. Miss Laura Andrus was awarded first place with Wallace McBride a close second.

In the preliminary try-outs, all except four contestants were eliminated. Those who won the right to compete in chapel for oratorical honors were Miss Laura Andrus, Mr. Joseph Robinson, Mr. Ray Butler, and Mr. Wallace McBride.

Miss Andrus was the first speaker and spoke on the subject, "Another Side to Education." She pointed out that there are two sides of education, namely, the kind we get from books, and that which we give to ourselves. The characters which are our heritage are shaped by our environment, are developed by contact with other individuals. Our college education gives us only the fundamentals, and the ability to utilize our knowledge; our college work is only a stepping stone by which we learn to educate ourselves, because the education which we give to ourselves continues throughout life; that integrity, common sense, good cheer, and efficiency are the things which an education should develop. Miss Andrus' speech showed careful organization and preparation.

Mr. Robinson, the second speaker, used as his subject "The Lever of Progress." He showed how man had developed from the stone age until he had built for himself great cities in which to live, by the ability to harness the forces of nature to accomplish his work. His progress has been dependent on two factors, viz: his

(Continued on Page Two).

## GLEE CLUB GIVES HIGH CLASS CONCERT

Sing to Small Audience in Home Town—All Numbers of High Order.

To an appreciative but small house the A. C. Glee Club under the direction of Professor Johnson gave its annual concert in the Logan Tabernacle. The concert Wednesday night was one of the best that has yet been given by the Club, and provided a delight to all those who heard it.

The String Trios and the Cello Solo were exceptionally fine. The Coronet solo pleased the listeners with its clearness and quality of tone. Blackner and Egbert as the soloists sang beautifully with force and spirit. The quartette and the chorus delighted the audience, with their harmony, balance in tone and color. Followed in the program as it was given by the Glee Club:

The Boys of the Old Brigade Chorus  
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes Chorus  
Ecstasy String Trio, Elray Christensen, Gene Austin  
For All Eternity Blackner  
Dear Old Pal O' Mine Blackner  
Old Black Joe Chorus  
I'd Like to Go Down South Once More Chorus  
Nothing Else To Do Chorus  
Schubert's Serenade Coronet Solo  
Ernest Baker  
The Americans Come, Genevieve  
College Quartette Blackner, Johnson, Egbert, Caseman.  
Mother Macbree String Trio  
O Dry Those Tears Cello Solo  
Elray Christensen  
Invictus Delmar Egbert  
Mother O' Mine Delmar Egbert  
Bring Back the Sunshine Duet  
Blackner, Egbert  
To Spring Chorus  
A. C. U. Chorus  
PESIVE Chorus

## RESERVE OFFICER UNITS PASS FAVORABLE MILITARY INSPECTION

Capt. McNamara, Inspecting Officer—Inspection General—Large Percentage of Men Absent—Aeroplane Motors Coming to College.

## FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE IN AGRICULTURE

Professor V. R. Gardner of the University of Missouri has written Dr. M. C. Merrill that there are some Fellowships and Scholarships in Agriculture available to graduates of the Utah Agricultural College who desire to pursue advanced work at the University of Missouri. These pay \$100 to \$500 for the school year. The attention of any of our seniors or graduates in agriculture who may be interested is invited to this opportunity.

## CARRY ON MINSTRELS AT LYRIC TO-NIGHT

With stories, songs, dances and an unlimited supply of spiky "Jazz," the "Carry On" Club of Missouri will give the A. C. U. go over the top tonight at the Lyric Theater.

The "Carry On" Club is a club founded by the vocational training men, now attending the A. C.—men who were disabled in the conflict recently passed. This club with a membership of over one hundred, looms as a bright star on the horizon of the U. A. C., and their motto is "good fellowship toward all."

## MISS TALMAGE SCORES HIGH IN TEST

Gospiil And Robinson Get Second And Third—Intelligence Test Brings Out Interesting Points.

The final grades for the Intelligence Examination held at the College recently under the direction of Professor Daines, are now completed. The highest grade was made by Lucille Talmage, Junior, averaging 94.6 per cent. Robinson, Sub-Freshman, was third with 87.4 per cent. The grades averaged from 22.9 per cent to 94.6 per cent.

The grades are considered by Professor Daines to be exceptionally high because of the nature of the examination. Out of the 373 questions which are taken from every phase of education, the average student should get a grade of 55 per cent to 65 per cent.

Although the Seniors didn't figure in honors for high man they retained their dignity and pre-eminent scholastic standing by averaging highest with 65.5 per cent. The Juniors, not to be out-done by the lower classes, came next with 65.2 per cent. The Sophomores were a close third with 64.8 per cent, the Freshman next with 60.7 per cent, and the sub-freshmen last with 64.4 per cent. There were 15 Seniors, 12 Juniors, 10 Sophomores, 21 Freshman and 39 Sub-Freshman who completed the examination.

An interesting fact which might be well to keep from the fairer sex, while we are on this subject of averages, is that the 14 girls who took the examination averaged 67 per cent, while the 83 boys only averaged 58 per cent. Then too the questions, in the main, came within the scope of man's experience.

No definite conclusion, or deductions can be assumed from the result of the test because of the small number participating.

The set of questions are the work of Professor Thorndyke of Columbia University and are being used by that institution as an alternative entrance test. The U. A. C. along with a great many other colleges and universities are merely experimenting with it this year with the idea in view of using it as an alternative entrance test for those students who have not completed high school work but who are over the high school age. The examination is a test (Continued on Page Four)

The annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. units at the college was held in the gymnasium Saturday. Capt. W. McNamara, assistant district inspector substituted for Capt. M. N. Fall who was expected here to hold the inspection.

He expressed satisfaction at the manner in which the three companies performed. While the inspection was of a general character it sufficed to show that the men were in earnest and had learned well the rudiments of infantry drill. The men should not relax now, as it is possible that a more rigid inspection will be held later on.

It is painful to know that 31 per cent of the men enrolled for military tactics were absent from inspection last Saturday. Every man taking military work at the school should remember that these absences are checked against the school. The minimum enrollment as demanded by the Government is as follows: Infantry 100; Motor Transport 50; and artillery 50. At present there are 75 men enrolled in the infantry unit, 46 in the motor transport and 45 in coast artillery. In order to continue the three units in future years a greater enrollment must be encouraged and genuine interest manifested by all men now in attendance. The military work is a great thing for the college and when men willfully absent themselves from drill, especially on inspection day they come very nearly sinning against the school of their adoption.

During the week invoices for two aeroplane motors were received at the military offices. When they arrive they will be placed in charge of motor transport men for close up study of mechanical construction etc. During three days this week, uniforms to the value of \$600 were sent to members of the R. O. T. C. units. From now on the drill work will be carried on under the heads of the three units now in good working order.

## CHEMISTS AND PHYSICISTS HOLD FORTH

The Physics and Chemistry Club met Monday night at the home of Professor O. W. Isenelson. Professor C. T. Hirst discussed "Walden in a version", an important question in inorganic chemistry. A general discussion by members of the Club followed his talk. According to the constitution of the club ten under-graduate students can be admitted to the Club. The following undergraduate students were elected members of the Club: George M. Bateman, Eugene Woodbury, Edward Flinders, Willis Savage, A. L. Price, Angus M. Maughan.

## ATTRACTIVE FOLDER TO ADVERTISE A. C.

Will Be Distributed Throughout State—Prepared by D. E. Robinson.

The Utah Agricultural College has just issued a very attractive little folder which tells of the wide scope of work of the Institution. The folder is unusual in form, resembling in general shape a photo folder. It is printed with blue ink upon a mat surfaced paper. Upon the front page is the seal of the College with the name of the Institution before and the slogan "The Home of Efficient Education" at the bottom. Inside are listed sixty six trades and professions for which the Institution prepares men and women.

The value of education as given by the U. A. C. is tellingly set forth in three words: "Upon the Seal of the Utah Agricultural College stand the words 'Labor is Life'. The labor the Institution honors is the labor of service."

"The success of an educational institution lies in the success of its students." In the U. A. C. graduates are always in demand at salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$10,000. Two seniors of the class of 1920 were offered positions at salaries of \$4100 before (Continued on page four)

## EDITORIAL

### STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Printed by the Earl & England Publishing Company, Logan, Utah.

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1905, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 22, 1918.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Russell Croft, '20	Managing Editor
Lucile Talmage, '21	Associate Editor
Elna Miller, '21	Alumni Notes
Adalene Barber, '21	Under The "A"
Nadine Foutz, '20	Society Editor
Saraba	Such is Life
Pearl Oberhansley, '22	Special Writer
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Sybil Spande	Exchange Editor

E. W. Robinson, '20 Business Manager

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W. J. MERRILL, '21	LE ROY FUNK, '21
	C. R. HANSEN, '22

Volume XVIII.

Number 24.

Friday, March 26, 1920.

### COURTESY VS. LUNCH

Occasionally we hear the suggestion that the students should have more self government, more control over their conduct at College. The thoughtful observer must feel that we already have more liberty than we know how to use. This year the faculty has granted us the privilege of voluntary, rather than compulsory attendance at chapel. As a result it is necessary for some one to go into the hall at the beginning of chapel or Student Body meeting and plead with the students who are loitering there to attend the meeting. And then it has become a matter of common occurrence for a part of the audience to leave the exercises as soon as the speaker has finished, (often before) regardless of the discourtesy to other numbers on the program. If this practice is persisted in it will mean that musicians or speakers will absolutely refuse to accept the insult incident to performing for us.

The condition will be partly remedied next year by a change in the weekly program which will have chapel at one o'clock (just after lunch) and will provide for an open period each week for class and club meetings. But for the rest of this year a little thoughtful attention to the matter from the entire student body would help out. We do not believe that any student is so narrow minded as to maintain that chapel or Student Body meetings are not worth while. It is the result of thoughtlessness. If this paragraph induces in any one the thought which the question merits from any gentleman or lady, it is worth its paper and ink.

A. H. N.

### TURNED DOWN AT HOME

After singing to overflowing, enthusiastic audiences on its tour south, the Glee Club returned home, and figuratively speaking, was given "the cold shoulder" in its home town. A tiny but appreciative audience greeted the Club Wednesday night in the Tabernacle.

An organization that can sing under circumstances that confronted the Club in its recent home demonstration is indeed a rare troupe. We fail to recognize anything of value when it is so plentiful in our midst. We remember a similar organization representing the University of Utah, recently singing to a capacity house at Nibley Hall.

If the club is what critics declare it to be, viz: "the best organization of its kind that has ever toured the west," excluding the Welch Male chorus, it merits one hundred percent support, on the basis of quality, from students and citizens of Logan.

### "COME INTO THE CROWD"

Get behind it—bust a horn; if you wish to render service. Don't use the hammer; borrow a wheel and when you get it put your lungs and lips to work.

No one cares to hear your hard-luck stories. Everyone has time to listen to cheerful comment but the progressive man feels that you are robbing him when you ask him to listen to some bit of misfortune that chanced to come your way.

If the world is going to the dogs your eternal grumbling will not rescue it from the vicious canines. If you wish to help your fellows, try boosting. Long-eared kickers are used in the South for farm and draft purposes but they do not function in human society. If you are one of these quadrupeds, the best thing for you to do is to shed two and come down and live with the rest of us and push things along.

Just get the smile of optimism written on your face and then folks will listen. Braying about this thing and that becomes monotonous. Of course everybody can't be exactly right for if they were where would you be? A perfect social organization does not exist under the ethereal canopy and no one of us can tell whether it does or High.

You know that we are living in a fair land. You know that Utah is the best State in the Union. You know that the U. A. C. is equal to all and inferior to none. These are things your friends ought to know. Why not tell them?—B. P.

### MISS ANDRUS WINS CASTO MEDAL

(Continued from Page One)  
ability to adapt himself to his environment, and his ability to adapt his environment to his ideas. The man who can not adapt himself to his environment perishes, while the man who can adapt himself to his environment, and also adapt his environment to himself, can progress. He brought out strongly the idea that dissatisfaction is the lever which has made possible human progress, that whenever man becomes satisfied with his conditions and ceases to strive for better things he becomes a burden to society. His talk was illustrated by well-chosen examples, and was pleasing throughout.

Mr. Butler elected to speak on "Service." His main theme was "For what shall I profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his soul?" He showed by specific examples that he whose aim in life is to render service to his fellow man leaves a heritage which can not be measured in terms of money, while he who, by any means necessary, seeks to acquire wealth for himself, disregarding the accomplishment of this end his

fellow men, will leave this world unmourned, no matter how great a fortune he may have amassed. Those great immortals whose names sound down through the ages are those who have rendered service to humanity. World progress depends, not upon the gold and silver we produce, but upon the men and women we produce, and if we would measure up to our opportunity, we must render service.

Mr. McBride, the last speaker, made a strong plea for "The Greater Civilization." He showed by historical examples how old-time policies of civilization had utterly failed and had resulted in destruction because they were based on the idea of militarism. In contrast with this he pointed to the policies of this great nation of ours, who used its power only as a means of peace, how it had heeded the call of help from a bleeding civilization, and had spent her whole energies in the greatest war in history that the great principles upon which her government was founded should not perish. He showed the pitiful conditions which existed in the country, due to lack of proper education, and pointed out that

## Bulletin Board

The Cosmos club will meet next Thursday night at 7:30 at Sigma Alpha house. President Jensen of the B. Y. C. will be the speaker.

Tennis playing on Sunday positively prohibited.

Will the person who picked up a felder mitt in the handball court last Tuesday please return to Coach's office.

The offices of Dr. Preston, Health Supervisor, and Miss Kunz, college nurse and assistant in department of Health Supervision will shortly be moved into Room 151, now occupied by Dr. George R. Hill. Officiating together, the work of inspection and medical attention to students will be greatly facilitated. Miss Kunz who has been released from college duties during the past four weeks while she has been in personal employ at the President's residence will resume her College work next week.

Theta Ball April 17.

Aspirants for position as assistant manager of football should hand their names to Coach Romney at once.

Lost—Loose leaf book with valuable notes. Finder will please return to Student Body office. Mark Argyle's name on the inside cover.

Cross country run Wednesday, March 31. Will start at Thatcher Bros. Bank corner, 4:30 p. m.

U. A. C.-B. Y. C. Lyceum Tabernacle tonight 8 p. m. Student body cards good.

Sorosis Vaudeville tonight and tomorrow, 8 p. m. Ninth ward meeting house. Corner Second East and Fifth North.

Interclass track and field meet Adams field April 7. Are you getting in condition?

Carry on Minstrel tonight at Lyric.

Students who discontinue school should call on Registrar and formally withdraw and get dollar deposited when you registered.

The Greater Civilization must be built upon three big foundations, viz: education, social purity, and peace. Mr. McBride's ability as an orator was well shown by his powerful and convincing delivery, and some thought he should have been given first place.

The judges were Judge D. E. Sullivan of Ogden, Judge Asa Bullen of Logan and Attorney B. C. Call of Brigham City.

Prof. Sara Huntsman proved a very capable and pleasing chairman.

### IF THE CAP FITS WEAR IT

(The following lines were dropped in S. L. Box; presumably by some fair damsel who was forced to take a rear seat while her suitor knight imported an "Oriental" maiden to J. Prom.

### LES MISERABLES

They shall meet and shall not miss us.

Gazing at our vacant chair,  
Flirting with imported "Misus"  
And Alas—We won't be there.

They shall meet, but we shall lumber.

In our little "rundle bed,  
Counting sheep in endless numbers,  
Wishing that we could be dead.

They will float in dreamy waftes  
Jazzy Fox-trots, One steps gay.  
We think all mankind false lies,  
While we are far away.

We shall weep, and moan and grumble,  
For our sad, unhappy fate,  
No one ever seems to tumble,  
That we're wishing for a date.

When the blissful strains are over,  
And "Imported Girls" are gone,  
They'll come sneaking back to clover?  
Oh, I guess not—Light has gone.

We shall meet—but will not miss them.

In our eyes triumphal glints,  
Thinking how we used to fuss them,  
Someone else has now grabbed our hints.

—Anonymous

He (fervently) "A kiss is the language of love."  
She (impatiently) "Well, why don't you say something?"—Ex.

Coming, April 9.

## CHAFF

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

I. M. Cornfed.

Logan, March 20, 1920.

Dear Sid:

Can ya take a tip from me? Yes? Well here it is. Them Thetas is a wicked gang and if ya don't want oyster cans sewed up in the lining uv yer kote pockets don't hang around after 2 Anti-meridian. I know.

Yrs, FRED FIELE.  
P. S.—Mum's the word. F. F.

If the sorority houses are crowded, "Take your girl to the movies for you can't make love at home."

"I see," said the blind man as he picked up a hammer and saw. Whereupon the Dumb man seized a wheel and spoke.

Thetas are going to run a candidate for yellmaster.

You'll never have a good appetite if you insist on working it to death.

"That was a great dance. I hope I made a good impression on that girl."

"I guess you did. She's been limping ever since."

The latest creation at school is an association to discuss ways and means of side stepping old age. It is camouflaged under "Girl's Cosmos Club."

"Curley" Bowen has found it necessary to pawn his razor to buy hair tonic. After using the tonic profusely he is going to get the razor out of "soak."—He may need it then.

First Senior—It it's heads, we go to bed. It it's tails, we stay up.  
Second Senior—Yes, and if it stands on edge, we study.—Poly Life.

"Why are you late?"  
"Class began before I got here."

—Ex.

Del Gardner is looking for a job as lineman for a wireless telephone company.

Hinte "I'm going to put my foot on these small unnecessary expenditures."

Mrs. Hinte: "Your foot is large enough to cover all expenditures."

Fresh—"Whatchu register in?"  
Soph—"Campusity."

Fresh—"Whatchu mean?"  
Soph—"Astronomy and romance languages."

If you must kill time, try working it to death.

Prof.—Don't use the phrase "small town stuff."

Stude—Why, does it make you homesick?

### OPENINGS FOR TWO "MIDDIES"

President E. G. Peterson of the Agricultural College, has just received a communication from Congressman Milton H. Welling, asking that he make recommendations for applicants to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. All who desire to make application for this honor should communicate with President Peterson not later than Saturday, March 26. Applicants must be not less than twenty years of age and from the first congressional district.

Congressman Welling will name one of the applicants as eligible to take the examination on April 1. The examination will be held at Logan, April 21.

### 'Thatch' Allred Departs For Home Lot

Thatcher Allred, known among his friends as "Thatch" left school last Sunday for his home in Blackfoot, Idaho. "Thatch" was very prominent in school activities, being an active member of Student Life staff and an actor-extraordinary of the dramatic club. To many students he is known as the stately Venetian, "What Every Woman Knows." "Thatch" says it is merely a matter of Sept. 15 and a trunk full of "jacks" when he will return again to the fold of the A. C.

Receipts for the Mormon Battalion Memorial Fund will be issued to Student Body office, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, any amount.

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### Under the 'A'

Miss Joan Moon spent last week end in Salt Lake.

Andy Mohr was visiting at the College on Monday.

William Linford, a former student, visited the College on Wednesday.

Agnes Lindsay and Jennie Reese are spending the week end in Salt Lake.

Myrtle Parkinson, a Theta of last year, was a visitor at the College last week end.

Luella Thomas spent last week visiting with her father at her home in Ogden.

Mrs. A. G. Peterson, mother of President Peterson, spent last week end in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald, parents of Howard and Lea, were visiting here last week.

Penina Wrathall, a student of last year, visited the College the early part of the week.

"Fin" Barlow came to Logan from his farm at Garland, Utah and visited friends at the College on Monday.

Glady Smith spent last week in Shelly, Soda Springs and other Idaho cities, visiting friends and relatives.

Blanche Dunn, who has been in Blackfoot, Idaho the last three weeks, has returned to Logan to visit with friends at the College.

Vernetta Lindsay, a student of last year, visited friends at the College last Friday, having come to Logan to attend the Junior Prom.

An application for work in agriculture has come to the College from Mr. Baghshing of the Dyal Singh College at Punjab, India.

Marion L. Harris, a former student who has been in Logan the last two weeks, was visiting at the College on Monday and Tuesday and will leave this week end to resume his teaching in Salt Lake City.

The following are some of the many former students who were in Logan last Friday to attend the Junior Prom: Orissa Brinton, Lucile Rogers, Clair Gosnell, Carol Gosnell, LaVonn Mason, Bob Major and Elmer Johnson.

### CONRAD'S "VICTORY" IS PICTURIZED BY MAURICE TOURNEUR

One of the one best works of the modern masters of fiction are finding their way to the screen. Joseph Conrad's great novel, "Victory," has been made into a motion picture by Maurice Tourneur and will be shown as a Paramount-Artcraft feature at the Lyric Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

In the picturization of "Victory," Mr. Tourneur was right in his element. He has lately given to the screen such thrilling and massive productions as "Sporting Life," "The White Heather," and "The Life Line," the latter founded upon the famous "Romany Rye." Like most of Conrad's novels, "Victory" is a story of the sea, laid in the South Sea Islands. The hero is the son of an expatriated Swedish baron, drifts to the South Pacific and after some thrilling encounters with a group of unscrupulous adventurers who seek the supposed fortune he possesses wins the love of the girl whom he rescued from her brutal master. It is a picture of the sea in her changing moods, of red-blooded men and women, and has the fascinating, exotic flavor of all the Conrad tales. In the cast are such favorites as Jack Holt, Seena Owen, Lon Chaney, Wallace Beery and Bull Montana.

### Vaudeville Tonight Ninth Ward Hall

Tonight and tomorrow night, in the Ninth Ward amusement hall, the Sorosis Sorority will present the annual Sorosis Vaudeville.

The vaudeville selected for this year will be something different, something new and fresh. A hospital scene in which you are moved to tears, Egyptian dances of the type that make your toes fret for action, and the handsomest men in the sorority are just a few of the attractions. To offset the noise of the fair stage hands changing scenes, a clever singer will sing clever, catchy songs.

Ballet dancing costumes have been hired, fresh from the Siegfried Folies, oriental garb direct from the Sultan's own troupe, while every other article of apparel is of the style of 1925, rest pocket size.

One of the girls said, "We have had letters out for weeks, trying to secure the return of our star diving girls of last year, but of no avail. In their place we have secured several spunky and abbreviated hits."

The old students will remember that the vaudeville staged last spring was a tearing success. Oriental dances, a roughneck gang from the Bowery in New York, clever comedians, and two beautiful diving girls from the "Mack Sennett" studios, in the form of "Stub" Peterson and "Jack" Jordan, captivated the audience.

### NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS TO BE MADE THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)  
 held by her sorority sister Genevieve Rich, at present. One of the unsuccessful vice presidential nominees may be placed on this ballot, as may also Lucile Talmage or Rula Cardon.

Nine nominees for the Executive Committee will be on the final ballot. Persons spoken of as possible placers in this list are Chase Kimball, Cy Grandall, Doug Smith, Homer Foranoff, Tommy McMullin, Eph Josephson, Lee Kenner, Wilford J. Merrill, Sid Nebeker, Harold Alvord, Marcus West, Hilton Evans, Vic Larson, Ralph Sanford, Don Jerman, Frank Hayes, Lawrence Jones, Lucile Talmage, Vernal Willie, Jennie Reece, Clyde Worley, Geneva Rich, Milton Hansen, H. J. Miller and Morgan McKay. Such a long list forbids discussion of the merits and supposes merits of any. At the nominal, nations some Junior Demosthenes will make you quiver as he tells of the pep, initiative, integrity, loyalty and companionable nature of his idol.

From practically the same list as above present indications are that the Athletic Councilmen will also be chosen. Yellmaster timber presents itself in the persons of "Bud" Nibley, "Molly" Countryman and Cruise Andrus.

Hugh Harvey seems to be the one choice for song leader. Hugh was elected to the position two years ago but donned brass bars and khaki in stead of a yama suit and megaphone. Del Egbert, Eph Josephson and Rodney Pack may be considered, though nothing definite has been said to that effect.

Gray hairs and dyspepsia are coming on the interested ones as they contemplate the situation in regard to an editor of student publications. Successively the names of George Barber, Wallace McBride, Morris Christensen, Charles Cooley, Del Gardner, Lucile Talmage and Pearl Oberhansley have been relegated to the heap of "won't be's" chiefly for personal lack of desire for the \$206 work and glory of publishing the official pen of the College. Now there remain, as prospects, of those hitherto considered, Vernal Willie and E. R. Hansen whose chances of election are looked lightly upon by many. Around one man the hopes and fears as to who the next editor will be, seem to be concentrated. This man is Charles Hart, recently announced by a pretty well organized conspiracy as a certain candidate for the editorship. Hart, who will be a Junior next year, has participated in football and track this year and played the lead in the Freshman play, "The Importance of Being Ernest," by Oscar Wilde, two years ago. He is also a present member of Student Life staff.

Those who oppose Hart are at

### Society

Penina Wrathall of Salt Lake City was a week end visitor at the Beta Delta house.

James McDonald was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha house on Tuesday.

Sigma Theta Phi entertained at dinner Sunday for Mary Harrington, Mae Rigby and Leallie Taylor all of Salt Lake City.

Joseph Brewer of Ogden spent last week end at the Sigma Alpha house as the guest of Jack Wright.

Mrs. E. A. Foutz of Ogden was a week end guest of Sigma Theta Phi.

Helen Thatcher, '19 spent last week end in Logan visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Moses Thatcher.

Allan Cannon, Bob Major, Bob Greenwell, Miss Ruth White and Miss Hineley were among the out-of-town prom visitors.

The cast of "Piff, Paff, Pout" was entertained Saturday afternoon by the College. A delightful luncheon was served in the cafeteria. An impromptu program furnished some entertainment.

N. F. Morgan, Herbert Larsen and J. W. Evans are recent pledges to Phi Kappa Iota.

Grant Magelby, '23 of Monroe, was pledged last week to Delta Nu.

Miss June Woodruff, Mae Rigby and Mary Harrington of Salt Lake were guests of Helen Woodruff and Ruth Taylor at the Practice house last week end. They also were among the Junior Prom guests.

Misses Alice Knowlton, Allene Margrets and Thelma Jacobs were week end guests at Sorosis house.

Jane Woodruff, Mary Harrington, Mae Rigby, Alice Knowlton and Thelma Jacobs were dinner guests at the Practice house Saturday.

Glenn Merrill, Spencer Hunter and William Groesbeck were pledged recently to Alpha Delta Epsilon.

The Gamma Xi Gamma sorority is entertaining for its patronesses at the sorosis Vaudeville Saturday evening. The patronesses are: Mrs. Weston Vernon, Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. J. O. Peterson, Mrs. Joseph R. Jensen and Mrs. C. R. Johnson.

present concentrating their efforts on Elray Christensen and looking furiously beyond him at Thatcher Alfred. Considerable uncertainty prevails as to whether Alfred will return. Some little uncertainty exists also as to whether Christensen will return. At present he is with the Glee club in Boise. Upon his return definite information on his plans next year will be available. Should he state an intention to return next year he will be nominated editor. His qualifications are about the same as those of Hart except that perhaps he is better known among the students. He was a member of Student Life staff last year and his "John Shand" is even now in your memory.

Next Thursday at 11 o'clock is the time of nominations.

### Boys' And Girls' Club School in April

The second annual Boys' and Girls' Club school will be held at the U. A. C. from April 19 to 24 inclusive, for the purpose of giving real aid to the communities in meeting the demand of the day for more practical education and improved agriculture and home life.

Two representatives from each high school in the State will attend, and will have the opportunity of receiving intensive training in Boys' and Girls' Club work, and in the latest methods and practices of agriculture and home economics.

Others besides the regular representatives are invited to attend and it is expected that high school principals and teachers of agriculture and home economics and anyone else who is interested will be present.

Receipts for the Mormon Battalion Memorial Fund will be issued in Student Body office. 25c, 50c, \$1.00, any amount.

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## LAST CALL FOR CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Second Annual Jant Expected  
to Bring New Material to  
Front—Prize For All  
Who Finish.

The boys couldn't believe it so they went down to see for themselves and sure as pickles are food for girls there they were—a half dozen of 'em all clad in scant attire of Jersey, running trunks and shoes. It was 6:15 a. m. and a half dozen were blowing in from the south, perking up the last block of their run in the way of a sprint and then finishing strong at the intersection of Main and Center street in this dear old Logan of ours.

Early morning training has come to be a habit of some of the aspiring Aggie cross country canterers. No, not all of the forty entrants for the Aggie second annual cross country run do early morning training but a goodly number shake a leg along the course some time during the day. Others haven't taken to down town workouts yet, but are working out in the gym and around the campus.

Doug Cannon has been gathering prizes from Logan merchants and now claims that he has a prize for every man who finishes. The jaunt will start south on Main street by the Eccles Hotel at 4:30 prompt on the 31. Mayor Howell will be the starter. Orval Adams has given a prize to the frat team scoring highest.

Among the men who are expected to be up in the front all the way of the three mile jaunt are "glow horse" Richardson, a very persistent performer; Jacques, married but enough said anyway; Christensen, who if he runs the way he debates—well; Hart, first in the mile run in the A. A. U. in Salt Lake in February; Doug Cannon, after one of the meat tickets he coaxed from the downtown restaurants; Wayman, all the girls are pulling for him; Conway, just a Freshman, but nevertheless watch him; Carly Bowen, low-legged but he spreads them forward too; Sherer, another of the green cap bunch, watch his cat display; Barker, never in better shape he says; Bill Morrill, not satisfied with debating honors only but out to take a share of these; Ray Alston, runs the course to warm up—pulling with a frat team. These are only a few of the prominent ones. Dark horses are expected to upset the dope. Lineup along the route on the 31st at 4:30 and pull for your favorite.

WARBLERS TOUR SOUTH  
SCORES BIG HIT

(Continued From Page One)  
Mantle before a packed house. The praises for the club were high as ever in the San Pete town.  
Saturday evening the club appeared in the Snow Normal College at Ephraim. The audience here was somewhat smaller but no less enthusiastic in their praise of the work of the club.

A dance followed the concert at which the married men of the club were much in evidence. Arch Barney taught the Ephraim damsels a few new steps which he learned in "Sunny" France.  
Sunday morning the club reluctantly left San Pete county with all its notorious carrots and dainty maidens for Springville. Here they sang in the evening before a very appreciative audience. Four of the club members are natives of Springville which made the club unusually popular in the Utah county town.

Monday the songsters invaded Provo. During the forenoon they sang two or three numbers in the Provo High School, the B. Y. U. High School and the B. Y. U. In the evening a regular concert was given in College Hall at the B. Y. U. The concert was not well advertised and consequently the audience was small. However those who did learn of the concert and came, declared it the rarest musical treat they had yet enjoyed.  
Tuesday the male chorus sang a few numbers in the chapel exercises at the University of Utah. The hearty applause of the Crimson students expressed their appreciation of the excellent work done by the club. Hilton Evans says he will tell the world the club knocked the U. students cuckoo. (Whatever that means).  
Tuesday evening the men rendered a concert at the Boxelder High School before a large audience. Here again the men sang their way to a

## STOCK JUDGES TO DEMONSTRATE SKILL

International Stock Show  
Association Offer Hand-  
Some Prizes.

Cash prizes amounting to sixty dollars are being offered by the International Stock Show Association for the best judging done by students at its annual show to be held at the Salt Lake Union Stock Yards, North Salt Lake, April 7. The competition will be divided into two classes as follows:

Class A.—Non-collegiate livestock judging contest. Open to all high schools and boys' clubs in the state, which may be represented by teams of three students each. Prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars will be awarded to winners of first, second and third places, respectively. Entrants must be under nineteen years of age, enrolled in the school they represent and must have had no previous participation in any similar contest of interstate or international character.

Class B.—Individual judging contest. This contest is open to any individual in the United States who has never taken part in any Interstate or International show or who has not been an instructor of animal husbandry, and who does not participate in the high school judging contest. First prize, fifteen dollars; second prize, ten, and third, five dollars. The names of all contestants must be entered as soon as possible, with the secretary, 1925 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City and entrants must report to Mr. Oberhansly at the Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, not later than 9 a. m. on the date of the contest, to receive instructions. The contestant must furnish proof of his eligibility and must not wear any mark at the contest to identify himself or the college he represents to the judges. Four animals shall constitute a class and the classes of stock to be judged will be made up of fat beef cattle, fat hogs and fat sheep. Further information as to rules and regulations may be obtained by writing the Secretary of the International Stock Show Association or by calling at Student Life office. The A. C. will undoubtedly have several students in this line who will desire to enter.

high place in the opinion of the listeners. They wanted the singers to stay another hour. The gang returned to Logan immediately after the concert to get some beauty sleep ready for the concert in Logan Wednesday evening.  
Though the glaze club left for Boise, Idaho, to attend the Rotary Club convention, The Logan Rotary club is taking them to advertise Logan, the U. A. C. and Cache Valley. They will travel in a special Pullman and will return Sunday.

MISS TALMAGE SCORES HIGH  
IN TEST

(Continued from page one)  
for speed, accuracy, training and capacity. Only a limited time is given to complete each set of questions. Those who finished before this set time are given extra credit.  
Some of the peculiar questions asked were outlined in a previous edition of Student Life.

AT THE THEATRE.

LYRIC  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
8:30 p. m.

"Carry On Mr. Pickles"  
SATURDAY ONLY  
OLIVE THOMAS  
in  
"Out Yonder"  
Pathe Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
MAURICE TOURNEUR  
in  
"Victory"

Sennett Comedy  
"Speak Easy"

WEDNESDAY ONLY  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
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OAK  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
FANNIE WARD  
in  
"The Profiters"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
BRYANT WASHBURN  
in  
"Too Much Johnson"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
FRANCIS BUSMAN  
and  
BEVERLY BAYNE  
in  
"Daring Hearts"

## PROM. DAZZLING SAYS CRITIC

Decorations Best Yet—Lives  
Up to Expectations.

We were led to expect great things, but the dazzling Oriental splendor of last week's Prom was too much for us. We were dazzled. For the moment we forgot that we were simply a gym-full of sane-minded conscientious Aggies. The spell of the east and the glow of crepe paper was upon us. We were surrounded, stifled, shrouded to our necks in the mystery of it all.

What had earlier in the morning been only the four bleak corners of the gymnasium, we beheld with incredulous gasps all transformed—a Japanese garden—had sprung up spontaneously from one of them and bloomed a whole profusion of cherry blossoms at a moment's notice. Another had magically shaped itself into an Egyptian castle. (We pass over the opinion voiced by some fickle-minded person that it had a peculiar resemblance to a silo). It was gray and somberly suggestive of pyramids and ancient history.

The Seniors, aspiring to a gay and more flaunting atmosphere, chose a Persian scheme for their corner. And it was very Persian indeed! The walls were gorgeously draped in the most Oriental of rugs, and to add reality to realism, the Khans themselves, were there.

The last corner (we could not conjure up more than four even for such an occasion) was very artistic and beautifully shadowy. Only the faculty could have been ingenious enough to create such a marvel of art.

And besides all this there was license, and a dainty little Oriental dancer (Mary Daines) who captivated all of us with her grace. Yes, and refreshments, too. Nothing was left out.

## HOW IT CAME ABOUT

"A" Day Has Found Its Way  
Into Calendar For Keeps—  
Started in 1912.

Some time early in Aggie history there was established a custom of having a cleanup day each spring. On this day students would rake, level and cleanup the track, athletic field and campus in general. Later they got into the habit of cleaning the boulevard as far as the temple. Of course this anti-dirty time when cities were supposed to have civic pride and street cleaning evolved upon the city itself.  
The custom of the day was for the men to don overalls and do the cleaning; then after the work was finished which usually took one-half of the day, luncheon would be served by the fair co-eds. Athletic contests and a big dance in the evening finished festivities.

It became apparent that the annual day should be set apart as a day of special significance and something definite accomplished each year. The tradition had grown up that the mountain sides should retain their native grandeur has been an effective barrier to all attempts to place a large letter on the mountain side. And so another sort of activity has come into being.

Along about the year 1912 and '13 the agitation took concrete form. It was decided to call the annual day "A" day and that upon this day the student body should do some constructive piece of work for the betterment and beautification of the campus. That spring the students decided to construct the concrete walk—From the main building to the women's building. Each class was allotted a definite piece of work to do while the faculty put in the large block of pavement in front of the main entrance, after which luncheon as usual was served by the ladies.

As you go from the main building to the women's building you will see the imprint of two hatchets crossed, on one side is a marble block with the numeral "13" on it on the other side a marble block with the numeral "14." This was symbolic of the burying of the hatchet which ended a bitter, or at least inter-acting, class feud, which started on senior chapel day when the juniors attempted to assist in the program. They were invited onto the rostrum by the senior prexy and accepted the invitation with alacrity. But the

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THIS SEASON  
YOU'LL LIKE THATCHER CLOTHES

juniors were met with closed fists instead of open arms and the battle was on, much to the merriment of the audience.  
The next "A" day Adams Field was constructed and each succeeding year like activities have been the order of the day.

## Sport Notes

All track men that took part in the Indoor A. A. U. meet in Salt Lake see "Chick" Hart and get their A. A. U. blanks filled out. This is very necessary and will have to be done or the man's points will not count and he will not receive his medal.

While in Salt Lake to watch the High School Basketball tourney the college coaches met and arranged dates for Spring sports. Coach Roberts failed to show up to the meeting and therefore dates with the B. Y. U. will have to be arranged by mail.

The dates that were decided on are as follows:  
April 30 baseball U. of U. vs. U. A. C. at Logan.  
May 1 baseball U. of U. vs. U. A. C. at Salt Lake.  
May 1 Dual Meet U. of U. vs. U. A. C. at Logan.  
May 6 baseball U. of U. vs. U. A. C. at Salt Lake.  
May 7 baseball U. of U. vs. U. A. C. at Salt Lake.  
May 8 State Meet all colleges of State at Salt Lake.  
It is very likely that the games to be played on the sixth and seventh of May will be changed because of the State High School Track Meet being held on May seventh in Provo.

"Donk" Cannon is still after prizes for the cross country run. Orville Adams of Thatcher Brothers Bank is the last booster to give a prize. Mr. Adams is going to give a real trophy. The cross country run will be held March 31 and the class track meet will come April 7th.

If the weather will let up a few days we will see some real baseball in the class series. Adams field looks like a real ball ground now. The track at the field is not being neglected either.

Award Day is drawing nearer and nearer. Let's keep up our good work and put the program over big.

"Chick" Hart ran a mile indoors in a little less than 4 minutes, 50 seconds. This looks good. Along with Jacques, Richardson and Wayman, Hart should work to a big advantage.

From now on Coach Romney expects every track and baseball man to appear on Adams field at 4 o'clock sharp. The shot, discus, vaulting pole, and javelin, will be down there ready to be heaved around.

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(Continued from page one)  
they had completed their college course.  
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Announcement of June 1 as the opening date of the 1920 Summer Quarter is made in the folder. The first term will close July 8. The second term will not open until July 12th, in order that students may attend the meetings of the National Educational Association at Salt Lake City from July 4th to 10th. The Summer Quarter closes on August 20th.

The folder is for distribution throughout the State, it was prepared by D. E. Robinson, in charge of the Department of Information-Service, Utah Agricultural College.

Records for the Mormon Battalion Memorial Fund will be issued by Student Body office, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, any amount.  
Coming, April 9.