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## Student Life, April 2, 1920, Vol. 18, No. 25

Utah State University

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## THE GLEE CLUB GOES TO ATLANTIC CITY IN JUNE

### ENTHUSIASM MARKS S. B. NOMINATIONS

Wright, Christensen, Aitkin on  
Presidential Ticket—Hart  
And Porter For Editor  
of Student  
Life.

For President  
Adrian Aitkin  
Morris Christensen  
Coulson Wright  
For Editor Student Publications  
Charles Hart  
Wilfred Porter  
For Vice President  
Lucy Andrus  
Lucy Finch  
Pearl Oberhansley  
For Secretary  
Lucy Langton  
Blanche Mondenhall  
Genevieve Rich  
For Executive Committee  
Ray Alston  
William Barber  
E. J. Dahl  
Morgan McKay  
Thomas McMullin  
Willford J. Merrill  
Douglas L. Smith  
Blanche Worley  
Clyde Worley  
For Athletic Council  
Harold Alvord  
Stanley H. Anderson  
Reed Bailey  
Irwin A. Crandall  
Louis Falk  
C. Ray Kimball  
Sidney Nebeker  
Douglas L. Smith  
Sidney Stout  
For Song Leader  
Hugh Harvey  
For Cheer Master  
Ova E. Countryman  
Charles W. Nibley

The foregoing list is one of students given preliminary preference for positions as officers of the Student Body Organization for 1920-1921. They were nominated in Student Body meeting yesterday in a session which smacked of the old time pep (Continued on Page Three)

### PRES. C. N. JENSEN CHAPEL SPEAKER

Former A. C. Professor Discusses Scientific Aspects of Religion.

Speaking with religious fervor and great earnestness President C. N. Jensen of the B. Y. college, and former instructor at the A. C., drove home a timely message in Chapel Tuesday. He assured the students that in spite of the works and proofs of scientific minds, and disbelievers, that it is better to cling to the belief one has in the hereafter and immortality, than to go thru life without it, because cold logic refuses to accept. "Better to go thru life with a mistaken belief than miss the satisfaction of it. Especially when only good can come of the belief," he said. After commenting on the work of the Prof. and his former service at the A. C. the president discussed the problems and viewpoints of the students. The greatest matter facing the student is the matter of readjustment. We are constantly forced to meet this. We are born equal and unconscious but soon find that man's advice is not always reliable, then the person finds that he himself is not efficient. He cannot be successful until he realizes this and after that he must seek to create efficiency in his work. Our efficiency must become an unconscious part of ourselves and be built on character, the roots of which lies deeper than the conscious self. Over all there must be present a high ideal. Man never becomes efficient (Continued on Page Three)

### ATHLETIC CARNIVAL APRIL 9

There's going to be a regular man's show at the gym on Friday night, April 9th for the purpose of augmenting the awards fund. Eight four round bouts and two, half hour wrestling exhibitions. And say boy some of the participants have A. E. F. fame. The mere mention of their names used to give the A. E. F. pugs a cramp.

The committee in charge of raising funds for awards decided to put on a first class show that would be well worth the price of admission, so they got the best men in town to consent to give exhibitions. Following is the program:

**Boxing**  
McDonald vs. Worley.  
Anderson vs. Maughan.  
C. Wright vs. Sutton.  
Seely vs. Andrus.  
Bowen vs. A. Wright.  
Stevens vs. West.

**Wrestling**  
Harris vs. Bertagnoli.  
Smith vs. Glen Deo.  
With the exception of Bertagnoli all these men are well known to the students and need no comment. B. Bertagnoli threw all comers in both the 158 pound and 175 pound classes at the San Francisco Exposition A. A. U. meet.

### PROF. CAINE LEAVES EXT. DIVISION

"John T. III" to Enter Commercial Field—Grew Up With The College.

Prof. John T. Caine III, who for the past four years has been director of the Utah Agricultural College Extension Division, has left the College to act as director of Field Work for the Utah Condensed Milk company. Prof. Caine will continue to spend part of his time at the College as head of the Extension Division until a new director is appointed. Prof. Caine's new labors will take him throughout Utah, Idaho and California, where the company's factories are located. His work will consist of co-operating with the farmers for greater milk production, teaching them the value of better feeding methods and the necessity of producing sanitary milk. Professor Caine has been associated with the College since his boyhood days. He says he remembers well the day the corner stone of the south wing of the College was laid. During his college days the U. A. C. Ag. Club was organized and he was elected first president of this organization.

After completing his studies here he attended the Iowa State College where he took out his M. S. A. in 1905. While attending Ames he spent one summer as stock boy in the Union Stock Yards, which he claims was the best part of his education—at least the roughest.

After acting as head of department of Animal Husbandry upon his return to the A. C., Prof. Caine was appointed head of the Animal Husbandry department of the Extension Division, later he became assistant director, and in 1916 he succeeded Prof. E. G. Peterson as director.

Prof. Caine aided his country very (Continued on page four)

### PRESIDENT PETERSON TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AT LOS ANGELES

President Peterson left Monday March 29 to attend the Conference of the League of the Southwest at Los Angeles to be held on April 1, 2nd, and 3rd. He is to speak at the Conference and to stop at the University of California on the way back.

He is in a party with Governor Bamberger, Governor Davis of Idaho, State Engineer McGonagle of Utah and D. S. Spencer of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company.

### INTERNATIONAL ROTARY CONVENTION TO HEAR A. C. ENTERTAINERS

Movement Backed by Wesley E. King and Intermountain Rotarians—College Songsters Win Fame at Boise Convention.

The U. A. C. Glee Club will promote the board walk at Atlantic City, New Jersey the latter part of June. How does that appeal to you? It sounds impossible but it not.

The men sang their way to a free trip to the Atlantic coast summer resort when they swept the Rotarians of Utah, Idaho and Montana off their feet at the convention held in Boise Idaho last week. For further information we insert the telegram received by President Peterson from Robert H. Anderson president of the Logan Rotary Club, telegram:

**BOISE IDAHO**  
President E. G. Peterson, Logan, Utah,  
College Glee Club carries convention by storm score in first quarter 70 to 0.

**ROBERT ANDERSON**  
The vocalists went to Boise as guests of the Logan Rotarians to entertain the Rotarians from the three states previously mentioned. The excellent quality of music furnished by the club together with their large variety of snappy Rotarian songs, composed largely by members of the club, soon made the Aggie singers and the Logan Rotary Club the favorites at the convention. As a result of their creditable work the Logan Rotary Club captured the silver loving cup given for the most pep and best attendance at the convention. Also it is very probable that the 20th District Convention will be held in Logan next spring, due to the showing

made by the Logan and the U. A. C. clubs. While other cities sent telegrams, inviting the Rotarians to convene with them next spring, the Logan aggregation sang their invitation to the time of "Sweet Adeline." Then it was that the Logan visitors came into the limelight where they stayed during the remaining days of the convention. Saturday morning Wesley E. King of Salt Lake presented a motion to the convened Rotarians providing for taking the U. A. C. Glee Club to Atlantic City to attend the International Convention as representative entertainers from the 20th district. Bert Adams, International president seconded the motion, which was then passed unanimously. In less than five minutes \$623.50 was donated as a starter for the fund necessary to send the Aggie chorus to the "International Convention." The remaining amount necessary to send the boys to the seaboard city will be raised by the various Rotary Clubs of the 20th district, and by a series of concerts which the Glee Club will give in Salt Lake City, Logan, Ogden and Pocatello, prior to their departure for the east.

The singers will appear in full dress suits at all concerts given, while in the east. They also intend to dress uniformly in Palm Beach suits during their stay in the famous summer resort city. They expect to leave about June 29 and will be gone about two weeks.

### MR. FLETCHER CONVINCING ORATOR

### A. C. MEN WILL GO TO ESTES PARK CONFERENCE

Talks on "Martyrdom of Fools"—Holds Large Audience Masterfully

Swaying his hearers with masterful touch, Thomas Brooks Fletcher, one of the nation's most renowned dramatic orators, pleaded with, ridiculed, and humored a small audience last Friday night, in the Tabernacle, Brooks Fletcher, appearing as the fifth number of the A. C.—B. Y. C. Lyceum captivated the house by his keen understanding of mass psychology. Taking as his subject the "Martyrdom of Fools," he got his audience at the start, and throughout the two hours he never lost them once. Brooks Fletcher is one of the finest orators travelling the famous Redpath Lyceum Circuit. He has travelled the country from end to end, and his coming is always heralded by deep-thinking, broad-minded people.

### AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND

A psychologist from the crack of the pistol, no more remarkable or fascinating speaker has ever been heard on any Lyceum Circuit touring the Rocky Mountain West. In lecturing on the "Martyrdom of Fools," he clearly drove home each successive point in his two main classifications of persons martyred for what they think, and those martyred by what they think, by vivid illustrations of the persecution of Columbus for his round world idea; the ridiculing of Henry Ford's "Tin Broncho," and the disgust with which the people viewed Henry Rhodan's sculpturing of "The Hand of God." With hidden sarcasm covered by scintillating wit, he faced his audience, telling them facts about themselves that would have been taken as an insult from any other speaker. Shaking the house with laughter in one minute, by such sayings as "There is a fool born every minute and some of them live," and "Take care of him before the squirrels put him away for the winter," etc.; yet in the next, holding them breathless and chagrined with anger at the methods of modern society; and again in the next minute,

(Continued on Page Three)

The U. A. C. will be represented at Estes Park, Colorado this year from June 11 to 21. Last year the College was ably represented by D. V. Gardner, George Barber, A. E. Schaeffer, and M. W. Wrisley. Rumor has it that some of the Wyoming boys forcibly baptized our worthy representatives in a lake on their arrival at the Park. This year the "Y. Council plans to send enough men to prevent such a re-occurrence. The expenses of the men while away will be met by the Y. M. C. A. All other students who wish to go are welcome.

Each year in June there are held Conferences of students under the Y. M. C. A. auspices throughout the country. The Conference at Estes Park is only one of the many held and will include student representatives from the entire Rocky Mountain Region. Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, and Kansas will all be represented. These conferences are held for the purpose of discussing great problems that confront the nation, which must interest students as future leaders of the nation. Many students say that the privilege of such a conference is worth as much to them as a term at college. Messages of great importance to the students are presented by men of national fame. Hikes, intercollegiate games, and sports of all kinds are also engaged in.

### SUPT. PETERSON TO TALK ON PSYCHOLOGY

Prof. Henry Peterson will give a talk on psychology to the faculty and Faculty Women's League, Monday evening, April 5th at 8:30 in the faculty room. After the lecture the usual social hour will be held in the Women's gym. The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. J. R. Jensen, Mrs. M. H. Harris, Mrs. A. J. Hansen, Mrs. L. M. Winsor, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. B. L. Richards, Mrs. P. E. Peterson and Miss Merrelline Maw.

### JOHANSEN SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Students wishing to apply for Johansen Scholarship for next year must hand in their applications to Professor Geo. B. Hendricks, chairman of committee on Finance and Awards, not later than 5 p. m. May 1st, 1920.

The will of Mrs. Johansen provides that the annual income from a fund of \$5,000 in amounts "not to exceed \$150 to any one beneficiary thereof, shall be paid to such students of the Utah Agricultural College, not below the rank of Junior and not over 30 years of age. \* \* \* The awards shall be based upon general merit, need, and future possibilities of the various candidates, as indicated by previous work in the College."

Discrimination against the women students is specially avoided. Remember the date, 5 o'clock May 1st, 1920. Applications may be left in Room 127, Main Building.

### CROSS COUNTRY RUN GOES TO DARK HORSE

"Chick" Hart Upsets Dope—Fifty Men Finish First Annual Jaunt.

Charles Hart, Sophomore, won by a wide margin, the most successful cross country run ever held in North Utah. A cold day and a stiff breeze could not keep the redoubtable Aggie athletes from stepping the course in good time.

Although Hart led the field by thirty rods there was only 3 minutes difference between the time of the winner and the last man to finish. Hart's time was 13 minutes and 9 seconds. Jacques, who was picked by many as possible winner trotted in second with Morris Christensen a close third. Roy Barker and Rufus Richardson crossed the tape fourth and fifth respectively.

The Delta Nu Fraternity won the first prize, which was a beautiful Morris rocker donated by the Orval Adams. A staunch A. C. supporter. They scored 305 against 211 for the Phi Kappa Iota, 199 for Sigma Alpha, and 25 for Pieta Pi.

Thirty eight men finished the race and the first man was given 38 points for his feat, the second 37 for his feat and so on down. The score for the various classes was arrived at in the same way except that 50 men finished and the first man received 50 points. The rankings were 459, Sophs, 278, Juniors 234, Senior wisdom was good for 114 counts.

The men who finished and the order of their crossing the tape follows: Charles Hart, Wesley Jacques, Morris Christensen, Roy Barker, Rufus Richardson, Alexander Bryne, Aldridge, Thorley, Verne Owen, J. M. Stevens, "Fusser" Wayman, J. F. Siegfried, Vernon Robinson, J. Kobert Bateman, George Backman, Leo Mellor, Glenn Loveless, Ray Alston, Bill Edwards, Rich Johnston, "Morgue" McKay, R. L. Pixon, Karl Therer, Wendell Palmer, Robert Behag, Leo Ballless, Alex Harter, Bert Stanger, Blain Bachman, Willis Savage, Glenn Tumsion, John Haffer, Lorin Blood, Bill Merrill, Rue Clegg, LeRoy Gardner, Cyril Clark, Douglas Cannon, Sidney Nebeker, Henry C. Olsen, Paul Dorius, Kiefer Sauls, Les Kenner, Joe Reed, Homer Hoff, Milton Hansen, Maurice Curoy, Angus Maughan, Halsey Nebeker, Robert Griffiths, Frank McDonald.

These men will be given a choice of the prizes offered in the order named. The merchants of Logan have been generous in their patronage of the race in the way of prizes and to them goes a great deal of the credit for their hearty support.

A large and enthusiastic crowd lined the course to watch the progress of the fight for places at the finish. Orval Adams was starter. Ray Olsen judge of finish, LeRoy Funk scorer, Charles Jenkins and George Green timers.

### BOARD TRUSTEES HOLD SPRING MEETING

"John T. III" Resigns From Ext. Div.—Entrance, S. B. and Summer School Fees Increased—Rapid Growth of College.

The Board of Trustees of the Utah Agricultural College held its annual spring business meeting Saturday, March 27, in the L. D. S. Church Office Building, Salt Lake City, at which the faculty appointments were made for 1920-21. An important change in the faculty is caused through the resignation of Prof. John T. Caine III, who for the past four years has been Director of the Extension Division, previous to which he was professor of animal husbandry and animal husbandman in the Extension Division. Professor Caine is entering the commercial field, in the employ of the Utah Condensed Milk Company. He leaves the College after a period of most excellent service with many friends all over the state. He stands very high in the country in his chosen field of work—animal husbandry. His successor has not yet been appointed.

The Board of Trustees raised the College entrance fee from \$5.00 to \$10.00, in order to meet in part the very great increase in the cost of maintenance. The Student Body fee was also raised from \$5.00 to \$10.00 upon joint recommendation of the faculty and students, and the entrance fee for Summer School students has been increased from \$4.00 to \$10.00. The increase in the Student Body fee was necessary if the very high standard of student activities was to be maintained.

President Peterson, in reporting (Continued on Page Two).

### OBERHANSLEY GOES TO IOWA STATE

Will Study Meat Curing—Returns to A. C. in September

Mr. Henry Oberhansley, assistant director of Boys' and Girls' Club Work in Utah, accompanied by his wife and little son Victor left Saturday for Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, where he will take special work in Animal Husbandry.

For the past two years Mr. Oberhansley has been connected with the Agricultural College Extension Division, assisting Dr. M. H. Harris in directing the boys' and girls' Club Work in Utah. His particular hobby in this work has been to interest the boys of Utah in hog raising and he has succeeded in stimulating a keen interest among them for more and better livestock.

While at Ames Mr. Oberhansley will specialize in butchering and curing of meats. He has always shown a keen interest in this phase of Animal Husbandry and with his past experience along this line should, upon his return be a most valuable asset to the state.

The Animal Husbandry department of the College has added to its department for next fall a course in meats which will be under the direction of Mr. Oberhansley. This should prove a popular and interesting course for all Animal Husbandry students.

Mr. Oberhansley is a graduate of the Brigham Young University. He taught Agriculture in the Payson High School for a number of years and later at Parowan High School of which he was principal.

Before directing all of his attention to boys' and girls' Club Work he did some special work in hog production for the United States Department of Agriculture, making a trip to Washington, D. C. to attend a conference of the Bureau of Animal Industry on Pork Production.

Mr. Oberhansley expects to return to Utah in time to take up extension work during the coming summer.

## EDITORIAL

### STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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### 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
Hulme Nebeker, '20	Special Writer
Sybil Spande	Exchange Editor

E. W. Robinson, '20 Business Manager

### REPORTORIAL STAFF

V. D. GARDNER, '21	VERNAL WILLIE, '22
C. J. HART, '22	LETTY RICH, '22
J. A. HENDRICKS, '20	HOLLY BAXTER, '22
CHASE KEARL, '21	MORRIS CHRISTENSEN, '21
DOROTHY WEILER, '23	REUBEN JONSSON, '22
THATCHER ALLED, '21	WINONA CHERRY, '23
W. J. MERRILL, '21	LE ROY FUNK, '21

C. R. HANSEN, '22

Volume XVIII.

Number 25.

Friday, April 2, 1920.

### JOHN T. CAINE III

When Prof. John T. Caine III turns over the reins of the Extension Division to his successor, the College and State will lose, in an official way, one of those men we choose to call "State Builders," for he is of that type.

John T. Caine III is a practical man. He has been connected with better agricultural methods all his life and has taken a keen interest in educating the farmers of Utah to these improved methods as a means of dignifying farming and putting it on a firmer and surer financial basis.

His success as director of the Extension Division is due in a large way to the fact that the farmers have learned to trust and respect him. They love "John T." because he is one of them, their work has been his work. The name of John T. Caine III is known in every city and town in Utah as a representative citizen of the staunchest type.

Mr. Caine has chosen the industrial field for his future work and we are sure that he will continue to achieve success. He leaves the College with a host of friends who wish him continued success in his new work.

### POLITICS

(Harrison R. Merrill, (Mace Walton) humorist, actor, bishop and all around good fellow, contributed the following to Student Life in 1916):

Next Friday morning our votes will be cast and every student, living soul we vote for should be just the one our Student Body rig to run. We want the lads or maids, by jing, who'll put the pepper in the thing; we want them strong and bright and keen, past masters of the big machine. Our Press should know all the junk in which our hard-earned bones are sunk; he should be firm, have lungs of brass with which to cope with Kaiser John! Our Editor should have a spine of tempered steel most all the time in order that when things go wrong his pen may be a weapon strong. Now let not faction, club, or spite swerve any voter from the right. Let's vote for him or her, by heck, who has a bean a-top his neck chuck full of brains and ideas bright with which to run our Jitney right!

—MACE WALTON.

### BOARD TRUSTEES HOLD SPRING MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

to the board the general condition of the College commended very favorably upon the clean, healthy spirit of the student body. "The students have especially honored the College through the cleanliness, the high quality and sportsmanship which has characterized the student activities," said President Peterson. "Instead of injuring the good name of the College through rowdiness and general disorder they have taken every care to safeguard the honor and dignity of the Institution."

The general financial condition of the College was carefully gone over by the Board. The Institution, caring as it now does for many more students than ever before in its history, is forced to economize in order to care for this enrollment and perform its other functions in extension and experimental ways. The Board accepted, subject to minor adjustments, the new Agricultural Engineering building from the contractor.

The financial report indicated that the earnings of the College during the period of the war under the contract with the War Department for the training of soldiers was in the neighborhood of \$70,000 which the War Department allowed to be applied in part upon new buildings and equipment. It is probable that few institutions in America profit so extensively as the College in this work. Government reports especially commend the wise use of these funds.

The College it was reported is passing now through the most vigorous period of growth in its history. In student enrollment, in buildings and equipment, and in general support throughout the state. Over 10,000 students and parents are being given organized instruction throughout the state including all extension classes and project workers.

President Peterson reported the prospects for 1920-21 as follows: "The prospects for the coming year are exceedingly bright. Interest everywhere in the state in the College is keen. The fruits of Utah Agricultural College training in

salaries, honorable positions and leadership wherever our students go, are better known now than ever.

"In addition to the usual opportunities in agriculture, home economics, commercial, mechanical, agricultural engineering, and all general scientific work, the salaries being paid for high school teachers in agriculture, home economics and the trades and industries is very inviting. One of the most important functions of the College for the next decade or so is the training of such teachers. We will have next fall unquestionably the heaviest enrollment in our history. The present Freshman class of over 400 which is over 100 per cent larger than any previous Freshman Class clearly points the way the College is going.

"To help care for these students Logan City is rushing forward an extensive building program."

Those present at the meeting were President Ivins, and Trustees Wright, Odell, Stephens, Skidmore, Hayball, Peters and Hansen.

### Who's Who In College

Paul Fredrich Dorius—Insists on being written down fully in spite of scarcity of space. Has smiling eyes and extraordinary propensities for "fussing." Dislikes girls but says he has to keep up appearances, don't cha-know. Is one of our most "coming" athletes.

Anna Egbert—Has reached the highest point of stardom in the role of "Maggie." Charmed her audience and slid gently into prominence over night.

Hilton Evans—Halls from Spanish Fork and knows how to make his presence felt. Is illustriously Sophomore, conspicuously Delta Nu and undisputedly master of every roof-raising cheer in the English language.

Delmar Egbert—Known as "Del" in moments of lesser dignity. Was a dying fame in the college opera, and always wins unending applause whenever he consents to sing in chapel. Will undoubtedly put Logan

## What Aggie Alumni Are Doing

Dr. C. W. Porter will attend a reunion of the 1905 A. C. alumni which will be held in June, according to a letter received by Dr. M. C. Merrill from Dr. Porter. After his graduation in 1905 Dr. Porter acted for several years as head of the Chemistry department of the U. A. C. He was also director of the school of Home Economics at the College. He is now head of the department of Organic Chemistry at the University of California and is making valuable experiments for the dye industry. His research work and scientific experiments are making a nation-wide reputation for him.

J. Edward Taylor '05 is commercial agent for the Utah State Farm Bureau, with headquarters in the McCormack Building in Salt Lake City. After leaving the College, Mr. Taylor acted as business manager for the Utah Farmer when it was published as the Deseret Farmer. For 12 years he was secretary of the Utah State Horticulture Commission. During the war, Mr. Taylor worked with the State Food Administration.

Besides caring for a husband and two children, Vera Wieler Bennion, a 1913 graduate, raises ducks, geese, turkeys and chickens on a ranch in Daguerre county, Utah.

Lillian Elder of the class of '15 is teaching Home Economics at the L. D. S. U. in Salt Lake City. Before her work there she taught in Mt. Pleasant

on the map by getting himself into prominence and "Musical America" without delay.

Marguerite Edwards—An unusually versatile little Aggie. Has a naive manner, a winning smile and a voice like a bird. Plays fluently and has a repertoire in music which includes everything from "How ya-gonna-keep 'em" to Schubert's Serenade. Louis Falek—Plays football like a streak and has won distinction as a regular, all-around athlete. Makes a pleasing figure in subjects like the "Following of the Star." At any rate, we feel sure that his interest in the exponents of college dramatics has added materially to his success. Lives in Ogden when he's home.

Fred Fielek—The well-groomed young man identified by his made-to-order, patent-leather hair. Done well and has a following of female admirers that would awaken envy in a Turk. Is distractingly romantic in appearance. Comes from Ogden and is strictly modern without being immoderate.

Douglas Cannon—The all-higher, in the gridiron game. Nature made him that way before the team elected him captain. Shaped like the string of a kite. He is the subject of fre-

quent facetious efforts in these columns, concerned triangularly with Douglas, a girl and a Ford. Somewhere in his obscure past he acquired the nickname of "Pistol." To maintain the family dignity, he debates.

Lillian Wicht '17 teaches foods in high school and serves all the banquets which Nephli chooses to serve to her soldiers and other distinguished citizens.

Alice Kowley left the College in 1911 and went to Nephli for her first experience in teaching in the foods laboratory. She is now teaching in Jordan high school.

Rupert Morrill, an alumnus of 1915, has been doing considerable work for the Government along the line of Agricultural and Civil engineering. At present he is far from doing engineering work at Kimberly, Idaho.

Pearl Sevy, a 1917 graduate, is teaching domestic Science in Richfield high school. The first year after her graduation was spent in the high school in Kanab. While at the College Miss Sevy made a record in Eloquence and won a scholarship.

R. W. McMullin won fame in debating before his graduation in 1913 and has continued acquiring fame since then with his debating teams. While teaching at Nephli he was debating coach for three years. His teams won second place in the State. Now he is furthering his debating ability in the sale of Life Insurance in the southern half of Utah.

Recent efforts in these columns, concerned triangularly with Douglas, a girl and a Ford. Somewhere in his obscure past he acquired the nickname of "Pistol." To maintain the family dignity, he debates.

Morris Christensen—His speciality is junior proms. For recreation he has his name among the list of winners in everything from oratory to scholarships, card parties and fined for speeding. He is built like a business man. The little girls are afraid of him, and the older ones adore him. Honorarily he is Theta.

Russell Croft—Acts like a coming Shakspeare and plans to be a farmer. He has enchanting belts on all of his clothes, eyes like the deep blue sea, and a sense of humor like a landscape in February. (That last may be taken as a compliment, or otherwise—Either way is correct). He does great things on the staff.

### DAVIDSON COLLEGE, NORTH CAROLINA

Davidson College, a church school has almost completed a drive for an endowment fund of \$1,000,000. Only \$90,000 remains to be secured to complete the desired amount.

## Bulletin Board

Prof. Steiner will not meet his classes until Monday, April 5th.

Inter-class Track and Field Meet will be held on Adams Field Wednesday, April 14th. Medals will be given to the three high point winners of the meet by Cardon Jewelry company.

Theta Ball, Thomas Smart Gymnasium, April 17th.

U. A. C.-B. Y. C. Lyceum, Tabernacle, Monday, April 12th. Sir John Foster Frazer of Great Britain. Distinguished world traveler-publisher.

Big Boxing and Wrestling Carnival, Smart Gymnasium, Friday, April 9th, 8 p. m.

Freshmen Play Try-Outs—Try-outs for the Freshman play will be held in Room 359 next Tuesday, April 6th, at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock. Students entering the Try-outs hand name, part and time to Miss Huntsman on Monday, April 5th.

Dr. George R. Hill will address the Woman's Faculty League, Friday at 4 p. m. A discussion on trees will be given in connection with a tour of the campus for tree identification.

Home Ec. Club meets Wednesday at 5 in the Home Economics Club room.

Lost—A loose-leaf notebook containing valuable notes. Name: S. Robert Borkman. Please return to Student Life office.

### Tennis Notice

All men trying out for College Tennis team place names in Student Life box before Wednesday, April 7, 1920.

## CHAFF

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

I. M. Cornfed.

Conductor—"Madam, shall I help you alight?"

Mrs. Murphy—"Much obliged young man, but 'fo' don't smoke."

"Morgue." Joe and "Pistol" have gone into the hard-ware business. They're cultivating soap strainers on the doorsteps of their nasal appendages.

"Chick" was on one end of the station and "Frog" on the other.

Dentist (after examination of the offending tooth): "I'll have to take out your nerve."

Patient: "Don't take the trouble, Doc, I feel my nerve leaving me already."

Carry On Minstrel Show: "Given for the benefit of vocational students at the U. A. C.—Who by the way are forced to scratch along on 80 rocks per from Uncle Sam's treasury."

She—"Do you know why I won't marry you?"

He—"I can't think."

She—"You guessed it."

Pistol Cannon looked like a black horse in the sprint up Main.

"My dad can sure tickle the ivories."

"Is he a professional piano player?"

"No; he is a dentist."

The Theta cross country team arrived a trifle too late to enter the big race. They spent too much time looking at the prizes on the way down town.

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C. M. Wendelboe

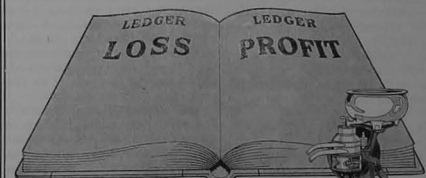
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With butter-fat at the present high prices these savings mount rapidly. Many thousands of users have found that their De Laval's paid for themselves in a few months. De Laval users are always on the profit side of the ledger at the end of the year.

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## Under the 'A'

Jennie Reese spent last week end in Payson.

Irene Rich is visiting at Salt Lake this week end.

Reva Lewis left today to spend a week at her home in Payson.

"Molly" Countryman spent a few days in Salt Lake last week.

Blanche Worely left for Salt Lake today to spend the week end.

Fern and Mary Whitesides are spending a few days in Layton.

Agnes Lindsay returned Tuesday from a visit with her folks in Heber City.

Hugh Harvey has discontinued school and returned to his home in Heber City.

Florence Knudsen has discontinued school and gone to her home in Brigham City.

G. M. Taylor an old Sigma Alpha is visiting at the college and chapter house this week.

Kinnie Calne left last Saturday for Ames Iowa, where she will spend the next four months visiting with her brother Alfred.

Mrs. Henry Otte, Prof. O. W. Iversen, Ben R. Eldredge, W. W. Owens and Prof. Hogenson left Wednesday to attend instruction in Millard Co.

Miss Jesse Whitacre left Thursday for Ogden to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Miss Whitacre will be away from school about a month after which she expects to resume her work as Professor of Foods and Dietetics at the College.

**PRES. C. N. JENSEN**  
**CHAPEL SPEAKER**

(Continued from page one) unless he has a guiding ideal and adheres to it.

A part of our ideal should be a proper amount and conception of religion. The student may become critical; the works of scientists and unbelievers make him so. But we should cling to what we have. It is natural, it is uplifting; we want it and need it. With no belief in immortality we lose a part of the joy of living. Without it a man may be a good citizen, honest, hard working and capable of enjoying life. But why should we not believe in religion, he questioned. Rather a hopeless belief, than to take the proof of the ordinary world and go thru life without it when its every consequence is uplifting.

Sacred music by the choir and a selection on the cello, by Elroy Christiansen were appreciatively received and completed the chapel exercises.

**HR. FLETCHER**  
**CONVINCING ORATOR**

(Continued from page one) bringing tears to the eyes of his hearers. Brooks Fletcher denounced the hypocrisy of society and the lack of proper environment for the young generation of the country.

Without mincing words, he opened his talk by reminding the people of Logan for the support they were giving to the encouragement of cheap trashy entertainment, at the expense of the more valuable higher type of educational, yet entertaining programs of merit. He closed, earnestly pleading with his audience, to carry away just one idea, which was: "A fool thought produces a fool act," and the greatest work of society is to stamp out that act. To do this, they must starve out the thought. Kill it outright, once and for all.

It wasn't far down to Johnson's grove Wednesday but it proved to be some distance back.

## College Dry-Brewery to Be Installed

Someone has said that the sole value of the fountain in the main hall was its subtle socializing effect—that its little stream of H<sub>2</sub>O was an excuse for gathering group of loafers de luxe for a half day or more of edifying idleness—but that its function as a thirst quencher was obsolete. Someone has said just that. He was very misguided.

Friday afternoon proved that man loves society, he loves squandering time and consuming endless chocolate bars, but most of all he loves to drink.

It came about through a faulty watermain. It is rather indefinite just what happened, but the result was a state of prohibition on the most tasteless Angle leverage, an epidemic of the blues, and an unorganized expedition of sufferers, out to eat snow.

Compared to Friday, the first of July looked like a thanksgiving jubilee.

Thirst-driven crowds swarmed into the lower hall, only to swarm back to more secluded places of suffering. Feeble mutterings of "water, water," jarred on the air. All that was necessary to make a desert tragedy of the real kind were a few handfuls of sand and some wild animals. All that was necessary to supply local color for the miseries of a dry town was present in abundance.

Somebody passed around salted peanuts under the pleasing delusion that they would at least parch one into unconqueness. "S. R. O." was posted on the chem door, where admission was paid for looking at the various bottles. Early evening found the hill deserted, and the horticultural department transformed into a dry farm.

Saturday dawned and those who had not brought their little flasks to school, enjoyed every other class at the Bluebird. The coteries of merry makers who make Saturday school such a blithe place were startlingly invisible. It is doubtful if society will ever be resumed, unmarred by touching memories.

The moral of this little effort goes something like this: Do not tolerate a college which can be so influenced by a trifling water main or two. Install a soft drink fountain, a distillery, or at least a fish pond.

## STUDENTS MAY STILL REGISTER FOR SUMMER CAMPS

Announcement has been made from the military office that a supplementary list of men desiring to attend a summer camp will be made up April 20. Those men who want to take in a camp during summer vacation but who were too late with their applications will see the officers in charge before the above date. Those men who possibly can go are urged to do so as their vacation will be spent in a very profitable manner.

Cadet, Major Anderson has resigned his position as he is discontinuing school.

Sgt. Robt. Dill of the regular army has been ordered to Fort Douglas.

## On Other College Campuses

**U. OF COLORADO**  
Wrestling contests at the U. of C. are following the lead of other conference colleges and opening to coed spectators.

**LELAND STENOUD U.**  
The "Frosh" number of the Daily Palo Alto of March 9 bore the fresh man stamp by being printed sideways on green paper.

**MICHIGAN A. C.**  
Fifty Russians are taking the tractor course at M. A. C. They are planning to return to Russia with as many tractors as they can get, at the completion of the course.

**MONTANA U.**  
The co-eds of Montana U. have written a play entitled "Montana Wins Today." It is to be presented during the basketball tournament week.

**U. OF NEVADA**  
Nevada sent three delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference held at San Jose in February.

**WYOMING U.**  
A debate between Colorado College and Wyoming University was called off recently because of disagreements over the judges.

**COLLEGES IN NEW YORK STATE**  
Colleges in New York state have announced the beginning of an organization for intercollegiate aviation meets. An honorary membership of twelve will start the movement.

## Society

**SOC** -2 :C(112344  
M. Louis Gulsind was dinner guest at Sorosis house Thursday evening.

King Hendricks is the latest pledge to Phi Kappa Iota.

Miss Mae Edwards was entertained at dinner at Sorosis house on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jacques were the recipients of many real substantial and useful gifts, showered upon them Wednesday evening by the members and pledges of the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity, of which Mr. Jacques is a member.

The Phi Kaps entertained at dinner at Murdoch's Sunday afternoon for members and pledges.

The following girls are now living at the Practice House: Elma Miller, Lena McGinn, Edna Crookston, Luella Thomas, Elsie Maughan and Verna Skanchy.

Sigma Theta Phi held final initiations last week for Minona Cherry, Mary Buchanan, Clarice Hansen, Elvora Amussen, Margaret Bird, and Pearl Shimmim.

G. M. Taylor of Salt Lake City, and Gene Merrill, of Idaho Falls, are spending a few days visiting at the Sigma Alpha house.

## ENTHUSIASM MARKS S. B. NOMINATIONS

and rivalry extant here when Ase Palmer, J. Thornton and Mose Cowley used to burst forth in bombast. The final decision as to who will place in the respective positions will be reached next Thursday at 4:00 o'clock when the ballots will be counted after the days voting which commenced at 9 a. m.

When Prexy Gardner announced that nominations were in order for President of the Student Body Organization, Hulme Nebeker and "Bill" Merrill arose simultaneously. The men "matched" coins for the privilege of speaking first. Nebeker won and for ten minutes extolled the virtues of Condon Wright, present manager of the "Buzzer," past dramatic shark and a thorough Aggie.

When "Bill" took the floor he called himself a simple blunt man in Shakespeare's words. Then he proceeded to develop the point that Morris Christensen is "A man's man" with initiative ability, and sympathy for every phase of college life—a man whom the students would be proud to own as their president.

The other nominee, Adren Aitken was put before the students by E. J. Diehl, who contended that Aitken is representative of the entire College, will favor no faction, will further prove his ability as president, just as he has done as an orator and debater in the past.

Charles Hart, the first man nominated for the position of editor of Student Life was declared by Russell Croft, his first sponsor, to be also "A man's man," one who has a breadth of sympathy because of experience in numerous activities here and one who is a worker.

George Borkman nominated Wilford Porter for the same position. Porter's record as a member of the Executive Committee and Quill Club here and in other varied capacities at the B. Y. C. were advanced as arguments in favor of his election.

While the call went forth for more nominees, Manager McKay seconded the nomination of Hart. When he sat down "Pistol" Cannon wished to nominate one not on the list of eligible and willing. Nominations closed with Hart and Porter on the final ballot.

Four nominations for Vice President were made. Russell Croft nominated Pearl Oberhansley; Charles Hart, Blanche Worley; H. J. Miller, Lucy Andrus, and Stanley Prescott, Nancy Finch. Miss Worley withdrew leaving the other three on the ballot.

From this point on the chair had difficulty in choosing between the several who arose every time a call for further nominations was made. Heber Morrell, "Pistol" Cannon, Clyde Worley, Sid Nebeker, "Slim" Miller and Jack Hendricks arose several times each to tell the student body that they had "a man in mind" who would fill all requirements admirably. Every one stayed till nominations were over, despite the call of lunch.

The coming week will see active campaigning accompanied by usual literature and oratory. Balloting will be done in room 126 from 9:00 to 4:00 next Thursday, April 8th. Judges of election will be Hulme Nebeker, Adallene Barber and Douglas Smith.

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Phone, Residence, 878 W.  
Prices Reasonable.  
Logan, Utah

## PIXTON AND HANSEN COMING APRIL 17 TO DEBATE POMONA AT HOME

Both Men of Experience—First  
Debate With California  
School.

At a recent meeting, the Debating Committee selected Elroy Hansen and R. J. Pixton as the men who will represent the College in debate against the Pomona College at Logan some time in April. The men were chosen from a number of aspiring intercollegiate debaters. Mr. Hansen has distinguished himself in debating and oratory at the B. Y. C., and though only a freshman here, he has already insured a successful career on the platform at the A. C. by taking the award offered by the Sons of the American Revolution for an oration on Patriotism.

Mr. Pixton is a junior at the College, a constant student and a live man. He also has had considerable experience in debating and in view of these facts we may expect a real clash when the Californians make their appearance on the debating platform. The debate will be our first with a California team.

## CLUB WORK ISSUE OF AG. LINK OUT

The Club Work issue of the Ag. Club Link made its appearance the first part of the week. The Link announces the second annual Boys' and Girls' Club School to be held at the U. A. C. April 19 to 24. President E. G. Peterson gives a most cordial invitation to attend these sessions, to the high school boys and girls of the state, also to farm bureau leaders, teachers, parents and all others interested.

The complete program for the club school is also printed. From the number of events and interesting features listed, the attendance this year should be even greater than last. Of special interest are the reports from the Wasatch high school Ag. Club and the North Summit high school clubs. Reports from other schools concerning their work would add greatly to the interest of the "Link" and help fulfill its purpose. The articles by members of the faculty are timely and of general interest. The arrangement of articles on the back page could be improved on by utilizing the important space more advantageously.

## Glee Club Entertain at Matinee Dance

Who ever heard of anything so daring as a matinee dance right at the beginning of a week when, by all the laws of tradition and the Faculty, we should be probing into the mysteries of chemical combinations or zoological surveys in a musky laboratory?

Anyway there was one, and the College Glee Club—aren't glee clubs dear?—was directly responsible for it. It was just a lively, informal little party where you could unbend and act as undignified as you pleased. No one would expect a floor to be very slippery at just a plain afternoon dance, but if this one wasn't unusual, so we didn't notice it because the orchestra played so well.

The Glee Club, being human, likes to dance as much as anybody, and forget for the time being all its lately acquired prestige and distinction and just whirled in and had a genuine, good time with the rest of us.

MLLE. BUAT TALKS TO  
LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Mlle. Celestine Buat entertained Le Cercle Francais at the annual Soiree which was held Thursday, evening, March 25th, at the Bluebird Hall.

Mlle. Buat is teaching French at Roland Hall, Salt Lake City. She was sent to America by the French government to study the American school system for ideas which may be introduced into the French schools. Her home is in Chaumont, which was the headquarters of General Pershing during his stay in France.

Another feature of the evening was a short talk by M. Guislain, the Belgian artist, in which he told the members and guests of the Cercle Francais his impressions of Logan. Both the addresses were delivered in French.

French songs by members of the club and refreshments by Prof. Arnold completed the evening's entertainment. About sixty persons attended the Soiree.

It's going to be a surprise, every bit of it, but we think, perhaps if we were properly approached and sufficiently urged we might be induced to divulge some of the lesser details about it.

It's to happen April 17 in the Thomas Smart gymnasium (which, by the way, will be beautifully unrecognizable before we're through with it) and it is going to be the kind of party you read about. You have had your Be-No Creep and Military Ball and Junior Prom and there remains of them only a sweet, sad memory. They have all faded into the past—but cheer up! They will fade into insignificance in about two weeks from now, for remember, the best is yet to come. This spring term will be one of the first to lose its traditional uneventfulness and all because we had the foresight and presence of mind (we might say this with becoming modesty) to save the affair of the year till now.

There are dances and dances, but there's only one Theta Ball!

## Quadruple Wedding in Three Acts

A type of entertainment generally referred to as the tired business man's show, was that presented by the Sorosis Sorority on the nights of January 26, 27, at the ninth Ward Meeting House Abounding in pretty girls, more or less catchy songs and fairly good scenery and staging effects. It was well calculated to lead the T. B. M. or the book weary student away from his cares.

It included about everything that the name "vaudeville" could call for. A bedroom scene with silk pajamas, a truly original scene with languorous maidens dancing and singing—both the Turkish and Egyptian brand a real exclamation, Cleopatra herself, and the whole effect reeking of palms and burning incense. And at the end, came a bona fide, quadruple wedding, which lacked only the rice to make it a reality. The dancing, both by the soloists and chorus was graceful, refined and certainly a creditable showing of the more cultured things that the school gives attention to. As to the show generally, it could not be said that this was its aim.

It was not a serious production, but as a delightful entertainment we must agree that it was put over by the Sorosis girls in splendid fashion, without a dull moment at any time. The four gentlemen were exceptionally good despite a little trouble in negotiating the more masculine lines that the parts called for. They drank, danced and wooed with abandon and fervor and were applauded to an echo. The daughters were pitifully charming at all times. The bevy of girls that made up the chorus and the dancers, as has been said were equally delightful. The eccentric doctor and his (?) trained nurses were a scream. As to plot it was not particularly original and not at all complex but was not intended to be. A larger stage and an orchestra would have added much, but despite the limited conditions we must give the Sorosis credit for a clever and pleasant evening's entertainment.

## PROF. CAINE LEAVES EXTENSION DIVISION

(Continued from page one)  
materially during the war by acting as Supervisor of Animal Husbandry in the Western States, he was appointed to this position by the United States Department of Agriculture. In this capacity he proved his worth as an organizer and able director of farm industry.

## FELLOWSHIP AVAILABLE IN CHEMISTRY

The Edward Hart Fellowship of \$500 per year, open to students of Chemistry holding the Bachelor's degree desiring to do research in problems connected with viscous and plastic flow. Applications should be made before May 1, to Professor Eugene C. Bingham, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and should state in full the qualifications of the applicant. The applicant should have training equivalent to that required for the Bachelor of Science in chemistry. The recipient of the Fellowship is expected to spend the academic year in residence. The work done may be counted toward meeting the requirements for a graduate degree.

## THREE HOOP MEN AWARDED LETTERS

Spencer, Hansen And Kirk Get  
Awards—"A" Day Plans  
Being Made

Harvey Kirk, Sidney Spencer, and Percy Hansen, will wear the official basketball "A" along with the other four men who have been awarded the same privilege already this year. These men were recommended as being eligible for the letter, but the Executive Committee of the Student Body Organization, the body which takes final action on all awards, thought for a time that giving them might be stretching the constitution a little too far. On Wednesday, however, that body took final action and after a lengthy discussion voted to give the men their awards.

It will be remembered that by constitution no letters can rightfully be given this year, since it is provided that a schedule of at least three inter-collegiate games must be played before letters are awarded upon any consideration. Only two were played. However, because of unprecedented conditions due to influenza, the four men: Andrus, Mohr, Jarvis and McCallin were given them. "Four men cannot make a team." This was one of the arguments advanced favoring giving the others theirs also. The fact that the men have all lost one year of college competition also had weight with the committee.

A report from E. W. Robinson, manager of Student Life, showing that the expenses of the paper would exceed the budget of \$1200 by \$100 at the present rate of expenditure, was read, with the result that a motion passed to the effect that the President of the Student Body Organization should instruct the manager to live within the budget by whatever means he could. The matter of electing an assistant football manager for 1920 was tabled to come week. Only two applicants, those of Sidney Nebeker and Fred Fien, were on the list. More applications are expected by next meeting. Applications should be in to Coach Romney by next Monday night.

The President of the Student Body Organization was authorized to appoint a committee to carry out plans for "A" Day, contained in a report submitted by Morris Christensen and Louise Bird. The details of the plan will not be announced until next week, when they will blossom forth in all their glory ready to be put in force April 23.

## Such is Life

"ADVANTAGE OUT."

By "Soraba"

Ah! The birds are flying homeward, And the lilacs are in bud.

And there's springtime in my feet—

For it's through my blood, And the tennis courts are calling

And I long to crown the ball; Yes, the tennis courts are calling

And hang o'er me like a pall.

By the brookside, in the meadow The cowbirds sing yellow lie;

Through the bursting green of the willow

The tennis breezes sigh, To the tennis court in fancy

"Thirty love" and "fifteen all" Heigh! The luring of the racket—

Hot! The calling of the ball.

I want to drop life's burdens

All its petty, caring cares, To spend the fleeting hours

There realize my prayer; But—(and enter here the villain)

There's a feeling bids me stop, My desires it roughly throttles,

Balls are sixty cents an up—

Encore?

& TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT.

Suddenly his arm encircled her

And she with a masterfulness that

brooked no opposition. She sighed

and said,

"Am I the first?"

"Yes," he answered, "I love you

now and forever."

"Oh I am so happy!" said she in

ecstasy.

And then the poor fish lay down

to put his hand into one of his

pockets. A look of mingled disgust

and panic spread over his greasy

type of beauty, rapidly, oh so rapidly

just like a cat jumping onto a helpless

mouse, he went through the rest of

his pockets. Then he rose abruptly

and said in a low, brutal voice,

"Where's my hat? I'm going."

"Why what's the matter?" she

gasped in alarm, "Don't you love

me any more?"

"No! I haven't got any money!" he

snarled as he slammed the door and

went out into the night.

## MANAGER WANTED

Apply to Coach Romney by next Monday if you would be assistant football manager for 1920.

"Say to Yourself: 'I'm Going to Save Now' and Hold to This Resolution. Make a Beginning, No Matter How Small."

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YOU'LL LIKE THATCHER CLOTHES

## Sport Notes

By "Doc."

Next WEDNESDAY is the day that the Inter Class track is to be held. There will be given three gold medals to the three high point winners of the meet. Our friend Cardon of the Cardon Jewelry Co. is the man who will present these much sought after prizes.

Track and base ball men are expected out for work at Adams field, every night at four o'clock sharp.

Do not fail to see "Whiskey" Anderson and Joe Maughan mix in a boxing bout April 9, in the Smart Gym. The proceeds of the evening will be used to buy athletic awards.

Join the tennis club and become a "Forty Lover." A tennis team from the A. C. will meet the teams from the U. of U. and the B. Y. U. From all reports the A. C. will be represented by some real net sharks this year.

Louie falk certainly is showing class in base ball. Louie looks like a player in mid season from right now.

"Frog" McDonald is out to learn how to play behind the bat. Frog was a real player a few years ago and is trying to get back in the game again this year.

"Bus" Craft is a busy man but he will be seen in a track suit in spite of the fact.

Ralph Smith's arm is just as accurate as it was before he had the hard luck to break it in three places. Smith, Andrus, Anderson, Sorensen, Hansen, and Loose should make a good pitching staff.

Clyde Worley has decided to get out for the javelin again this spring. Last year Clyde lost out in this event merely because of being in poor condition. In 1917, "Fat" threw it out some 160 feet, and he can do it again. Clyde is also out for base ball.

McDonald, Stiefried, Edwards, and Nelson should make some good high jumpers. These men are out for work and they look good.

## STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

A new woman's dormitory is to be erected at Pullman at the cost of \$80,000. It will accommodate 100 girls.

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## ART EXHIBIT

One of the finest exhibitions of good art ever seen at the Utah Agricultural College is now on display in the Art rooms. It is the work of M. Jean Maril Guislain, a Belgian artist who is living in New York until conditions are favorable for a return to Paris. M. Guislain is in Logan executing several private portrait commissions. He has consented to place his work on exhibition until Friday when he is leaving for New York. The pictures are very colorful, executed in vivid water colors. The scenery is taken from the New England coast and the country about Cambridge. Two of the water scenes are impressions from a New York park. The water color work is a style of painting the artist has tried since coming to America. As M. Guislain says the style is "all his own."

The portrait work, in oils, two charming examples of which are in the exhibition is the artist's regular style of work. The Beaux Arts Guild and Le Cercle Francais held a reception in the art rooms Wednesday for M. Guislain. About three hundred guests were present.