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SIR JOHN FRAZER LAUDS GREAT BRITAIN

Favors League of Nations—
Mildly Rebukes U. S.—Points
Out New World Problems
in Russia and Far East.

Sir John Foster Frazer, noted traveler and publicist, speaking to a large interested audience, Monday night at the Tabernacle, helped clarify the minds of many upon the subject of "International Affairs."

Sir John (as we were informed he would like to be called) true to the characteristic English type, humorously phrased many sarcastic statements toward us and our country, and yet we liked it. He boastfully upheld and praised Great Britain for he knew we expected it. Again, he actually helped us in our understanding of the International situation and we appreciated it.

Arguing strongly for the League of Nations, he scored America's hesitancy in accepting the principle of the Covenant, although he admitted that the "League will not prevent war, but only delay war." He appealed directly to our sense of fairness by denouncing the too-well known tendency toward derogatory remarks about the "Black Spots" of other countries, especially in regard to the French women. "Such International 'pin-pricks,'" he stated, "will tend to throw the nations farther apart rather than draw them closer together."

Starting us by the statement that "Russia is, was, and will continue to be the most democratic nation in the world," he aroused our expectations for proof of this; but he failed to produce it. He creditably explained the coming "Yellow Peril" and contrary to the common belief, he stated that the "Yellow Peril" will not be one of actual physical violence, but rather, it will be one of the hardest, most unmerciful struggles for economic supremacy and domination, that the world shall ever witness. "Every young man in this audience tonight will come face to face with this great problem," urged he as he realized that America cannot hope to meet this issue successfully alone, he again, advanced no plausible constructive remedy. Struggling with a hoarse voice, and (Continued on Page Four)

ALPHA SIGMA NU MEMBERSHIP COMPLETE

Senior Honorary Society Limited
to Twelve Members—Will
Gain Prestige With Age.

The Senior Honorary Society (Alpha Sigma Nu) has completed its membership for the year 1920. The new members are: Douglas Cannon, Russell Croft, Chase Kears, W. I. Poulter, J. W. Parry, Elmer Miller, Louise Bird, and Maurine Peterson. Adelaide Barber, Geneva Wells, and Hulme Nebeker were the only three members elected last year who expect to graduate this year and thus retain their membership. Miss Helen Gubler is a member whose status has not been determined, active or honorary; she was a member of the graduating class of 1919.

Members of the society for last year chose the members for this year and it will be the duty of the society this year to choose members from the Junior class to carry the organization on next year. The members are limited to a maximum of six men and six women. They are chosen on the following basis: Participation in school activities 50 per cent, scholarship 35 per cent, and 15 per cent for personality and general popularity with the students.

Being merely an honorary organization Alpha Sigma Nu does not advertise itself very much among the students. As the organization attains age and prestige it is hoped that it will be considered an honor to belong to it. The members who are elected from the Junior class will be announced at the Senior chapel exercises.

Buzzer Being Assembled

The college annual continues to buzz its way to perfection. According to all reports it will be everything new, interesting, classy, and individual.

Meanwhile the spasmodic stream of subscriptions which never seems to stop, suggests the idea that not everyone who would and could own a "Buzzer" has bought one yet.

Strange it is, yet true, that "Buzzers" do not grow on the short order plan, assembled, one by one, every time a four dollar receipt is issued. Far from it, Buzzers like ours are the work of months and months, absolutely perfect, with extra quality added with every extra hundred copies. So the exact number must be ordered at the time the volume is arranged.

Consequently the day must arrive when every subscription is in, positively, surely, and definitely not another Buzzer will be available. That day is next Thursday, April 22. Until that time subscriptions may be obtained from Wallace McBride, Coulson Wright or Julian Miller.

BOOK LOVERS MEET

The Book Lovers Club held a short business meeting in the debating room last Friday for the purpose of electing new officers to fill the vacancies left by Sybil Frognier and Kinzie Caine, former president and secretary of the club, who have left school. The new officers who were elected are: Letty Rich, president; Aldyth Vernon, vice president; Ruby Rosengren, secretary and treasurer.

There will be a regular meeting for all Booklovers at the Vernon home tonight at eight.

SPRING WILL SPEED MILITARY WORK

Rifle Range Being Surveyed—
Teams May Me Sent
to Meets.

Bad weather conditions have curtailed practically all branches of work in the local R. O. T. C. camp. If spring should happen around unexpectedly some bright day some of the new material on the campus will be put into use.

The rifle range is being surveyed preliminary to installing a telephone apparatus to be used during rifle practice which is to be instituted as soon as weather conditions permit. The men are now being taught the technique necessary to develop expert riflemen and sharpshooters. It is the opinion of the military officers that the ranks of the R. O. T. C. contain some very likely material. Everything possible will be done to develop any latent ability and if any high point shooters are found a rifle team will be organized and sent either to the Pacific or Atlantic coast for competition with other teams. This is not out of our reach as cadets from the Salt Lake high schools have often been keen contestants for honors. As a preliminary to this possibility rifle teams will be organized from the members of Infantry and Artillery units. A cros de guerre will be presented to the winning team.

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ORGANIZED

At a meeting of the Education and Psychology classes last Thursday night in the Lowell Auditorium, a Psychology Club was organized.

Mrs. E. B. Brossard was elected president, Sidney Stokes vice president and Leo Hallison secretary and treasurer. Plans were formulated for the drawing up of a constitution and by-laws for the club.

The purpose of the club is to foster discussion of subjects dealing with Educational Psychology. The membership is not limited and all students who have pursued Educational courses are eligible as well as any other student upon vote of the club.

NOTICE

Due to lack of necessary funds two issues of "Student Life" will be dispensed with. No papers will be published April 23 (Next week) or on May 21.



J. Morris Christensen and Wilford Porter, elected last Friday to be President of Student Body and Editor of Student Life, respectively for 1920-21.



SECOND ANNUAL BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT COLLEGE NEXT WEEK

Boy And Girl From Each Utah High School to Attend Free of Charge—Contests to be Staged—Course Popular Last Year.

The second annual boys' and girls' short course at the U. A. C. will be held April 19 to 24. This school is for the purpose of inspiring and developing community leadership, to help the boys and girls get a better rural attitude, to make a better business of farming and home keeping, and for the final big end for which club work is always driving—A-M-E-R-I-C-A-I-S-M.

The short course was very popular last year, and many of those who attended are taking the keenest interest in community problems. Several are attending the College as regular students this year, and many led local clubs of boys and girls in their community.

The various departments of the College will participate in the program of acquainting the boys and girls with the activities of the big school on the hill. Demonstrations and contests will be staged for which medals will be awarded the winners.

Strong in All Branches of Athletics—May Send a Track Team to Denver—Classy Football Schedule.

The campus for studies in human nature has again come into its own. Girls leave the library, for again the sap is flowing in the trees and they stir to new life. Athletes do likewise; in fact, fair daisies, the old school on the hill takes on a new lease of life and we turn to spring athletics for diversion from nerve racked systems.

Tuesday over thirty candidates for the Aggie Track and Field team appeared on Adams Field and had their pictures shot. Then lined up twenty baseballers and later a half dozen tennis sharks for the same record.

The Athletic Council has voted to allow the graduate managers and Coach Romney to go to whatever expense is necessary to put the track and baseball diamond on Adams field in proper shape for training and the coming meets.

When forty track and field aspirants together with twenty horseshoe heavers and a big steam roller and a lesser one "drawn" by horses all get steam up together in the old inclosure there will really be big doings. All that is lacking is the fair daisies on the side lines cheering their boys on in the grind for later honors.

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With the exception of the southern division of schools for which a similar short course will be given at Cedar City later, every high school in the state is entitled to send a senior from the agricultural class and a senior in home economics. These people should be chosen for their leadership ability. The College will pay the transportation both ways, of these representatives and provide them with lodging free. They will be registered as local club leaders and all who finish up a project will be given credit by the College.

The College is prepared to take care of as many others as wish to come. Free lodging will be provided for all, and board can be had at the college cafeteria at an average of twenty-five cents a meal. School officials and teachers, county agents and club leaders are especially invited to attend.

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CADETS WANTED AT MILITARY ACADEMY

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Awards Fund Growing

Owing to the impoverished condition of the Student Body purse, it was impossible to draw therefrom the wherewithal to purchase awards for those who so nobly defended the White and Blue during the school year 1919-20. It was therefore imperative that the funds be raised from outside sources.

Julian (Slim) Miller with the aid of two subordinates, was given the badge of authority to graft, beg or steal a sum amounting to \$600 to be used for procuring the desired awards.

The first method, that of selling "We Vast Aweird" tags, only appealed to those students with a high sense of giving something for the benefit of a cause which they themselves would not directly be benefited by. This said group was composed of two hundred students who raised on sixth of the desired amount.

Miller and his committee then staged an athletic carnival which proved to be one of the greatest successes of the year (we mean the carnival not the crowd). The receipts from the tickets sold raised the fund to \$250.

As the gentle sex was not in attendance and realizing their bereavement for being deprived of helping raise the funds it has been proposed that an elaborate ball be given in the near future so that the girls may take part in the campaign which will make it possible to hand to our warriors their just awards. The date of the dance has not yet been announced but it will probably appear on the calendar shortly after the Theta Ball.

BREVITY AND LOGIC IN CHAPEL TALK

Doctor Saxer Delivers One of
His Unique Chapel
Addresses.

One of the classiest and best chapel lectures given this year was given last Tuesday when Dr. Saxer, with his wit, brevity, "punch" and the unique way in which he put things over seemed to appeal to the small audience present.

We have often wondered how a man could be Dean of Women, teach math, raise a family and have a perpetual smile, but we are curious no longer. After announcing that the subject of his lecture would be "Lightning Never Strikes in the Same Place Twice," the Doctor pleaded with his audience above all else to remember the one who gave the talk. The Doctor said there were three things that he would like to impress indelibly on the minds of the students.

That one will never fall into anything but a hole. Anytime you think you can fall to the top of a ladder just try it.

Never tackle anything you are not prepared to do. Forget the idea of trying anything one. He showed the rashness of this idea by citing the case of a near-poet who was engaged to give a week's course of lectures at Berkeley. The poet had material enough for a week and by trying to stick out six weeks became the laughing stock of the campus for years after. Last he urged everyone to prepare for the big jobs and to stay in college now and prepare as it (Continued on Page Four)

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY CLUB MEET

The Physics and Chemistry Club held its fourth meeting at the home of Dr. Gardner Monday, April 12. Dr. Gardner gave a very interesting paper on the "Capillary Trans. mission Constants in Soil." In his paper he applied well known laws of electricity and heat to the phenomenon of movement of capillary water. His results were based upon research carried on by himself during the past two years. From his observations, he has evolved a formula which has an important application particularly to dry farm agriculture.

A popular discussion of this subject will shortly appear as an Experiment Station circular.

After the paper was delivered the members entered into a very interesting discussion of the problem.

PROF. HENDERSON PRESIDENT OF B. Y. C.

Will Succeed Dr. C. N. Jensen—
Was on B. Y. Faculty Seven
Years—His Successor Not
Yet Announced.

Prof. William Williams Henderson, for the past three years Professor of Zoology and Entomology at the Utah Agricultural College has been elected as president of the Brigham Young College to succeed Dr. C. N. Jensen who resigned recently. Prof. Henderson stated last night that he had not been officially notified of his appointment and had given no definite answer.

W. W. Henderson graduated from Brigham Young College in 1903 and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Zoology and Entomology. From that time until 1910 he was a member of the faculty of his Alma Mater but his teaching work was interrupted a number of times while he pursued post graduate work at Cornell University and the University of Chicago.

In 1910 he left the B. Y. C. to become president of Weber Normal College at Ogden; a position he held until 1914 when the death of his father necessitated his entrance into business and ranching at Arimo Idaho.

He spent the summer of 1917 at the University of California and became Professor of Zoology and Entomology at the U. A. C. the following September, a position which he has held since. While at the A. C. Prof. Henderson has been a very successful instructor and his pleasing personality is felt where ever he goes. Just at present it is not possible to say who will succeed him at the college providing he chooses to accept the appointment.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HEARS IMPORTANT MATTERS

Sutton-Morrell Awards, And Pay
For Editor Tabled—Auditing
Committee Appointed.

The Executive Committee of the Student Body assembled Wednesday in room 127 and, disposed of laid aside several important matters pertaining to the business of that body; it being the first meeting held since the departure of Prexy Gardner for the woods of Washington.

The matters of awarding Hugh Sutton and T. H. Morrell sweaters for football on the basis of work in 1916 and 1920 was tabled until more definite information on the past history of the cases could be secured.

It will be remembered by some of the older students that thru a technicality in the training rules in 1916 only two men were awarded sweaters. Since that time all the men but Sutton and Morrell have won letters in football and on the recent recommendation of Mr. J. W. Watson who was then coach of the A. C. the Athletic Council voted to recommend them for awards. Both men played the full number of games in 1916 and trained with this year's squad.

Sidney Nebeker nosed out Fred Fiele for the honor of acting as assistant football manager next year, two ballots being necessary to decide the issue.

Miss Barber, acting president of the Student Body was authorized to appoint an auditing committee to check all student expenditures during the past year.

The report of T. H. Morrell, Wilford Porter and Julian Miller who are acting as "A. C. Day" Committee was received and approved. The schedule of "A. C. Day" events is being published under a separate head.

The matter of paying the editor of Student Life came in for a lengthy argument, but the committee seemed to be divided on the matter, the (Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIAL

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SPECIAL GUESTS

During the coming week the College will have as guests, the cream of the State's high school students. These boys and girls will no doubt be the leading college students of Utah in a year or so and it should be the purpose of every student who has the interests of the College at heart to extend a hearty welcome to them and see that they receive every courtesy while on the campus of this democratic institution.

To our visitors, we extend a pleasant welcome in behalf of the Student Body and hope that the Aggie spirit will receive a foothold that will be satisfied only by a return to Logan for a college education.

HARD TO TAKE

The Athletic Carnival given Friday night to swell the award fund was not the overwhelming success which its promoters had hoped. The boxing and wrestling bouts were good and it would have been hard to arrange a better card anywhere. They were clean and fast with not one disappointment on the bill. The only heart-ache of the evening was the surprising fashion in which our "spring quarter" student body demonstrated how it stands behind athletics.

A half dozen loyal souls had scored the city with tickets collecting dollars from almost two hundred hard-bit Logans, while at school the affair was well advertised and numerous tickets distributed for sale. But when the big night came, lo, in addition to the two hundred sports from down town who assembled for the bouts there must have been nearly twenty loyal Aggies.

Such a condition is heart-breaking to those of us who through our four years here have gazed with no small amount of pride on what we thought was a patriotic student body. It might here be stated also that conspicuous among those not present were many men who have won awards and for whose benefit the function was given. They sure showed the old spirit!

It goes without saying that we still have a nice little wad to raise for awards and we are going to raise it right in the student body. We are not without a small spark of hope that next time will see it through. —T. H. M.

IN THE SAME CANOE

In these days of the H. C. L., we find from reading our exchanges that other schools are experiencing troubles similar to ours; viz, that of raising money for awards due to a depleted bank roll. The following editorial appeared in one of our recent exchanges and explains the trouble now being experienced by a large number of colleges.

"WOW! ANOTHER DOLLAR!"

"The American dollar is aptly characterized as 'fugitive,' and it's characterization is daily becoming more apt. If some one doubts, let him but remember that there has lately been a plan recommended whereby one more shokol may be induced to spring from his wallet.

"The means adopted to secure the wherewithal to carry through the spring athletics is a worthy plan working for a worthy cause. Idaho has never yet failed to have the spring activities under discussion. The lack of a few mere dollars should not prohibit it this year.

"The shortage in the spring budget is not due to the extravagance or mismanagement of any one. It has come about naturally, due to the universal high prices working against the constant registration fee. If the fee were to be raised in proportion to the increase in the expenses of carrying on athletics during the last several years, it would cost us close to a month's board to get a chance to go to college.

"The plan of assessing each member of the student body one dollar is both fair and practical. These days a dollar has about the same value that a quarter had five years ago. One can't even throw a decent date with one silver wheel these times. Therefore the donation of one dollar by each of us will hurt no one, and will help the school a lot.

"Vote for the resolution, then come through with the dollar."

GONE BUT NOT ALONE

Not content with the long grind of the cross country run, "Bill" Merrill, yesterday morning entered the longest race of his life. Feeling the dignity and responsibility of his new position as Secretary to the President and recalling the splendid moral lesson taught in "What Every

Woman Knows," "Bill" decided to take advantage of the situation and was married in the Logan Temple to Miss Ethel Lee.

At the close of the ceremony the newlyweds were breezed around the city in a car decorated for the occasion after which a wedding dinner was served at the Amussen home on Fifth North.

WHAT DO YOU SAY? SPRING FESTIVAL

Spring time brings forth the old yearning. The old, old stuff—but new to each generation. Gents hunt the Ladies and Ladies hunt the Gents. A Lady and a Gent together means a date for the Confetti Ball to be given in the Auditorium Wednesday April 21, 1920.

You don't need to take her by way of the confectionary boy for there will be punch in abundance at the Meets. Music—you must hear to appreciate.

Students and high school guests at the College are cordially invited to the big dance of the spring season in Logan next Wednesday at the Aud. Dancing from nine until one. What do you say James? Adv.



WALLACE REID

FILM STAR EJECTED AS TRAMP FROM BIG WESTERN CITY BANK

Even blasé Los Angeles, which is used to the eccentricities of the movie makers, had its curiosity aroused recently when a roughly dressed, unshaven individual was thrown out of the principal bank of the city onto the sidewalk. The big racing car at the curb, the other cars with cameramen and megaphone director, and the host of individuals each seeming to know exactly what to do, told the citizens that it was just "another movie" being filmed.

But Los Angeles prides itself on knowing every movie star who appears on the screen. Who was this unkempt-looking one? Was some new phenom breaking into the game? Los Angeles pressed forward to learn. Soon a dense crowd surrounded the bank. Then the director whispered something to the "tramp" and the latter smiled. Instantly Los Angeles knew—and wondered.

"Why, it's Wallace Reid," said a sweet young thing. And sure enough. But the disguise was perfect. The handsomest man in pictures looked like the most disreputable hobo. Only the smile remained the same. And that familiar smile is working overtime in "Double Speed," the picture that caused all the curiosity and which is coming to the Lyric Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Reid is supported by Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts, Tully Marshall, and others. It is a Paramount Artcraft directed by Sam Wood.

AT THE THEATRE.

LYRIC

TONIGHT (FRIDAY 16)

"Twin Beds"

SATURDAY 17

EUGENE O'BRIEN

in

"Broken Melody"

Comedy

Topics

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WALLACE REID

in

"Double Speed"

"Smoking Comedy"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

BILLIE BURKE

in

"Wanted a Husband"

Pathe News

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ALICE BRADY

in

"His Bridal Night"

Lloyd Comedy

Topics

OAK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MADGE KENNEDY

in

"Thru The Wrong Door"

Ford Weekly

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON

in

"Young Mrs. Winthrop"

Big V Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

CORRINE GRIFFITH

in

"Tower of Jewels"

"Invisible Hand" No. 14

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MABEL NORMAND

in

"When Doctor's Disgrace"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Dangerous Heeds"

"Tales And Troubles"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Silent Avenger"

"Whiz and Whiskers"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY 26-27

BRYANT WASHBURN

in

"Six Best Cellars"

"Musical Sneezes"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

April 28 and 29

GAROLDINE FARRAR

in

"The World and Its Women"

Pathe News

Lloyd Big Special Comedy

"Bumping Into Broadway"

"The class track meet will only be postponed six more times."—J. Cecil Alder.

AGGIE PROSPECTS IMPROVE WITH TIME

(Continued from page one)
something stirring and we are going out for our share of victories on the track and diamond this season.

In baseball we will meet real competition. The U. of U. will line up with practically the same team that will represent Pocatello in the Snake River League where Coach Tommy Fitzpatrick has signed to manage affairs.

At baseball the B. Y. U. is supposed to be strong as people in Utah county and thereabouts are warming up for a league this summer and this will no doubt react favorably in bringing out all the latent talent in the Provo school.

The class series in baseball brought out some good material and Coach Romney has handed out suits to the following men: Falc, Doc Worley, Sorenson, Fat Andrus, Capt. Smith, Bowen, Stan Anderson, "P" Hansen, Erickson, E. R. Hansen, McDonald, Doris, "Snakes" Andrus, Edwards, J. Anderson, Jorgenson, Doc Nelson, Dewey and Belpap. This squad will be pruned to traveling size soon.

Contrary to previous announcements the teams will play only one game at each school on the trips. This was found necessary to cut expenses. The schedule as it now stands looks as follows:

April 30—U. of U. vs. U. A. C. at Logan.

May 5—B. Y. U. vs. U. A. C. at Logan.

May 8—B. Y. U. vs. U. A. C. at Provo.

May 14—U. of U. vs. U. A. C. at Salt Lake City.

Last year the Aggies won the State Track Meet. This year we expect to have even a better team than last.

Sport fans will see real races this spring in the distance events, Kerr of the U. and Brown of the B. Y. U., are running strong. But that's not all. Charles Wesley Jacques of the U. A. C. trains in the forenoon; Charles Hart of the U. A. C. trains in the afternoon—these rivals will meet in dual meets and the state meet. They will be pushed hard by such men as Christensen, Richardson, Barker, Wayman and others.

In the sprints the Aggies will be strong. Croft, Dee, Falc, Doris, Anderson, Hansen, Belpap, and others are running well. Thorley, Siegfried, Belpap, McDonald, Nelson and Edwards are showing form in the hurdles. Jumpers and vaulters are working out as are the field men. We should have a well balanced team.

Hear Ye! If the Aggie track and field team shows the form it should they will go to Denver for the Rocky Mountain Meet May 22. Judging from the time and records made in the state meet last year and those made in the conference meet at Denver, Utah athletes could have won conference honors in sufficient numbers to have brought the gallop home to Utah.

This we hope to do this spring. To this end the interclass meet will be held Tuesday April 20. A handicap meet a few days later, a dual meet with the U. of U. on Adams Field May 1, and the state meet at Salt Lake City May 15. Such a schedule will put our gents in shape to show well in Denver.

The best football schedule Logan has ever had is the opinion of all who have seen the list of dates and the schools and the places for the games to be played for the Aggies 1920 season. Following is the lineup:

Montana Wesleyan, October 2 at Logan.

Colorado Mines, October 16 at Logan.

Montana Aggies, October 23, at Boreman.

Colorado Aggies, October 30, at Logan.

Nevada U., November 1, at Reno.

Washington U., Nov. 11, at ??

Butte School of Mines, November 13, at Logan.

U. of U., November 25 at ??

Coach Romney says, "You may say for me that with the material we have lined up we will have a better team than we did in 1919." Aggies don't lose very many men by graduation and we will have some very promising Frosh to fill their shoes.

The Frosh by the way will, besides meeting the Freshmen from the U. of U., tangle with the B. Y. U. college team, B. Y. C. college team, Idaho State Tech. at Pocatello, American Legion at Ogden, and the high schools of Cache county, of which there are four.

If the cloud man would permit Dame Weather to order. Madame Sunshine to send a little Ray to Fevia Firm we would be able to realize that spring is here.

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As Never Before
You Must Buy Quality
Known as the Best
KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
The Best Known
Moderately Priced, Value Considered
Colors Guaranteed.
HOWELL BROTHERS
Logan's Foremost
Clothing

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Get the Right Bank back of you and
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Neither is Reed Bailey.

Florence Riser spent last week end in Ogden.

Paul Dorius is not speaking to girls this week.

Sequel, Radia Larson visited her parents at Preston last week end.

Paul Hinckley spent last week end in Ogden having his eyes treated.

Rosel Belnap visited his parents in Preston last Friday and Saturday.

It is expected that a large number of former students will be in attendance at the Theta Ball.

J. Francis Hayes was in Salt Lake the early part of the week visiting with his parents and friends.

After a week's hibernation in Springville (during election), Secretary Blanche Mendenhall is again with us.

Pearl Oberhanley is spending a week at her home in Payson. School doesn't seem to hold many charms for her now.

Sidney Nebeker is ill at the hospital after having his tonsils removed. We hope to see him fully recovered soon.

Reva Lewis could not resist the call of the wild, so after a few days visit with her parents in Payson she returned to school.

Mr. Valentine Palmer, a former student who has been in Japan the last four years fulfilling a mission, visited friends at the College on Tuesday.

Mrs. Rena B. Maycock leaves tomorrow for Washington to confer with government officials relative to home demonstration work in Home Economics.

George Barber has found it necessary to the success of his business to spend an occasional day or two at the College; hence his appearance here on Wednesday.

Mary Perry and Eileen Bloom, quiet students of last year, came up to discover what they are missing by not being with us this year. They visited the College Thursday and Friday.

The following Federal students have recently arrived at the College: Willie H. Willensen of Clearbrook, Minn. Will take up road construction. Jens M. Sorenson of Erwin South Dakota. Will study roads and mechanical drawing. Ralph T. King of Ithif, Colorado. Will study surveying and engineering.

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Mr. Ebenezer John Kirkham, graduate of the U. A. C. in 1918 is holding his "rep" as champion salesman. While "EB" was at College he replenished his pocketbook regularly by inducing merchants, professional men and others disinterested to subscribe for the "Utah Farmer." "EB" now gleans a goodly annual sum selling policies for the New York Life Insurance company. At present Ebenezer John and family are enjoying the sunny California beaches at the expense of his employers; all this because "EB" sold some "steen" thousand dollars more policies than any other agent, in a contest recently conducted by the New York company.

CAST PICKED FOR FROSH PLAY

Miss Edwards, Former Student Is Coaching Play—Cast Subject to Change—Play of High Order.

The freshman play, "Green Stockings" is to be presented the evening of May 14, at Nibley Hall. Those freshies who were fortunate enough to win a place on the cast are rehearsing diligently and strenuously each evening. They are rapidly acquiring the stage voice and are very active when it comes to the accompanying facial exhibitions. It is thought that Willard Hansen will soon be capable of whispering emotionally into the gallery and yet be perfectly understood in the orchestra row and by May 14. It is expected that several young ladies of "no cast" will have acquired the ability of moultur with words and glances of most confirmed professor.

Miss Mae Edwards is coaching the play under the direction of Miss Huntsman, Miss Edwards is a former student of Miss Huntsman, and has gained a substantial reputation in Logan dramatic circles through her work in the Periwig plays and Sorosis vaudevilles. Under such direction it is certain that the freshies should become actors of the first water and win their laurels.

The tryouts which Miss Huntsman conducted last Tuesday and Thursday resulted in the following tentative cast being chosen. It must be understood that this cast is subject to changes during the next week and will be completed and made final only then.

Tentative Cast

Mr. Faraday	Willard Hansen
Admiral Grice	Robert Bjorkman
Col. Smith	Ray Butler
Robert Tarver	Marcus West
	O. E. Countryman
Jas. Raleigh	Cyril Clark
Henry Steele	Jack Wrikhi
	Holmer Porroff
Celia	Bert Stanger
	Irene Chipman
Phyllis	Leona Eames
Aunt Ida	Pearl Shimmmin
Evelyn	Mildred Peacock
Madge	Afton Odeh
	Mae Wallace

It is now a tradition that the frosh play should be one of the brightest spots of the school year, and "Green Stockings" will no doubt live up to all expectations.

That "Dance De Luxe" Comes Tonight

The Theta Ball scheduled for Saturday April 17, promises to compete with the Junior Prom and Military Ball as the outstanding social event of the season. We are to be transported into a spring flower garden, inhabited by butterflies of several varieties, we are told, and completely surrounded by flower covered lattes. Large candies are to share honors in the lighting effect; something new in refreshments is promised and Jazz music, you know, is the Theta's hobby.

The Theta's have been sacrificing movie dates and working under the direction of a professional decorator for two weeks so we are justified in expecting something unusual. The Misses Alice Howells, Reva Lewis, Jennie Reese and Blanche Worley have supervision of decorations.

A large number of former sorority members and visitors are expected.

THE "NEW ARMENIA" IN LIBRARY

Mr. Avedian, one of our students from Armenia has made the library a gift of a year's subscription to "The New Armenia." This magazine is published for the purpose of promoting interest in international affairs and especially in Armenia.

Society

The Sorosis Annual Banquet is scheduled for Saturday the 29 of May at the Hotel Eccles. Nancy Finch is chairman of the committee.

Thursday night Phi Kappa Iota held final initiations for N. F. Morgan and Rex Harper.

Plans for the Mother's Tea given annually by Sorosis are progressing. The date is set for the first of May.

The Sorosis, Sigma Theta Phi, and Beta Delta sororities entertained through Pan-Hellenic in compliment to Gamma Xi Gamma in the banquet room of the Hotel Eccles Saturday afternoon. Progressive five hundred was played. Favors were won by Helene Jacobs and Rula Cardon. Musical selections were rendered by Gladys Smith, Pearl Shimmmin and Rula Cardon. About seventy-five were present.

Kathern Douglas and Edna Davis of Salt Lake City were dinner guests of Sigma Theta Phi on Friday.

The Beta Delta banquet will be given at Hotel Eccles May 28.

Miss Dorothy Taylor of Ogden was a week end guest at the Beta Delta house.

Kenneth Bailey of Salt Lake City was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha house on Monday. Eugene Woodbury was a dinner guest on Tuesday.

E. J. Diehl is a recent pledge to Pi Zeta Pi fraternity.

Gardner Vacates Coveted Chair

V. D. (Del) Gardner has left college to induce the wood choppers of Washington to clothe themselves in Utah knit goods. He took with him a folding trunk which he intends to fill with the covetous kale before returning to the college to purchase his sheepskin next year.

Since the beginning of this quarter Del has been cleaning the student body deck in preparation to leave the succeeding pilot with clear sailing. Del leaves his name on the roster of two football teams, was editor of Student Life for two years and to various other groups his picture is tacked. His bulldog grit with frequent outcroppings of sand, will no doubt, snatch the hoarded jack and put Del on easy street for the following year.

By a letter received from "Del" it is evident that he has cleared his pockets of all literature except that pertaining to inducements. Even his precious documents affecting his future happiness no longer docks his person.

Bulletin Board

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The Booklover's Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the home of Aldyth Vernon, 123 East Second North.

Theta Ball, Thomas Smart gymnasium, Saturday April 17.

There are a few students who have not called at the Registrar's office for their winter term grades.

Interclass track and field meet has been postponed until Tuesday, April 20, Adams field.

Theta Ball tomorrow night. Tickets \$2.00. Student Body tickets good for \$1.00.

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Every event on the card was an exhibition of science (?) and clever footwork, with a bit of slugging and missing mixed in. The bouts were of the type of clean and unprejudiced sport, which makes every would-be man wish he were the boxer or wrestler, and thus be able to give vent to his exploding enthusiasm and pent up fighting instinct.

As a spice for the coming desert, Seeley and "Fat" Andrus aside stepped, sparred, slugged and smiled through four rounds of good boxing, to a draw. Dee put up a game and fighting exhibition of toe holds and head swings, but lost after ten minutes of wrestling to a heavier adversary, "Doug" Smith.

The comedy of the evening was staged in two rounds with "Frog" McDonald and "Tub" Worley playing the leads. The scene was one of bumping heads, wrestling, tripping and slugging, but as there was no heroine present to carry off the winner, Referee Green declared it a draw.

After 5 minutes of great work which brought rounds of applause from the audience Karl Harris lost to a far more experienced and heavier opponent, Bertagnoli of Salt Lake. From his showing, Harris looks like a future light in the mat world.

Karl Scherer and Bill Edwards, "Utah county white hopes" put on the fastest bout of the card. From the first going, but lost at it tooth to nail and showed by their fast boxing that Utah county is teaching her fair sons to protect themselves.

Joe Maughan came over from Wellsville and tangled blows with "Whiskey" Anderson. It was a classy three round affair. Joe showing that he can stand an awful beating and wallop his adversary also, while "Whiskey" dazzled the ring-side birds with his lightning left-handed punches and smiling countenance.

"Curly" Bowen, Roy Barker, "Cools" Wright and "Mohawk" Sutton were the other participants of the evening and each came in for his share of glory.

Coach Joe Jensen and George Green were referees and "Hebe" Morell and "Molly" Countryman fanned the painting athletes between rounds. "Bar" Richardson marshaled between the hydrant and the ring-side, dispensing the gushing red coupes from the bruised noses by dashes of cold water. "Slim" Miller was the proud promoter and had for lieutenants, Paul Hincley and Rosel Benlet, who guarded the bell and cut the rounds short when their favorites were in danger of a knockout.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HEARS
IMPOTANT MATTERS

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argument being advanced that the position was a coveted one and that students would be glad to edit the paper for the experience gained. It was also shown that the A. C. was the only college in the Rock Mountains that did not pay its editor. The matter was tabled until a later date. This year the President's Office contributed \$200 as a salary for the managing editor.

HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE

Seniors to Be in Full Bloom
Monday—"White Wings"
in Order.

The secret is out! Those broad brimmed smiles which insist on oozing over the countenance of every senior, like newly opened soda pop, have been accounted for.

In a frantic effort to hide them on the male portion of the class one "cap and gown" genius recalling his experiences in the army tried to camouflage the smile of his fellow classmates by growing a brush effect on the epidermis above the upper maxillary but the ground proved to be unfavorable. Failure in this our worthy upper classmen finally decided to let the secret out to S. L. It's like this: Next Monday is the day (providing it don't rain or snow or blow dust in everyone's eyes and Doc Morgan promises it won't because he has been saying his prayers every night—some nights and besides "Buss" Croft says he has had an order in for good weather for over a month). Yes, next Monday Logan will witness the most gorgeous "Ante-Easter" parade in its history, being transformed into a veritable Atlantic City, lacking only the minor detail of board walks.

The male element of the class will be adorned a la-white-wings with the girls to match. In other words the "Ice Cream Suits" we have heard so much about will make their debut next Monday.

Joe Reed has already turned his five hairs grey worrying over how he will press his "white woolen serge" trousers without shrinking them. "Pistol" said he guessed he would have to wear his dress suit shirt as the white hat cost more than he figured on and Vanez will use his white tennis shoes as he feels that twelve rocks in the pocket is worth twenty in a store.

The girls haven't said much about their apparel but rumors abound suggest that they will out do anything ever attempted on Broadway for spring finery.

Ag Club to Entertain H. S. Boys And Girls

Dr. M. H. Harris spoke to the Ag. Club at their meeting last Tuesday saying that the Daddy Ag. Club of the state would have the privilege of entertaining the boys and girls who are coming here next week to attend the Club School. These students will be taught how to take charge of local club work during the summer. It is hoped that while they are here they will get the real Aggie spirit and come in touch with the students and teachers at the College. We want to make them feel at home. All Ag. Clubbers are urged to be friendly and serviceable, so that their stay will be as pleasant as possible.

Committees were appointed to meet the students at all trains and conduct them to the College; to provide accommodations for them and also help Dr. Harris arrange a trip for them on Saturday the 24.

A party will be given Tuesday night in their honor by the Ag. Club and Home Economics Club in the gymnasium. This is to be one of those rare parties for which the farmer boys and girls are famous. Friday afternoon the "clod busters" will draw for their fair partners.

Coffman is going to "break in" his new bow tie Monday as part of the senior uniform.

Dr. Foster Gives Strong Lecture

Former Red Triangle Man in
A. E. F. Guest of Local "Y"
Organization—On Lecture
Tour of West.

At special assembly Wednesday noon, Dr. Allyn Foster of Brooklyn, former "Y" man with the A. E. F., gave one of the best short addresses heard this year. Though brief, the Doctor's speech had a "punch" in every line and his originality, forcefulness, and broadness of viewpoint delighted the students.

His speech was in a measure religious, but breaking away from creed and dogma he told how essential and how beneficial a belief in God with the ability to feel and understand spiritually, is to our happiness and welfare. It has diverted the stream of our existence and marked a change in the race. It has grown upon us thru the observance of natural and physical forces surrounding us. The things of life are divided into three great classes namely: mystery, theory and fact. Not even science is without mystery if reduced to the final analysis. We know how certain natural phenomena act but the basic reason for it is still unknown. Theory helps the mind in visualizing phenomena from beginning to end. It determines our feelings which are in turn more important than facts. Facts are merely the outward manifestations connected with the mysteries and theories. "Science itself," said the Doctor, "is merely a series of well ordered facts."

"All we do in life," he affirmed, "is to adjust our outward workings to inward influences, and mental causes then determine our conclusions." He characterized the mind as a great vat which we store with grapes and then let ferment. Our subconscious mind is 95 per cent of our mental power and all we do is to follow its reactions. The bodily or physical force supports the mind but we require a spiritual force to keep both body and mind going; and the spiritual field is just as capable of being moved in and acted thru as any other field. Appealing to the students to become well educated mentally, physically and emotionally too, Dr. Foster said that after our institution often breaks down, we must have great faith, vision and spiritual forces to build them up.

Dr. Foster worked with the Red Triangle during the war, in France and Germany for eighteen months. At present he is lecturing throughout the middle western and inter-mountain states. During the last two months he has spoken before thirty or more colleges and expressed pleasure at meeting us, which was plainly reciprocated by the students.

SIR JOHN FRAZER LAUDS GREAT BRITAIN

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with the characteristic accent of the Britisher (which he claimed to be the original—that the only "accented" English is spoken in America), he entertainingly uncovered for us a sense of humor remarkably pleasing, and yet quite unexpected.

BREVITY AND LOGIC IN CHAPEL TALK

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is much better to find yourself equal to a job than to be offered one and fail to make good.

Just because Prof. "N. A." was not there the Doctor took up a great deal of time extolling the originality and virtues of that gentleman which showed his early preparation for the juggling of words.

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Sport Notes

By "Doc."

Because of a late start due to the weather, and in order to make it possible to get baseball dates arranged, a new schedule for spring sports has been drawn up by the coaches of the A. C. of U., and B. Y. U.

The new schedule is as follows:

Home Dates for the A. C.
April 30—Baseball with the U.

May 1—Dual meet with the U. of U.

May 5—Baseball with the B. Y. U.

Dates Away from Home.
May 8—Baseball with the B. Y. U. at Provo.

May 14—Baseball with the U. of U. at Salt Lake.

May 15—State track meet at Salt Lake.

May 22—Rocky Mountain meet in Colorado.

Our baseball team will play the Lehi American Legion nine at Lehi. The game will probably be played when our team journeys south to play the B. Y. U.

Thirty candidates have been working each afternoon. The inter-class track meet next Wednesday should be of high order.

A cap meet will be held. Men will be Thursday April 23, a Spring handicapped handicaps according to their showing in the class meet.

An inter-school tennis tournament will be held. The men who show up well in these contests will find the work valuable when it comes to picking a team to represent the College against other college tennis sharks.

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Coach Romney selected twenty men from the class baseball series to try out for the college team. About twelve to fifteen of these candidates will be selected to represent the college.

Last year the A. C. Track and Field team would have had a good chance to have won the Rocky Mountain meet. Let's not let another chance go by. It is up to the track men themselves. There is always a way to get the means to finance a trip if the purpose is strong enough.

It is early to mention stars in track and baseball but it looks as though the A. C. will have some.

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