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**BOYS' AND GIRLS' JUNIOR EXTENSION
SCHOOL ENDS SECOND SUCCESSFUL
WEEK OF INSTRUCTION**

Tour Cache Valley—Diversified Contests Staged—Attendance
Reward For High Standard of Work—Dr. M. H.
Harris in Charge

The Second Annual Boys' and Girls' Club School at the College closed Saturday with an agricultural and industrial tour of Cache Valley upon which some of the fine dairy and best farms of the valley were visited and the condensed milk factories and knitting mills inspected.

The judging contests were finished Thursday night and the winners announced. Royal Crook of Wasatch High School won for his school the cup given by the Ogden Livestock and Provision company for the highest total scores in the livestock and grain judging contests. In the combined contest, Urban Hanks of Wayne, Ira Markham of Spanish Fork and Sidney Cornwall of Granite won second, third and fourth, respectively. Royal Crook of Wasatch won first in Livestock judging contest, with Reid Halverson of Spanish Fork, second, Urban Hanks of Bicknell, third, and Russell Swenson of Pleasant Grove, fourth. In the grain judging contest Ira Markham of Spanish Fork won first place, Maurice Bryan of Tooele, second, Sidney Cornwall of Granite, third, and Royal Crook of Wasatch, fourth.

Among the girls, Ora Whitmore of Jordan High School, won the baking contest. Florence Smith of Granite, and Hazel Christiansen and Augusta Madsen of Box Elder won second, third, and fourth, respectively. In the sewing contest, Grace Williams of Granite, Ora Whitmore of Jordan, and Ella Stoeck of Tooele won first, second and third.

Seventy seven high school seniors representing nearly every county in Utah attended the school. These students who represent the departments of Agriculture and Home Economics in their various high schools were sent to the U. A. C. in recognition of their high standard of work in club activities. They have been receiving specialized instruction in their various projects. The instruction they received will be put in to practice as club leaders this coming summer.

The College furnished supervised lodging accommodations for the students upon the campus. A car-

**PERIWIG BANQUET
AT HOTEL
ECCLES**

Professor Robinson Toastmaster
Ancient Scenes Revived—
Students And Faculty Among
Guests.

The Periwig Club held its fifth annual banquet at the Hotel Eccles, April 21. Besides the members of the club, special guests, including the cast of "What Every Woman Knows" and some members of the faculty, President Peterson and student body officers were present.

Prof. D. Earle Robinson acted as toastmaster and won responses from Miss Leora Thatcher, Mrs. Elray Christiansen, Miss Anna Egbort, Prof. N. A. Pedersen, President Peterson and Miss Sara Huntman.

After the banquet two very attractive scenes from "The Angel in the House" and "Reforming themselves" were staged by members of the club for their guests.

The active members of the Periwig club are Miss Sara Huntman, director, W. I. Poulter, Mrs. Edwards, Stanley Prescott, Claire Conrad, Nancy Finch, Leora Thatcher, Eleanor Amussen, Elray Christiansen, Coulson Wright and Thatcher Allred.

The honorary members are Prof. D. E. Robinson, Prof. N. A. Pedersen, Dr. W. E. Carroll and Elizabeth Underwood.

**DR. EVANS NEW
DIRECTOR OF
EXTENSION**

Assistant Director to Succeed
Caine—Alumnus of B. Y. U.
And A. C.—Ph. D. at Cornell
1912.

Robert James Evans, State Leader of County Agents and Assistant director of the Extension Division was appointed, upon the recommendation of President E. G. Peterson at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, Director of the Extension Division to fill the office left vacant by Prof. John T. Caine III who recently resigned to take up special work with the Utah Condensed Milk Company.

Dr. Evans has been assistant director of the Extension Division to Prof. Caine for the past four years, and has also acted as state leader of County Agents since 1913, in which capacities he has worked with intense interest, precision and marked success.

After graduation from the Lehi public schools, Dr. Evans attended the B. Y. U. of Provo where he succeeded in milling out a normal diploma. He then spent three most profitable years at this institution obtaining his B. S.

Dr. Evans took out his Ph. D. at Cornell in 1912. Throughout his schooling he proved to be an excellent student, was active in student affairs. While at Cornell he was a member of the Sigma Xi and Gamma Sigma Delta.

**Mme. Guerin Addresses
Chapel Gathering**

Is Touring America in Interests
of The French Orphan
Children.

An exceptional chapel program took place on April 20, when Madame Guerin of France addressed the students in the interest of Poppy Day in Logan.

The subject of Madame Guerin's address was America, what she did, what she is, and what she will do.

Although a native Frenchwoman, the speaker exhibited a spirit of sincere American patriotism and appreciation of all that she found here. Especially did she commend the Yankee fighting men, many of whom she grew to know personally while doing relief work during the later months of the war.

Even if our country could not be said to have won the war, she said that no one can deny that we ended the war. The place we hold in commercial power, in peace and prosperity and comparative happiness was explained in contrast to the conditions now existent in Europe. Our duty as a nation, and as individual Americans was outlined forcefully and directly.

In the beginning, Madame Guerin spoke lightly and humorously, delighting her audience with quaint stories of our boys in France. Before her conclusion, however, she had touched the deepest tragedy, and her personal reminiscences of French suffering produced one of the really vivid impressions the war has sent to us.

Muscle by the choir and a short story explanation by Mrs. Marriott of Ogden completed the program.

Girls coming over from the gym. "Pearl is over there." "Shimin'?" "No, swimming."

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

Tonight in chapel the students of the Utah Agricultural College will be given their last opportunity this year to demonstrate that they stand solidly behind debating. Of late years student support at debates has been near the melting point.

Debates may be dry to some but they will sacrifice a little sleep along with the participants and put a live cheering crowd in chapel tonight—it's hard to talk to empty benches.

Students, your verdict on the matter will be carried to a distant college—where do you stand?

**PRICES TO MOVE
HIGHER IN
TIME**

So Says Registrar Peterson on
Return From N. Y.—Inter-
viewed Galloway—Attended
Conference of Registrars.

Prices are not through with their skyward flight, according to Prof. P. E. Peterson, registrar of the Utah Agricultural College and professor of accounting, who has just returned from an extended trip to Washington, D. C. and New York, where he got in close touch with the present financial situation. While Prof. Peterson admits that there is quite a widespread feeling among business men that we are in for a slump and that something, goodness knows what, is going to happen soon, he bases his prediction upon a rather close analysis of the situation.

While in New York, Prof. Peterson interviewed Professor Galloway, professor of industry in New York university a financial expert of international fame. Professor Galloway contends that prices are going to continue their upward trend for two principal reasons. In the first place, Congress will soon pass some legislation to give the U. S. soldiers extra financial consideration. This money will be raised by the sale of bonds and this will still further increase the amount of money in circulation with a consequent further decrease in the value of the already day-

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**PRACTICE HOME
OPEN DURING
SUMMER**

Summer School Students to
Get Advantage of Latest Home
Training While Pursuing
Studies.

The Utah Agricultural College Practice Home, for the study of practical problems in home economics, will be open during the entire twelve weeks of the 1920 Summer School, according to Dr. J. H. Lindford, director of the summer session. The home will be under the direction of Mrs. Amy Lyman Merrill and will give opportunity to twelve women students to secure the latest training in home management. "We will have two groups of girls take work in the Practice Home," said Mrs. Merrill in outlining the summer's work. "Each group will consist of six girls. These girls will live at the home for six weeks each. While at the home they will all be given opportunities to manage various sides of the house activities. Each girl will be home manager for one week during which time she must keep complete accounts of all money expended and prepare a balance sheet to show, at the end of the week, just how much each meal has cost. This will give practical laboratory work in the preparation of the household budget."

The U. A. C. summer quarter will open June 1. The first term will close July 3. There will be an intermission from July 4 to July 10 on account of the meetings of the National Educational Association at Salt Lake City during those dates. The second term will open July 12 and continue until August 20.

Nebeker and Croft are economizing with one pair of ice cream trousers.

**AGGIES TO BATTLE UTAH'S TRACK AND
BASEBALL TEAMS TODAY AND
SATURDAY--ADAMS FIELD**

Game May Be Played on B. Y. Campus—"U" Has Strong Team—
"A" Strong on Track—Competition
To Be Keen

**THE RHODES
SCHOLARSHIPS**

Candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships should report their names to the President's Office not later than Monday, May 3, 1920.

The Scholarships are of the value of \$1500.00 each per year, and are tenable for three years, subject to the continued approval of the College at Oxford of which the Scholars are members. A candidate to be eligible must—

(a) Be a citizen of the United States, with at least five years domicile, and unmarried.

(b) By the 1st of October of the year for which he is elected have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday. (Candidates are eligible as for 1920 who were born after Oct. 1, 1895, and before Oct. 1, 1901; as for 1921 if born after Oct. 1, 1896, and before Oct. 1, 1902.)

(c) By the 1st of October of the year for which he is elected (i. e., 1920 or 1921, as the case may be) have completed at least his Sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States of America.

The Utah Agricultural College may be represented by six candidates. Two scholarships will be awarded students from Utah.

For further information, apply to the President's office.

**TROPHIES ARE
PRESENTED AT
BIG RALLY**

Cardon Medals, A. A. U. And
State Track Banners Find
Their Way to Respective
Owners.

Aggie athletes, 18 strong, lined the stand at the big pep rally yesterday. The occasion was given a dual purpose: the presenting of the pennant and medals won by the school and individual athletes and secondly to arouse a winning spirit for the ball game this afternoon and the track meet tomorrow.

The big demand of the hour was for an orator to do justice to the presentations and to extol the prowess of Aggie athletes. Dr. Brossard finally unfurled the two pennants, one captured at the Intercollegiate trackmeet last spring, the other won at the A. A. U. in February. Dr. Brossard said that the pennants represented a gift from the athletes to the school, not a gift from the trustees to the athletes. Miss Adellene Barber, student body vice president, accepted the pennants in behalf of the school.

Coach Joe Jensen agreed at the eleventh hour to present the Cardon Medals to the three high point winners at the recent interclass track meet. Joe declined any possession of the gift of trophies, or the power to stir men's blood, then cut loose and not only made the presentations but injected a whole lot of pep and enthusiasm into the students. He urged that we continue the same kind of support for spring sports as we do in November at the football games. "Click!" Hart received the gold medal for high point man, Glenn Dee was a close second, and received the silver token, while the Bronze medal for third place went to

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For the purpose of giving Logan and Cache valley sport fans some high class entertainment and at the same time giving the athletes of the two schools some real competitive training, thirty diamond and track and field men from the U. of U. will come up to Logan Friday and Saturday to meet the representatives of the white and blue in baseball and track.

The baseball game will be played Friday, probably on Adams Field although there is a chance of its taking place on the B. Y. C. campus. For the purpose of helping in the awards campaign and sending a track team to Denver twenty-five cents will be charged all students for the two contests. The sport afforded all who attend Friday and Saturday will be worth a good deal more than the small price charged for the admission, besides the aiding two very worthy causes. Tickets to townspeople will be fifty cents for each contest.

In baseball the U. of U. will be represented by practically the same team that will represent Pocatello in the Yellowstone League. "U" followers have not made so much fuss over their diamond artists for years—they fully expect the state title. May hap they will tell another story at the close of the season—let's boost this last edition by an enthusiastic presence at the game today. The game will be called at 4:30 p. m., school will be out at four.

Saturday at 2 p. m. on Adams Field Aggie boys will compete with the red jerseys from the "U" in a dual meet. Some very good races are looked for.

Many fans will attend the meet just for the purpose of seeing the distance runs with Hart, Jacques, Richardson, Wayman, and Barker running behind a big White "A"; Kerr and his highly touted teammates from down state will certainly have "to show all they've got" Saturday.

**UINTAH BASIN TO
GET SOIL
SURVEY**

Jennings And Israelsen Return
From Basin—Local Conditions
Are Studied—Work to Start
Soon.

Prof. O. W. Israelsen and Dr. D. S. Jennings have returned from Uintah Basin where they went in the interest of the Experiment Station and Extension Division.

Dr. Jennings made arrangements for the beginning of a soil survey in Uintah County to be conducted this summer by the Experiment Station in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Soils. Samples from the agricultural lands there, will be analyzed.

Owing to the lack of definite information of the soil condition it has been difficult for the farmers there to secure farm loans. Prof. Israelsen conferred with the stockholders of the Ashley Valley Canal Company who authorized the Experiment Station to study and remedy, if possible the defect of their present water system. Prof. Israelsen believes that too many small, continuous flow streams to various farms for culinary and irrigation purposes and poorly constructed ditches cause the difficulties.

The Experiment Station will probably assign someone to the work at Uintah presently.

NOTICE
If you would be basketball manager for next year, hand your application to Coach Romney at once.

SUPPORT BOTH TEAMS IN CHAPEL TONIGHT, 8:00 P.M.

EDITORIAL

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WE LIKE IT

Throughout the year President E. G. Peterson has been a familiar spectator on Adams Field, or in fact wherever any athletic competition has been in progress. During the football season "Prexy" was very often a keen onlooker at practice and to our knowledge never missed a game. The indoor track meet, athletic carnival and the interclass contests in track and field Friday were all supported enthusiastically by the President, which is very gratifying to loyal student supporters and especially to the athletes who give so generously of their time and energy to put the Aggies over the top.

Dr. Peterson stands staunchly with athletics and is a firm believer in this branch of college activity and his example might be followed by the large majority of the student body who seem to be slumbering in a realm far removed from us.

THE BEST YET

Chapel exercises Tuesday were exemplary of what might be done to make the hour both interesting and profitable, which seem to be necessary to get the students inside the hall and then hold them there.

Professor West's Bible passages fell on receptive ear drums and were as education and uplifting as any address possibly could be.

The initial appearance of the College orchestra at chapel in the eighth month of the school year was appreciated even if it did come near missing the year entirely.

What Aggie Alumni Are Doing

Alma L. Wilson, '16, has just been appointed manager of the Davis County Experiment farm at Farmington. Since his graduation he has been doing county agent work for Morgan county. Before going to Morgan Mr. Wilson assisted in the Botany department of the U. A. C. and in Experiment Station work. While attending College Mr. Wilson was junior class president, football manager, Ag. club president and received a fellowship in botany.

De Lore Nichols has followed the trail of the county agent since his departure from the College in 1917. He is Alma Wilson's successor in Morgan. For two years he held the same position in Arizona. Mr. Nichols was a scholarship man, a dramatic star which entitled him to membership in the Periwig Club and was a member of the Buzzer Staff. He also managed dramatics and socials and was a member of the prom committee.

Since her graduation in 1910 Meli Homer has been associated with the L. D. S. U. at Salt Lake City. She worked in the office for several years, giving admit and cut cards to delinquent students and doing general office work. Now she is teaching those delinquent student's sisters how to cook.

Eva Lindquist, '18, is teaching Home Economics at Granite. In addition to her class work she has charge of the school cafeteria.

J. Basal Walker, '15, has been doing government grain inspection work in southern Utah. One year he won first prize at the grain contest in Iowa. During his college days he was Ag. Club president, business manager for the Buzzer, was on the football team and won honors in debating.

Orissa Brinton of the class '18 has recently left her work as Home Economics instructor at Davis High to attend school at Berkeley.

Vern A. Bird is an alumnus of '14 and is a brother of Loulae. Since his graduation he has been engaged in

the Government Forest Service in Utah. Eighteen months of his life since 1916 were spent in France near the Spanish border with the Twentieth Engineers.

Morrell W. Powell, '17, is living at Preston, Idaho and is county agent to Franklin county. During his college days Mr. Powell did those things which make for admission into the Periwig club.

Mrs. Esther Farnsworth, a graduate of last year is leaving her work this year as instructor in Boxelder high school to accept a position in the Domestic Art department of the L. D. S. U.

John A. Morrison '12, is in charge of the Smith-Hughes work at Weston, Idaho. Previous to accepting this position Mr. Morrison was county agent for Franklin county.

George L. Morrison '11, is associated with the agricultural forces of the Pingree Sugar company at Whitney, Idaho. He was a football man during his college days and also steered the ship of state of the Junior class.

Ivy Lowery '18, is head of the Home Economics department at the Emery State Academy.

Ellen Barber one of last year's star reporters for Student Life is making a literary reputation in Heber City as English teacher for Wasatch high school.

Jennie Taylor '19, is doing Home Economics work in the academy at Vernal, Utah.

Pistol is going to borrow a white jacket from the Commercial Grill as he'll look like a real "white wing."

Coach Romney to baseball squad: "If you fellows work hard and make a lot of money on your games we're going to send a tract team to Denver."

Weather forecast: slight increase in temperature at Fairbanks, Alaska and Logan, Utah; snow this evening, fusing on campus tomorrow; Good sleighing in Cache Valley Sunday.

SOPHS ANNEX CHAMPIONSHIP IN TRACK

Hart, Dee And Thorley Get Track Medals—Track Slow—Blanket Finishes Feature The Meet.

The class track and field meet at the Utah A. C. brought out some good races despite the fact that the track was wet and heavy. Up until an hour before the meet started it was doubtful whether the day would permit the meet to be held or not. The Cardon Jewelry Company of Logan offered three medals for three high point winners of the day. The athletes all entered many events in order that they might have a chance at winning one of these beautiful awards. Charles Hart with sixteen points won the gold medal; Glen Dee with 15 points took the silver medal; while H. Thorley with 13 points walked away with the bronze award.

All of the finishes in the track events were close. In the mile and half-mile races Hart was pushed hard by Jacques and it was only after a supreme effort by Hart that Jacques was nosed out. The short races were all blanket finishes.

A dual meet between the Utah Aggies and the U. of U. will be held in Logan May 1. May 8 the farmers will travel to Ogden to compete with Ogden Athletic Club. A week later the State Collegiate Meet will be held in Salt Lake. Coach Romney is now working on plans to send a team to Rocky Mountain Meet to be held in Colorado May 22.

Results of the class meet:

Mile—Hart, first; Jacques, second; Barker, third. Time, 5:09.

High Jump—Les Andrus, first; Sorenson, second; Anderson, third. Height 5 ft. 2 in.

220 Yard Dash—Dee, first; Falk, second; Croft, third. Time 24 seconds.

Shot Put—Worley, first; Crookston, second; McKay, third. Distance 55 ft.

Half Mile—Hart, first; Jacques, second; Wayman, third. Time 2:16.

Discus—Hart, first; Moser, second; McKay, third. Distance 107 ft.

Broad Jump—Thorley, first; Bowman, second; Sutton, third. Distance 18 ft. 1 in.

440 Yard Dash—Sutton, first; Jacques, second; Owen, third. Time 59 seconds.

Low Hurdles—Dee, first; Thorley, second; Bowen, third. Time 29 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Dee, first; Hanson, second; Falk, third. Time 10.2.

Javelin—Worley, first; Ellis, second; Hart, third. Distance 138 feet 1 inch.

Pole Vault—Anderson, first; Andrus, second; Sorenson, third. Height 10 ft. 1 in.

High Hurdles—Thorley, first; Sorenson, second; Andrus, third. Time 19.1.

Half Mile Relay Race—Soph, first; Falk, Dee, Hart, Barker; Seniors second; Freshmen, third.

Class Scores:

Sophomores	50
Freshmen	33
Juniors	28
Seniors	16

CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every threshing"

I. M. Cornfed.

The mayor of a tough Western town was about to engage a preacher for the new church.

"Pardon, ye aren't by any chance a Baptist, be ye?"

"No, not necessarily. Why?"

"Wal, I was just a'goin' to say we have to haul our water twelve miles."

—Ex.

She—"You have made a great impression on me."

He—"I'm sorry, I won't hold you so tight next time."

"You drive awfully fast, don't you?"

"I hit seventy yesterday."

"Were any of them killed?"

Look pleasant, even if you force a laugh—

Life's always talking of your photograph.

Bulletin Board

SPECIAL BIG JAZZ DANCE

On Monday May 3, the Service Star Legion gives their first big ball in the B. Y. C. Gym. Special features will consist of jazz music and refreshments with fortune telling by Madame Anni.

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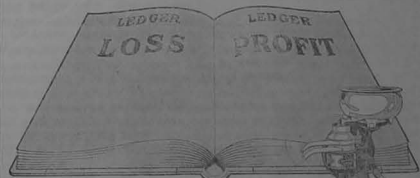
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Under the 'A'

Mrs. A. C. Cooley '11, visited the college Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Cooley was formerly Miss Lucile Jensen. She was vice president of the student body in 1911 and acted as president about six months.

Mr. A. C. Cooley '11, in charge of the office of demonstrations on reclamation projects for U. S. D. A. visited the College in the interest of finding several practical irrigators to be placed on projects during the summer to assist the farmers with their irrigation problems.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' JUNIOR EXTENSION SCHOOL ENDS SECOND SUCCESSFUL WEEK OF INSTRUCTION

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fully arranged program of work covering the whole week of the school was carried out under the direction of Dr. M. H. Harris, State Leader of Junior Extension Work and Miss Goldie Faux, assistant State Leader, assisted by other members of the U. A. C. faculty. The program of work included competitive grain and stock judging contests for the boys and baking and sewing contests for the girls.

Those in attendance, with the high schools represented, were as follows:

De L. Bayles, San Juan High School, Blanding, Utah; Harold Christensen, Augusta, Madson and Marck Nichols, Box Elder High School, Brigham; Anna Stoker, Carbon High School, Price; David Nicholson and Cora Collett, Duchesne High School, Roosevelt; Josephine Burroughs, and Eldred C. Fisher, Davis High School, Woods Cross; Nora Walker and Melba Bybee, North Davis High School, Layton; Lawrence Garrett, Rulon Garrett, Edgar, Russell, Clarence Gowers, Allen, Francem, Glenn Garrett, Eleda Garrett, Nephil High School, Nephi; Clifford Watts, Ora Whitmore and Lavern Smith, Jordan High School, Sandy; Earl Howe, Sidney Cornwall, Florence Smith, Grace Williams and Virginia Farrer, Granite High School, Murray; Bardell Larson, and Sophronia Madsen, North Sanpete High School, Mt. Pleasant; Clifford Jones, Madge Ruff, Clara Johnson, Nial Nelson, Irie Leon, Allen Cooley, Sevier High School, Sevier County; Le Grande Clark, Elma Gunn, Emery Lewis, Allie King, Summit High School, Coalville; Mr. McBride, Ella Stooker, Maurice Bryan and Alfred Lundberg, Tooele High School; Emmett Hayes, Russell Swenson and Marjory Holladay, Jennie Anderson, Pleasant Grove High School, Pleasant Grove; Vera Huest and Alta Marcel, Payson; Paul Hammond, Orville Bird, Florence Childs, Mabel Straw, Springville High School, Springville; Raymond Kirkham, Velma Wing, Mary Anderson, Lehi High School, Lehi; Maurice Jones, Don Thurgood, Provo High School, Provo; Vardin Johnson, Stella Vernon, Uintah Academy, Vernal; Minnie Evans, Bernice Nielson, Aletha Thomas, Bert Jones, Eugene Peterson, Ira Markham, Elias Gardner, La Mar Holmes, Reid Davis and Reed Halverson, Spanish Fork High School, Spanish Fork; Dorothy Prout, Elwood Williams, Ogden High School, Ogden, Utah; Rue Clegg, Royal D. Crook, Geneva Hicklen, Urban Hanks, Heber High School, Heber; Ella Zineck, Bear River; Leslie Clawson, South Cache High School, Providence.

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Another "Y" Speaker For Thursday's Meeting

W. H. Mellinger to Lecture on "Gringo vs. Greaser."

At student body meeting next Thursday another "Y" speaker will be present. W. H. Mellinger, who lived for several years in Mexico, and has since spoken on his topic before many Chautauque audiences, will speak on "Gringo vs. Greaser," or some views on the Mexican question—so vital at present in our international relationships. Following his talk there will be an opportunity for questions, and the presentation from the floor of others views on the subject.

At Cornell University, Colorado Agricultural College, and in many other colleges this past year such meetings have proven very popular and have resulted in a vital interest on the part of students in these international problems. The meetings are frequently called "World Problem Forums," and have been largely attended. Other similar talks may be arranged by the "Y" if the A. C. students desire them.

REUBEN'S RIMES

Rankings of a Shirt-Tail Peddler.
A knight of the grip sack meets people galore,
Of all cults and kingdoms, from Chuk to the Boar,
In one house he talks with a ebony skirt
The next is a Cornishman, minus his shirt.

I've traveled 'mongst Austrians, Dagoes and Greeks
I've kissed for forty Yeddis kids full on the cheeks,
I've fitted my sweater on some Greaser's brat,
And then had his dirty ma turn me down flat.

One day in a mining camp I got in the den,
Of seventeen chattering, gay negro men,
You can as well sell to a gang of baboons,
As seventeen chattering, chattering coons.

The next house I went to was kept by a Finn
Reeking with odors—the dust was a sin,
But money, my gosh, she had scads by the reams,
And she slipped me an order for \$9 beans.

I measured her ample girth six feet or more
While her kids scattered samples all over the floor.
I gathered them up and got ready to go
When I saw her damned pup with my shirt in the snow.

A peddler has troubles and trials, I'll say
When he takes to the road with his grip full of hay.
He'll walk forty blocks when his day is a fake,
And nary an order will the poor fellow take.

But it's sport, man, to coax a fair damsel to buy,
A sweater as blue as the blue of e'er eye
Or try to induce a green dame to take,
A sweater for greenness that sure takes the cake.

So here's to the life of a peddling man,
A job where a "stude" if he uses his can
Can gather the "berries" for some rainy day,
And spend his old age on his back in the hay.

—From Reuben's Rimes
Charles E. Cooley learned to eat with his fork while on a recent visit to Salt Lake.
If you happen to be one of those persons looking for "easy money" first remember that "you will never fall into anything but a hole."

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Vernon entertained the Gamma Xi Gamma society at a dancing party one week from last Monday evening at their home on North, First East. The upper rooms were decorated with clusters of cerise and ivory roses—the chosen colors of the sorority. In the library where dancing was enjoyed, the decorations consisted of potted plants and light shades also of the sorority colors. Light refreshments were served. The guests of the evening included the members of the sorority, their partners and the patronesses and their husbands who are as follows: Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Jensen, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Peterson. Senator and Mrs. J. W. Funk were also guests of the evening.

Prof. Z. B. Wallis was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha house on Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Luke and Miss Geneva Thomas of Salt Lake were dinner guests at the Beta Delta house last Sunday.

Mrs. I. H. Turner of Ogden spent a few days this week visiting her daughter Marjorie at the Beta Delta house.

Clyde Worley and Osmond Jorgensen were dinner guests of Sigma Theta Phi last Friday.

Sigma Alpha held final initiations Saturday night for Rosal Belnap, Paul Dorius, Henry Alsen and Thomas G. Sutherland.

Mrs. Bernice Parkinson of Franklin, Idaho and Henry Oberhansley were dinner guests of Sigma Theta Phi on Wednesday.

E. J. Diehl, H. L. Blood and Reed Bailey are now full fledged members of Pi Zeta Pi.

Sorosis is entertaining at their annual Mothers' Tea on Saturday May first at the sorority house from three until six.

Delta Nu is holding its annual fraternity banquet tonight at the Hotel Eccles. The banquet also commemorates the sixth anniversary of the fraternity.

Sorosis entertained at a banquet for their patronesses on Saturday of last week at the Hotel Eccles. Miss Della Morrell acted as toastmistress and Mrs. Margaret Anderson and Miss Marguerite Judd responded to toasts. The patronesses are Mrs. G. W. Thatcher, Mrs. B. G. Thatcher, Mrs. Luther Howell, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. John T. Caine.

FEDERAL NEWS

New arrivals of Federal men are as follows: John J. Laurent, Salt Lake City; William C. Malsburg, Caddo, Colorado; Fred L. Hartman, Alamosa, Colorado; Albert F. Harshorn, Roosevelt, Utah; Ralph T. King, Hilt, Colorado.

O. J. Boe has left for his home in North Dakota.

James Rix has gone to Denver.

Ell D. Popriots was married last week.

The date.
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The ride in the moonlight.
The whispered words.
Moana.
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The empty gas tank.
The women say
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The return trip.
The lingering good-night.
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The hazy eight o'clock.
The swearing off.
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A. S. N. MYSTERY "A" DAY WED. IF IN CHAPEL WEATHER WILL TUESDAY PERMIT

Miss Foutz Elected to Society—
Status of Post Graduates
Fixed—New Personnel Un-
known.

Another mystery will be revealed at Senior chapel, Tuesday says the Alpha Sigma Nu Society. The names of the four most illustrious men of next year's senior class together with an equal number of its most active women will be revealed. Just how these persons will receive entrance into the Senior Society next Tuesday is another mystery of the senior exercises.

In addition to selecting these eight students as a nucleus for next year's society the Alpha Sigma Nu elected Nadine Foutz to complete the present organization. There was a question regarding the status of post graduate members as to whether they should be active or honorary and whether they should be included in the twelve members. The organization decided that twelve members should complete the organization exclusive of the post graduates. Since Helen Gubler, a member of last year was included in the original twelve of the organization it was necessary to choose another to fill the vacancy caused by her becoming an honorary rather than an active member.

TUESDAY'S CHAPEL IMPRESSIVE

Professor R. B. West Reads
From Bible—Orchestra in
Attendance.

Prof. Ray West was the speaker at the chapel exercises of April 27. He occupied only a short time, reading quotations from the Bible. These he left unexplained, their meaning and significance being understood perfectly by the audience, and their effectiveness being enhanced by the simple and direct presentation of them.

The college orchestra furnished the music, under the direction of Professor Thatcher. Among the most popular numbers rendered were "Minuet," "Dance of the Dwarves," and "The Flatterer."

NOTED CONTRALTO NEXT LYCEUM

Miss Frances Ingram, prima donna contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company will appear here May 18 on the U. A. C.-B. Y. C. lyceum circuit. Miss Ingram has received a whirlwind of public and press applause for her operatic engagements. Many competent critics have termed that her voice is the greatest and most genuine contralto of a decade. As a result of her sensational success in America, King George of England invited her to sing in the camp hospitals in England during the demobilization period. Miss Ingram has the distinction of having sung to more doughboys than any other artist during the war.

TROPHIES ARE PRESENTED AT BIG RALLY

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Aldredge Thorley, loud calls for speeches greeted the winners but the responses were brief. Chick Hart attributes his success to faithful training. Coach Romney spilled some deeply psychological stuff by remarking that the athletes standing could be told by the way the crowd cheered when the awards were made.

The big idea on the A. C. campus now, is to win the ball game with the U. of U. this afternoon and the track meet tomorrow. The ball game will stand at four o'clock on the "Y" field and will be preceded by a downtown rally in order to get the town supporters out. The track meet will be held Saturday on Adams field starting at two o'clock. The twenty-five cents admission charged the students will go to help make up the sum needed in getting athletic awards. Both the track and baseball men have trained faithfully, they will respond to the students and win if enough of them are there and demand it. Every Aggie man or woman should be out. Results with afternoon and tomorrow will determine in a long way our chances of winning the intercollegiate baseball championship and the coming state meet at Salt Lake next month.

Nifty Program Arranged— Drastic Penalties For Loose spined Supporters—Dance in Evening.

At ten o'clock next Wednesday morning class mentors will call the roll, as the first ceremony in the annual "A" Day festivities. The names of all those not present will be handed to a well organized strong-arm squad, who will immediately dispatched with Billy Currel's truck to rather in the delinquents. If they happen to have clothes on when found all well and good, and if not all well and good. So much more they'll contribute to the enjoyment of the natives along main street. After the jolly-goops have been brought on to the hill hair cuttings, duckings and other maltreatment will be in order. Slim Miller and "Hebe" Morrell have charge of the program so you can rest assured that it will happen right.

The lunch is in charge of the Home Ec. Club and they declare they are going to make the "stuff" that mother use to make" appeal like a hand out to a tramp.

Just who'll be in the tug of war is not definitely known altho the freshmen are telling each other that if the seniors would get on one end of the prolog with their white trousers on they'd sure have to go to the laundry soon.

The baseball game will be in the afternoon on Adams Field. It will be between two teams picked by Coach Romney.

The dance in the evening is going to be a real affair with first class music and the floor in the best possible condition.

The program as outlined at present is as follows: 10:00 A. M. Classes gather on Campus. 10:30 Tug of War. 11:00 Spirit on Lawn. 12:00 LUNCH.

Afternoon and Evening—Baseball, Dance and other events.

"Educational Guidance" At Psychology Meeting

Professor Steiner Outlines
Needed Changes in Present
Educational System.

The Psychology club met Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the faculty room of the College. Mr. Stock, the vice president having discontinued school was replaced by Lorin Crookston.

Prof. Steiner of the U. of Utah spoke on "Educational Guidance." He outlined changes and pointed out errors in our present educational philosophy and suggested the proper attitude for one to take in choosing a vocation. Keen interest was evidenced by the representative attendance of students and faculty members.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, May 5 at 8 p. m. in the faculty room. Prof. Beeley of our state University will speak on "Mysticism" and the "Oulja Board."

Faculty members, students, and friends who are interested are invited to attend.

PRICES TO MOVE HIGHER IN TIME

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Credited dollar. More important still, Europe will pledge her credit, which is considerable in spite of the fact that she has no money, because of the great value of her material possessions. This credit, which will be pledged in the United States for United States money, will in turn be spent again in the United States, and will serve as the basis for a great increase in the volume of business. It will have the same effect as an addition to the circulating medium with a consequent rise in prices. Prices will only tend to decline when Europe is again on her feet and actually competing with us, is the opinion of Prof. Galloway.

PROF. WALLIN GOES TO OHIO STATE

Professor of Marketing at A. C.
Popular Instructor—Wisconsin Graduate.

Professor Z. B. Wallin, who has been connected with the School of Commerce at the U. A. C. for the past three years has accepted a position with the University of Ohio in the Extension Division. Professor Wallin came here three years ago from the University of Wisconsin and since that time has been in the Economics department of the School of Commerce.

The professor will travel through the state of Ohio in the interest of the farmers. Marketing will be his chief business. Professor Wallin has acted in the capacity of state agent of the Department of Agriculture and his experience will be very valuable to the people amongst whom he will work.

The enthusiasm and unique way in which Prof. Wallin conducts his classes have always made them popular as well as very instructive to the students. Mr. Wallin judges a student by his "reactions" in class.

KEARL TO LEAD CACHE COUNTY BOYS

Chase Kearl, senior in agriculture, and prominent man in school activities, has accepted the position of boys' and girls' club leader for Cache Valley. Mr. Kearl stepped into his new line of endeavor on April first and since then has been one of the busiest men in Logan, for besides the club work he is carrying his school work and also acting as manager of socials and dramatics.

Joe Reed is going to wear white trousers with stripes in them—Joe must be used to that design.



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Sport Notes

By "Doc."

Charles Hart, with 16 points in the class meet won the gold medal for being the high point winner of the day. Glen Dee won the silver medal with 15 points, while Thorley with 13 points won the bronze award. These three medals were awarded by the Cardon Jewelry company and they are certainly worth winning.

The track fans are always given a treat when Hart and Jacques tangle in the mile and half mile races.

Dee and Falck have pulled together so much that they hate to leave each other in a foot race. They finished a foot apart in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the class meet.

Thorley, the fresh track man looks like a winner if he only keeps up his hard work. He is a sprinter, hurdler and jumper.

Several men were unable to be out for the class meet. Among these absent members were Dorius, Edwards and Belpap.

Clyde Worley is out working hard with the weight. It looks like a good year for Clyde.

"Snakes" Andrus might be hard, but he also has possibilities of becoming a good track man. "Snakes" was sore after the meet because he did not vault 12 feet the first night out.

"Buss Croft decided to train after the meet last Friday. We have heard about men feeding the sea animals—well—Buss is partial to the worms in the grass at Adams Field. "Buss" is going to specialize in the 440 yard dash.

Professor Johnson has offered to help Coach Romney with the tennis team. Professor Johnson knows tennis and has a lot of "pop" and Coach Romney feels lucky in securing his help as it is impossible for one man to coach baseball, track and tennis at once.

This afternoon the U. of U. will be in Logan to battle the Aggie baseball men in a nine inning tussle. Every student should be out to see the game as it promises to be a great game. Part of the proceeds will be given to the fund to buy awards.

Saturday at 2 p. m. the Aggies will meet the U. of U. in a dual track meet. The event should be well worth while with such men as Jacques, Hart, Kerr and Freebairne.

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The U. of U. has a baseball team this year that is touted as being a world beater. They will keep intact and represent Pocatello this year. This does not mean that the A. C. ball tossers are beaten. The Aggies will have a ball nine that will be one of the best college teams that has been in the state for years.

Let's all boost for spring sports and send a track team to Colorado to compete in the Rocky Mountain Meet May 22nd.

The track meet in Ordan May 8 will give fans a chance to see Utah's best track men in action. The A. C. will send 25 track artists to the Junction city to compete this date.

Remember Friday at 3 p. m. a baseball game—U. of U. vs. A. C.

Saturday—Dual Meet—U. of U. vs. U. A. C.

NOTICE
Applicants for Johansen
Scholarship must be registered
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