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AGGIES TO MEET
OGDEN A. C. ON
TRACK

Junction City Crew Composed of Noted Performers—Meet to Be Held at Ogden Monday—Larsen, Hammond and Richards to Compete.

Monday morning at 8 Bells, 10 husky Aggie track stars will leave for Ogden, where they will compete with the Ogden Athletic Club and other stars from throughout the state, for track and field honors.

The "Big Blue" men are going down to the Junction City and their opponents will have to stop at state record time to defeat them. Every man has been working diligently, and the lack of training which was noticeable in the meet with the "U" will be conspicuous in its absence, at Ogden Monday.

Every wearer of the "A" will have everything to gain and nothing to lose, when the announcer calls for each event.

The Ogden Athletic Club is composed of nationally known athletes. Creed Hammond, 220 Intercollegiate champion; Alna Richards, Olympic winner of High Jump at Stockholm 1912 and pentathlon champion, 1915; Clint Larson, winner high jump Intercollegiate games, France 1913; Bob Collier, Boston Tech. star; Al Warden, well known Intermountain long distance runner, and Bob Martin, Rocky Mountain marathon champion. Winner Rose Carlinval 3 mile race, Pasadena Calif. Jan. 1, 1920. With such a lineup of stars, a well balanced track team can be molded, and the A. C. will have to jump to win a creditable number of points.

The purpose of this meet is to secure the funds necessary to send the Ogden A. C. to the Olympic try outs, where the men are going, determined to win places on Olympic team and then in antwerp this summer, and win honors for U. S. and Utah.

TWO DECISIONS IN
FAVOR OF
POMONA

A. C. Men Lose Both Debates by Two to One 'Decisions'—Both Schools Well Represented.

Pomona College was given a two to one decision over the Aggie debaters Christensen and Merrill at Clarinmont, California last Friday night.

The question under discussion was "Resolved that in each industrial establishment the workers as such should elect from their own ranks at least one third of the members of the board of directors, all directors to have equal rights and privileges."

This proposal which is offered as a solution to the industrial unrest which is gripping America was supported by Mrs. Northrop and Baker of Pomona on the grounds of its justice to the worker and its practicability. Mr. Baker was particularly strong for the affirmative.

Mr. Merrill of the Aggies contended that such a plan would be impracticable because it would not get the management and workers of industry together often upon matters of common interest, because it would be unfair to the worker himself, giving him less power than his present union or a good shop committee and because it would give an opportunity for misrepresentation among the workers by radicals.

Mr. Christensen argued that the proposed plan is unsound in theory because the workers as such cannot assume risks and cannot be held responsible legally for the policies and obligations of industry and should therefore not incur the obligations and direct the policies. He argued that if such a plan were put into operation it would make industry unstable because those who could not assume liabilities would be incurring the obligations and directing the policies, and that such a plan would therefore be a step toward the destruction of private industry. Mr. (Continued on Page Four)



The boys and girls of Utah's high schools who were guests of the U. A. C. of the Junior Extension School held recently.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS
HOLD WILD
CONFLICT

"Senior Chapel" a Farce—Miscellaneous Hod-carriers and Juniors Put on Cheap Demonstration.

Senior chapel on May 4th was conducted by miscellaneous college wits, assisted by the senior class in ice cream clothes and the title role.

The senior president was the nominal leader. He managed to be heard nearly three times. His more silent efforts at oratory received volleys of heartfelt applause.

Two songs by the entire class, a little Dago song by Elmo Coffman, the canary-like class tenor, and a violin symphony by that temperamental artist, Peter Nelson exhausted the musical and otherwise talent of the class. A striking bass drum accompaniment was spontaneously supplied by the audience, whose feet were restless.

In the footsteps of Patrick Henry and Mark Antony, some of the bravest of the white-clad delivered touching orations, full of praise for the seniors and maledictions for the juniors. (Or was the praise all for the juniors, and the gross deprecation for their humble selves?) Waldo Parry, and the foreign patriots, Ameen Khan and Sphynx Avilian were the principal speakers. If the response from the audience was lit-timed, it made up for that in volume and variety. Not least in appreciative effectiveness were the (Continued on Page Four)

"A" DAY, HISTORY
ONCE MORE

Annual Event Marked By Diversified Program—Numerous Contests Staged.

Piff! pop! crack! And the big college army truck loaded with over enthusiastic Aggie Vigilance "Cops" was off to scour the streets of Cache valley's metropolis for the dodging circus parade soiling "studies" who properly belonged on the campus. The circus had brought all the "natives" from near and far but anyone with an Aggie look was quickly pointed out by six or eight of Chief-of-Police Harold Alvord's would be detectives and triumphantly ushered to the waiting truck which, when loaded, made its way back to the college with speed. Several truck loads of slackers were brought in. The unrulies were jailed in their immanus dungeon hand-ball court, o wait trial. Court convened on the green award, Dr. Carroll Master Judge. (Continued on Page Three)

AGGIES TAKE TWO BASEBALL GAMES
BUT DROP DUAL TRACK MEET
TO UNIVERSITY

Romney's Ball Heavers Nose Out Utah Aggregation in Good Game on B. Y. C. Campus—Provo Easy—Dual Meet Goes to State School.

The ball game with the "Y" was a little back lot affair with the Aggies taking matters in their own hands all the way.

Provo scored twice in the first inning, but odds didn't play against, the Aggie tossers long for they came right back in their opening offensive and put over three runners. These three were followed by 2 in the third and one in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings. Provo scored two more in the eighth.

The contest was interesting and well played from the start with odds in favor of and better playing being done by the home boys. Dunn for the "Y" was hit hard besides which he issued several walks.

Levin Andrus kept the seven hits he allowed well scattered and fanned ten batsmen.

AGGIES

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Belnap 3b.	2	1	1	0	0
Anderson 1b.	4	1	2	1	0
Worley rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Dewey lf.	4	1	2	1	0
Falk of.	3	1	0	1	0
L. Andrus p.	6	1	1	1	1
Bowen 3b.	4	1	2	2	1
Andrus ss.	3	0	2	1	0
Erikson 2b.	4	1	1	0	3
Dee, c.	3	1	1	0	0
Total	33	8	12	27	11

B. Y. U.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kirk 2b.	4	2	3	4	2
Mace, lf.	4	1	0	1	0
McIntosh c.	3	0	1	1	0
Page ss.	4	1	1	0	3
Hulsh rf.	4	0	1	1	2
E. Hillman 1b.	4	0	0	0	6
Richards of.	4	0	1	1	0
Hillman 3b.	4	0	1	1	0
Dunn p.	4	0	0	0	0
Total	31	4	7	24	10

Summary: Errors—Richards 2, E. Hillman, Page, McIntosh, Len Andrus, Dee. Three base hit—Erikson. Two base hits—Dewey 2; Len Andrus. Double plays—McIntosh to Hillman; Hulsh to Kirk. Stolen bases—Dee 2, Belnap, Anderson, Falk, Bowen, Erikson, Kirk, Page. Bases on balls—Off Dunn 6. Hit by pitcher McIntosh by Andrus; Belnap by Dunn. Passed balls—McIntosh 2, Dee Sacrifice hit—Belnap. Struck out by Andrus 10; by Dunn 8. Unimpaired—Parley Christensen.

The bear went over the mountain and we lost the dual track meet with the Red Sweaters from "The Lake." All the girls said we were going to win but we didn't—girls don't always know, even when they say they do.

But—and then some more but they are going to have a state track meet in Salt Lake May 14, and the boys themselves say we are going to win—so watch us go.

Friday night and Saturday morning it—did as usual—but old John Nor put in an appearance about ten and the track began to steam. By the time 2 p. m. rolled around

it was fit to run on even if a little slow.

By the way, the final score was 75 to 50 in favor of the "U" and this is how it happened—we just lost more than we won. The mile race was a pretty run, Kerr winning by a sprint that did him credit. This was "Chick" Hart's first real race, and he learned fast enough that he came back strong enough in the half mile to lead the field all the way, finishing within 2 1/2 seconds of the state record.

Thorley, Freshman, and stellar performer, slipped in the mud near the finish of the hurdle race and lost his lead.

The sprint and field events were watched with interest. "Snakes" Andrus refused to be tied for third in the pole vault and in the jump off. The javelin was the only event for A men to make a clean sweep.

The Summary:

Mile run—Kerr, Utah, won; Hart, A. C. second; Cannon, Utah, third. Time—4:47.
220-yard high hurdle—Oswald, Utah, won; Dee, Aggies, second; Stewart, Utah, third. Time—28 seconds.

440-yard dash—Ure, Utah, won; Sutton, Aggies, second; Croft, Aggies, third. Time—54 seconds.
100-yard dash—Woodbury, Utah, won; Hanson, Aggies, second; Dee Aggies, third. Time—16.3.

High hurdles—Thorley, Aggies, won; Oswald, Utah, second; Edwards, Aggies, third. Time—18 seconds.

220-yard dash—Falk, Aggies, won; Hanson, Aggies, and Woodbury, Utah, tied for second. Time—23 seconds.

Half mile—Hart, Aggies, won; Kerr, Utah, second; Ure, Utah, third. Time—2:06.
Shot put—Romney, Utah, won; Ferguson, Utah, second; Worley, Aggies, third. Distance—36 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—J. Anderson, Utah, first; S. Anderson, Aggies, second; Andrus, Aggies, third. Height—Ten feet 9 inches.

Discus—Stringham, Utah, first; Romney, Utah, second; Worley, Aggies, third. Distance—113 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Ferguson, Utah, first; F. Anderson, Utah, second; Wing, Utah, third. Distance 19 feet 11 inches.

High jump—J. Anderson, F. Anderson and Stevenson, all of Utah, tied for first. Height—5 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Worley, Aggies, first; Ellis, Aggies, second; Hanson, Ag- (Continued on Page Two).

STUDENTS HEAR OF
CURRENT NEWS
From Mexico

W. L. Millinger Lectures—"Y" Council in Charge—Was Resident of Southern Republic.

A very interested audience listened to Mr. W. L. Millinger in Student Body meeting Thursday. Mr. Millinger came here as a result of Mr. Wisley's efforts, having arrived recently from Monterey, Mexico.

After having had four years of experience in educational work at that place, Mr. Millinger comes to us with the opinion and experiences of one who has seen and understood political and economic conditions in Mexico as they exist in fact. His belief is that the hope for Mexico lies in the educating of her poor class, and their emancipation from poverty and distress.

Mr. Millinger reminds us also that Mexico has not forgotten the loss of more than half of her territory to the United States during the time of our great grand parents; and her conception of her powerful neighbor on the north is that of fear and distrust.

The United States has all too deservingly lost the confidence of Mexico and it cannot be regained thru force of better guns.

Mr. Millinger's statements concerning popular opinion in Mexico, and the common desire among Mexican people to properly own and operate their own affairs throws much new light on the Mexican (Continued on page four)

RIFLE CLUB LATEST
ORGANIZATION IN
COLLEGE

To Affiliate With National Rifle Association—All Students Eligible—To Encourage Skill in Shooting.

On April 8, the Utah Agricultural College "Rifle Club" was organized by twenty-four enthusiastic Aggies. The club was formed under the supervision of the military department of the College, Captain Hartle, head of the department being elected executive officer. Other officers of the organization are J. Francis Hayes, president; Vern Owen, vice president; Captain Hoag, treasurer and Keith Bullen, secretary. The club is formed with by-laws to conform with those of the National Rifle Association.

To purpose of the club is to develop skill in the art of rifle shooting on the range and make up teams to be sent to the national rifle meets. (Continued on Page Three)

SPRING FESTIVAL
THURSDAY EVE
ON LAWN

Annual Classic to Be Big Spring Event—Picturesque Costumes And Dancing—Prof. Johnson and Miss Carlson in Charge.

The annual Spring Festival will be given Thursday, May 31st, at 8:30 p. m. on the south lawn. It is given this year under the direction of the Physical Education Department and the Ladies' Chorus with Professor C. R. Johnson and Miss Olga Carlson in charge.

This annual affair is one of the pleasantest of spring events, and this year's program promises to be an unusually good one. Former spring festivals have always been impressive because of the picturesque of the costumes and the pleasing grace of the dancers. The dances this year are to be varied, giving representations of the different national types. The costumes promise to excel all former efforts along that line and will exhibit widely divergent types from the softly blended seven veils to the bright rompers of the dutch kiddies. The music promises to satisfy the most fastidious of critics and the whole presentation is expected to be most successful.

The dancers who won so much deserved praise in the opera this year will appear in new dances and even more striking costumes. Miss Olga Carlson, head of the Woman's Physical Education Department and Miss Mabel Spande, instructor in gymnastics at the Logan High School will appear as headliners in an oriental dance and an American flag dance.

The ladies chorus, together with some of the most pleasing feminine voices, which were heard in the opera will do the chorus and solo work.

Following is the complete program:

1. Indian Dance—Rose Call, Paye Daniels, Lilla Olson, Dorothy Shapard, Mae Tebb, Rhia Felt, (Continued on Page Four)

"U" AND "A" CLASH IN
TENNIS TODAY AND
MONDAY

A. C. Team Composed of Parry, Smith And Khan—Utah Aggregation Strong.

Today at 2:00 P. M. on the East courts the U. A. C. tennis sharks cross rackets with the U. of U. The A. C. racket wielders have been working hard during the last week in final elimination contests for places on the team. The men who have finally breezed to the top are Parry, Smith and Khan.

The U. of U. we learn, have some real artists in the game this year. Harold Bennett state champion, Stanley Bennett, Pike and several others are shining lights who will, no doubt, put up a good game. However, with the past experience our men have had and the individual form shown the last week (barring "A" days exhibition) we should prove heavy contenders against any team in the state.

The men who have made the team this year have all been thru the mill of previous College playing. Parry an old time B. Y. U. star, winner in the singles contests at the A. C. in 1915 and who a year ago was a considerable player on the University of Paris team in matches with universities thru-out France, should be an able contender in either the singles or doubles. Bert Smith is coming up for his third year as a player for the A. C. and with a half lucky day favoring him will have speed galore. Khan has played strong for the College in previous years and with his old time steadiness at hand should prove a heavy stroker against any aspirant.

Monday the team will journey to Zion to give the Saints a return match on their own courts.

EDITORIAL

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SOMETHING WRONG

The action of the heads of the Foods Department in refusing the use of the Foods Laboratory to the students who had the preparation of the "A" Day lunch in charge has created no small amount of adverse comment. Why grown up ladies who use the laboratory every day could be expected to do any great harm by using the equipment to cook a small quantity of meat and make the same into sandwiches is a mystery which will always remain unsolved. When asked for permission to use the department's equipment the girls were told to "take it to your sorority houses."

It is certainly an imposition on college students to be treated like eighth graders for reasons which we believe cannot be logically explained. In contrast with this treatment we might cite the case of the Cafeteria where every courtesy was extended to the young ladies and all equipment (cooks included) was at their disposal.

A CHANGE NEEDED

Unless that yearly riot we choose to call "Senior Chapel" takes a decided turn for the better, it should, in the near future be dropped from the College Calendar. The demonstration in chapel Tuesday was perhaps as bad as it ever has been or could be. We marvel that anything so equal it could be staged outside of a howling bolshevist gathering with Berkeman himself at the head and Emma Goldman as first lieutenant. The Juniors, who are usually expected to stage some kind of counter revolution were decidedly unorganized and inactive as a body and the larger part of the barbarous disturbance was created by underclassmen who are very near the bottom of the Collegiate ladder, and who rightfully should have played the role of innocent on-lookers.

No senior class could be expected to put on a program that would do justice to itself and the College, with opposition such as was manifested Tuesday, starting them in the face, and why they will submit themselves to such ridicule is not quite clear to some. We do not propose to turn the exercises into a sanctimonious farewell party but would merely like to see the thing regulated in some way. In the first place the Seniors should put on a program that will do justice to themselves and be entertaining also; then if the Junior class, officially, choose to do something real clever that will not make a farce of the exercises, all very well. Such a thing could be tolerated but any "Red" or "Knight of the Road" can tie piano keys and say disrespectful things that show nothing more than a fatty degeneration of the cerebrum. We expect something more from college men.

What Aggie Alumni Are Doing

Eugene Snow Pierce '05 was one of the best engineers the college ever produced. Since his graduation Mr. Pierce has been acting as city engineer for Salt Lake City and as State Engineer. Now he is draftsman for the State Road Commission.

Mrs. Thelma Fogelberg mother of the assistant registrar was the first student to register at the U. A. C. She registered in the fall of 1888.

Claire Parrish an alumna of 1911 is living in Wyoming where she is known as Mrs. Ray Dorius. Mrs. Dorius taught foods at the L. D. S. U. for three years. She succeeded Mrs. Amy L. Merrill. When Mrs. Merrill left her work as State Home Demonstrator to marry Mr. Merrill Mrs. Dorius took her place again and followed up the demonstration work in various parts of the State.

Laura Cooper put her home economics training into practical application before her graduation in 1918, when she married Ray Cardon, the jeweler. What time isn't occupied in the preparation of her husband's meals is spent in filling her son's lungs with air fresh from Logan's streets.

The sympathy of the present student body as well as the alumni of the College is extended to Mrs. Rose Homer Whitsoe in the bereavement in the death of her husband the Osborn Whitsoe, head of the English department at the U. of U. Mrs. Whitsoe was an active student of the U. A. C. previous to her graduation in 1900. Since then she has been an active woman in education work in the State. For several years she was connected with the B. Y. C. from 1911 to 1914 she was matron at the L. D. S. U.

At present Mrs. Whitsoe is Home Demonstrator for Salt Lake

City. Her special projects this winter have been to teach the women of Salt Lake to utilize mill ends in making children's clothing and to use the budget system in keeping household accounts and thus decrease the cost of living.

Stella Larson 18 is teaching Home Economics in Levan, Utah.

AGGIES TAKE TWO BASEBALL GAMES BUT DROP DUAL TRACK MEET TO UNIVERSITY

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gies, third. Distance—134 feet 7 inches.

Relay won by Utah with Wing, Ferguson, Woodbury and Dunyon running; Falck, Croft, Dee and Thorley of the Aggies, second. Time—1:38.

Clouds gathered low, rain threatened and so did the U. of U. baseballers with three runs scored in the third inning and one more in the fourth. The outlook was growing dark for the Aggie baseball hopes as J. Pluvus beckoned on his forces, but J. Pluvus held and poured forth a good bit of moisture after the game that almost upset our track plans for the next day. The U. Varsity horse hide heavers poured forth moisture also, but it was of the cold sweat variety, as various members of their squad took turns throwing away the contest.

Unlike J. Pluvus skies, Aggie skies had a break in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings when they pushed across eleven counters. Carlson on the mound for Utah held for seven innings and was

YOU GOTTA SAW WOOD

bi renben
young John aurelius humphrey brown packed his grip and came to town. he spent 4 years in this littil burg attendin' th colege, so i've heard.

John's dad kept John in tubs uv kale, he sent him seeds—bi th bale, an' as a consequence, this made John a veritable ass to look upon.

four years and John got his degree, th reason ya can easily see—plainly, the sheepskin was given to John so he would leave, else he'd never have gone.

now just at this time John was broke, his dad's finances were a joke, so John wrote to an eastern firm sayin', "I've education to burn."

John felt sure th boss would say, "burn th rails—cum tu day" but 'stead uv this th manager wired, "say, young feller, yu make me tired."

"yu learn damn littil math and chem, yu waste four years uv your time—an' then think yu know there's all tu know why not, kid, sum whiskers grow?"

"mi boy, i might give yu a job diggin' trenches, or carryin' a hod; but i'm afraid yu couldn't stand the grind—it's work—yu understand.

"i have an openin' yu might take, i'll give it tu yu for humanity's sake; it's assistant tu th office boy he'll make your life one round of joy."

John looked around for 14 weeks for something "soft" to hold for a keepsake, he finally, through luck, clowned down a permanent job as a circus clown.

here's th moral uv mi rime, it's this—and works out every time. TU CUT A SHINE IN THIS WORLD. BI GUM.

YOU GOTTA SAW WOOD LIKE A SON-UV-A-GUN!
—From Reuben's Rimes.

yanked because of his ineffectiveness and wildness. Thornburg replaced him and succeeded in finishing the game without further damage to the score card.

Lynn Andrus pitched winning ball although hit freely, particularly in the ninth inning when with a seven run lead he allowed five hits and four runs. In this inning the down-paters fought gamely via pinch hitters and all around offensive play to take the game.

Percy Hansen made a back up of third base that brought applause from the crowd. The Aggie infield and outfield all worked well and with more practice may bring the baseball galfon to our very own trophy room.

AGGIES

	AB	R	H	O	A
Anderson rf.....	5	1	1	3	0
Hansen ss.....	3	1	0	1	2
Dewey lf.....	3	1	0	1	2
Falck cf.....	3	0	0	2	0
Andrus p.....	5	2	1	1	8
Erickson 2b.....	4	1	1	2	5
Bowen 3b.....	4	2	1	1	1
Belnap 1b.....	3	1	0	1	1
Dee c.....	3	2	3	5	0

Totals..... 33 11 7 27 17

UTAH

	AB	R	H	O	A
Stiefel 2b.....	5	1	1	1	4
Oswald cf.....	5	1	1	0	0
Adams 1b.....	5	0	1	8	1
M. Romney ss.....	4	2	1	5	1
Peterson rf.....	4	0	1	0	1
Whitney lf.....	4	0	1	1	1
Wilson 3b.....	4	0	1	2	2
Nathan c.....	4	1	0	8	2
Carlson p.....	2	1	1	0	3
Thornberg p.....	2	0	1	0	0
F. Romney.....	1	1	0	0	0
Prouse.....	0	1	0	0	0

Totals..... 41 8 9 24 13

F. Romney batted for Peterson in ninth.

Prouse batted for Whitney in the ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Utah.....	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	4	8
Aggies.....	0	0	2	0	6	3	0	11	
Summary: Errors—Stiefel,									
M. Romney 2, Adams, Wilson, Oswald									
2, Belnap, Bowen 2, Stiefel,									
Erickson. Two-base hits—Dee, Stiefel,									
Three base hits—Dee, Stiefel, Dou-									
glas—Whitney to M. Romney,									
Nathan to Adams. Stolen bases—									
Dee 2, Belnap, Falck 2, Hansen, An-									
derson, Adams, M. Romney 2,									
Nathan. Hits—Off Andrus 9 in									
8 innings, off Carlson 5 in 6 and one									
third innings. Off Thornberg 2 in									
one and two-thirds innings. Bases									
on balls—Off Carlson 7, off Thornberg									
4, off Carlson 5, by Thornberg 1,									
Sacrifice hit—Falck. Hit by pitch-									
er—M. Romney, Stiefel. Wild pitches—									
Carlson, Andrus. Umpire—Mc-									
Ivor.									

Bulletin Board

Track Meet, at Ogden, Monday, May 10.

Tennis Tournament, U. of U. vs. U. A. C., at Salt Lake, May 10.

Chapel, May 11, Conferring of Scholarships and other awards.

Friday, May 14, Freshman Play.

Saturday, May 15, May Festival.

Lyceum Course, May 18.

Beginning Monday the College Cafeteria will serve a noon day meal only.

State Track Meet, Salt Lake, May 15.

A bicycle belonging to Einar B. Olesen, disappeared from the campus last Tuesday (4th May). Any information leading to its recovery will be greatly appreciated by him. It was left at the foot of the hill directly in front of the main building among a group of pine trees. It has a gray frame, dark rims, clincher tires and a bell on the right handle bar.

Cash will be paid for second-hand school and college books, whether used at the U. A. C. or not. Bring them to the Book Store Monday, May 10.

Make your date for the next U. A. C.-B. Y. C. Lyceum May 18.

Found—Pair ladies gloves and hunch keys with gym check No. 101. Call at secretary's office.

On Other College Campuses

U. OF WYOMING

In considering a plan whereby a student's college activities may be limited. For example, a place on the varsity team would count five points. One on the college paper three, and so on, the number of points allowed each student being limited. By this means the "campus lion" common to every college would not be allowed to hold all the positions from football captain to editor of the college paper.

COLORADO A. C.

The "Spruce", the yearbook put by Colorado A. C. has been copyrighted by the editors. It is one of the first college yearbooks to have its original features protected by copyright.

MICHIGAN A. C.

By a recent vote taken among fraternity men at Michigan A. C. the men have declared themselves unanimously in favor of establishing national fraternities at the college. Heretofore national organizations have been taboed.

LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

is revising its system of instruction. The present major subject system will be eliminated during the first two years of college and one of required general subjects placed in its stead. The reason for the change is that the elective system in high schools is leaving the student unprepared for college work.

STANFORD U.

Hanner, a Stanford U. man, has thrown the javelin 187 feet, surpassing the A. A. U. record by two feet. He is being considered as a possible man for the coming Olympic games.

WHAT "PEP" IS

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch
That's pep!
The courage to act on a sudden hunch—
That's pep!

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb and hands that cling,
A heart that never forgets to sing—
That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face—
That's pep!

The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbor and loves its town—
That's pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's pep!
To look for the best in every man—
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Under the 'A'

Maurice Conroy visited in Ogden last week.

Ruth Taylor visited last week in Salt Lake.

Ona King spent the past week in Kamas, Utah.

Lora Bennion '19, spent last week end in Logan.

Nadine Foutz is in Ogden with her parents this week end.

Miss Joan Moon spent last week end visiting in Salt Lake City.

Louise Bird is spending this week in Springville with her parents.

"Buz" Nibley has discontinued school and is working at Rexburg, Idaho.

Mildred Buckwalter spent last week at her home in American Fork.

Bert Stanger spent part of last week at his home in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Holly Baxter spent last week end visiting with relatives in Preston, Idaho.

Marguerite Judd is visiting in Salt Lake with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Judd.

H. L. Blood has returned to Logan after a week spent tilling the soil at Malad, Idaho.

Julian (Slim) Miller has discontinued school to accept a position in Preston, Idaho.

Percy Hanson and Sid Spencer spent the week end visiting their wives in Salt Lake.

Hugh Sutton and Coulson Wright leave today to take positions in the Reclamation Service.

Thatch Allred dropped down from Blackfoot the early part of the week. Please don't ask why.

LaVon Sharp is spending the week in Salt Lake visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sharp.

Frank Hayes, Eugene Robinson, and Homer Forzoff are spending the week end at their homes in Salt Lake.

Dr. M. H. Harris state boys' and girls' club leader, left Sunday for iron county to install a new club leader.

Leone Barrett spent the early part of last week in Salt Lake where she went to attend the Gall Cured concert.

Merrill Brockbank and Sterio Argyle, University students, visited at the College last Friday and Saturday.

Agnes Lindsay, Elma Bennion, Rula Cardon and Kathryn Hatch met the circus train last Wednesday morning.

Miss Sara Huntsman, Gladys Smith and Stanley Prescott were also in Salt Lake to hear Gall Cured last Monday.

Lucy Langton spent three days of last week in Shelley, Idaho visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Langton.

Joe Reed has accepted a position at Fort Douglas as teacher of Agriculture and director of the Fort Douglas farm.

Prof. R. J. Becraft left last week on a tour of the southwest to study range conditions for the Experiment Station and Extension Division.

"You'd Be Surprised"

"Out where the West begins!"
 "In Room 202!"

Dear "Buddy":
 It is "Lullaby Time" "In Shadowland." The "New Moon" is rising through the "Golden Gate" and I am "Just awaryin' for you." "I wonder if the same moon shines in Ireland tonight" and if the "Carolina Sunshine" casts "Hawaiian Smiles" on that "Dear little boy of mine."

"You'd be surprised" at the "Freckles" on your "Jazz Baby" for "I am climbing mountains" trying to find "The nesting place of the bluebird," which I finally located in "Weeping Willow Lane." But—"You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet." "All I have are sunny-weather friends," and "Everybody calls me honey."

They want to "Take me to the land of Karavani!" "Nobody knows" but last night I was "At the high brown baby's ball!" "Jazzin' the blues away" and came home in a "Taxi" through the "Gates of Gladness."

"That wonderful mother of mine" says I better "Go slow and easy" or "I might be your once in a while" as the "Music of wedding chimes" don't always go with "Rings." But I recall the time when "Out of a clear sky" you said "Oh! what a pal was Mary," and spent your time "Hand in hand" with her. "Now I know" she was a "Vamp" and you were a "Granny" and I didn't want to be a "Broken blossom" so I prayed "Breeze," "Blow my baby back to me." "Please," "Don't be cross" with me for "I'm lonesome, that's all" and "I'm not jealous" if you "Don't take advantage of my good nature." I know "I'll be happy when the preacher makes you mine" and we can spend our days in "That tumble down shack in Athlone" "Singing elder through a straw."

"Jerry" is leaving today for the "Dreamy Amazon" in his "Little birch canoe" and I asked him if I might send this "Message" by him and he said "Oo la la wee wee."

"All through the night" a "Hawaiian bluebird" has been singing a "Dixie Lullaby" in "My Isle of golden dreams." I am "Yearning" to be "In your arms" and let the rest of the world go by for "after all," "I want to be an old-fashioned wife," and wear "Patches" and sing "Sweet and low," and "Hawaiian lullaby" to "O" "You know what I mean."

"Think love of me," "Till we meet again,"

"DARDENELLA"
 —Anon.

BOOK-LOVERS MEET

Majorie Turner was hostess at a Book Lovers Club meeting held Thursday, April 29, at eight P. M. at the Beta Delta house.

Lila Vernon gave a sketch of the life of Joseph Conrad and a literary criticism of his "Arrow of Gold". George M. Backman reviewed and criticized "Wild Life in the Rockies" by Mills. Music and refreshments were also features of the well spent evening.

The Book Lovers will meet again Thursday to elect the officers for next year.

RUTH'S PLEA TO HILT

Listen, sweetheart, to my plea,
 Cut this highly cultured game.
 All this fine gentility,
 Grows to be exceeding tame.
 What I want is low-brow love,
 Heavy, knock-down, cave-man stuff.
 I'm no cooing turtle dove,
 Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough.

Can the soft and weepy sighs,
 Chop the meek and humble pose.
 I'm no cut-glass raffle prize,
 I'm no fragile little rose.
 Grab me with a python grip,
 If I struggle call the bluff.
 Want my love? Then take the tip,
 Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough.

I don't want my cheek caressed
 With a nice respectful peck.
 Yank me wildly to your chest.
 If I fight you, break my neck.
 Please don't be a gentle dub,
 Spilling la-de-dah-lah guff,
 Woo and win me with a club,
 Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough.
 —Ex.

Society

Alice Howells, Irene and Geneva Rich and Mrs. Ray Becraft were dinner guests at the Sigma Theta Phi house last Sunday.

Merrill Brockbank and Sterling Argyle of Spanish Fork spent last week end visiting at Sigma Alpha house.

The annual Sigma Alpha banquet is being held tonight at Hotel Eccles. The committees on arrangements are as follows: C. C. Christensen, chairman of the banquet in general; Oliver Edwards, chairman of entertainment; Wendell Thain, chairman of programs. A large representation of the out-of-town alumni is expected to be present.

Irene Rich was a dinner guest at the Beta Delta house on Monday.

Charles Hart was a dinner guest of Sigma Theta Phi on Monday.

The Beta Delta sorority is making extensive preparations for its annual home coming week to be held from May 25 to May 28 inclusive. The active members will entertain informally for their alumni in the nature of luncheons, slumber parties, a canyon party, etc. Their formal banquet will be given at the Hotel Eccles on Friday May 28.

Miss Abbie Smith entertained for the active members of the Beta Delta sorority last Monday evening. A musical evening was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Miss Elsie Peterson of Richfield spent last week end visiting at the Sigma Theta Phi house as the guest of Nadine Foutz.

"A" DAY, HISTORY ONCE MORE

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"Morgue" McKay prosecuting attorney and any and everyone as witnesses. Various and sundry charges were preferred against all who merited the court's displeasure.

"Doc" Nelson's green upholstered socks were enough to bring out four-bits. One hone plus war tax was served for placing a girl's wrap over her shoulder instead of keeping her warm himself.

The Seclors and some of Hebe Morrell's friends were pitted against the strong arms of the Sophomore class in a tug-of-war and were fittingly vanquished by the lower classmen.

The tennis match between the Seniors and Sophomores was fast and clever. However, Parry and Kase more in "love" at the end, losing to Smith and Barber.

An appetizing lunch and a peppy matinee dance put everyone in the right spirit to enjoy the track meet and baseball game. The athletic events proved attractive and successful and as a fitting end to the day's enjoyment we again saw our baseball opponents go down to defeat against Coach Romney's ball tossers.

RIFLE CLUB LATEST ORGANIZATION IN COLLEGE

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These meets are held annually bringing together all contenders in the United States for the national title in rifle shooting.

All men of the student body and faculty are eligible for membership. To gain entrance application must be made to the secretary of the club and the application voted on by the members. As yet no limit has been placed on the club's enrollment.

Next year it is expected that a good representative team from the hill will be strong contenders for the national title.

MISS VERNON
CERCLE PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the LeCercle Francis held Thursday noon, officers were elected for the coming year. Miss Aldyth Vernon was elected president, Miss Fogelberg vice-president and Miss Sorenson secretary and treasurer. As a finale to the year's work the circle will enjoy an outing up the canyon May 15.

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Seniors Passed For Graduation

The following students have been passed upon for graduation at the close of this quarter:

Home Economics—Geneva Wells, Emma Laub, Lena Barker, Lillie Eberle, Mrs. Laura Cowley Broadard, Irene Rich, Ethelyn Oliver.

Agricultural Engineering and Mechanical Arts—Leon P. Christensen, Elmo Coffman, Leslie Bowen, Vanez Wilson.

Agriculture—J. Robert Bateman, Douglas C. Cannon, C. L. Memmott, Laura Crookston, Ray Tuttle, Fielding Barlow, W. Irvin Poulter, Joseph Reed, Eugene W. Robinson, Archie Barney, Ardath L. Price, John Albert Booth, Glen McBeth, Norman F. Morgan, John Ray Tippitts.

General Science—Scott Ewing, Helen Gubler, Leander Olson, Peter Nelson, Scott M. Budge, Alfred Budge.

Commerce—John Allan Hendricks, J. Waldo Parry, Leon D. Garrett, Harold G. Clark, Hyrum Jones, William Lindsay, Ketter B. Sauls.

SPRING FESTIVAL THURS.
DAY EVE ON LAWN

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Vernetta Erickson, Anna Andrus, Emma Heywood, Beth Robinson, Lorraine Wingerger.

Scene from "Hiawatha's Childhood." Girls chorus.

2. France—Lucy Budge—Iva Richards, Blue Langton, Rachel Ballif, Leone Barrett, Lillie Olson, Sadie Stevenson.

The Vogue—Glady's Jones.

3. Holland—Dutch Kiddies Dance—Mary Smith, Radia Larsen.

4. Russia—Pearls of Dew Marika—Emma Russell.

5. Colonial—Minnet—Margaret Bird, Edna Merrill.

6. Greece—Pas de Trois—Elva Carlson, Clover Johnson, Emma Russell.

Musette—Edna Merrill, Rachel Ballif, Pearl Luke, Iva Richards, Margaret Bird.

7. Japan—Japanese Dance—Anna Egbert, Marjorie Francis, Elva Francamon, Pearl Shimmim, Sadie Stevenson, Edna Ruth, Verna Rainey.

8. Oriental—Temple Nautch, Dance—Olga Carlson.

Egyptian Dance—Elva Carlson, Mary Smith, Radia Larsen, Clover Johnson.

9. Pierrot Dance—Pearl Luke.

10. America—Flag Dance—Mabe Spande.

TWO DECISIONS IN FAVOR OF POMONA

(Continued from page one)
Christensen offered a substitute plan for the negative, of industrial management supported by an industrial assembly to be elected by the workers as in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., as a better solution to the problem.

Both Utah men were forceful and effective. Mr. Christensen's rebuttal work was unusually strong.

The debate was closely contested at all points, the Californians being given the deciding vote only after much deliberation. The Aggie representatives are recognized as two of the West's best intercollegiate debaters and considering the difficulties under which they had to work are to be congratulated upon the results. Those who made the trip are enthusiastic in their praise of the courtesy and entertainment accorded them.

The debate at home was very well argued and both institutions were represented by excellent debaters, who put over the issues on both sides clearly and in a forceful manner. Both A. C. men, Hansen and Pitkon, were strong at all times. Pomona was represented by Messrs Pawlison and Shafer in a very creditable manner.

STUDENTS HEAR OF CURRENT NEWS FROM MEXICO

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situation not otherwise easily understood by those of us who have not "seen ourselves as the Mexicans see us."

Education and social improvement alone can improve the moths of civil disorders in Mexico. And the obligation of the United States amounts to more than a willingness, to discipline and subdue with armies and ships, a country which cannot put her own house in order.

TITUS MEDAL TOURNAMENT
All ladies entering Tennis Tournament for Titus Medal given for best singles player have names into Student Life office or see any of the officers of the Tennis Club.

QUICK WATSON! SERVE ANOTHER TUMBLER OF HAIR TONIC

(As we go to press—the editor of the bank column has had a stop watch on the sun for twenty nerve-racking minutes and—well, perhaps spring is here at last).

Oh flowers are bursting,
The sun grass is thriving—
That long has lain dormant—
For sunshine and life.
On hill side and valley,
In back yard and alley,
There's star and awakening;
There's movement—glad strife.
Come forth from your channels,
Your earffums and flannels—
It's Spring!

Each grey bush and tree,
Is calling with glee
At the thrill of the spirit
Within it, released.
Each cool nook and hollow
That long has lain fallow,
Now gushes with gladness
And things that are green.
So break loose in chorales,
Ye steam heated mortals;
Emerge from your collars and sing.
For bluebirds are trilling,
The sunshine's earth filling—
It's Spring!

—K. G. H.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS HOLD WILD CONFLICT

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fanned imitations from the rear of the hall.

Hulme Nebecker ended festivities with an announcement and welcome of new members to Alpha Sigma Nu. He was assisted by J. Haverts in uniform. Three of the eight elected junior honorables staggered to the rostrum. The others may be seen in formally almost anywhere.

The college song was sung, and senior chapel of 1920 passed into history.

P. S. Those who staggered to the rostrum were: Lucile Talmage, a junior who draws all sorts of queer pictures in classes, Wallace McBride Editor of the "Yearly Exponent" and Blanche Mendenhall. Nough said, Other junior class members who were elected to the Senior Society but who were either at home enjoying a morning nap or out fleeing the public with knit goods were: M. Christensen, Del Gardner, Geo Barber, Anna Egbert and Marguerite Ingemann.

CHEMISTS ASSEMBLE

The Chemistry Club met at the home of D. W. Human Monday evening April 19. Dr. Willard Gardner was the speaker and presented the results of his research on the dynamic phase of soil moisture.

April 26 the Club met at Dr. Harris's residence and Dr. D. W. Jennings presented a paper on "The Atomic Number." A round table discussion followed the delivery of each paper.



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in "The Flaming Clue"
"Silent Avenger No. 3."

Sport Notes

By "Doc."

Our tennis team will be given its first real test this afternoon when it tangles with U. of U. net artists. May 10th the forty lovers go to Salt Lake to meet the crimson team, May 18th the B. Y. U. will meet us in Logan and the final match will be held with the "Church School" in Provo May 25th.

With Kahn, Smith and Parry representing the college the other schools of the state will have to get busy to win the honors.

The A. C. track team will journey twenty five strong to Ogden tomorrow to compete against the Ogden Athletic Clubs' team composed of men as Hammond, Richards, Larson, and Martin.

Even tho we lost the dual meet to the U. of U. it was a great treat last Friday afternoon to see the A. C. boys win from the U. of U. all star baseball aggregation.

Eliminate a few bits of hard luck and the duel meet with the "U" would have been a different tall. Thorley's falling down in the hurdles meant that the U. of U. grabbed 5 points and the A. C. lost the same number. "Snakes" Andrus cleared the pole a half foot higher than the U. of U. man did that won the pole vault, but he did it after he had tried three times.

Charles Jacques helped "Chick" Hart with the half mile from the speedy little U. Runner named Kerr. Jacques took Kerr so fast the first lap that he could not stick close to Hart at the finish of the race.

Watch Charles Jacques in the state meet. The season is not over yet by any means. Two weeks of hard work will make a great deal of difference to the whole team.

Our chances for winning the state meet on May 14th, in Salt Lake are excellent. We couldn't have any worse luck than we did last Saturday and it looks like Eugene Roberts will but into some of the "U's" points in the jumps.

Clyde Worley is getting the javelin out in old time form.

The A. C. has several track and field men that should appear in the Rocky Mountain Meet in Colorado May 22nd. Let's send them to Colorado.

Coch Ronney has an new idea on how to develop high jumpers and pole vaulters. It is simply this—to get Coach Jensen to give credit for gym work to any man that shows ability in these events and who will spend an hour three times a week all winter working out in the gym. It is useless to try and develop broad jumpers and pole vaulters in a short out door season like we have had this year. Coach Ronney found two good high jumpers in Ferra Sorenson and Jensen, but both have been forced to leave school.

It will be all the more sweet to win the State Meet after losing the duel meet as we did.

"Bill" Edwards, Thorley, and Dee are all new at the hurdles and two weeks hard work will make them still faster.

Louie Falck and "P" Hanson are both sore because they let Woodbury win the hundred yard dash from them.

"Fat" Andrus pitched an excellent game of ball against the U. of U. last week few fans know that "Fat" climbed out of bed where he had been with a bad cold and came over and pitched the game only to go back to the feathers again.

"Chick" Harts exhibition of winning the half mile run can teach us all a lesson. "Chick" paid the price of hard work and honest training to get in shape to trot away with the event. "Chick" has never had on a track shoe before this year.

PAULINE FREDERICK IN MYSTERY PICTURE

So tense are some of the emotional scenes in "The Woman in Room Thirteen", the latest Goldwyn picture in which Miss Pauline Frederick is starring at the Lyric Theatre for two days, commencing Wednesday, that most of the scenes were filmed in the quietness and solitude of the night. Miss Frederick found that she could secure more opportunity for concentration on her work when the big Goldwyn studios near Los Angeles were almost deserted and the other players were seeking diversion or a well earned

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