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MILITARY UNITS TO BE INSPECTED MAY 20

Large Number of Cadets Have
Withdrawn From School
Department in New Quarters
—Work on Rifle Range.

The announcement from the military department that the annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. units will be held May 20, comes with somewhat of a shock to members of the several units, who were evidently under the impression that the inspection was held March 20 under Major McIntyre. At that particular time the men were much better trained and disciplined in infantry drill than they are at present, the last few weeks having been spent in preparing for and indulging in rifle practice on the range. In addition to this so many men have withdrawn from school that a creditable showing in numbers cannot possibly be made.

The Military Department, including guns and equipment has been moved into the Mechanic Arts Building. The offices formerly occupied by the Military Department were found entirely inadequate to meet the growing demand for space. The increasing popularity of military departments will undoubtedly stimulate a greater enrollment of students during the 1920-21 school year. By adding space and accommodations that the new quarters will provide even greater efficiency with increased practical work will be possible and the young soldiers will be put into real army work much earlier in the year.

Now that good weather is here army truck loads of soldiers may be seen most any afternoon speeding 30 miles per hour towards the hills where they engage in rifle practice. While most of the shots land squarely in the bullseye others may be seen to tear up terra firma at several rods distance from the target. Sergeant Best attributes this to "stage fright."

Sergeants Blythe, Branch and Best have been ordered to Camp Holabird, Md., for training during the summer.

Captain Hoag will leave for Fort Monroe where our artillery summer encampment boys will undergo training, possibly under Captain Hoag's personal supervision. Captain Hartle expects to summer at Camp Kearny on the Pacific. Sergeant McGrath will stay here at Logan to care for all military developments during the summer.

BELL PRESIDENT OF "Y" COUNCIL

Richardson, Bjorkman And
West Land Berths on
Council.

On May 6, the following officers were elected to carry on the work of the "Y" at the College.

President, W. H. Bell; Vice-President, Rufus Richardson; Secretary, Robert Bjorkman; Treasurer, Marcus West.

The new officers held their first meeting Sunday, May 9. Plans were discussed for the coming year. It is hoped to make the "Y" for next year even more successful than it has been this year.

The big event of interest in the "Y" at present is the Conference to be held at Estes Park, June 11 to 22. The official delegates have not as yet been chosen but it is expected that the next meeting of the "Y" Council. At present it seems that our representatives at Estes Park will be chosen from the officers of the "Y" for next year. A special Conference for Student Body Presidents and for Editors of College papers will also be held.

NOTICE

All men interested in going to Estes Park from June 11 to 22, see Mr. Wrisley, the "Y" secretary now.

PROF. HUNTSMAN U. OF C. SUMMER SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

Miss Sara Huntsman, professor of public speaking and dramatic art at the Utah Agricultural College, will offer a course in public speaking and dramatic art in the Summer School of the University of California, according to an announcement just made by the university. Miss Huntsman will have charge of the work in public speaking at the large Southern California Summer School which the U. of C. conducts annually at Los Angeles. Each year a number of lecturers and educators widely known in their special fields are secured for this session.

Last year Miss Huntsman offered courses in public speaking at the Summer School of the Leland Stanford University, at Palo Alto.

COLLEGE LANDSCAPE DESIGNER IN DEMAND

Mr. Emil Hansen Much Sought
After to Plan Parks And
School Grounds.

Mr. Emil Hansen, in charge of landscape gardening at the College left recently on a "planting" tour of Utah. Upon this tour, Mr. Hansen will lay out and plant the many public grounds and parks throughout the state which has been planned during the winter as part of the U. A. C. program for beautifying Utah.

Already this spring Mr. Hansen has planned the Preston Park and School grounds, the grounds for the Richmond Tabernacle and for the Smithfield Pea Cannery. Upon this trip he will put in final form various parks, camping grounds, and public and private grounds at Brigham, Ogden, Morgan, Salt Lake, Provo, Springville, Payson, Parowan, Summit and Cedar City. At Cedar City, besides planting the new park and camping ground outlined by the City, Mr. Hansen will make extensive improvements at the Branch Agricultural College. From Cedar City, Mr. Hansen will go to St. George where he will meet with a newly appointed civic improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce to plan for the beautification of the town.

COSMOS MEETING MONDAY

The Cosmos will meet in Student Life office next Monday, May 17, to elect officers for next year. The Club wishes to announce that if any classes or other organizations want papers kept and handed out to parties next year, these papers, should be left in the Cosmos box in Secretary Coburn's office.

Ag. Club Elections May 19

In the Ag. Club meeting which was held Wednesday, May 12, in the Ag. Club room the following candidates were nominated for officers of the Ag. Club for next year: President, Leo Rallison; unanimously chosen. Vice President, David E. Heywood; unanimously chosen. Secretary, Treasurer, Vernal Willie; Glen Lovelless, Leroy Funk, and Charles Hart.

Editor of the Ag. Club Link, Vernal Willie, Ray Alston, and Charles Hart. Chairman of Executive Committee, George Backman and Vera Owen. Chairman of Entertainment Com., already engaged are State Superintendent of public instruction, N. A. Child, Assistant State Superintendent Norton, State Director of Americanization, Arch Thurman and Francis W. Kirham. State director of Vocations, Others from the East will be arranged for later. With the N. E. A. bringing educators of national fame to Utah a remarkable list of special lecturers can be compiled.

To supplement the excellent college faculty many state and national educators will be brought to the college for special lecture work. Those already engaged are State Superintendent of public instruction, N. A. Child, Assistant State Superintendent Norton, State Director of Americanization, Arch Thurman and Francis W. Kirham. State director of Vocations, Others from the East will be arranged for later. With the N. E. A. bringing educators of national fame to Utah a remarkable list of special lecturers can be compiled.

UTAH INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK AND FIELD MEET TODAY ON CUMMING'S FIELD

Aggie Chances to Land First Place Good—B. Y. University a
"Dark Horse"—University of Utah Is Favorite
—White And Blue Team Left
Yesterday.

The annual State Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet to be held in Salt Lake today promises to be one of the most exciting and hardest fought meets Utah has witnessed in years.

With Provo a "dark horse" and the University of Utah a favorite according to the dope sheet of local Salt Lake papers, the Aggies' chances of copping the championship are not too favorable. However, with the marked improvement shown by our tracksters at the Ogden meet, who almost outpointed the U. of U. without the help of such men as Worley, Dee, Falck, "Pee" Hansen, Thorley, Bowen, Andrus, and others, our chances of winning the pennant are, from a conservative point of view very favorable.

One of the big features of the meet will be the mile and half-mile jaunts between Kerr of the U. of U., 1919 champion of these events, and Hart and Jacques of the A. C. All three men have been running strong and promise to give the fans plenty of thrills for their money. Croft's time in the high hurdles at

Ogden was remarkable considering it was his first attempt at them. He promises to make Thorley go to beat him out for first place.

Captain "Whiskey" Anderson thrilled the Ogden grand stands when he cleared the bar at 11 feet in the pole vault, winning first from "Clint" Larson, the world renowned jumping companion of Alma Richards.

Other Aggie men are going strong and promise to give the U. of U. and B. Y. U. a whirlwind finish for first honors.

Coach Romney, Manager Doug Cannon and "Doc" Morgan left yesterday noon for Salt Lake with the following track men: Captain Stan Anderson, Dee, Falck, "Pee" Hansen, Hart, Jacques and Croft.

This morning the following men left to join them: Worley, Len Andrus, Benlap, Bowen, "Snake" Andrus, Ellis, Hansen, McKay, Barker, Richardson, Siegfried, and Owen.

The track team will stay at the New House Hotel. Coach Romney has sent in a list of entries to the Rocky Mountain meet to be held in Denver, May 22.

NEW FEATURES AT SUMMER SCHOOL CHAPEL TUESDAY

Catalog Off Press Soon—Practical Farm Engineering Included in Courses—Practice Home Open—National Educators Lecture.

The Utah Agricultural College Summer Quarter catalog is just off the press, announcing the usual features with many innovations that will be carried out in the terms from June 1st to August 20th. Dr. J. H. Linford, director of the Summer School has his plans well under way for carrying out a successful program.

Among the courses announced by the catalog are new ones: concrete construction and testing, surveying, and mechanical drawing. These will be practical courses and should appeal to a great many students who are in the engineering field or wish to be able to cope with many engineering problems met with on the farm. In the field of fine arts a number of new courses have been outlined, including seven studio courses. The Practice Home has proved such a popular and necessary asset to the education of home economic students that a continuance has been made a necessity and already the first six weeks term has been filled. Regular credit is given for the Practice Home Work. As only a limited number can be accommodated applications for the second term should be made at once.

All the departments of the school will be well represented in the courses offered. Students of Agriculture, engineering, home economics, English, chemistry and animal husbandry will find a variety of work suitable to their special needs. Teachers and prospective teachers will find courses that meet all requirements.

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Don't be surprised if you wake up some morning and find that spring is here.

OPENING FOR LANDSCAPE MEN

Dr. M. C. Merrill has received word from Professor Vaughn, the famous landscape gardener at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, that he has openings for three graduate assistants in landscape gardening. The men must be graduates and they will enter the Massachusetts Agricultural College to do graduate work in landscape gardening. Half of their time will be devoted to work in the department of landscape gardening. For their service they will receive from \$540 to \$750 per year. They must be able to do some teaching in elementary drawing or elementary landscape gardening or to do drafting, with possibly some field work in topographic surveying. Any qualified students or graduates who are interested in this opportunity are asked to get in touch immediately with Dr. Merrill.

NEW BUILDING TO BE READY FOR NEXT YEAR

Plant Industry Structure Fast
Nearing Completion—Modern
Equipment.

Our new three story plant industry building is nearing completion. Next fall the agronomy and botany departments will start the school year housed in one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country.

The laboratories are all electrical, fully equipped. In fact everything about the building is the last word in scientific construction. The stately massive entrance, the marble stairs, and the beautiful lighting fixtures are indeed very impressive. In the basement are three rooms that will be used for cold storage, one large storage room for the botany department, another for the agronomy department and an apple sorting and spraying room for the horticulture departments. In front of the main entrance is a large lecture room with elevated seats, which will be used by all departments. South and west is a small class room and the corner room is the general botany laboratory, a very fine, lighted and well equipped room. Then there is a small library room. In the northwest corner are the plant physiology laboratory, photography dark rooms, and inoculation and incubation rooms, supply rooms and two large laboratories in the east end both of which will be advanced research laboratories.

The second floor is a replica of the first, only in place of the large lecture room is the soils laboratory, for advanced and experimental station work. The other laboratories will be assigned to crops and other phases of agronomy.

AGGIES GET STATE B. B. RAG

Wow, crack, and the ball sailed over the fence while Dewey with two men ahead of him circled the sacks. In this way Captain Andrus' team battered its way to the end of a 19 to 17 run game against the U. of U., Monday at Cummings field and made the state intercollegiate championship safe for the Utah Agricultural College. Both the U. of U. and B. Y. U. have dropped two games and though we play one more with the B. Y. U. in our two victories bring the pennant safely to the hill.

Both teams were alternately in lead. Runs were made in flocks of two, three and four, which kept one guessing as to who would finish with the most.

Belnap, Anderson, Dewey, Falck, Andrus, Erickson, Hansen, Bowen and Dee make up the championship plus.

Sarcasm
Father (sternly)—Young man, I saw you put your arm around my daughter last night.
M. T. H.—I suppose you noticed how she struggled, too?

COMMENCEMENT PLANS BEING MADE

Memorial to Soldiers to Be Unveiled—Baccalaureate Sermon
May 30—Class Reunions
Planned.

Plans for the twenty seventh annual commencement of the Utah Agricultural College, which will be held May 29 to 31 inclusive, include the unveiling of a memorial tablet dedicated to those students who lost their lives during the war, and appropriate memorial services. The tablet, which is to be installed in the principal corridor of the Main Building, is cast in bronze. It is the work of Mr. Joseph Packer, a former student of the Utah Agricultural College, who has won fame in the East since leaving the Logan Institution. It represents a wounded soldier in no man's land receiving a wreath of flowers from the hands of Victory.

In past years, the commencement program will include the baccalaureate sermon to be delivered on Sunday May 30, the commencement address and the conferring of degrees scheduled for May 31. The U. A. C. Alumni Association will hold its annual business meeting Saturday evening, May 29, and its annual ball Monday evening, May 31. Several class reunions have been arranged to coincide with commencement week. These include reunions of the classes of 1905, 1910, and 1915.

Prof. Johnson in Two More Operas

Prof. Johnson returned Tuesday from the northern part of Idaho where he has been singing the leading tenor role in the opera "Pinafore" given by the choral society of Sugar City. The opera was given twice in Sugar City, twice in Becharof and in Rigby under the direction of Ernest Halverson, musical director in high school at Sugar City. Archie Willey, an old A. C. graduate played the part of "Captain" very well. Next week Prof. Johnson plays the same role with the Salt Lake City high schools.

STUDENTS LEAVING TO ACCEPT GOOD POSITIONS

A. C. Men in Demand—Fill
Many Good Position.

The final advent of spring weather has made it impossible for some few farmer boys to resist the financial plums that have been temptingly offered them and consequently we find a number of stalwart Aggies migrating in response to said offers. Last week Joe Reed took leave and his journey's end found him at Fort Douglas as instructor in agriculture and superintendent of the Fort farm. At all army posts of one regiment or larger, vocational training schools have been established to train enlisted men in some vocation that will be useful to men after leaving the service. Joe will have charge of making future careers of the doughboys.

Charles E. Cooley and C. J. Hansen left last week with H. R. Hogan, State Crops and Pests Inspector for Emery County where they have accepted positions as county crop pests inspectors.

C. C. Wright and Hugh Sutton left Saturday for Montana where they will do summer work with the United States Reclamation Service. They will do irrigation demonstration work on two of the new government projects in that state. Both will return to graduate next year.

NOTICE

Applicants for Business Manager of Student Life hand applications to Miss Adellene Barber at once.

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THINK IT OVER

That we of the West lack the outward forms of courtesy typical of the East, and particularly of the old world is recognized even by ourselves. The degree of warmth which we display toward visitors to our campus makes one wonder sometimes if we do not lack the inward sentiments of good fellowship and respect from which courtesy arises.

Why not go out of our way a little to make the members of athletic organizations and others of our visitors acquainted with the interesting features of our campus and town? Members of our student body who represent the school in activities away from home feel that they are shown more deference and paid more attention than our visitors here receive. Such a condition is obviously undesirable.

—J. M. C.

Prof. Beeley Discusses Ouija Board

Many Attempts Made to Explain Mysterious Phenomenon.

The interesting subject of Ouija boards was very ably discussed by Professor A. L. Beeley at a meeting of the Psychology club last Thursday night.

Prof. Beeley said that the question of the forces that operate behind the Ouija board had baffled many noted psychologists and thinkers and that many very prominent men really believed that a supernatural force controlled the movements of the planchette. There has been no agreement on the subject which gives the specific reason for receiving correct answers.

A number of Ouija boards had been secured and a set of ten questions were given each pair of operators. The result was that 15 per cent of the answers were correct, 17 per cent could possibly have been construed into right answers and 68 per cent were entirely wrong. Prof. Beeley stated that the movement of the planchette could have been caused by the involuntary motion of the pulse beat and a response to personal desires, or that the subconscious mind might be controlling the movements of the board.

The reason why some people have such undying faith in the Ouija board is because wrong answers are never recorded while correct ones are always remembered and cited as examples of the supposedly natural forces at work.

Wednesday night May 12th Prof. Beeley talked on "Mental Tests" as a means of measuring intelligence. He referred first to the individual tests given by Binet and Terman and

the development of group intelligence tests by Thorndyke, Terman and Yerkes. The best example of the measurement of intelligence is the army test. He gave the possible uses of mental tests in education, industry, vocational guidance and selection, penal and correctional work.

He also pointed out the limitations of these tests explaining that many important qualities, such as honesty, perseverance, etc., cannot be measured, so that mental tests cannot be regarded as final or conclusive.

The members were given the Alpha army test, just as it was given in the army. The results will be published in the next issue of Student Life.

THE BACTERIOLOGICAL

A gay bacillus to raise her glory, Once gave a ball in a laboratory. The fete took place on a cover glass, Where vulgar germs could not harass. None but the cultured ones were invited, Because microbe chicks are well united. They closely shut the ball room doors, To all the germs containing spores.

The staphylococci first arrived To stand in groups they all contrived. The diplococci came in view, A trifle late and two by two. The streptococci took great pains, To seat themselves in graceful chains.

The pneumococci stern and haughty, Declared the gonococci naughty; And said they would not come at all, If the gonococci were present at the ball.

The fete began and mirth ran high, With not a fear of danger nigh. Each germ enjoyed itself that night, Without a fear of a phagocyte. 'Twas getting late and some were loaded,

When bang! the formaldehyde exploded; And covered that happy dancing mass, That swarmed the fatal cover glass. Not one survived but perished all. At that bacteriological ball— Journal of American Medical Association.

The man who "looks like thirty cents" is now hardly visible to the naked eye.

"How do you sell eggs now?" "A dollar down and fifty cents a month until the dozen is paid for." —Ex.

Self-Made Man—"I went through the college of hard knocks."

Debauch—"Oh! What fraternity did you make?"—Judge.

Gibbs—"There has been something trembling on my lips for months."

Agnes—"Yes, so, I see. Why don't you shave it off?"

IRRIGATION EXPERT ALVORD MANAGER LAUDS WORK OF A. C.

College Has Envious Record in Irrigation—Experts in Demand.

Mr. R. E. Shepherd of Jerome, Idaho, known throughout the arid sections of the West as one of the foremost authorities on irrigation systems, spent the forepart of this week at the Utah Agricultural College looking for technically trained men to accept positions in those irrigation companies which are under his management.

Mr. Shepherd is Manager of the Twin Falls North Side Irrigation Project, and of the Idaho Irrigation Project. The last system includes the towns of Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone, Richfield, Dietrich, Bliss, Hazelton, and Eden. Mr. Jerome is also president of the Idaho Irrigation company.

In discussing the shortage of experts trained in irrigation practices Mr. Shepherd stated that through the widely known work of Dr. Harris, Director of the Experiment Station, and the accomplishments of the Department of Irrigation and Drainage, under Prof. O. W. Israelson, the Utah Agricultural College had gained an enviable reputation among authorities on irrigation.

Mr. Shepherd gave a short lecture to those interested in irrigation problems. The purpose of his talk was to assure the students in irrigation that a great field was open to them after graduation. In the company that he represents they were delivering 46 per cent of the water in the canals, by the employment of trained men they are now able to deliver 65 per cent of the total flow. This item alone saved them \$2,500,000 at a cost of \$500,000. Previous 400,000 acres were farmed and now 115,000 acres are under cultivation.

THE ALIBI

When statesman duck and dodge in an effort to evade the responsibility for an uncomfortable diplomatic or domestic situation the world rocks with scornful glee. There is a strain of brute in us that finds humor in the other fellow's discomfort.

Love of an alibi is not restricted to statesmen. Few men accept full responsibility for their errors and faults. If one is a slave to alcohol the taste was inherited from the father. If he amounts to nothing it is because he did not have a fair chance. If he sins it is because the woman tempted him. I once knew a woman who gave the child medicine from the wrong bottle, and after the funeral was over, told a sympathetic neighbor that God had taken her darling from her. When our stupidity and negligence result in disaster we ease the blow with the thought that it is God's will, and then brag of our Christian philosophy.

An excuse is the first resort of weaklings. It is the whine of the incompetent, the Kamerad cry of the unfit.

Strong men do not waste time and effort in the search for an alibi. If they cannot go through a wall, or over it, or under it, or around it, they go around the world and come to the other side. The energy expended in forming excuses would make excuses unnecessary. Failure is no more than the willingness to remain licked.

Man is the work of his own hands. As God formed the first from dust, so may you fashion another of the common clay with which you are handicapped. If your present task holds you near the ground there are others that lead you to the skies. If you lack mental equipment there are books. If you lack health there are out-of-doors. If you lack courage you may gain it by testing danger. There is no failure except the admission in a craven heart. There is no acceptable excuse this side of the grave. Leave the alibi to the little fellows who rattle around in the big places. Your mistakes are the ground plan of reason; your weakness is requisition of for strength. Man is measured by the responsibilities accepted by him and damed by dodging them.

Robert Quillen.

THE ART OF DECEPTION

One of the big phases of magic is the art of deception, the ability to stand before an audience and baffle them with simple and intricate tricks. Magic furnishes a life study and a field of deceiving the eye cannot be acquired in a short period of time. The Spitzka Brothers, who will appear at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday, have acquired a large number of amazing feats of magic.

Fiele, Assistant—Bulletin Case to Be Placed Down Town.

The Executive Committee in their meeting Wednesday elected H. S. Alvord as manager and F. C. Fiele assistant manager of basket ball for 1920-21. A committee was authorized to have a bulletin case erected down town for the purpose of informing the towns people of the activities on the hill.

The committee voted that an award be given to ElRay Christian, sen and Anna Egbert as a result of their activities behind the foot lights.

All last year's debaters who did not receive awards can sleep soundly now as Mr. Coburn states that the medals are ordered and will be given as soon as they arrive at the college.

Before deciding on awards to be given those who have debated more than one year, it was that the persons involved should submit to the committee a design for their second award.

CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every threshing!"
I. M. Cornfed.

"Dat gal of mine sure does love some."

"I'll say she does."

"What's dat you say, man?"

"I-I-I mean, does she?"

The "A" Day court touched Fred Fiele's conscience as well as his pocketbook.

"What's the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?"
"One comes in bottles, the other in chests."—Yale Record.

Some people can use pool cues effectively even if they can't play pool.

Junior—I am working very hard to get ahead.
Soph—Boy! You need one.

Thetas have challenged the Betas to a track meet—best two out of three falls.

The Filthy Weed
He—"Do you mind if I smoke?"
She—"Yes. I just hate the taste of tobacco."

"Morgue" McKay showed signs of having been in police court considerably and word comes that he wasn't prosecuting attorney either.

Through a slight error Joe Havertz was not officially taken into Alpha Sigma Nu at Senior chapel.

Didn't Phase Him
She—"I'll marry you on one condition."
He—"That's all right, I entered college on four!"—Y. R.

"Have you ever done any public speaking?"
"I once proposed to a girl over the telephone in my home town." —Ex.

The Sigma Theta Phi Sorority will hold its annual track and field meet on the Benson school grounds Tuesday at 4 p. m.

"Did you ever see a crowd of women perfectly silent?"
"Yes, once. Someone asked which one present was the oldest."

Little words of wisdom, little words of bluff,
Make the profs all tell us: "Sit down, that's enough."

Intelligence Test a La American Magazine

If you are intelligent answer these questions:
What size shoes do you wear?
Do you, really?
Who is vice president of the U. S. A?

Are you sure?
Is Gail Curd an Italian seaport or a hair tonic?

Did you ever take Tanlac?
Who?

Can you name Heine's '57 varieties?

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Whose break?

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Under the 'A'

Percy Hansen visited in Salt Lake last week end.

Luke Falek visited in Ogden and Salt Lake last week.

Beatrice Nelson visited in Pocatello last week.

Harold Peterson '17, is visiting the College this week.

Glen Dee spent last week end visiting his parents in Ogden.

Douglas Cannon and Roy Barker were in Ogden last Monday.

Russel Croft spent part of this week in Ogden with his mother.

Lucille Talmage and Helen Woodruff spent the week end in Salt Lake.

Morgan McKay sent a few days of last week with his parents in Ogden.

Alfred Cherry left school to take a position with the State Road Commission.

Nadine Foutz spent last week end in Ogden doing some shopping for the Thetas.

Margaret Watson has discontinued school and left for her home in Canada.

Hilton Evans has discontinued school and has gone out to make a living for his family.

Ruth Rosengreen and Hazel Larson former U. A. C. students visited the college this week.

Len and Les Andrus went down to Spanish Fork last week for a fresh supply of carrot wine.

Sid Nebeker has changed from the "Firt" to "The Shepherd of The Hills." He is tending his flock out on the Bear Lake Ranch.

Fred Fell and Douglas Smith have joined the army of shirttail peddlers and are trying their salesmanship on the natives of Montana.

Bulletin Board

The military battalion, comprising all three units of the R. O. T. C. members will meet at 11 a. m. Saturday, May 15, in front of the Smart gymnasium. All men will be dressed in complete uniform.

The Emphyrean meeting that was to be held Tuesday night was postponed on account of the weather. Professor Peterson was to lecture on astronomy and wanted a clear evening for the occasion. The meeting will no doubt take place next week.

Notice to Le Cercle Financiers Members
 We start for the canyon at 12 m. sharp! Saturday. Please be assembled in front of the Main building by that time. Don't worry about lunch or entertainment. They have been provided for.

Beaux Art Guild, May 19, 1920 at 6 o'clock in the Art Department. Arrangements for an entertainment which the Guild is going to give will be discussed. Every member is requested to be present.

Do you want a good job for this summer? If so I need a few more men to travel for the Woolen Mills. Hurry! "Doc" Morgan.

A burglar had entered a professor's house and was disturbed by the waking of the occupant of the room he was in. Drawing his revolver he said: "If you stir you are a dead man. I am hunting for money."
 "Let me get up and strike a light" said the prof. "and I will hunt with you."—Ex.

TWO RECORDS GO IN OGDEN A. C. MEET

Hart, Anderson and Croft Show Good Form—Field Muddy.

Last Monday in the Gala Track Meet at Ogden, in which two state records were broken, the Ogden A. C. won first with 56 points, Utah, second with 34 and the A. C. a close third with 29 points.

The day was cloudy and the field muddy, yet with excited cheering feminine voices issuing from the grand stand fast time and records went by the board. "Whiskey," aided by a pair of coquettish brown eyes, cleared the bar in the pole vault at eleven feet. "Bass" Croft slipped the High Hurdles in fast time. Alma Richards not satisfied with breaking the state record in the discus and shot put, won first in the broad jump and tied with Larson in the high jump. "Chick" Hart took the half mile with ease in 2:42 seconds, while Kerr romped off with the mile in the fast time of 4:49.2 seconds. Possibly the greatest feat of the day was the running of Raymond O. A. C. Creed took the century in 10 flat and won the 250 yards hurdle down, after giving his opponents 10 yards handicap, in the fast time of 22 seconds even up.

Who's Who In College

Chase Kimball—Has contracted another descriptive title since his sojourn at the A. C. Whether or not it was legitimately acquired through his actions we cannot say. Nevertheless he's called "Hard-Bolled," and makes up in sportsmanship what he lacks in stature.

Ameen Khan—Expatriates Wins and at every chance he gets. Wins notoriety and keeps "pop" in the school by disagreeing with everybody. Wears the characteristic senior air and garb with becoming dignity.

"Os" Jorgenson—It's not his smile nor his nice disposition, nor even his money that makes us like him. It's just his way. Has the "makings" of an athlete, and is every inch an Aggie.

Gibbs Langton—"Wally" Reid has nothing on him for figure. Confesses a general inaptitude for anything rougher than indoor sports and dancing, and only carries his law book around to create atmosphere. But get him among the women and—you'd be surprised!

"Slim" Miller—One of the very most foremost is an indispensable asset in the mechanism of school activities. Was so successful at selling Buzzer subscriptions that he has abandoned his post to seek his fortune in the business of salesmanship.

Marguerite Judd—Has the distinction of being the only girl on the column and besides, the responsibility of a position as a silent partner in the ownership of an "Apperson '8."

BOTANICAL CLUB MEET

The U. A. C. Botanical Club met May 6, at the home of Mr. L. F. Nuffer. Prof. Stewart spoke to the Club on "The Selection Problem" and of recent local Experiments on breeding of wheat and potatoes. Dr. Geo. R. Hill Jr. spoke on the importance of field study in botany, giving examples of new plant relationship which he has observed this spring.

Altho the Botanical Club has not been heard from before this year, they have been operating successfully since February with Chase Kearl as president. The purpose of the Club is to foster an interest in botany.

Society

Sorosis sorority entertained at their annual Mothers' Tea on Saturday, May 1 from 3 until 6. Annette Goodwin, Helene Jacobs and Edna Merrill were in charge of arrangements. Ophelia roses decorated the rooms and were used for the centerpiece for the tea table. About forty mothers called during the afternoon.

The sixth annual banquet of the Delta Nu fraternity was held on April 30 at the Hotel Eccles. The fraternity colors, crimson and gold, were carried out in the decorations with snap dragons and marigolds. Morgan McKay was in charge of the affair. Dr. Frank Harris acted as toastmaster and the following men responded to toasts: Douglas Cannon, Robert Major, Dr. George R. Hill, J. B. Bearson, and Bervard Nichols. Thirty-five couples attended. Many of them were from out of town.

Gamma Xi Gamma held final initiations at the Practice home Saturday night for Mrs. Vera Lewis, Leona Eames, and Merle and Irene Chipman.

Sigma Alpha held an informal stag party at their fraternity home last Saturday night. The out of town alumni members who were present included A. E. Stratford, '11, Floyd Knudsen, '14, Warren Knudsen, '13, Bryant Mortensen, '14, and S. J. Quinney, '15.

Sigma Theta Phi was entertained at a progressive five hundred party last Saturday afternoon by Lettie and Leora Thatcher at their home on West First South. Several musical selections were rendered. Luncheon was served to about thirty guests.

Thatcher Allred spent last week end in Logan as a guest at the Pi Zeta Pi rooms on West First North.

Miss Bernice Stock was a week end guest at the Beta Delta house.

Russell Croft and Thatcher Allred were dinner guests at the Sigma Theta Phi house last Friday. Irwin Crandall was a dinner guest on Tuesday.

Beta Delta entertained at dinner last Sunday for Fielding Barlow, who was visiting friends in Logan.

Mignon Pack was a dinner guest at the Beta Delta house on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. S. Harris, Mrs. John O. Peterson, Mrs. Joseph R. Jensen, and Mrs. C. R. Johnson entertained for Gamma Xi Gamma and patronesses Wednesday evening at a theatre party at the Lyric which was followed by luncheon at the Bluebird. About twenty guests were present.

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 For lucky lugs!
 I love thy flirting flasks,
 Thy jugs, thy jovial casks;
 Heigh-ho, the tempting tasks
 Of pulling bungs!

Let prohibition spread
 Outside—above my head;
 Down here all's well!
 Let me now whiskey flow!
 Let neighbors come below!
 This is the life, what-ho!
 Who would rebel?
 John Barleycorn, old boy,
 They cannot kill thy joy;
 Had Nature's pet!
 Long last each home's supply!
 —America's gone dry?
 Ho, what a jolly lie!
 —We're soaking wet!
 —Ex.

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"GREEN STOCKINGS" TONIGHT AT NIBLEY HALL

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With anticipations of the high class entertainment to be given the Student Body tonight in Nibley Hall in the comedy, "Green Stockings," the Freshman class has bent every effort to make the production a success. The play is under the direction of Prof. Huntsman, who has been assisted by Miss Mae Edwards, an old A. C. star. The students in the cast have worked hard and have cultivated all those idiosyncrasies so necessary to the success of a comedy.

The play was produced at Wells-ville Wednesday to a very large and appreciative audience.

Irene Chipman is leading lady having a very ambitious social bee in her bonnet. It may be noted that without that bee there would be no green stockings comedy.

Roy Butler, as Col. Smith of the English army takes the leading part and saves the lady's bee by arriving on time.

Pearl Schimmin is an old auntie, but bless her heart! you would never think so, when she throws discretion to the winds and gets drunk.

Verna Rainie, Leona Eames, and Afon Odell are model young English Ladies.

Milt Hansen takes the part of Old Faraday the father. It is to be hoped that before many years he will change "God Bless My Soul" to "God Bless Our Home".

Marcus West and Mr. Steel, and Jack Wright as Raleigh are the social butterflies.

Molley Courtneymen as Robert Tarrier tries to be a sweetheart and a rising politician, but in the attempt he gets his name mixed up with Raleigh and falls into a puddle of mud.

Robert Borkman, as Admiral Grief, an old sea dog, captivates the audience with his courtly bow and absent mindedness.

Homer Fornhoff is the butler and intends to show all the world how to be a model butler.

CAST

William Faraday.....Willard Hansen
Admiral Grief.....Robert Borkman
Colonel Smith.....Ray Butler
Robert Tarrier.....O. E. Courtneymen
James Raleigh.....Jack Wright
Henry Steele.....Marcus West
Martin.....Homer Fornhoff
Collis Faraday.....Irene Chipman
Lady Trenchard.....Verna Rainie
Mrs. Rockingham.....Afon Odell
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday.....Pearl Schimmin

AWARDS GIVEN IN
CHAPEL TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

William Lindsay, Logan; Keller Sauls, Logan; Maurine Peterson, Logan; Scott Ewing, Smithfield. These students will receive formal initiation into Phi Kappa Phi during commencement week.

Prof. Hendricks then announced the winners of the Scholarship A's. These students are selected by the faculty from entire student body upon a basis of scholastic attainments. Seven students were tied for first place and to each a gold "A" pin was awarded.

The names follow: Aldyth Vernon, Logan; Lois Vernon, Logan; Glen Lovelace, Payson; Geneva Wells, Salt Lake City; Peter Johnson, Blackfoot, Idaho; W. I. Poulter, Logan; Florence Walker, American Fork. Honorable mention for excellence in scholarship was given to the following: Margaret Carroll, Orderville, Utah; George M. Bateman, Bloomington, Idaho; Constance Christensen, Malad, Idaho; Marie Day Draper; Elfrida Frederick, Logan; Erasmus Diehl, Filer, Idaho.

At the close of the exercises Prof. Weston Vernon announced to President E. G. Peterson that he would present to the Board of Trustees for their approval a prize to be awarded each year to the winner of a contest in literary composition.

The award of the William Peterson medal for excellence in scientific research is yet to be made. The Student Body awards for athletics, debating, and other student activities will be made soon.

There are two sides to everything; the wrong side and the side Khan is on.

NOTICE

Due to lack of funds no paper will be published May 21.

NOTED SINGER NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER

Frances Ingram, Prima Donna
of Fame to Appear in Logan
May 18.

In presenting Frances Ingram at the Tabernacle Tuesday evening, May 18, the U. A. C.-B. Y. C. Lyceum offers the students and public of Logan a musical treat, second to none. As Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company last season, Miss Ingram scored a distinct success with New York audiences and critics. In fact the usually severe, unenthusiastic, eastern reviewers have gone so far as to pronounce her a genius. Her voice is considered the greatest, most natural, and genuine of a decade; possessing a richness and purity of tone, and a warmth of color unsurpassed. Add to this a pleasing and charming personality, youthfulness, an extended repertoire, and an artistic and true effort to interpret and please, it would seem that there is little lacking in the young prima donna, not calculated to please the lovers of good music. Although, perhaps a new artist to western and local devotees, Frances Ingram had already achieved the appreciation of the musical world before the Opera season began.

Student Body Cards will be good for admission.

OCEAN AND STEAMER BUILT FOR "MARY'S ANKLE" AT STUDIO

Reproducing the ocean and a liner about to leave her dock in your back yard is a task which would stump anybody but a motion picture producer. Such a background was found necessary for the final scenes in the Thomas H. Ince production, "Mary's Ankle", in which Douglas MacLean and Doris May are coming to the Lyric Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

The fact that there is a magnificent swimming pool on the Ince "lot" helped considerably. Using this as his "ocean," Mr. Ince had two massive subterranean sweeps constructed that ruffled the surface of the water and gave the appearance of waves. Building the ship was an easy task for the Ince technical staff. Their speed would have done credit to a gang of shipyard experts.

"Mary's Ankle" is a humorous story of an impetuous young doctor and the pretty girl with the sprained ankle who providentially fell across his path. Mr. MacLean and Miss May are said to maintain the excellent reputation as fun-makers which they earned in "Twenty-Three and a Half Hours' Leave." The picture, which is released as a Paramount Aftercast, was directed by Lloyd Ingraham for Thomas H. Ince.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The Board on the Johannes scholarship after consideration have chosen the following to receive the awards: Angus Maughan, Dewey Clyde, David E. Heywood.

HOME EC. GIRLS TO ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY

Monday between the hours of 11 and 1 is the last opportunity for the H. Ec. girls to decide who shall pilot the club through its journey next year. Competition is keen between candidates. Ethelyn Oliver Greaves and Dora Fuller are quarrelling for the presidential chair. Mrs. Greaves promised her opponent an A in Bacteriology if the opponent would withdraw from the contest. Dora is getting it back on Ethelyn by refusing to let her have any more books from the Library.

Laura Andrus and Oretta Merrill are more peaceful in their ambitions for vice president, although either one or both of them would be capable of holding the president on the right track.

The club unanimously decided that Margaret Carroll is the least sticky fingered and therefore is best qualified to handle the bank account and do other duties relative to the office of secretary and treasurer. Candidates for the executive committee, three of whom will be chosen, are Elsie Maughan, editor of the College Directory; Merle Chipman whose executive ability is always to be relied upon; Evelyn Espin, who has proved herself competent for the same position this year; Blanche Evans, a live saleswoman in disposing of H. Ec. candy, directories and various other property of the club; and Felicia Heggie whose interest in the club vibrates through her entire length.

Hattie Belle Querry and Dorothy Weller are both discussing possible methods of enticing new members for next year and are nominees for membership committee. Edna Crookston, this year's president is the only nominee for publicity agent. Voting will take place in the rest room Monday.

Christensen Awarded Howell Medal

J. Morris Christensen has been chosen by the debating council as the winner of the Howell Medal. This medal is given by the Howell Clothing Co. for the best all-around debater taking part in the contests.

This is the first year that such an award has been given. It promises to be a further incentive for future contestants in the art of debating.

Sport Notes

By "Doc."

Now is the time for all athletes to put in the honest effort with their books. The first requirement made of a man before he can be allowed to represent the college in athletics is that he reach a certain scholastic standing. If you do not know what this standard is, see coach Rasmussen and find out. Remember that it is necessary for you to pass this year's work in order to be eligible to compete next year.

By defeating the University of Utah in a baseball game last Monday in Salt Lake the Aggies' nine clinched the state inter-collegiate championship.

Charles Hart ran a half mile in two minutes and four seconds. This took place last Monday in Ogden on a muddy, heavy field. Just two seconds faster, "Chick," and you hold the state record.

Stan Anderson cleared the bar at 17 feet the pole vault at Ogden Monday. "Stan" is inquiring as to just what the state record is in this event.

The Rocky Mountain Meet will be held in Colorado Springs May 22. Entries from our school have been mailed in. Let's all hope that a few of our track and field artists get a chance to cut up in the big games.

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