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BIG ANNUAL TO MAKE EARLY APPEARANCE

Few Extra Copies Yet to Be
Had—Students Should Leave
Address With Staff—En-
gravers Hold up Job.

The latest news from Buzzer headquarters, if not the most cheering that has come, is at least the worst that is going to be issued. That is, the editors are telling you now, and they promise on a stack of their sacred volumes of 1920, that no more disappointments are on their way.

The biggest shock comes first arranged in the most conciliatory style we could conjure up.

Of the five Utah year books being published this year by the Scoville Press, the A. C. Buzzer will be issued first of all. However, this date of distribution is set for slightly later than the last student leaves the college for his distant home. Instead of receiving them on the campus, and disappearing with our nearest and dearest to the umbrella tree or inspiration point to look them through, we are instructed to go home gay and buzzerless and wait for fate and the postman to bring ours around.

(Note from the business manager, seconded by the staff.) If anyone has failed to pay the last two-dollar installment on their book, the way to avoid complications (beating the company or being cheated by it) is to pay it before leaving, and tack the receipt preferably in the corner of your hope chest.

And just here, it might be well to state that if you are among the unfortunate few who did not sign up for one, when the drive was on if you are growing green-eyed and remorse, there is yet faint hope for you. A little eloquent pleading to the editor, and a separation between you and four dollars will make one of the extra copies yours instead of having it reserved for the mall orders which always come in when the book is out.

Further, in spite of the pains taken to make each page wholly complete and perfect, we ignore none of the lined up for a few mild disappointments when our face doesn't appear among every group to which our extreme popularity entitles us. Instructions were given in full, that on the back of the proof, under his name (spelled correctly) should follow a list of every class, society, and activity in which he should be represented and six or seven complied (Continued on Page Two).

Professor Humphreys Resigns to Enter Engineering Field

Will Be Associated With His
Brother at Logan—On Faculty
Since 1912—Big Success
in Department.

Associate Professor L. R. Humphreys of the department of farm mechanics of the Utah Agricultural College, has resigned from the institution in order to enter private work, according to an announcement made recently by the president's office. Mr. Humphreys will become associated with his brother T. H. Humphreys in the field of irrigation and civil engineering with headquarters in Logan.

Mr. Humphreys has been a member of the U. A. C. faculty since 1912. During that time he has been largely responsible for the remarkable growth of the work in farm mechanics.

The work in automobile care and repair and farm tractor at the U. A. C. is favorably known throughout the western states. During the year this department, under Mr. Humphreys' direction, rendered invaluable service.

A successor to Prof. Humphreys had not yet been selected. A careful selection will be made in order that the work in farm mechanics

ALSTON TO EDIT SUM- MER SCHOOL PAPER

Upon the recommendation of Summer School Director J. H. Linford and Prof. D. E. Robinson, head of the Publicity Department, President Peterson appointed Ray L. Alston, editor of summer school Student Life.

The work of editing the summer school paper is no small job. Besides the ordinary multitudinous duties of an editor, is that of manager, which includes the soliciting and collecting of advertisements. Then there is acting as complete reporter for student society editor, Kangaroo Court reporter and last but by no means least, general flunkie. Add to these varied tasks the hot rays of old Sol in the day time and corresponding sultry nights and you have a vivid picture of our summer school editor.

Before coming to the A. C., Alston spent two years at the U. of U. He has had considerable experience writing for high school papers and is at present a member of Student Life reporter staff.

ENGINEER HART LECTURES TO STUDENTS

Mr. R. A. Hart, U. S. D. A.
Outlines Big Drainage Prob-
lems—Work in Full
Swing.

Mr. R. A. Hart, Senior Drainage Engineer of the United States Department of Agriculture, has just completed a series of lectures to students at the Agricultural College upon the invitation of Professor Israelson of the Department of Irrigation and Drainage.

Mr. Hart outlined the problems which confront the engineer who has the responsibility of designing drainage systems for irrigated lands and pointed out the difference between the design of drainage systems in arid and humid sections, emphasizing the fact that in Utah and other states of the arid west there are many more variable factors to consider than are found in the eastern states. Mr. Hart discussed the engineering problems which confront drainage engineers and dwelt at length on the principles of drainage district legislation, calling attention especially to the extraordinary powers which are given by the state through its drainage district legislation to supervisors of drainage districts. He emphasized the fact that the majority of being able to drain areas which need drainage and insisted that all land owners contribute to the expense of such drainage. The advantages of drainage systems were also pointed out.

Mr. Hart also spoke to students of the schools of agricultural engineering concerning the "Relation of Drainage to Conservation." Although emphasizing the fact that drainage was important primarily from the point of view of reclaiming waste land, the speaker showed that a large part of the cost of drainage was frequently regained by the value of water brought together for use in irrigation.

"Mace Walton" Talks at Chapel
Mr. H. R. Morrill of the Oneida State Academy addressed the students in chapel Tuesday. His talk contained many humorous reminiscences of his own college days which were spent at the A. C. and became doubly entertaining as that account the spread a desire that the cultural side of school life be encouraged, and heartily applauded the effort of the Public Speaking Department toward an enlargement of the fields of dramatics and play production. Mr. Morrill spoke of the immeasurable value of optimism, and his own positivity and cheerfulness of manner added greatly to the force of his

THE CLASS OF 1920

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Agriculture | Leander Olson |
| Giragos Avedian | Maurine Peterson |
| Fielding B. Barlow | Kate Thomas |
| Archie Barney | Home Economics |
| J. Robert Bateman | Lena Barker |
| John A. Boothe | Laura C. Brossard |
| Douglas Q. Cannon | Lillie Eberle |
| Elroy L. Christiansen | Nadine Fouts |
| A. Russell Croft | Johanna Olsen |
| Lauren E. Crookston | Ethelyn Oliver |
| Clarence J. Hansen | Irene Rich |
| Chase Kearl | Bernice Stookley |
| Glenn E. Macbeth | Geneva Wells |
| Cleon F. Memmott | Commerce |
| Norman F. Morgan | Harold G. Clarke |
| Thos. Heber Morrell | Leon D. Garrett |
| Wm. Irvine Poulter | John A. Hendricks |
| Arday L. Price | J. D. Howell |
| Joseph Reed | Hyrum P. Jones |
| Eufene W. Robinson | Wm. Lindsay |
| John R. Tippetts | K. B. Sauls |
| Ray Tuttle | Agricultural Engineering |
| General Science | Leonard Andrus |
| Alfred H. Budge | Lealie Bowen |
| Scott M. Budge | Leon P. Christensen |
| Scott P. Ewing | Elmo Coffman |
| Helen Gubler | Geo. E. Russell |
| Edna E. Merrill | Vance Wilson |
| A. Hulme Nebeker | |
| Peter Nelson | |

PLANS FOR TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE COMPLETE

Baccalaureate Sermon by The Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton
—Address to Graduates by Hon. Stephen L.
Richards—Memorial to be Unveiled—
Class Large.

Speakers for the twenty-seventh annual commencement of the Utah Agricultural College, which will be held May 28 to 31, have just been announced by President Elmer G. Peterson. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 30, at 11 A. M. by the Right Reverend Arthur W. Moulton, Episcopalian Bishop for Utah, of Salt Lake City. Monday, the Address to the Graduates will be given by the Honorable Stephen L. Richards, of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

For both services elaborate musical programs have been arranged by Professor G. W. Thatcher of the Department of Music of the College. Special features of this commencement will include reunions of the classes of 1905 and 1910 and the unveiling of the Soldier Memorial which will be dedicated to the memory of those U. A. C. students who paid the supreme sacrifice in the war of 1914.

The total of graduates passed upon this spring for graduation is 66. Of these one will receive a master's degree in Agriculture, 23 bachelor's degrees in agriculture, 5 bachelor's degrees in agricultural engineering, 1 a bachelor's degree in mechanic arts.

COLLEGE WILL TRAIN COL. FALLS MAKES FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE PLEASING REPORT ON R.O.T.C.

Summer Quarter to Give
Special Work in Stenography
—Aims at Gov't Service.

In response to a request from President Martin A. Morrison of the U. S. Civil Service Commission that the Utah Agricultural College continue its training of stenographers and typists for government service during the summer, Dr. J. H. Linford, director of the Summer Quarter, has arranged for special training in these fields. The work will co-ordinate with the extensive courses in accounting, business practice and office management to be given during the summer. Prof. F. E. Peterson, professor of accounting, who will be in charge of the work, has issued a statement to the effect that not only in government offices but throughout industrial plants and commercial houses a great shortage of stenographers and typists is felt. The work given at the U. A. C. is designed primarily to help this situation.

According to Clyde and Genevieve it's a long way from Thatcher's camp to

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS BY MISS WELLS

Miss Geneva Wells, of 1361 Stratford Avenue, Salt Lake City, has been selected by the College Council of the College as the member of the graduating class of 1920 to represent the graduates upon the commencement program. Miss Wells was chosen upon a basis of high scholastic attainments. She is a member of the Sorosis Sorority and the Home Economics Club.

Miss Wells will appear on the Monday program, May 31. Her subject has not yet been announced.

EMPYREANS GAZE AT STARS

The Empyrean Club met Wednesday, May 19 at the home of Prof. William Peterson. To officers elected for next year are as follows: for president, Blanche Mendenhall; for secretary and treasurer, Mignon Barker.

Professor Peterson gave a deeply interesting lecture on astronomy, illustrating with the use of the telescope. The members present were: Helen Gubler, Blanche Mendenhall, Louise Bird, Anna Egbert, Elma Miller, Marguerite Engermann and Mignon Barker. The guests were Minnie Finley, Pearl Oberhansley and Lavina Richards.

CAPACITY HOUSE HEARS MAY FESTIVAL

Program Represented Many
National Dances — Miss
Carlson and Prof. John-
son in Charge.

The Annual May Festival was given Monday evening May 17, in the Thomas Smart gymnasium. The gym was packed to its capacity with enthusiastic students and townspeople. A very attractive stage was laid on the floor, on which the young ladies did some very skillful dancing. The program of the dances was representative of the different national dances and afforded a most varied and pleasing presentation. Miss Gladys Jones presented the "Vogue" which was an artistic bit and Mrs. Emma Russell gave an excellent interpretation of the Russian Mazurka.

The Colonial Minuet as danced by Miss Edna Merrill and Miss Margaret Bird was pleasing because of the picturesque costumes and graceful dancing.

Miss Pearl Luke as Pierrot and Miss Mable Spande in the American Flag Dance charmed their audience. The solo dances were given with more ease and grace than were the group dances, although the latter furnished several delightful bits. The most skillful dancing of the evening was done by Miss Olga Carlson in the "Temple Natch Dance." It was a most delightful rendition being quite in the professional class. The Music Department added greatly to the success of the evening with solos by Miss Maryleene Maw and Miss Gladys Gray and selections from the Glee Club. The festival was in direct charge of Miss Olga Carlson, woman's physical director and Prof. C. R. Johnson.

Sorenson Becomes Agricultural Manager

Mr. Chas. J. Sorenson, who has been connected with the institution for the past six years in the capacity of instructor in the Zoology department, has resigned his position to take up private agricultural work. He did his High School and college work here, graduating in 1914, with B. S. degree in Zoology. He leaves to enter the real estate business in the capacity as a real estate manager having charge of the work on a 1200 acre dry-farm, near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Mr. Sorenson leaves the institution after a period of successful service which has been appreciated by all

STATISTICS SHOW COSMOPOLITAN BODY

College Has Students From 26
States, 10 Foreign Countries
—Total Registration 1756
—Ages from 17 to 73.

A recent analysis of registration statistics by Registrar P. E. Peterson has disclosed the fact that the student body of the College is probably as cosmopolitan as any to be found in the United States. Students from twenty-six states and ten foreign countries have been drawn to Logan to secure specialized training in some of the many lines prepared for at the Utah College.

Aside from Utah, where every county is well represented in the student body, the following states have delegations: Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Massachusetts, New Mexico, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Washington, Michigan, Arizona, Missouri, North Dakota, Oregon, Montana, Nebraska and Iowa. The foreign countries represented practically encircle the globe, including Canada, Mexico, Spain, Italy, England, Denmark, Russia, Armenia, Persia and Australia. The Australian government has sent a deputation of army officers to the Utah school to study special problems in irrigation. Our own government has sent nearly two hundred former soldiers for special training and is daily adding to this number.

The total registration for this school year is shown by Prof. Peterson's figures to be 1756, including only those who have been in residence during this school year. Over fourteen thousand farmers and housewives have been reached through organized project instruction in addition to this number. All ages from 17 to 72 are represented in this huge enrollment, the records show. The oldest student is Mr. S. J. Golding of Wellington, Carbon county, who was in residence during the winter quarter. A number of students are over 50 years of age. This fact is significant in that it shows the wide appeal made by the technical training offered by the College. Specific training is offered to men in forty-five trades and professions, while women may secure similar preparation in twenty lines.

E. W. ROBINSON WINS COLLEGE SCIENCE MEDAL

Thesis on Twin Calves Given
Highest Rating — Medal
Awarded by Prof. William
Peterson

The "College Science Medal" contest was held Monday, May 24. The medal was awarded to E. W. Robinson, Senior in Animal Husbandry. Mr. Robinson's paper is a discussion of the breeding capacity of twins in cattle under the title "Twin Calves and the Freemartin." The paper is presented in a simple, yet concise style, covering the subject capably. All the papers read contained an unusual amount of excellent material. The winning thesis was well organized and clearly presented.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate excellence in scientific research by offering an award for the best thesis of two thousand to three thousand words dealing with research problems.

Prof. William Peterson is responsible for the new movement and was a member of the contest. The contest was judged by a committee of eight faculty members. Hereafter it will be formally conducted before the student body.

The winner's paper was published in the May 8 issue of the "Utah Farmer."

Blanche Mendenhall is the champion long distance walker of Spring-

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE
Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah
Agricultural College.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

| | |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| A. Russell Croft | Managing Editor |
| Lucile Talmage | Associate Editor |
| E. W. Robinson | Business Manager |
| J. Francis Hayes | Assistant Business Manager |
| Sadie Stevenson | Stenographer |
| Sybil Spande | Exchange Editor |
| Nadine Foutz | Society Editor |
| Adelaine Barber | Under the "A" |
| Elma Miller | Alumni Notes |
| Soraba | Such Is Life |
| Pearl Oberhansly | Special Writer |
| A. Hulme Nebeker | Special Writer |
| Karl G. Hinman | Special Writer |

REPORTERS

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| WILFORD PORTER | C. E. COOLEY |
| C. J. HART | VERNAL WILLIE |
| J. A. HENDRICKS | LETTY RICH |
| DOROTHY WEILER | HOLLY BAXTER |
| W. J. MERRILL | MORRIS CHRISTENSEN |
| B. R. HANSEN | WINONA CHERRY |
| BRAMBELL PECK | LEROY FUNK |
| A. B. HINTZE | T. H. MORRELL |

Volume XVIII. Friday, May 28, 1920. Number 31.

IF THE CAP FITS, WEAR IT.

In order that the campus may be kept beautiful and its vegetation properly preserved it seems necessary to mention that the flowers on the same are intended to bloom for the enjoyment of all and not for the special privilege of a few.

It should be clear to anyone that if every student and faculty member were thus oblivious of the rights of others and acted accordingly there would be no flowers whatever on the campus. Let us all remember that this campus belongs to the people of the State and not to us personally. Let us enjoy it to the full and take a special pride in its beauty at all times.

If any one considers he has sufficient reasons for asking for some of the campus flowers let him go to Mr. Emil Hansen, in charge of the grounds, and if the case is justifiable he will see to it that the flowers are picked for him. In that way there will be less damage to the plants, and furthermore we shall all know that no one has the right to pick the flowers except Mr. Hansen or his employees. Others caught doing so will be subject to embarrassment to say the least, in addition to the well-merited scorn of those who see them.

FINALE

The last regular issue of Student Life for 1919-20 has rolled off the press and the history of the college year has been duly recorded as far as space has permitted. The editor takes this opportunity of thanking those, especially the staff, who have been responsible for what ever success it may have attained.

BIG ANNUAL TO MAKE
EARLY APPEARANCE

(Continued from page one)
with this. The others were lined up as nearly as possible by the staff (who have a very splendid line of imaginations).

Some too appeared to fancy their collegiate standing was higher than the college placed it, so class grouping was done strictly according to the registrar's records. Any would be Sophs of you who find yourselves rated Freshies, please regard official opinion as more weighty than your own.

Then some others of you did not return your proofs until days after the day set. That was all right they didn't expect you to. But the ones who left it for weeks and even months may find that although their pictures were wanted badly they could not be waited for. At this end of the work at least, everything possible was done for promptness, so don't blame the editors for the delay and don't blame the Press. If you feel that you must do some blaming, direct it toward the engravers, who are responsible for holding up the job. They are hundreds of miles east of here, and any remarks made here are long enough or scathing enough to worry them.

About all the staff hopes that the Buzzer will be all that you want to be. They give it to us with their profoundest compliments for the work they did, and our obligation to like it as well as it deserves and much better if possible.

Distress Stations

The following addresses are complaints, troubles or misunderstandings which aren't likely to arise, about the Buzzer.
C. C. Wright, manager
34 Ave. Hotel
Malta, Montana
Wallace McBride, Editor
Burley, Idaho
Care U. S. R. S.

"Jack" Parry and Elma Benion are entertaining "friends from Salt Lake tonight."

"A girl likes a promising young man, but others prefer one who pays cash."

HAYES TO MANAGE
NEXT YEAR'S
S. L.

Awards Passed On—Two
Editors Receive
Medals.

As a result of the meeting of the Executive Committee Frank Hayes '23 is the coming Business Manager for Student Life for 1920-21. Frank is schooled in extracting the "donations" from the merchants of the city in the form of ads as he was manager of the Maple and assistant manager of Student Life this year.

The committee voted to give "A" pin award to eight student members of the Executive Committee, song leader, cheer leader, also Miss Gladys Smith who for the past two years has appeared in various operas winning through her meritorious endeavors, many admirers.

As there have been two editors of Student Life this year, Mr. Barber and Mr. Croft, there was some question as to which one should receive the award. The question is no more, for both editors will be awarded alike, each receiving the official "A" medal.

There have been expressions made that the sweaters to be given for athletics could be purchased from local factories but in fear of not obtaining the desired quality it was decided to purchase them from the Spalding house.

BOOK LOVERS HOLD LAST
MEETING

An interesting meeting of the Book Lover's Club was held last night at the Beta Delta House. Miss Lola Vernon gave criticisms of Conrad as a writer and a discussion of his book "The Hour of Gold." George Bachman talked of the scenic beauty of the Rocky Mountains. Light refreshments were served after the program.

SUCCESS

The most successful man I ever knew died without enough money to pay his funeral expenses. The newspapers mentioned the fact of his death, but omitted adjectives. This man had lived without acquaintance with vice. He had worked hard, paid his debts, taught his family to enjoy living and taught his children to work. His burdens were pleasures. He did not know how to complain. He had the respect of everybody in his community—including a few enemies.

Doubtless many men have played the game as well.

Why do we call men of this type failures? In what particular have they failed? We do not say that a physician has failed because he has written no poetry or that a banker has failed because he cannot shoe a horse. We cannot measure the degree of a man's success until we learn where his goal lies.

The popular understanding of success is the getting of money or fame. It might almost be said that the popular understanding of success is the getting of money, for there is little respect for a fame that cannot be used as a means of acquiring money. Fame is advertising, and advertising may be cashed at the paying teller's window.

The man who acquires great wealth is successful in that particular. If wealth was his goal he deserves credit. But if he had no other goal and accomplished nothing more he did not make successful use of his brains.

If mere getting is success, why deny honor to the safe cracker? Is a man a success if he gets money by methods that lose him the respect of his fellows and give him no pleasure in his own society? Is he a success if he gets money and raises daughters to be fools and sons to be loafers?

The test of life is living. The test of worth is service. He who serves himself and no other is a failure, though death release his grasp on the ransom of an empire. He who finds life bitter is a failure, though multitudes cheer him on the street.

The man who rules an unhappy and mistreated people is a failure. The carpenter who hangs a door well is a success. There is more honor in using one talent well than in abusing the possession of ten.

To keep clean, to do good work, to earn friends, to be happy and bestow happiness, to develop opportunity, to serve where possible and learn not to whine—this is success. There is no greater. There is no other.

Modernism

The motto of the girl of today is apparently "Eat, drink and be wary."

On Other College
Campuses

Stanford University
Stanford will send a track team to the Intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia this year.

Montana University
Fifty one Montana high schools, sending a total of more than 220 contestants, will hold a track meet at Montana U. this week.

Colorado University.
Denver Boosters are giving a big Spring Party at which 600 Colorado University students and 1500 high school graduates, prospective college students, are to be entertained.

Montana State College.
The faculty of Montana State College will limit the number of social affairs to be held at the college next year. At present the social affairs are using up an undue amount of time.

Colorado Aggies.
Colorado A. C. has received a unique football trophy. It is a full sized silver football mounted on a pedestal and is the gift of a Denver business man. It is inscribed "to the winners of the Rocky Mountain Championship."

Idaho University.
Idaho University is giving a rousing welcome to their new coach, Thomas Kelley, who has arrived to start spring training for the football squad.

The eighth annual University week is in full swing at U. of Arizona. A large number of athletic contests including baseball and tennis teams from all the large Arizona towns is a feature of the carnival.

Students, faculty and alumni of Michigan A. C. are raising funds for a \$50,000 memorial building to be placed on the campus. All but \$5,000 of this amount has already been subscribed.

A student "primary" election at the U. of Idaho recently showed Herbert Hoover to be the most favored candidate at that school.

The gingham and overall fever attacked M. A. C. April 20, when the entire student body donned farmer's attire in the interests of the clothes conservation move.

The big snow storm blocked the return trip of the Colorado Aggies Glee Club. Their train was held up for several days at Colorado Springs.

The Seniors of Montana U. have formed an honorary senior society, the "Silent Sentinel." It is a revival of an old secret senior society of the same name that flourished on the campus in '02.

Forty-five froth at the U. of Colorado law school adopted the now almost national uniform, the overall, as their spring wearing apparel, last Thursday.

CHAFF

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

Human Cootie: The man who measures success by the standard of his own littleness.

We live and learn, but those who live the fastest don't always learn the most.

Chance shapes our destinies but some of us have mighty poor shapes.

All things come to those who wait—if they wait on themselves.

Pistol is going to show off his "finger" at the Senior riot tonight.

An again it works.
Prof. Hill: "The final examination will be held next Wednesday. The questions are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any questions?"

Dec—"Who is the printer?"

Tell And Repeat?
What's the difference between Tell and Repeat? That's easy, for instance if a fellow kisses a girl she doesn't want him to tell it—but is disappointed if he doesn't repeat it.

"Some people think that the way to 14-v is e-v-l-l."

Ruth: Why do we call the moon, the liver moon?

Hilt: Because it comes in halves and quarters, I suppose.

Chessy—"I had an awful fright last night."

Sap—"Yes, I saw you out with her."

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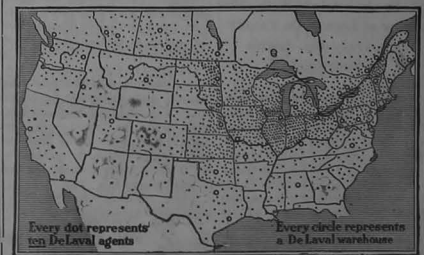
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Under the 'A'

Olena Smith, an old A. C. student
visited College this week.

Letty Rich will accompany Maud
Price to her home in Idaho Falls.

Douglas Cannon wishes to report
that he is the proud possessor of a
good "tiger."

Marie Day is back visiting the Col-
lege doing some research work for
her "memory" book.

Ariel (Swede) Lindquist is back
from the Medical school high brow-
ing the farmers at the College.

Members of the College Science
Club listened to very interesting lec-
ture by Miss Cooper Friday May 21.
Her topic was "Child Nutrition."

Ned Fouts is spending the week
end at the Theta House nursing a
sprained ankle as a result of the
Tius medal. She carries her honor
very poorly.

Geneva Wells came up to show us
that she looks just like her picture in
the Deseret Evening News last
week. Blanche Dunn and Thelma
Budge have returned to College for
the Beta Delta banquet.

The Physical Chemistry Club held
their last meeting for this school year
on Wednesday May 19 at the home
of Dr. R. L. Hill. The old officers
were sustained for another year. Dr.
Hill read a paper on "Acidosis."

Wednesday night initiations were
held by Gamma Sigma Delta honor-
ary fraternity for the following men:
Aradth Price, W. I. Poulter, F. B.
Barlow, Archie Barney, J. R. Tip-
petta, E. W. Robinson, Leon P.
Christensen, Dr. E. B. Brossard, Dr.
R. L. Hill and Prof. Ray B. West.

Thursday night the following
students were initiated into Phi
Kappa Phi: Geneva Wells, Ethelyn
Oliver Greaves, Aradth Price, F. B.
Barlow, W. I. Poulter, Archie Bar-
ney, J. R. Tippetts, Elma Coffman,
Leon P. Christensen, William Lind-
say, Keifer Sauls, Maurine Peter-
son and Scott Ewing.

Alumni Officers For 1920-21 Elected

At the meeting of the Council of
the Alumni Association May 24 the
following officers were elected:

President, M. C. Merrill, '05;
Secretary, Kiefer Sauls, '20; Treasur-
er, John L. Coburn, '05.

Executive Committee

M. C. Merrill, '05, John T. Caine
III, '03, J. C. Hogenenson, '99, Mildred
Forgeon Rich, '06, William Peterson
'99.

The Alumni Council as now con-
stituted is composed of the follow-
ing fifteen members, five of whom
are elected each year:

John T. Caine III, '03, R. J.
Evans '09, A. H. Saxer '10, A. Ray
Irvine '08, M. C. Merrill '05, J. C.
Hogenenson '99, Mildred Forgeon
Rich '06, Joseph Hitekman '13, A.
D. Egbert '13, Lowry Nelson '16,
William Peterson '99, E. G. Peterson
'07, David Sharp '13, Ruby Os-
mond '19.

The last five named are the ones
who were elected last fall and re-
place the following whose three-
year term has expired:

John H. Bankhead '97, E. G.
Peterson '04, Eunice Jacobsen
Miles '08, Byron Aldrich, '12, A. E.
Bowman '11.

In preparation for the Alumni busi-
ness meeting and social tomorrow
(Saturday) evening at eight o'clock
in the library the following chairmen
of committees were appointed:

Program—William Peterson.
Refreshments—A. H. Saxer.
Decorations—E. B. Brossard.
Reception—John T. Caine III.
Neurology—J. C. Hogenenson.

FROSH OFFERING SCORES BIG HIT

Return Engagement Given at
Logan—Cast All Did Excel-
lent Work—Lines
Clever.

The freshman play "Green Stock-
ings" played a return engagement
last Tuesday evening at Nibley Hall.
The first performances, which were
given in Wellsville, Logan and
Smithfield were so successful that
the requests made for the play to
be repeated were granted.

The play was a most enjoyable
one. The lines carried some excel-
lent humor and the actors inter-
preted their different roles very
well.

Miss Chipman has a pleasing stage
voice and put a good deal of sparkle
into Celia Faraday. She possesses
poise and assurance and played her
role rather admirably.

Miss Pearl Shimmie did an ex-
ceptional piece of character work as
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday, the deli-
ciously amusing Aunt Ida. Her
characterization excelled freshman
play standards, high and difficult to
reach though they are.

Robert Bjorkman starred in the
masculine role as the Admiral Grice,
playing consistently and with
some skill the white haired and
dominating Admiral.

Mr. Ray Butler, as Colonel Smith
and Willard Hansen as William
Faraday, the father of Celia and
several other daughters, played
their roles in a praiseworthy fash-
ion, adding to the general excellence
of the play.

The dramatic talent developed in
the freshman play will doubtless be
very valuable in making up the cast
for next year's college play.

Miss Mae Edwards as coaching di-
rector deserves much praise for the
careful training she gave the fresh-
men.

Frat Tennis Honors Go to Sigma Alpha

By defeating the Phi Kappa Iota
doubles team in two straight sets,
6-1, 6-2, Sigma Alpha again an-
nexed the Fraternity tennis cham-
pionship last Monday afternoon, hav-
ing won similar honors last year.

In the first round, the Phi Kappa
team, composed of Willford Porter
and Vanez Wilson defeated the Pi
Zeta Phi team, composed of W. H.
Bell and Francis Hayes, while the
Sigma Alpha team, Bert Smith and
"Bill" Merrill won handily from
Harold Clawson and Milton Wilson,
representing Alpha Delta Epsilon.

In the second round, Phi Kappa
drew a bye, while the Sigs defeated
the Delta Nus in the hardest
matches of the tournament. "Bill"
Merrill, playing in the singles, de-
feated Kiefer Sauls, in straight sets,
6-2, 6-3, while the Delta Nu doubles
team, composed of Bill Barber and
Glenn Lovelass defeated "Rosey"
Behan and Bert Smith. In the
final match to play off the tie, Bert
Smith defeated "Bill" Barber in
straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

The terrific serve and consistent
net work of "Bill" Merrill, and the
steady, dependable back-court play-
ing of Bert Smith contributed large-
ly to the success of the winners.

Here I Go

The office dog may dig and think.
Till the tips of his paws are sore;
But some poor sap, every week will
say,
Boah! I heard that one before.

Rhet. Prof.—"This sentence is all
wrong. How could he drink in her
loveliness?"
Bright Stude—"Maybe he wore an
eye-glass."

Frosh (learning to waltz)—Is it
hard to reverse?"
Queen—"No, just take your foot
off my right one and put it on my
left."

Society

The Seventh Annual Banquet of
Sigma Theta Phi was held last night
at Hotel Eccles. Musical selections
were rendered by Margaret Worley,
Evangeline Thomas and the Bennion
Trio. The committees on arrange-
ments were as follows: Chairman,
Louise Bird; decorations, Radia Lar-
son; entertainment, Evangeline
Thomas. Agnes Lindsay acted as
toastmaster and toasts and re-
sponses were given by the following:
Lora Bennion, Winona Cherry, Pearl
Oberhansly, Mrs. W. E. Carroll and
Nadine Fouts.

Mrs. A. C. Bird and Mrs. S. L.
Mendenhall of Springville are
spending this week as guests of
Sigma Theta Phi.

Sigma Theta Phi entertained at its
annual Senior Tea Sunday after-
noon from four to six p. m. The
house was beautifully decorated with
spring flowers and potted plants.
During the afternoon about seventy-
five guests called.

The Freshman entertained them-
selves up Logan canyon last Satur-
day. They went up at noon and
hiked and roasted "wienies" and had
lots of fun—Tee Hee!

Wednesday at 5:30 the Junior class
entertained the Seniors up the can-
yon. A camp supper and hiking, also
truck riding, were indulged in.

The Sigma Alpha's held an in-
formal evening at the fraternity
house last Sunday evening.

On Thursday afternoon of last
week the Sophomores chaperoned by
Professor and Mrs. R. L. Hill, went
up Logan canyon to spend a few
hours. Hot dogs and marshmallows
were roasted for fun and incidentally
to eat. Hiking and gathering flow-
ers occupied the remainder of the
evening.

Miss Marie Pedersen entertained
for the members of Sorority society
at her home Tuesday evening. An
informal evening was enjoyed. About
thirty were present.

Sorosis sorority entertained at a
miscellaneous shower for Gladys
Smith on Monday evening at the
home of Adlene Barber. The
rooms were decorated with cherry
blossoms. About forty people were
present.

Delta Nu fraternity held their
final stag party Thursday night.
Twenty were present.

To The Graduates Class of 1920

Having completed your College
course you are now eligible for
membership in the U. A. C. Alumni
Association. The old members give
you hearty welcome into their ranks.
We know you will do your part in
helping to perpetuate the good old
Aggie spirit which characterizes this
Institution.

You are hereby cordially invited
to be the guests of the Association
at the annual Alumni business
meeting and social at the College
library Saturday May 29 at 8 p. m.
It is hoped that every one of you will
be present without fail.

Upon that occasion you will be
formally welcomed into the Alumni
association. We trust it will be a
happy and memorable event in your
lives.

M. C. MERRILL,
President Alumni Association.

MISS FOUTZ WINS TITUS MEDAL

An extremely exciting and hotly-
contested match concluded the ladies
tennis tournament for the Titus
Medal, in which Miss Nadine Foutz
won from Miss Clarice Hansen, 3-6,
6-2, 6-4.
In the preliminaries, Miss Hansen
defeated Blanche Worley and Jennie
Reece, and Miss Foutz won from
Helena Jacobs and Lavon Sharp.

Some men have minds too narrow
to keep their ears apart.

Shamhart-Christiansen Co.

Best Quality Always
Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel
Dry Goods

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THIS SEASON

YOU'LL LIKE THATCHER CLOTHES

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PORTRAITS
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Grafonolas
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Logan, Utah

"Y" Has Done Big Work During Year

Bell, West and Peck Go to
Estes Park.

The reports of the general secretary and the treasurer of the College Y. M. C. A., given at a recent meeting of the "Y" Council, reveal some interesting facts: four socials were held this year with an attendance of over 400 men; three special speakers addressed more than 650 students; six discussion groups enrolled about 75 men; and the daily attendance at the "Y" room increased from 50 in the fall term to over a hundred during the winter term. The Council, under the efficient leadership of Waldo Parry, in various ways assisted the College in helping new students get located, and later arranged socials in all Logan churches, so that these students could get acquainted at the church they preferred.

The treasurer's report showed that \$42.67 was spent for socials; \$28.97 for the upkeep of the "Y" room; \$31.40 for the "Y" telephone; \$75.00 to pay part of the expenses of the delegates to the last Estes Park conference, while sundry items connected with the Discussion Groups, advertising, etc., amounted to \$13.66.

The new "Y" President, W. H. Bell, announced the following appointments: A. B. Hintz, chairman of the Social Committee; Peter R. Johnston, chairman of the Campus Service committee; and Maurice Linford, chairman of the Student Handbook committee. The "Y" delegates to Estes Park Student Conference, as chosen by the members of the Advisory committee, are: W. H. Bell, Marcus West and Bramwell Peck. Wilford Porter will probably go to the special conference of student body presidents and editors and it is possible that one or two other Aggies may be present for part of the conference.

INGRAM LYCEUM PLEASING NUMBER

Although possessing a magnificent and wonderful voice Frances Ingram, contralto, final number of the season's Lyceum course, has not attained the maturity of feeling and sympathetic interpretation which marks the great artist.

No doubt a few years hence she will be able to take her place among the truly great Prima Donnas, for it is apparent that the young singer is gifted; but one felt the absence of a deep feeling for the numbers rendered at her recent appearance and a responsive thrill through her audience was more or less lacking. The program was difficult and inclusive but not extensive. There was a sense of sameness about the numbers which may have been due to the songs themselves or to the singer's rendition. The numbers "Allah," "Christ in Flanders," the aria from the opera "Samson and Delilah," "Sheep and Lambs" and the "Muleteers" were among the best received. "I've Been Roaming," old English and "Twickenham Ferry" by Marzella, were among the lighter numbers, enjoyed.

AT THE THEATRE.

LYRIC

Friday and Saturday

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN

"Woman Game"

Comedy

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

THE DE LUXE Special

NORMA TALMADGE IN

"She Loves and Lies"

Harold Lloyd \$10.00 2 Reel Comedy

"From Hand to Mouth"

Matinee 25c. Evening 25c and 50c

Plus tax Plus tax

Thursday Matinee and Evening

ROAD SHOW

"Pecks Bad Boy"

50c, 75c and \$1.00, Plus Tax

Matinee 3: p. m. Evening 8:15 p. m.

OAK

Friday and Saturday

ROBERT WARWICK IN

"Jack Suez"

Monday and Tuesday

MADGE KENNEDY IN

"The Perfect Lady"

Fox News and Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday

HARRY MORLEY IN

"The Snake Hunter"

WM DUNCAN

What an Education Does

First Citizen—That young fellow

over there looks like a college man.

Second Citizen—Why? What do

you see that's wrong with him?

—California Pictorial.

STATE TRACK RAG LANDED BY UTAH

Worley, Kerr And Stringham
Set New State Records—
Hart And Croft
Star.

U. of U. 70.1
U. A. C. 46.1
B. Y. U. 8.3

The University of Utah tracksters succeeded in defeating their old rivals the Utah Aggies and the B. Y. U. in the annual State intercollegiate track and field meet at Cummings field Friday May 14th.

Three State records were shattered, one going to the Aggies while two went to the U. of U. Clyde Worley stepped into the ring with all four cylinders smashing soundly and flung the javelin for a record of 149.7 feet bettering the old mark more than 10 feet. Sayman Kerr of the "U" lowered the mile record one second when he covered the distance in 4:32 3-5 Stringham, the "U" young giant heaved the discus 119.7 feet for a new record.

Until the last event the meet was almost a duel affair, when the pole vault went to Weight of the B. Y. U. at 10 feet 6 inches, which helped swell the church school's total to 8.3 points.

Aggies chances of high honors were based on a few firsts for Provo in the sprints, and jumps, but when the "U" monopolized these events and handily won the half mile relay our fondest hopes were shattered.

Croft upset the dope when he won hands down from Thorley, "A" and Oswald, "U" in the high hurdles. After winning two heats of the high hurdles Croft went into the 440 yard dash and lost only by half a foot to Wink of the "U" in one of the prettiest races of the day. He unloosed a sprint at the end that would have brought him first if there had been 10 feet more to go.

Hart and Kerr divided honors in the mile and half mile. Both races were classic events. The heavy down pour of rain just before the half mile race was called, slowed up the race considerably, otherwise Hart may have had a state record to his credit; as it was only missed by 1:35 seconds.

SUMMARY:

100-yard dash, final—Woodbury (U), Barnes (U), Hanson (A. C.)—10 3-5.

220-yard dash, final—Dunyon (U), Woodbury (U), Hanson (A. C.)—24 3-5.

440-yard dash—Wing (U), Croft (A. C.), Ure (U)—53 1-5.

880-yard run—Hart (A. C.), Kerr (U), Jacques (A. C.)—2:04.

Mile run—Kerr (U), Hart (A. C.), Jacques (A. C.)—4:32 2-5. (State record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Croft (A. C.), Thorley (A. C.), Weight (B. Y. U.)—17.

220-yard low hurdles—Oswald (U), Dee (A. C.), Stewart (U)—26 2-5.

880-yard relay—Won by (U), Wing, Ballard, Ferguson, Dunyon, A. C. sectioned (Dee, Thorley, Croft, Falek)—1:37 3-5.

Shot put—Worley (A. C.), Ferguson (U), MacKay (A. C.)—35.8 ft.

Discus throw—Stringham (U), Goobie (U), McKay (A. C.)—119.7 feet. (State record.)

C. G. R.—P. C.

High jump—Dunyon (U) and Stevenson (U) tied for first, Weight (Y.) and Anderson (U), tied for third—5 ft. 3 in.

Javelin throw—Worley (A. C.), Hanson (A. C.), Andrus (A. C.)—149.7 ft. (State record.)

Pole vault—Weight (Y.), won, Anderson (U), Stevenson (U), Anderson (A. C.), and Cox (Y.), tied for second and third—10 ft. 6 in.

Imitation

The poor imitate the rich and get poorer; the rich imitate the poor and get richer.

Do you know that it is said by men who know, that "One third of the college students go to the devil; one-third are just average, and one-third rule the world."

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

All refunds for laboratory deposits, etc., must be called for on or before June 5th, 1920.

After that date books will be closed and no refunds will be made.

JOHN L. COBURN, Secretary.

What an Education Does

First Citizen—That young fellow

over there looks like a college man.

Second Citizen—Why? What do

you see that's wrong with him?

—California Pictorial.

Bateman to Manage Panguitch Experiment Farm

Station Is Breeding Pure Bred
Stock For Southern
Ranges.

Dr. F. S. Harris, Director of the Utah Experiment Station has just returned from Panguitch where he was accompanied by Mr. J. R. Bateman, a member of the graduating class of the Agricultural College. Mr. Bateman has just accepted the position of superintendent of the station's purebred stock farm at Panguitch.

The cattle, all of which are registered Shorthorns, are being bred, according to Dr. Harris, to supply good breeding stock for the southern ranges, where much of the present range stock are of a very inferior type.

There are about twenty-five head of stock on the place now which will be increased until the carrying capacity of the farm is reached.

"Y" Puts on Deputation Work For College

Leroy Hanson and Bramwell Peck spoke at the Logan High School on Wednesday, May 19th. Their topics were "How to get into College" and "How and What to get out of College." Hanson taking the former viewpoint and Peck the latter.

The men not only showed their ability as speakers by getting and holding the attention of the students but they succeeded in making a few points that are bound to have their effect upon the lives of some who heard them. Quoting Professor Hamilton, Principal of Logan High, "the boys said the right thing at the right time in the right place."

The men say that if only one student was made to see the value of college education and was helped in making his decision to attend the U. A. C. their time was profitably spent in a good cause.

It is hoped by the Y. M. C. A. officers that the deputation work can be started earlier next year, and that more men will be interested in such work and willing to go to the different high schools through out Utah so that the students of the entire state will be brought into closer touch with the A. C.

DR. CARROLL RETURNS FROM IDAHO TRIP

Dr. W. E. Carroll, Animal Husbandman for the Utah Agricultural College and Experiment Station, has just returned from a trip to Boise and Caldwell, Idaho where he went to do some special inspection work for the Percheron Society of America.

Dr. Carroll, who is also secretary of the State Board of Horse Commissioners, has been called on to do special work of this kind in Idaho before where questionable animals or registries have been involved.

HAROLD LLOYD FROM HAND TO MOUTH



LYRIC MONDAY, TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAY

OPPORTUNITY FOR SUMMER WORK

Ten men are wanted for work immediately or the first of next week. Students who may be interested are urged to see F. S. Whiting at the Central Milling Company, Logan.

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

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LOGAN, UTAH

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Something
softening
satisfying

ONCE USED, ALWAYS USED

Manufactured by College Cream-Lo Company, composed of
U. A. C. Faculty Members.
Sold by Miss Kunz, College Nurse, College Bookstore, and
Co-op Drug Co., Logan.

Sport Notes

By "Doc."

Sports are history for another season which by the way was one of the most successful yet had by the wearers and defenders of the Blue and White. In football we won a good deal more than our share; in basketball we won from everyone who would play us; in baseball we finished with a clean slate and succeeded in breaking a few records in track even though we didn't capture the gofton again as we did last spring and the year before.

Some of the athletes have already left for the lands of milk and honey to build up constitutions and minds for another season of record breaking performances. Others are just playing ball—but boy how they do play.

Thoughts have already turned to next fall's football team. Clyde Worley next year's football captain says his father has bought the biggest wheel-harrow he could find so that Clyde can wheel a little cement these holling summer days but principally to get his son in shape for the season of his captaincy.

About this graving wheeling stunt, Clyde also says he will stub his toe enough going to the grank plank to keep that in the best possible condition.

And speaking of condition, with "Doc" Morgan going to California next year, who's going to train our athletes? Here's a chance for some male skinner.

Andrus, Jarvis, Douglas Cannon, Crookston, are all leaving this year, much to our sorrow, but Falek, Dee, Hansen, Hart, Anderson, Worley, McDonald, Bracken and Gardner will all be in the harness again. Of the Frosh who showed Collegiate caliber we must remember Bill Edwards, Erickson, Corroy, Hansen, Perry, Ches Seeley, Gardner, Stanger, Brown, Hintz, Kirk and Hyde.

While we will lose some of our best basketballers there are fresh capable of filling their places and another great season is looked for in the indoor sport providing old jinx flue doesn't spoil the beans.

At this 364 degree angle spring sports look good next year.

With a peppery student body organization next year should be a banner year for the Aggie colors.

"Plenty" Christensen spent a good part of Thursday in Logan canyon.

THE ONLY FLOWER AND
PLANT SHOP IN TOWN
CACHE VALLEY
FLORAL CO.
31 Federal Avenue

UTAH FURNITURE
COMPANY
NEW AND USED GOODS
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Go To The
STAR CLOTHING CO.
To Buy Walkover Shoes, Men's
Stylish Suits, Hats and
Furnishings
STAR CLOTHING CO.
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College Students Are
PARTICULAR
The most critical are satisfied
with the service of the
Arimo Barber Shop
176 North Main

FOR FIRST CLASS SHOE
REPAIRING SEE
TROTMAN'S
West Center Street - Logan

NORMA TALMADGE PLAY
FILLED WITH SURPRISES

Norma Talmadge fans can be prepared for a surprise when they see their screen favorite in her new Select special "She Loves and Lies." For Miss Talmadge will reveal unexpected talents, being called upon to assume three roles that call for great versatility. No one ever suspected that she was an impersonator, but she is and proves it by handling three characterizations as if they were young girls to an old woman of fifty-two.

She makes such a delightful old woman that she has no trouble in landing a young husband when she holds out a bag of gold as a temptation. His delightful surprise when she reveals herself as a woman much younger than himself who has only been successfully.

"She Loves and Lies," adapted from the well known novel by William Collins, is replete with comedy situations and Miss Talmadge never has been better in our town. It will be shown at the Lyric Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Watch Pistol in the snake dance tonight.