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STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS ARE BEING HELD THIS WEEK

Many Candidates Come To Front—Elections Scheduled For Second Week In April

As the first week in April draws near, when the nominations for student body officers will be held, candidates for student body president, editor of Student Life, vice-president, executive committee, editor of the Banner, secretary, athletic council leader, and song leader begin to pose their heads on the edge of the proverbial rink preparatory to throwing them in or withdrawing.

The list of candidates is as yet tentative, but fairly well defined outlines have been already made. A political party is scheduled to make its debut in politics at the college this week or next. The candidates of the annual office-seeking race.

SOME PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES APPEAR

For student body president, William "Duke" Knowles, Milton Merrill, Weston Vernon, Louis Griffin, Francis Wilcox and Grant West appear as likely candidates. Knowles and Wilson are both former high school student body presidents while Merrill is present associate editor of Student Life and a debater at the college. "Dutch" is known as a member of the athletic council and a well-known football player. Griffin is prominent in R. O. T. C. and in class affairs. Vernon, vice-president of Student Life, has declared that he will not again be a candidate for that position. Candidates for student body editor seem to center around Preston Nelson, Wendell Allied, Malcolm H. Merrill, Melvin Lenson, and Bert Harwood. All these men are members of Student Life staff and qualified to fill the editor's office.

TOPS VICE FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY

Among the editors, Rita Holme, Florence Childs, and Alice Peterson appear as candidates for vice president. Florence Childs is vice president of the Junior class. Alice Peterson is secretary of the student body, while Rita Holme was vice president of her class in her freshman year. The candidates for secretary are chosen from a list recommended by the business department of the college, but as yet no "dog" for executing this office is available.

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Highest Paid Musical Performer To Come To Logan; Here April 7

Mario Chamlee Coming On Lyceum Course Next Month In A Metropolitan Opera Sings Nodded Tenor

Mario Chamlee, the brilliant lyric tenor of the Metropolitan opera company who will sing on the sixth of April, is the highest paid individual entertainer ever to come to Logan.

Mr. Chamlee is a native of California and has sung in a wide range of principal tenor roles of the Metropolitan opera company. He is continuing his lyceum association eight hundred and fifty dollars for the one evening performance. The salary of the other tenors will be about the same amount excepting to Arthur Hildner, the metropol tenor baritone singer.

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Top Row (left to right)—Lawrence Jones, Mark Nichols, J. A. F. (manager), Ray Merrill, Middle Row—Halvey Bachman, Lefko Biegs, Brown, Ray Garner (president of the club). Bottom Row—Albert Biegs, Ray Lamon (secretary), Melvin Lenson (accompanist), H. K. Bischoff, Edie, Frank Kennard, Rydon Johnson, Grant West, Spencer Hunter, Harold Brown, Carl Frischnecht, Millard Cluff, Frank Stevens, R. L. from, Anthony Lund, Henry Webster, Gleason Kennard, Hyrum Mortenson.

Professor John T. Caine Celebrates 70th Birthday Anniversary Sunday

Professor John T. Caine, first secretary of the U. A. C. board of directors and one of the best known figures connected with the college, celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary last Sunday. For thirty-six years he has been associated with the college in some capacity almost continually. Besides his work on the board, since 1885 he has acted as registrar and faculty member. He was assistant of the old preparatory school for a number of years, and only last winter acted as instructor in the English department. He has probably been known by more alumnus and students of the college than any other man ever connected with it. Anywhere an Aggie may be there are always words of affection behind the traditional salutation, "Mr. Caine."

JOHN T. CAINE II

Soph Debaters Will Meet Idaho Tech At Pocatello March 21

Harward, Boyce and Hull Will Debate World Court Question With Idaho Junior College

Final negotiations have been made between the Idaho Tech and the Sophomore class for a debate to be held March 21st in Pocatello. Bert Harward, Paul Boyce, and Irwin Hull will travel to Pocatello for the Sophomore class and uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved That The United States Should Enter The World Court."

The debate is purely a class rancion and will be financed partly by the class and partly by the Idaho Tech. This is the first time that the Sophomore class has undertaken a debate with a junior college. The world court question has been debated by the junior colleges of Idaho during the past season, thus giving the Tech experience and long discussion on the question, makes the most highly important.

The team chosen has the intellectual support of the debating council and also that of the interclass teams who are debating the same question.

NOTICE

All Seniors leaving at the end of the spring who desire a Chap. and Town for Commencement see John S. Lamon before Saturday, March 15th. Main Bldg.

NOTICE

The U. A. C. Faculty Lounge will meet this week. The next meeting will be on March 25. Further notice will appear later.

22 SURVIVE PLAY TRYOUTS Preliminaries For College Play Held Saturday—Finals This Week

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Y. Maud Dunn, with the assistance of Karl Young, president of the Portia Club and Mrs. Irene Randall a former College dramatic star, listened to over forty aspirants for the College play, "Twelfth Night."

At the first tryouts disclosed many excellent performers. Miss Dunn intended to select another tryout for the leading parts, probably the latter part of the week from which she will choose her cast.

The surviving contestants are: Patsy Ammons, Phyllis King, and Norma Wicks for Viola; Lenora Croft and Cecile Omond for Olivia; Laurene Peterson and Jack Croft for the Duke; Marion Eversen, Walter Gassman, Wendell Allred, and Lawrence Sorenson for Sir Andrew; Fy. Mary Nicholas and Doreen Smith for Jack-Off; and Doreen Smith, for Malvolio. L. Sorenson, LaVoy Card, and Edward for the Clown; Verle Peterson for Sir Robert; and for Sebastian, W. E. Fehrmann, Marion Eversen, and Leon Hickman for Sir Toby.

"Nose For News" ANOTHER PHASE OF ATHLETICS

When I was delivered of fifty cents for my ticket to the basketball game the other night I had qualms of conscience. When I emerged from the crowd I had experienced such a sensation of humor, that I really should have insisted on paying for additional amusement. I have not lost a single hair or a night's sleep in defense of the anti-gun practice but I might need to if the army of gun-chasers keeps marching onward. Now with the rank was an ardent hero on the chess board and to his joy even was feared, she didn't look very unusual but she "lawfully" kept him in the house. When the whole thing was over, she never lost a beat but faithfully gave her utmost all support. She said vacantly as she retired in the balcony: "Never seen one die given of a nuclear strain, well did she deserve the name of hero on the chess board and to the fact that she was worth the price of admission."

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

According to the Constitution of the U. A. C. student body nominees for Editors of Student Publications must be approved by the Executive Committee in connection with the President of the College and the head of the English department, and the present officers.

Freshman Debating Team Tangles With B. A. C. at Chamber of Commerce

Finals In S. A. R. Contest Today In S. Body Meeting

The final contest of the S. A. R. medal will be held in Student Body meeting today. This award is given each year by the Salt Lake chapter of the Sons of American Revolution to the student delivering the best ten minute talk on any patriotic subject. This year's contestants are Paul Biegs, Malcolm Merrill, Preston Nelson, and Karl Frischnecht. Milton Merrill was last year's winner of the award.

These four men were chosen from the preliminary tryouts held last week. All are experienced orators. Nelson is the winner of the Casto and Hendricks medals at the college. Frischnecht is a former Webster, while Merrill and Biegs are class debaters.

Sophs Down Frosh In Inter-Class Debate Last Thursday

Merrill and Benson Win From Christensen and Bollschweier In Battle of Wits

The Sophomore class, debating team last Thursday defeated the Frosh in the inter-class debate. The judges of the argument, represented by Ariel Merrill, and Serge Benson, while Stanley Christensen and Allen Bollschweier upheld the Frosh side of the argument.

The Frosh contenders were very fluent in delivery, but failed in many of the arguments of the affirmative. Much spirit was shown throughout the debate and the 2-1 decision indicates that although the Sophs won, their margin of superiority was at no time beyond the surface. The judges of the contest were Miss Charlotte Kyle, Dr. J. H. Harris and Dr. Sherwin Meeker.

English 10 Class Gets Stories In Print

Several articles written by members of a Freshman exposition class have been accepted and published by state publications. The class, section of English 10 taught by Mrs. Fennelbeck, is quite out of the ordinary in that the students are taught practical writing of news articles to be used for publication. Several articles written by Marion Eversen have been published in the Logan Journal of one being entitled, "Toys for Children," which appeared in The Journal just before Christmas.

Plummer Life has been one of the many interesting subjects written about a series of these incidents have been accepted by the Editor of The Young Woman's Journal of Salt Lake City and will be published in that magazine.

S. A. R. CONTEST IN STUDENT BODY MEETING TODAY

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Glee Club Tour Begins Sunday; 28 Singers GO

Annual Journey By College Warblers Will Be Taken As Far South As St. George

Director C. R. Johnson and his score and six Glee Club members will leave next Sunday morning for their tour to the southern part of the state.

The cities to be visited on the Glee Club tour will be Nephel, Cedar City, St. George, Hurricane, Panguitch, Beaver City, Alton, Milford, Hinkley, Delta, Spanish Fork, Provo, Lehi, Salt Lake City, Jordan, Parangton, Ogden and Richland City.

The members of the club and their respective positions are: bass section: Mark Nichols, Frank Stevens, Spencer Hunter manager, Henry Webster, R. K. Bischoff, and Tulon Johnson; baritone section: Anthony Lund, H. K. Mortenson, Lawrence Jones, Carl Frischnecht, Melvin Lenson also accompanist, and Weston Vernon; 2nd Tenor: Frank Kennard, Ray Merrill, Gleason Kennard, Ben K. Brown, Halvey Bachman, and Fy. Mary Nicholas; 1st Tenor: Ray Garner; president, Millard Cluff, Ray Lamon secretary and treasurer, Jacob Peterson, Grant West and Harold Brown.

Ray Halverson will accompany the club as violinist and Millard Cluff will follow as vocal soloist.

FRESHMEN INVITE SENIORS TO PARTY

Lowly Frosh Extend Invitation To Staid Seniors—Senior Committee Are Busy On Annual

The distinguishing feature of the Senior class meeting last Friday was the receipt of an invitation from the Froshman class, to all Seniors, and their respective families to a dance party with them. This party will be held March 21, in the Ladies' gym.

Ray Garner, chairman of the Class Gift Committee reported a number of beautiful gifts had been suggested.

John Logan and Josephine Frey, committee on cases and games, reported they would be ready to take measurements.

It was decided that all Seniors wishing to give a gift to the Froshman must pay their class dues to "Duke" Cranney, Naomi Barlow or "Belly" Adams as soon as possible.

"Students Asked To Write Editorial For 'Nose For Notions'"

Editorial Next Week Must Be On The Subject "Good Taste In Dressing" And Good Gaites Wins This Week.

Now all of you poor printers who have been pining for an opportunity to divert the sentiments of your editorial hands, here is a chance to say just what you think about the one topic upon which the opinions of Aggies in general are pure and in harmony. As announced in a recent issue of Student Life, a "Nose for Notions" has passed into history so far as this school year is concerned, and in its place for the coming spring quarter is to be featured "what may be called perhaps a 'Nose for Notions'."

After consultation with Professor Arnold who is editor-in-chief of the book, it has been decided to suggest a week in history so far as this school year is concerned, and in its place for the coming spring quarter is to be featured "what may be called perhaps a 'Nose for Notions'."

No sentiment of ideas is to be excused so long as they are within the liberal boundaries of propriety as defined by the Aggie code. Students are asked only to bear in mind that magazine.

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We believe that it is the right of the student body to know every procedure of its officers and executive bodies in the exercise of their official duties.

We believe that if the executive committee cannot decide, by use of the ballot, who should occupy student body offices the decision should rest with the student body.

A PARTY IN STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

A well defined movement is evidently on foot among some of the students to organize a party among the candidates for student body offices. A ticket and a platform, it has been intimated, will be selected by this party and brought before the students within the next few weeks when the annual student body elections will occupy the foreground.

The value of such procedure can be judged only by the manner in which it is put forth and subsequent actions of those responsible for its inception. However, a party among the students can be of very real value if that party comes forward with a definite stand on certain questions which confront the student body, and pledges its support to a definite policy.

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Briefly outlined it is proposed by the operation of this legislation to reestablish the ratio between the prices of farm products and the general price level that existed before the war. This is to be accomplished by appropriating a revolving fund of \$10,000,000 out of which exportable surplus would be purchased by the government whenever there tend to depress domestic prices below the desired level. The home market would be further protected by tariff which would keep out all competitive commodities.

The surplus, purchased at domestic prices would be sold in the markets of the world at prevailing world prices. The difference or losses on the value sold for export would be assessed against the portion of the crop sold in the domestic market. The fundamental objection which Professor Wanlass expresses to all such legislation is that it interferes with the normal operation of economic law.

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HOPE BEAGLE CLUB DANCE

The St. Patrick's Most Distinguished at the semi-annual dancing party of the Hope Beagle Club given in honor of the A. C. Club, Monday night in the latter's gym. The decorations were in green and white, and green and white candy was carried out the same color scheme. The crowd present just filled the hall. Members of the House Economics and Agriculture faculty were present. Music was furnished by the Wilson orchestra.

Lucille Rogers, Edna Clayton, and Miss Butler, all of Salt Lake, were week end guests at the Hope house and attended the Annual Junior Prom.

Miss Peterson entertained at dinner Saturday afternoon in honor of Elizabeth Bennett and Mary Brewer who were week end guests here.

The girls at the St. Patrick's house entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon. Those present were special guests: Helen and Bete Conroy, Florence Butler, Alida Clayton, Lillian Rogers, Lorena Clayton, Roma Kallist, Phyllis King, Ray McMurtry. A crystal ball of sweet peas and violets formed the centerpiece for the dinner table. A five course dinner was served.

GAMMA Xi GAMMA

Mr. LaVell Cowley and Kent Cushman of Loveland, Kentucky were dinner guests at the Gamma house Sunday.

BETA DELTA
Miss Fern Whitelands and Elsie Layton were week end guests at the Beta house. Both girls attended the Junior Prom.

The following were dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday: Elsie Layton of Kayville, Fern Whitelands of Layton, Mr. Lawrence Maxwell of Kayville and Mr. Walter Taylor of Salt Lake.

DELTA Xi

Miss K. Wheeler, at old Delta Nu was a dinner guest at the fraternity house Thursday evening.

Professor F. E. Arnold was the guest of the fraternity last Wednesday evening.

Miss Jacqueline Price was a visitor at the Delta Nu house Sunday evening.

Xi ALPHA Xi

The following Xi Zeta Phi-delta received their final initiation Monday night: Yvonne West, Nolan Thompson, Margaret Leach.

Mr. Kimball Kinsman was a dinner guest at the Theta house Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Moore was a dinner guest at the Home Ec cottage last Thursday evening.

Miss Alice Kewley is visiting the Senior girls of last year at the different high schools.

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Thursday evening. The outstanding presence of the evening was the regular inauguration of an elected baritone by Mary Howe which received an ovation from both Theta and Xi Zeta. Miss Benson received a march from Ruth (Venus) Knowles, the barber. Light refreshments were served. Twenty-five couples.

LAMBDA KOTA

Miss Ada Taylor of Salt Lake City was a dinner guest at the Lambda chapter house Sunday. Miss Taylor attended the Junior Prom and visited the campus during the following day.

SIGMA THETA PHI

Dr. Butler, Dean of the School of Home Economics, Miss Kewley and Miss Moon were dinner guests at the Theta house last Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for thirteen.

A member of the Irish Nobility, "The Duke of Cranney" was honored as a dinner guest for the Theta last Sunday.

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Co-eds Feet Same Old Size Declares College Class Head

College women may be growing taller, but their feet are not growing bigger. You may take Miss Mildred Newton's word for it. Miss Newton, who is president of the Senior class at Graceland College, has two perfectly normal reasons for disagreement with Miss Lydia Clark, head of the women's department of physical education of Ohio State University, who recently published some statistics showing that athletes and non-athletes alike and shoes have resulted in larger women—and larger feet.

"There must be as many small girls as there ever were," she declares, "because the stores here carry plenty of small size shoes and very few sizes and seven. I can't see why their feet or waist line should show any difference, and I don't believe they do. I really do think that ankles are larger since women are taller with better developed muscles." "I know several girls at Graceland who are losing their feet and ankles in high boots every morning in the hope of reducing their ankles."

Department who is just commencing two years of service at U. S. C. will leave on Feb. 16 on the Cheyenne train for Spain and other points of interest along the Mediterranean. Mr. Schultz will make Madrid his headquarters until the first of July when he will join the U. S. C. party under the leadership of Professor H. D. Austin. The party will then tour Europe for three weeks.

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