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## NINETY-SIX LIGHTS

**N**INETY-SIX lights of Utah State's traditional "A" on the tower of old main, nightly blink their watchful wake over Cache Valley, the home of Utah Aggies. The opening of their watch at dusk marks the close of each school day.

The flaming "A," formed by the lights, has marked significance—it stands as a symbol of the loyalty and devotion of all Utah Aggies.

If, in return for every spark of loyalty displayed in the combined radiance from the "A," some small gift is presented to the Library Endowment Fund of the Alumni Association, she will become known throughout the land by the institutions of higher learning for the fine library of books she possesses.

The assembling of such a library is very simple, yet is of tremendous importance. It is accomplished just this way. You show your loyalty by contributing your spark of \$50.00 toward the Endowment fund. From that amount, the returns in one year will purchase a good book. Each year additional earnings of the principal will purchase another book and at the end of 100 years 100 books will have been secured. The entire principal, held in trust, will still remain intact to go on earning interest for the further purchase of books.

Building the library is the duty of the entire membership of the Alumni Association since it is impossible for one person to construct it alone. As it is the cooperation of the 96 lights to form a magnificent beacon on the hill for all Utah Aggies, so it is the duty of the association to harmonize in maintaining the library.

Thus your small spark or gift, combined with that spark of your fellow Alumnus for the library, will shine forever from the tower as a living tribute to your name.

# January at



*Below: Jack Croft,  
Assistant Coach and  
Director of Winter  
Sports.*



A bigger and better Carnival for Utah State in 1935 has been made possible with the ample contribution of snow flakes recently presented Cache Valley by Mother Nature.

The carnival, staged as the major student body activity during January, is held at the Girls' Camp conveniently situated in Logan Canyon. Skating, tobogganing, dancing and skii jumping contests comprise the day's activities.

Absence of snow and winter during the past year necessitated the carnival's omission.

# Utah State



Utah State's Winter Carnival held annually in Logan Canyon.

CO-ED activities reach their height at Utah State during January with intensive competition displayed in intra-mural sports. Block "A" sweaters are awarded following participation for three years in three major and three minor activities. Volley ball, basketball and baseball constitute the major activities, while tennis, horse shoes, checkers, ping pong, bad mitton, dancing, bridge, suffle board, swimming fill the minor group.



Catherine C. Carlisle,  
Director Women's Athletics



# One Aggie Man To Another

Q. Why was the Utah State Agricultural College Library Endowment Fund established?

A. It was established for the purpose of providing systematic giving to the Library of Utah State by her Alumni.

Q. What is the purpose of the Library Endowment Fund committee?

A. The committee is striving to build a greater and a finer Utah State by the gathering of a perpetual fund which is invested and the income only used for the purchase of books for the college library.

Q. What has the committee accomplished since its establishment in 1927?

A. The committee set a goal of \$100,000 for the Library Endowment Fund. At present approximately \$70,000 in pledges have been obtained and \$20,000 in cash has been received.

Q. Who make contributions to the fund?

A. Contributions to the Library Endowment Fund have been made by graduates of the college, former students, faculty members, and people holding no connection with the college, but who are desirous of futhering higher education.

Q. How are the gifts or endowments to the college held in safe keeping?

A. The Investment Trustees a council of five men, who may or may not be connected with the college are selected for five year terms to supervise the in-

vesting and the safe guarding of the principal sum which they now hold under deed of trust.

Q. In making the investments what does the committee use as its principal aim?

A. The safety of the investments is held foremost while the earnings are considered to be of secondary importance.

Q. How may a prson wishing to make contributions proceed?

A. Contributions received at the office of the Alumni Association are immediately received and placed in the trust fund by the manager of the Fund. These contributions may be derived from cash gifts, or from bequests, legacies, and gifts from estates. Alumni should encourage friends wishing to leave a portion of their estates for public benefit to make proper provision for a gift to this fund in their wills.

Q. Who collects the interest from the Endowment Fund?

A. The Endowment Fund Trustees.

Q. Who determines what should be done with the interest?

A. The income from the Fund, under the terms of the deed of trust, can only be used for the purchase of books and reference material for the college library under requisition of the Alumni Council and upon advice of the Alumni Library committee.

Q. Do the Endowment Trustees receive any salary for their work?

A. The committee of five men who are selected as Trustees of the fund receive no remuneration for their work.

Q. Why is the accumulation of such a library necessary?

A. The library and its reference books have become indispensable in collegiate training with the building of broader foundations in all departments made possible through use of the library.

Q. Are more reference materials and books needed for the present library?

A. In order to keep stride with the ever changing scientific data it necessitates continual purchase of the new materials as they are placed on the market.

Q. Was the establishment of the Library Endowment Fund needed to aid in the growth of the library?

A. The Endowment Fund is needed so the assembling of the library might go on unhampered even though other sources of support fail to make it possible.

Q. Has the library benefited through the Endowment Fund?

A. The library during the year will receive books and scientific materials valued at \$1500. Purchase was made possible through the earnings of the Endowment Fund.

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