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SPRING
FESTIVAL
MAY 14th

STUDENT LIFE

ASK FOR
YOUR CHANGE IN
THRIFT STAMPS

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVI.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY, May 9, 1918.

NUMBER 33.

SUCCESS MARKS CELEBRATION

Weather Ideal—Spirit Good—
Much Accomplished.

With hoes, shovels, rakes and with boundless energy and proper spirit, one of the most successful "A" Day's occurred since the imagination of this famous school holiday long ago. Last Thursday was the day selected and from the standpoint of weather was one of the most ideal the weather man has sent us this spring. Hardly had the sun sent greetings over the top of Mount Logan before the Aggie men could be seen gathering on College Hill laden with the necessary implements to put in a good day improving and fixing up the campus, and not only the men, but here and there could be seen a bevy of girls merrily tripping the light fantastic toward the cafeteria where a most excellent dinner was prepared to so appease the keen appetites of those who had done their bit in the day's work.

Perhaps the most optimistic calculations and predictions were not reached in regard to the amount of work actually done. However anyone who sees the excellent cement walk from the greenhouse to the new dairy building and of the general improvement of the campus and athletic field cannot possibly doubt that great things were accomplished.

The big day was fittingly brought to a close with a tennis tourney and a most successful state track and field meet in which the U. A. C. again added another state championship to its already long list.

"U" RACQUET MEN DEFEAT THE AGGIES

Khan Wins Singles—Smith And Kirkham Lose.

The Aggie tennis team went down to defeat before the University of Utah on "A" day. The Aggies won one singles series while the "U" won the doubles and the deciding singles series.

In the first match Simpson and Bennion of the "U" defeated Smith and Krikham, Aggies, by the decisive score of 6-4, 6-1. The University men played fair tennis as did the Aggies at times. Smith was playing a game far below his usual type of game as everybody who has seen him play will testify. He could not get his serve at all satisfactorily. Kirkham played a good game.

Khan defeated Bennett in a scrappy match, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Bennett's placing and returning was very good. He played good tennis throughout although he seemed to be afraid to drive the ball. Khan played stellar tennis his only weak point being that he could not serve as well as he usually does. Khan, although small, is remarkably quick and he covers the court in a surprising manner. He has a deceitful drive on the ball and his serve is very effective when it is working well.

In the last match Simpson defeated Smith 6-4, 6-1, and won the day for the "U." Both men were undoubtedly tired and the game was slow. Had Smith been playing his usual game, he would have defeated his rival decisively. The "U" team was

(Continued on Page Three)

FACULTY FROLIC AT CAMP LA BAIR

Ancient Pastimes to Be Indulged In.

An outing to Camp La Bair, situated between Richmond and Franklin, will be taken by the faculty of the institution Saturday next. The party is the outcome of the existence of a lack of acquaintance between the various faculty members, some of whom are not able to recognize their fellow pedagogues on the streets.

Through the hospitality of Hyrum Bair an old resident of the section, the faculty have been able to secure the use of Camp La Bair, a beautiful little cove where aspens thrive.

Our attempt to discover the details of the party met with a genial rebuke. Prof. Geo. B. Hendricks, seated in his office with his window open to acclimate himself to the expected canyon breeze, told in boyish glee what a time was going to be had, but nary a detail would he divulge, except that he was on the transportation committee and that the division of labor was further appropriately carried out by having Mrs. Hill chairman of the refreshments committee and Dr. Harris head of the entertainment committee.

Our inquiry as to whether square dances would be indulged in elicited the information that on a trip to judge the suitability of the location horseshoes had been found on the premises. Then Dr. Merrill, who had just stepped in, and Mr. Hendricks engaged in a reverie over their boyhood games of quoits. Quoits will perhaps be played. Suggestions from us that tidily winks might also be played started Dr. Merrill on a discussion of the weather and Mr. Hendricks on a treatise on superstition. Our interviewing abilities finally returned them to the musical part of the program. That Geo. W. Hill will lead in warblings of patriotic and church hymns was the last information we could gain.

The spirit with which all the faculty is entering into the affair should make it an overwhelming success. Our suggestion that it might even become an annual affair, however, met with the remark that "it might degenerate into an obligation instead of a pleasure if held too often, so tied up were the Profs. in their labors." So works the academic mind.

FOURTEEN AGGIES TO ATTEND CAMP

Four Already In Service.

Fourteen students and graduates of the College have been designated by Captain Stephen Abbot, commandment of the R. O. T. C. unit at the institution, to attend the Fourth Officers' Training Camp. Four of these men, all graduates, are already in the service. They are S. Lang, the Barber, and Floyd Hammond of Logan, Utah, E. N. Morris of Rockland, Idaho, and Aaron P. Rasmussen of Rexburg, Idaho. These men will attend the training camps located in their various divisions. Four are now students of the institution. They are J. M. Hughes, Farmington, Utah; B. Y. A. Audelin, of Richfield, Utah; Chester V. Spencer, (Continued on Page Four)

PRESIDENT GETS OFFICIAL REPORT

Inspection Highly Pleasing—
Drill Floor to be Installed.

President Peterson has received the official report of Major Pearce, who recently inspected the R. O. T. C. unit at the College. The optimistic tone taken in last week's Student Life in regard to the inspection is still further carried out by Major Pearce in his report. Throughout his comment is favorable. One possible exception is his answer to the question on the report plank, which asks how far military rule affects the students. His comment here that it applies only in drill and at drill classes might be construed as adverse criticism. However, this is the only instance of anything which approaches such. The interest and increased efficiency in drill both are thought favorably of by the Major. His report leads us to pride ourselves on our ranking place with other divisions of the R. O. T. C. in the Rocky Mountain section.

One outcome of the inspection is to be the erection of a large drill platform on the east campus; to be used in inclement weather. Hitherto cadets have been confined to the gymnasium in the winter with the result that best results could not be achieved. If present plans materialize an armory will in time be built over the floor. Work on the floor will start immediately.

At a future time, as soon as Captain Abbot makes recommendations, an outline of new work to be included in the military department next year will be given.

SOLDIERS WILL ARRIVE SOON

School Will Close Week Early.

May fifteenth is the day set for the arrival of the first contingent of the drafted men who are to receive mechanical training here. Before their arrival, however, another inspection of the equipment of the institution will be made by Mr. McAlliff, who has the work in charge. Simultaneous with the coming of these men, who are all from other states will be the leaving of several hundred Utah boys, among whom are a number of Aggie students, for Boulder, Colorado. Here they will receive similar training.

Due to the coming of the men to Logan, the school term has been shortened a week and commencement will be held June 1 and 2 instead of June 10.

SPRING FESTIVAL NEXT WEEK

Next Tuesday evening (May 14) the Annual Spring Festival presented by Miss Johnston's pupils, will be given. The dancing will be given on the lawn if the weather permits and will begin about 8:15. Everybody is invited and no admission will be charged.

This event will be well worth your while so be there.

In English
Miss Kyle (giving spelling)—
"Lever."
Ray Silvers (awakening)—
"Leave her! How can I?"

MISS RAVENHILL TELLS HOW TO HELP

America Slow In Awakening—
Must Sacrifice.

"We must mobilize ourselves to meet the changed conditions," said Professor Alice Ravenhill in her chapel talk Tuesday. "To mobilize means to adjust, to organize, to gather together for a concerted effort. We must put forth our best efforts of body, spirit and soul toward the winning of the war."

"There are some who deplore the slow awakening of the American democracy to the appeal of the Allies," said the speaker. "However, the action of such a government comes through the concerted action of its members and therefore must of necessity be slow. The orders of the Central Powers come from above and must be obeyed, hence that government secures a decided advantage over a democracy. The whole nation must be educated to meet the stress of war. Not only must an army be trained but the nation as a whole must be educated in methods of economy and thrift. "We take it for granted," said Miss Ravenhill, "that capacity for quick adaptation to new conditions is a mark of sound intelligence. The rapidity with which a nation can mobilize its internal forces and educate its members to meet new conditions is a measure of that nation's intelligence."

"We are asked to give up some of our wheat bread, yet some of us are clinging tenaciously to the wheat loaf while our allies whose needs are greater than ours, are in dire need of bread. Wheat is so convenient, so easy to handle and transport and contains so much more food for its weight than any other cereal that it is peculiarly adapted to our allies needs. Let us not be slaves to our own habits," said Professor Ravenhill. "A very little effort on our own part will add much to the available food supply of our allies."

MISS HUNTSMAN GOES TO STANFORD

To Teach in Summer School
There

Miss Sara Huntsman, in charge of the department of public speaking at this institution, has been engaged by the Leland Stanford Jr. University as assistant professor of English for the summer quarter to have charge of the work in public speaking at that institution, according to arrangements just concluded. Miss Huntsman has secured leave of absence from the school for the summer to accept this position.

Miss Huntsman has had extensive preparation to fit her for her work in public speaking and the drama. She is a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College and of the Boston School of Oratory and has had two years of graduate training in the University of Chicago. She has taught public speaking in the Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Illinois, the Michigan Seminary, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and in the California Arts and Crafts School at Montevideo, California, and has had charge of the English department (Continued on Page Three)

AGGIES WIN STATE TRACK MEET 'A' DAY

Hansen, Ballif, Croft Star—
Jarvis Wins Fourth Letter

By defeating the University of Utah in what was considered the State Track and Field Meet by the score of 70 1/3 to 50 2/3, the Aggies copied their third State Title for the present year. This was probably the biggest surprise of the year, the dope being figured that Utah would win rather easily. The weather was ideal, and all surrounding conditions were favorable for fast time and good marks in all events.

Ballif of the Aggies proved to be the dark horse of the meet. Everyone had figured that the Aggies with Peterson running the sprints was good for a first, and they also figured that either Ballif or Hansen should take a third in these races. However, the dope quite upset when Ballif ran away with first in both events, Peterson running second and Hansen third. With such a lead as this, it would have taken a pretty good track team to overtake us. Russel Croft also brought honors upon himself. After losing a good ten yards at the start of the 440, he plugged his way around the entire field and finished a foot ahead of his nearest rival. It was a great run and Croft certainly deserves credit for the pluck which he showed in this race. He also came from behind on the last lap of the relay and won that race for the Aggies, as well as aiding several men win their letter. George Hansen, who scored 14 of the Aggies total number of points, established a record in the javelin throw, hurling the long rod 148 feet and 10 inches. This is the first year that the javelin has been thrown in competition in Utah, and Hansen has shown exceptional ability along with it. It is a good record, and one that should stand for at least a couple of years.

Goodwin, of the University, was high point man taking three firsts for a total of fifteen points. Ballif and George Hansen of the Aggies, however, pushed him close with totals of 14 1/4 and (Continued on Page Four)

McCLELLAN AND WEIHE ENTERTAIN

Wilard Weihe and J. J. McClellan famed throughout the west as musicians closed the Lyceum course of the year given by the B. Y. C. and A. C. when they played to a large audience in the tabernacle Wednesday evening. A classical program interspersed by an old melody or two and rendered in a highly distinctive manner pleased the audience beyond measure and augmented the popularity of the local artists. The resume of the program is hardly necessary, so familiar are the majority of the people with the excellency of the men's art. One that more appropriate on the editorial page than here, is that even greater enjoyment at affairs of the kind might be had if the physical comfort of the audience were catered to a little more. There exists also that type of mind which can enjoy music better in an atmosphere more subdued than given by a full force of arc lights.

EDITORIAL

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Volume XVI. Number 33.
Thursday, May 9, 1918.

"A" DAY SUCCESS

Passed into history is "A" day the classic event of the school year. With a glance over the accomplishments of the day from a standpoint of material results a cynical person might remark that everything was carried on in an inefficient way and very little was accomplished. In the spirit of this surmise there is perhaps some truth, but we can neglect it. There were results on "A" day. There was a linking of the spirits of the students, a tradition was further perpetuated. Tradition makes college life. "A" day helped make Aggie life. Perhaps not entirely irrelevant here is the thought that another fete or two such as "A" day might make our college life fuller and more nearly like that of other colleges.

JEERING

A feature of one of the tennis matches on "A" day to be deplored was the conduct of the men on the side lines who indulged in supposedly witty remarks and jeering taunts directed at the players.

Tennis is a game where all depends on one man's effort, unlike football and basketball, where a team does the work. In the latter two games the cheering never takes on the nature of personal insults and there is no reason why it should in a tennis game. Making the offence particularly more flagrant on "A" day was the fact the man was not a native of this country. The directing of remarks such as were directed at him shows a smallness to be deplored in a college man, and the retaliation indulged in by Aggie students, although ordinarily to be frowned down on, was justifiable under the circumstances.

Harvard Gives Scholarship Here

President E. G. Peterson, Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah,
My Dear Mr. Peterson:

We are sending you under separate cover, pamphlets covering Harvard University activities. The Harvard club is offering a scholarship of \$300 to some student who can enter as a freshman next fall. We would like very much to have this called to the attention of the student body. Perhaps a notice placed on the bulletin board would help, stating that this material is on file at the library. Cordially yours,

JOHN MALICK.

LAST LINK OUT TOMORROW

Tomorrow the last issue of the Ag. Club Link appears. A new policy in regard to authorship of articles marks the issue. Other issues have been composed chiefly by faculty members. The present one will be by members of the Ag. club almost exclusively. The change should make a keener interest in the paper both by members and the high school students it reaches.

WAR EXPERIENCES GIVEN BY BROWN

Has Been in Air Raids And Submarine Attacks.

Dr. Edward Brown, noted London authority on poultry, who is cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, delivered two lectures on the war Monday. One lecture was delivered at the College in the afternoon and the other at the Tabernacle in the evening.

Making particularly charming Mr. Brown's talks was his intimate knowledge of the situation gained through direct contact with the different phases of warfare. Mr. Brown has made three trips to the U. S., and on each occasion his ship has encountered submarines. On his last trip, when but a day out, a submarine's periscope was sighted. In fifteen seconds after sighting it the gun crew of the steamer had mounted the turret, aimed the gun and destroyed the submarine. On the return of the same trip, a torpedo missed his boat but fifteen feet. Mr. Brown is authority for the statement that enough food has been sunk by enemy submarines to feed Great Britain three months.

Equally as interesting as his submarine adventures are the tales of air raids he tells. So innured have the people become to the visits of air craft that they complacently sit through church services while shrapnel drops on the roof of the church. Little damage came, Dr. Brown says, from the air craft itself. The greatest damage comes from the falling of the projectiles of the anti-craft guns.

Another interesting feature of the evening discussion was the effort of Dr. Brown to reconcile the Yankees and the Britons. He stated that the majority of the Britons were pleased with the outcome of the American revolution and that the Germans were responsible for it, for it was fought "with a German king on the English throne and by Hessian soldiers."

In a private conversation with one of the faculty, Dr. Brown made a statement which might startle some. He said that Great Britain could see a possibility of some other form of government supplanting theirs, but that they would not give in to it till every man was gone.

Oberhansley Gets Stephen's Place

Henry Oberhansley, of Payson, Utah, and former principal of the Parowan high school, has been appointed to the position of assistant leader in Boys' Club work in the tSate. Mr. Oberhansley is a man of wide experience, having spent a number of years teaching at Payson besides his work at Parowan. With a personality equaling that of the genial "Wick" Stephens, who resigned from the same position to work for the Union Stock Yards company at Salt Lake, Mr. Oberhansley bids fair to achieve even as favorable results among the youth of the land as did Stephens.

KHAN WINS FROM SMITH IN TENNIS

Ameen Khan upset all of the dope and wound up a successful tennis tournament by defeating Burt Smith in the final championship match last Saturday. The games were all close and the score, 6-4, 6-4, just about indicates the relative ability of the two in this particular match. It will be remembered that Smith beat Khan in the fall tournament and as the two are now even, there should be a fast and exciting match if they meet in the tournament for the Titus medal next week.

DAIRY BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

Is a Model of Perfection.

The new dairy and animal husbandry building, one of the finest, if not the finest building of its kind in the west, is fast nearing completion. It is not only ideal, for its purpose inside, but it is a beautiful building from without and it gives one the impression that the exterior is eminently fitting for the type of building that it is intended.

It confirms quite closely with the architectural scheme of the other buildings of the campus, and there is no feeling that it is more conspicuous than the others. It greatly resembles, in general features, the chemistry building and the Smart gymnasium.

The animal husbandry building is large and commodious and is a model in its class. It will house the animal husbandry department, including the dairy, which will be large and well equipped; the veterinary science department and the poultry department as well as offices and labs for the professors of these branches.

The workmen are now putting on the plaster and the building should be ready for occupation in the near future.

KEEN INTEREST IN TARGET SHOOTS

High Scores Made

The R. O. T. C. branch of the school can justly boast of the excellent success that is being achieved by its riflemen. Last week two of the most successful target practices were held that have taken place so far this year. A great deal of interest is being taken by the students and the competition for places on the rifle team is going to be very keen. Accurate records of individual scores made in these practices are kept and those men who receive the best scores will make the team.

The high scores on May 3 at the 200 yard range were made by K. B. Sauls, 23; G. Croft, 21; A. B. Allen and J. Burgoyne, 20, out of a possible 25. At the 300 yard range R. Standing and S. P. Spencer tied for high score with 18 out of a possible 25. Sixty-three men fired.

On May 4, at the 200 yard range the high scores were made by L. Stooky, 22, C. R. Kimball, 20, R. Standing 21, and J. Burgoyne 19 and at the 300 yard range by R. Standing and J. Reed who tied at 18 for high score.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

May 14—May Festival.
May 15—Soldeirs Arrive.
May 13—All pictures and material for "Buzzer" must be in.
May 10—Last issue of Ag. Club Link comes out.

She—When I changed from high to low—

He—Why, I didn't know you had a car.

She—No, I meant shoes.—Burr.

Attractions at "Movies"

LYRIC TONIGHT

Gladys Brockwell in "The Moral Law"

Tom Mix in Big Comedy.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Mary Pickford in "Less Than the Dust"

Sunshine Comedy "Son of a Gun"

OAK TONIGHT

Gladys Leslie in "Little Miss No Account"

Travelogue

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Theda Bara in "The Rose of Blood"

Admission 10c and 20c.

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Disclosing The Disciple's Fall

Sheltered by our loved institu-
tion is a person who rightly
should not be here. The indi-
vidual in question rather belongs
in the movies as an understudy
to "Fatty" Arbuckle or Douglas
Fairbanks. Nature has endowed
him with natural advantages
fitting him to play a very effi-
cient "Fatty." His inclination
has made him just as proper a
disciple of the illustrious Doug.
In part it is concerning the re-
hearsing of a scene in one of
Doug's comedies by the person,
whose name will be presently
disclosed, with which this story
concerns itself.

Dinner guests last week at the
Theta house shortly after the
production of "Mr. Fix-It" at
the Lyric by Fairbanks, included
among others, Clyde Worley.
Clyde, who had attended the
movie or had heard of it in a
fit of after dinner jubilation,
caused by we cannot say what,
proceeded to go through
some of the more spectacular
scenes of the comedy. One scene
in particular, called on the post-
ers "Indoor sports," delighted
Clyde immensely. The action
consisted of sliding down
stairs head first face
downwards, two trips down to
the rapture of the admir-
ing Thetas and to the pride
of the athletic Clyde (get the
rhyme) called for a third. Here
is the climax of our story. Ev-
erything went well till the final
stunt of walking on his hands
came. Just as this more specta-
cular feat was in progress of
production our hero stubbed his
fingers and toppled over heavily
on the Theta rug. Restoratives
were tenderly administered by
Elsie Petersen and Elizabeth
Cannon and our hero wended
his way sadly home with a piece
of the Theta tablecloth around
the injured member. Next day
sympathetic inquirers desiring
to know how Clyde had broken
his finger were told he had par-
alyzed it writing up chem. ex-
periments.

MISS HUNTSMAN GOES TO STANFORD

(Continued from page one)
ment in the University of New
Mexico.

This exceptional offer has
come to Miss Huntsman, doubt-
less due largely to the success
with which she has produced a
number of plays and pageants
while at the College.

Miss Huntsman composed,
staged and directed the large
U. A. C. Anniversary Pa-
geant of 1915. Under her direc-
tion, various U. A. C. dramatic
clubs have produced the follow-
ing: "Merry Wives of Windsor,"
for the Shakespeare Tercenten-
nial, 1916, "Pygmalion," by
Shaw, "The Admirable Crich-
ton," by Barrie, "Milestones," by
Bennett and Knobloch "Re-
forming Themselves," by Henry
Arthur Jones, and "The Import-
ance of Being Earnest" by Os-
car Wilde.

Miss Huntsman also founded
the Periwig club at the U. A. C.
which aims to produce plays of
distinction and literary merit.

Ruth rode in my new cycle car
In the seat in back of me,
I took a bump at 55
And drove on ruthlessly.
—Ex.

War Times

"What will you have for break-
fast," inquired the waiter.
"What's the use of my sitting
here and guessing? You go and
bring me what the law allows for
today."—Ex.

Speaking of bathing in fa-
mous springs, said the tramp to
the tourist, I bathed in the
spring of '86.—Ex.

Locals

Scott Ewing is an Alpha Del-
ta Epsilon pledge.

Maurice Romney is now a full
fledged Pi Zeta Pi.

Lieut. W. J. Snow, last year
Freshie president, was a week
end visitor.

All Seniors and Juniors hand
in pedigrees and courses they
are taking to Buzzer staff at
once.

Lieut. Waldo Riter, a former
A. C. student was here last week
on a furlough from Camp
Kearny.

Beta Delta entertained at din-
ned Wednesday evening in honor
of Bernita Bingham, who has
left for her home in Idaho.

The Sig. Alphas held an initia-
tion last Friday night for Prof.
P. E. Peterson, C. W. Brimley,
O. Guy Cardon and Osmond Jor-
genson.

Ralph Sanford, one of this
year's students, now in service,
writes from Wilbur Wright field
at Fairfield, Ohio, that Anton
Mickelson, also a student, has
been slightly injured in a motor-
cycle accident. Both are in the
Signal corps.

L. G. Nuttall '11 and Robt.
W. Major are sending each week
copies of different army papers
which may interest students.
Anyone desiring to glance over
the sheets may do so by calling
at Student Life office.

"U" RACQUET MEN DEFEAT THE AGGIES

(Continued from page one)
crippled greatly by the absence
of Dave Coleman, one of the
best players in the state and the
captain of the tennis team.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST SPITTING LAUNCHED

The campaign being inaugu-
rated today by the Army Medi-
cal Corps against promiscuous
coughing, spitting, and sneezing
will be successful only through
the closest and widest possible
cooperation. Its success will
mean a lower death rate for our
soldiers and for the public gen-
erally, as well as better health
for everybody. The health of
our soldiers depends to a great
extent upon the health of the
civil population, since soldiers
contract contagious diseases in
their homes and elsewhere and
carry them to the camps.

We can not make this cam-
paign a success without the full-
est cooperation of the press and
the public in keeping constantly
before our soldiers and the pub-
lic the menace which promiscu-
ous coughing, sneezing, and spit-
ting offer.

I am therefore making this
appeal to the public through the
press. W. C. GORGAS,
Surgeon General, U. S. Army.

Sam—That girl is a live wire
Tam—Introduce me. I want
to be shocked.—Ex.

"Ever read 'Looking Back-
ward?'"

"Yes, once, in an examination,
and I was canned for it."—Ex.

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AGGIES LOSE BALL GAME TO "U"

Left Yesterday for Salt Lake—
Lose to College Ward Also

The Aggies lost their first in tercollegiate baseball contest of the year, when they were defeated by the University of Utah last Thursday by the score of 18 to 5. The game started out fairly good but when the Utah batters began meeting the ball and the Aggie infielders and outfielders began bobbling everything that came their way, all hope for a victory disappeared. The Aggies had to stand around and watch their rivals cavort around the bags for nine innings while they were able to circle the bases but five times during the afternoon. The Aggies were weakened by the loss of their pitcher, Skanchy, who was at this time ineligible. This necessitated the shifting of Ballif from third to pitch, and bringing an outfielder, Bowen, in to play third. This naturally weakened the aggregation, but hardly tells the story of the overwhelming defeat. The pitching of Howells, the University star, was the feature of the afternoon's entertainment, as was also the hitting of Romney of the visiting club.

However the Aggies left yesterday for Salt Lake, where they will stage a return battle against their crimsoned rivals, and with Skanchy on the mound, they promise to bring back the bacon. Eleven men made the trip including Coaches Stoney and Jensen, Peterson, catcher; Skanchy, and Anderson, pitchers; S. Spencer, Stiefel, Hanson and Ballif, infielders; Jarvis, Bowen and Worley, outfielders.

In a recent practice game against the College ward the Aggies were forced to bow to defeat. Anderson pitched the first two innings against the Warders, but the onslaught began to get too heavy and after they had scored nine runs, Stiefel went in and finished the game allowing four more men to cross the pan during the remaining innings. While they were running up a total of 13 runs, the Aggies were only able to score seven times.

AGGIES WIN STATE TRACK MEET "A" DAY

(Continued from Page One)

14 respectively.
Lester Jarvis, our diminutive athlete, won his fourth letter of the year by running third in the low hurdles. He is without doubt the best man in school, and if a medal is given for this accomplishment, Jarvis certainly deserves it.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Ballif (U. A. C.) first; Petersen, U. A. C., second; Hansen (U. A. C.) third. Time—10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Ballif (U. A. C.), first; Petersen (U. A. C.), second; Hansen (U. A. C.) third. Time—23 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Hansen (U. A. C.), first; Simpson, (U. of U.), second; Bracken (U. A. C.), third. Time 17 1-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Petersen (U. A. C.), first; Stewart, U. of U., second; Jarvis (U. A. C.), third. Time—26 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Croft (U. A. C.), first; Parmelee (U. of U.), second; Sullivan (U. of U.), 3rd. Time—54 seconds.

Half-mile run—Parmelee (U. of U.), first; Clyde (U. A. C.), second; Bowen (U. A. C.), third. Time—2:11.

Mile run—Wayman (U. A. C.) first; McCune (U. of U.), second; Bowen (U. A. C.), third. Time—5:5 1-5.

Putting the shot—Goodwin (U. of U.), first; Worley (U. A. C.), second; Hansen (U. A. C.),

WEEKLY BUNK

By Heck

Our Student Body president-elect is leading a fast life now that he is elected. He was pinched for speeding on "A" day.

Curley Bowen ex-convict, was seen in Woolworth's buying a wedding ring. Wonder if he is going to take the jump?

Coach Jensen went to Rasmussen's to get a new suit, but couldn't get one to fit him.

"Jazz" Hansen feels as if he is still connected with the A. C. as the college owes him \$36 for fiddling at the opera. What's an opera without "Jazz?"

The way some of the faculty members were working on "A" day, they must have been born with a pick in one hand and a shovel in the other.

Now that we have won four out of six athletic events from the U., Stiefel will try and make it five out of seven by trying to beat the U man in rolling the bones. Stiefel will also roll in the doubles with Mohr.

"Fusser" Wayman has petitioned the faculty to let him take barefoot dancing with the girls gym class so he can learn to get a little graceful if possible.

"Duke" Khan denies that he won the Gordon Dry Gin medal as stated in last week's Bunk. The duke says he is a prohibitionist and lips that touch liquor shall never touch his.

Joe Lowe took Edna Merrill out the other evening and spent 80 cents on her. That's all she had.

Pesty Jarvis says he is going to have another chicken dinner some night even if he has to buy the chickens.

Nothing More spent a week in Logan last Sunday afternoon visiting Belle.

Stan Anderson took his shoes to the shoemaker the other day to get them heeled but the shoemaker sold them.

It sure is great to be a soldier.

third. Distance—37:2.

High jump—Reid (U. of U.), first; Walker (U. of U.), second; Simpson (U. of U.), third. Height—5:5 1/2.

Discus throw—Goodwin (U. of U.), first; Hansen (U. A. C.), second; Worley (U. A. C.), 3rd.

Throwing the javelin—Hansen (U. A. C.), first; Howells (U. of U.), second; Worley (U. A. C.) third. Distance—148:10.

Broad jump—Wing (U. of U.) first; Ballif (U. A. C.), second; Simpson (U. of U.), third. Distance—19:3.

Pole vault—Goodwin (U. of U.), first; Sumsion (U. A. C.), second; Reid (U. of U.), McGregor (U. of U.) and Anderson (U. A. C.) tied for third. Height—10:7/4.

One-mile relay—Won by U. A. C. Croft, Hansen, Ballif, Barney. Time—1:37.

FOURTEEN AGGIES TO ATTEND CAMP

(Continued from page one)

of Logan, Utah, and Irving Jensen of Hyrum Utah. The other seven are graduates of the school in former years. They are David W. Jones, Jr. of Malad, Idaho; Charles P. McGregor of Cleveland, Idaho; Leroy A. Wilson, of Salt Lake City; B. S. Martineau of Logan, Utah; Harold Peterson of Glencoe, Idaho; and John A. Sharp of Montpelier, Idaho. The men in the last two groups have not yet been assigned to their training camps.

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