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STUDENT LIFE

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Volume XXII. Wednesday, May 21, 1924. Number 32.

We believe that a policy devoid of factionalism should govern the administration of the student body.

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 a primary election at which all but two candidates for every student body office are eliminated would be a desirable system to adopt.

MALCOLM LAYTON

The student body and community have been immeasurably saddened by the results of the untimely accident in which Malcolm Layton met his death and three other prominent students received serious injuries.

A more disastrous occurrence has probably never happened in the history of the college, nor one which was so generally affected everyone connected with the institution.

It is difficult even yet for the large body of Malcolm Layton's friends and associates to realize that he has gone. A more generally loved and respected student could not have been found.

Our satisfaction must come from the knowledge of his clean, steady, happy life and from the fact that we have enjoyed the privilege of associating with him. It is with the feelings that we extend to his family and close associates our sincere sympathy. No finer example of manhood has walked in these halls than Malcolm Layton. We are proud to have been his friends.

We also sympathize keenly with the young women in the hospital and particularly with their families whose burden is tremendous. It is the earnest and unanimous wish of the student body that these young women recover as rapidly and effectively as possible.

No blame can be attached for the accident. It was one of those very unfortunate things which occur at intervals in our life time and remind us with renewed force that life on this earth is a transient thing and that each day should find us at our best.

CLASSES AS LIABILITIES

What is the trouble with our present system of class organization? Every spring when the time comes to pay for Buzzer space there are some class organizations found lacking in finance.

This spring the matter seems as critical as ever. Can it be that the class officers are negligent in the performance of their duties? A brief survey will show conclusively that this is not the case.

This year when it came time for class elections it was found that only thirty-six sophomores had paid their class fee and the same condition existed in the freshman and junior classes. This means that not to exceed thirty three percent of the students are having to stand the burden of the class organizations.

The classes are organizations to which every student of the school belongs as truly as they do to the student body organization. It is under one of these organizations that every student's photograph is placed in the Buzzer. The class is truly a branch of the student body system.

If the class organization movement is worth retaining it is certainly worth putting on a sound financial basis with a means of insuring discriminate expenditure of class funds. Is it not possible that through cooperation with the student body, class fees can be collected at the time of registration as are student body fees? If this was done the fee could undoubtedly be diminished and at the same time classes could begin to function as worthy while organizations. Also is it not possible that a fixed sum could be set aside each fall to insure payment for Buzzer space so the burden would not come back to the student body? Then the remainder of the funds should be worked on a system similar to that of the student body to insure careful, responsible expenditure.

These are some problems for the next years officers to be considering. If the classes and particularly the lower classes are to be successful some new system must be worked out.

STUDENT LIFE

Extension Service To Give Impetus To "City Beautiful" Movement

Enil Hansen Will Select Three Cities of State in Which To Carry Out Demonstration

The "day beautiful" movement will receive an impetus in Utah that promises to transmute the communal life of the state into veritable garden spots, if the plans of the Extension Service of the Utah Agricultural College for the coming year are carried out.

Enil Hansen, instructor in landscape architecture at the college, is planning to select for the coming summer three cities of the state, representing as far as possible the typical conditions of soil and climate, to be used for demonstration purposes in a campaign for community beautification.

The cities selected will be required to enter into contracts that will insure the cooperation of all civic and religious organizations as well as business houses and private homes. They will undertake under the direction of Mr. Hansen systematically to remove all unsightly objects on places and to plan their landscape architecture.

It is planned to make these three towns show places to which people from all over the state may come for the purpose of witnessing a convincing demonstration of what may be done without undue expensiveness, to make their communities objects of pride and sources of good taste and refinement.

Mr. Hansen reports that the interest of the people of the state in landscape architecture is growing at a tremendous rate in recent years. Public grounds are being laid off in parks and greater attention is being given everywhere to the planting of the right kinds of trees, shrubs and flowers and giving them the proper care to insure good growth.

Last year 404 places in seventeen counties were improved under the direction of his planning committee. These 99 were public buildings for which Mr. Hansen furnished blueprints and specifications.

The Extension Service is prepared to furnish detailed information on landscape beautification to those interested enough to sign an agreement to carry out their programs. Careful experiments have been and are being made with various varieties of plants to determine which ones will thrive best in the state. A list of these plants may be obtained by anyone interested.

PRES. PETERSON GIVES ANNUAL CHAPEL SUCCESSFUL

Past Year Successful

(Continued from page one)

can be said that such a condition is not desired for many years at the college. With very few exceptions the president reads the constant help, service and cooperation of the faculty.

"There must come changes in the faculty from year to year. Such changes are inevitable. Stagnation and death only can prevent it. One or the changes this year was one which friends of the college hope is only temporary. This is the extension work in animal husbandry which soon must be replaced because of its important relation to our industry."

"Other changes involved the union of administration in Extension and Knapstein Station work in the interest of economy and efficiency. Still another change, different from those mentioned above was made necessary by inattention to work. This last change was made after a reported official warning had been given that a better relationship must be established by the office concerned."

"All of these changes were, as should be the case, initiated by the President of the College who assumes responsibility for them and all future changes under the present administration."

"Permit me to express in the presence of the students here this morning my great appreciation of the work of the faculty who are worthy of the measure of leadership which they have established in western America."

"My enthusiasm for the students of the college, because of the high quality of their work and of their lives is to me an enduring satisfaction. No college in the west can boast of more manly men and more womanly women. I cherish the privilege that with all our resources with many of its elements of harshness, there is genuine refinement in our campus life. I believe that the blood is good blood, the heritage of a noble people—state-builders of many races and creeds. This citizenship which has been and is being drawn to Western

Dr. Wallace of Rockefeller Institute Was S. B. Speaker Wed.

Carries On Examinations For Graduate Study of Students Affected

At the regular student body meeting last Wednesday a lecture was delivered by Dr. Wallace, a regular employee of the Rockefeller Institute who is employed for a time by the Utah State Board of Health to carry on an examination of state school students for goiters.

At the beginning of his remarks Dr. Wallace reminded the students that they were among the fortunate two percent of the entire population of the country who are privileged to attend college. He then added that the responsibilities of improving the conditions of society as a whole, rested largely upon their shoulders. "College students," he said, "are the most valuable and influential in carrying on the struggle of science against disease."

He then proceeded to discuss the function and importance of the thyroid gland, "the importance," he said, "lies in the fact that it secretes thyroxine. And thyroxine, both very essential to health, determines metabolic rate, all the blood in the body passes through the gland, every hour, controls cell growth, bone growth and most important the elimination of wastes from the body by the production of antitoxin."

Dr. Wallace proceeded in considerable detail to discuss the importance of the gland, and then he accented the students with the fact that an extremely high percentage of the race is afflicted with goiter, a deficiency disease of the thyroid gland, caused principally by a lack of iodine in the water drunk by the people. It is a question, he stated, can be overcome to a great extent by the simple means of supplying the necessary iodine in tablet form. This he said, is going to be furnished school students by the state board of health at the very minimum cost, and is to be administered under the direction of a physician.

The following determinations were made from the examination of 202 students at the Utah Agricultural College: 118 females positive, 44 probable; 44 males positive, 11 probable; 100 females, generally, should appreciate very much this index of the condition of their health. The necessary steps should be taken immediately and avert the possibilities of broken health later in life.

America, speaking particularly of the unfortunate negroes of color and integrity, is not superior in all the world. Bore in his great talk with "W. D. Peterson," remarks that a certain rare and beautiful flower thrives only in the high mountains of the west of the glacier. Rare citizenship and human quality often likewise thrive only in the high mountains valleys remote from the congested centers where humanity often suffers amidst much that baffle. The stock which is represented here has filtered slowly from these areas purified as it sought by sacrifice and devotion the nover and clearer areas of earth.

As this is leap year, words of the University of Minnesota are thinking of petitioning for a course in minor biology a study in the science of getting a pun. Grades will be based on the number of birds hanged, and the more the greater the grade. It is a great honor to girls who have attached "Mrs." to their names at the end of the year.

U. A. C. BAND TO AID IN THE SPRING FESTIVAL

(Continued from page one)

In the country.

The efforts of director Smith to hold the band together during the spring quarter have met with unusual success. A fine representation of the band was on hand for final inspection of the P. O. T. C.

Next Saturday over fifty members in full uniform will represent the college in the large caravan trip to Salt Lake to advertise the Centennial Celebration and the National Student School to be held this summer.

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LOST—Sigma Alpha Fraternity Phi. Finder return to Student Life Office.

LARGEST CLASS IN SCHOOL HISTORY TO BE TENDERED THEIR DEGREES MAY 30

(Continued From Page One) BASIC ARTS AND SCIENCE Anderson, Herbert G. Harlow, Naomi Harbitt, Jeffery Hobart Houston, Eliza Chadwick, Ruth Hersley Croft, John Cry, Mable Nelson Fry, Verle Nelson Funk, Claudia Lucile Gerdien, Edith Marion Hendricks, Abbie King, Ralph Theodore Jones, Eliza Taylor Morris, Elsie Hannah Nelson, Myra Olney, Ernest Sheldon Omond, William Patrick, Inga Amelia Peterson, Mylen Price, Rebecca Shepherd, Dorothy Alice Smith, Ardella Bell Smith, Milton H. Johnson, Oliver Vivian Johnston, Anna Evangelina Jones, Eliza Taylor Keller, Allen D. Kennard, Frank Smith, Yoda Chambers Sorenson, Lawrence James Stevens, Justus Magnus Tingley, Mabel Anderson Tolson, Lloyd Willis Wood, Cathrine Young, David Alvin Young, Karl Fabert

COMMERCIAL Ballinger, Pearson A. Helms, Gordon Stanton Hickman, Charles Irving Crammer, Kimball J. Frost, Jack Anthony Hammett, Owen Cyril Harris, Steve Richard Hawley, Edna Ketter, Howard Loomis, Clarence Charles Merrill, Ray Stoddard Smith, Robert Deaton

HOME ECONOMICS Alexander, Viola Allen Hurningham, Josephine Cox, Verona Edgar, Martha Clara Elmer, Alida Fife, Ida Free, Josephine Hickey, Norma Lund, Ethel Bernette Bolen Nelson, Naomi Nielsen, Edith Pedersen, Alice Elizabeth Peterson, Mylen Reardon, Alice Smith, Irene Williams, Agnes Erma Wood, Delores

The following students will be graduated the degree of Master of Arts in their respective schools.

IN AGRICULTURE Bateman, Alfred Vines Bruckner, Aaron F. Ellsworth, Von Theodor Linford, Maurice Elmer Lundberg, J. Charles Maughan, Joseph Howard Hawker, Emory Romanus Taylor, Ernest Vernon Tinker, Delmar Clive Walker, Dorthw

IN AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING Bowen, Donald Jerman, Donald

IN BASIC ARTS AND SCIENCE Barrett, Charles Elmer Nelson, Edith

IN COMMERCIAL Smith, Helen

NOTICE An error was made in our last issue of Student Life in stating that Dr. William Gardner would not be with us next year. It will be here as usual.

SOCIETY

PIZZA PI The Pi Zeta entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Art Miller and Mr. Goodell, two of the University tennis players.

Wendell Thompson and Parley Kilburn were week end guests at the Pi Zeta chapter house.

ALPHA DELTA EPSILON The Epsilon had as their week-end guests Harold Lake, Joshua Reigardt and Bert Grondberg, three local Angles and former Epulones. They came up to attend the state track meet.

Mr. Ole Larson was a dinner guest at the chapter house Saturday. One was one of the first to be initiated into the Epulone Fraternity.

ZETA CHI The Zeta Chi society entertained at a Mother's Day Tea at their chapter house Sunday afternoon.

The annual banquet of the Zeta Chi society was held last Sunday at the Hotel Excelsior in honor of all the active members and alumni. The decorations and favors were carried out in the society colors red and black. Melva Larson acted as toast.

ANOTHER STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SHIP ANKERS BY AGGIES

(Continued from page one) record established by Hugh Peterson of the Aggies a number of years ago and also shattering Coach R. Lower Tomney's two first record. The Aggies took first spot second in this event. Goodell coming from behind after a poor start and passing all but Anderson.

Valentine of the University of Utah sang up a new record in the javelin throw by throwing the spear 162 feet 4 inches. Croft of the Aggies came second, with a throw 157 feet 7 inches, which is about a foot better than the previous state record, held by Hallinger of the "Y".

The series of record-breaking events continued with the pole vault and ended with the final event of the meet, when the Aggies' relay team composed of Purinton, Bailey, Geddes and Anderson, broke the mile relay record by clipping off the event in 2:13. Bailey, who substituted for Malcolm Layton, Anderson and Geddes, and Purinton each ran their parts of the race in record time.

The pole vault was the feature of the meet. Webster and Young holding the 110 foot spectators breathe as the bar was placed at 12 feet 3.5 inches and both cleared it. The jumpers made an effort to clear it at 12 feet 6 inches in an attempt to equal the jump made last year by Webster who went over the bar at 12 feet 6 inches in an exhibition.

CAPITOL THEATRE

TONIGHT PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE 2 HEADLINES—2 ANDRE SHERI REVEAL FAVORITE Musical Comedy CARL McCULLOUGH "NORTH AND WARD" Little Yoshi Japanese Marvel FOUR YELLERSONS Acrobatics

THURSDAY, FRI., SATURDAY Continue Griffin in "BLACK OXEN" A Great Feature

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CLUB NOTES

Wednesday, May 21 the members of the House Art Guild together with its officers will enjoy a picnic party.

Committee on entertainment and refreshments are working to make it the most successful party of its kind this spring.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB Election was recently held and the following officers were elected for next year.

Harriet Adams, president; Sarah Sessions, vice-president; Josephine Anderson, secretary; and Emma J. King and Allen Southard for even State committee.

Meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Home Economics Cottage. A program is arranged and refreshments will be served. This is our last club meeting, so let us all come and finish the year right.

Bestie Austin and Ann Bramwell entertained at a five-handed party at the Austin house Tuesday evening.

Lettie Rich entertained at a week-end canyon party at the Rich camp in Logan canyon. Twelve girls left Logan Friday night and their fellow came up Saturday after the track meet. Miss Anna Wildrose of Salt Lake was a special guest.

DELTA XA James "Hank" Blumhans has returned from teaching at Maud and residing at the Delta No. 10 house.

T. Benson and Melvin Nollner were the dinner guests of the Delta No. 10 house.

After the conference meet has closed. Six times each or the men attempted to vault the bar, sometimes missing it by a hair's breadth, but finally giving up after having broken the state and conference records.

The surprise of the meet came when Pierce of the B. Y. U. took first place in the 220-yard dash, outdistancing Baker of the Utah Aggies. The Utah star was in one of the most thrilling races of the day. Baker led to begin with, but was passed by Fowler, who in turn was passed by the speedy B. Y. U. runner, Pierce, negotiated the distance in 25. Baker winning second and Jewkes third.

Stirling Anderson of the Utah Aggies and Glen Anderson of the University of Utah were tied for high honors of the day, each of the men winning two firsts and running in the mile relay. Stirling Anderson was the century event and the 419, while Glen Anderson won the 110-yard dash and the 320-yard low hurdles.

The Aggies won six first places, the University of Utah only one. The Cozars four, while the Logan college and the B. Y. U. tied for first in one event. The Logan track stars won five points in the 110-yard dash, the 440-yard run, the two-mile run, the high jump, the 800-yard run and the mile relay. The "U" won first in the shot put, the 100-yard dash, the 720-yard high hurdle, while the B. Y. U. won first in the mile, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard and the 880-yard relay. The second and third places captured by the Logan cinder men were the 100-yard run in putting the meet on ice for them.

At 10:15 a. m. a Tr 8 SUMMARY OF EVENTS 100-yard dash—Anderson, U. A. C. first; Cartwright, U. of U. second; Pearce, B. Y. U. third. Time 1:45.

Shot put—Jones, U. of U. first; 28 and 12-1/2 inches; U. of U. A. C. second, with 28 feet one inch; Lyons, U. of U. third, with 27 feet 5 inches.

880-yard relay—B. Y. U. (Farling, Palukner, Anderson and Pearce); U. A. C. (Clark, Webster, Knowles and Jackson); second—U. of U. (Anderson, Cartwright, Smith, and Watkins); third, Time 3:35-5/8.

Mile relay—U. A. C. (Farling, Bailey, Geddes and Anderson); first; U. of U. (Ganser, Foley, Carter and White); second, B. Y. U. (Van Leven, Markock, Joseph and Bennett); third, Time 3:12.

Broad jump—Watkins, U. of U. first, 22 feet 9 1/2 inches; Webster, U. A. C. second, 22 feet 8 inches; Lusk, U. A. C. third 22 feet 4 7/8 inches.

Mile run—Wakefield, B. Y. U. first; Wood, U. A. C. second; Groves, B. Y. U. third. Time 4:41.

Discus throw—Mason, B. Y. U. first, 124 feet 5 3/4 inches; Knowles, U. A. C. second, 121 feet 4 inches; Groves, U. of U. third, 121 feet 1 1/4 inches.

110-yard high hurdle—Anderson, U. of U. first; Croft, U. A. C. second; Mortenson, U. A. C. third. Time 1:41 seconds.

440-yard run—Anderson, U. A. C. first; Gordon, U. A. C. second; Van Levens, B. Y. U. third. Time 5:15 seconds.

Javelin throw—Williston, U. of U. first 165 feet 4 inches; Croft, U. A. C.

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