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Climax to Year's Socials Most Elaborate Affair

The Minuet And Promenade Features

Annual Event in Logan Dances
Sane Friday; The Decoration
Plan Veritable Flower Garden.

The class of '22 are climaxed the school's socials with the annual junior promenade to be given Friday evening in the Logan Densate. The affair promises to be the most elaborate ever given at the College.

A feature of the ball is the promenade in which everyone is supposed to march. Mrs. Katherine Caldwell has the march in charge and is making it one of the most attractive. Following the promenade, the feature, "The Minuet" will be given. The decoration scheme is a veritable flower garden. The ceiling is to be made of shades of pink and rose and the floor of white. The walls will be covered by lattice covered with the most beautiful flowers. About the outer edges of the hall a people will be built with large white pillars, around which the thousands of rambler roses in shades of pink and rose are to climb. The orchestra stand will be disguised as the veranda of a country house, while the plans for the lower end of the hall transform it into a tea garden with a swinging rack, flower-laden fence, a fountain, and refreshments at the end of the feature. They are to be served at small tables while the "so-makers" sit in the plush chairs. Quaint garden seats about the sides of the hall and in the corners and the direct lighting plan complete the decorations.

The enlarged Arcadian orchestra is playing the music and is introducing some special numbers in addition to the soloists who will sing some waltz numbers. Programs for the affair, though not elaborate, are distinctive and entirely in harmony with the theme of this year's room.

The ball is not to begin until nine when the last song and dance will be given to signify the last "thrill-seeking" of the junior promenade. Although it is not an inflationary, 200 invitations have been sent to many of the college's most important leaders. The patroness and patronesses of the affair are President and Mrs. E. C. Peterson, Dean and Mrs. P. J. West, Dean Charlotte Davis Dean and Mrs. L. M. Waulen, Dr. E. C. Peterson, Mrs. M. H. Waulen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mayor and Mrs. A. G. Lundstrom.

Junior prom, commonly recognized as the largest function of the school year and one which perhaps the most formally is displayed in its manner, only in name. The lack of a two-day is no excuse for missing such an affair.

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Our Campus

The above cut, taken from the south extremity of our campus, shows well the results of thirty years of improvement on the buildings and grounds, giving just cause for the hearty feeling of loyalty that pervades the soul of every Aggie. No pleasant sight is more grand the earth, than the hilltop in Logan and to no better purpose was a structure ever erected than are these to turn out men and women as lovers of the soil.

GIMLIN REPRESENTS AT CON.

Meet at Salt Lake; Installation of Utah Alumni Ch. Featured.

Frank (Hus) Gimlin, acting president of the College chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, represented the College branch of the organization at the biennial convention held in Salt Lake City on February 26 and 27. Delegates were present from chapters at Denver U., Colorado College, U. of Idaho, U. of Montana, U. A. C. and U. of Utah. The latter acted as hosts to the convention delegates.

A principal feature of the convention was the installation of the Utah chapter, chapter No. 2, which immediately after the banquet on Friday night. Business of the fraternal nature, a dancing party, and visits to the places of interest in the city constituted other features of the convention.

President Gimlin reports a very profitable and enjoyable trip.

Seven Tack Monthly Snow Measurement at Mt. Logan

On Sunday, February 28, seven men from the College climbed Mt. Logan to take the monthly snow measurement. The team was headed by Professor Dewey Clyde, of the Department of Agriculture and Professor Pittman, professor of astronomy.

The others were Courtney Judah, Bert Howard, Reed Walker, E. C. Peterson, and Alvin Gold. The party left the Hotel Elks at 7:30 a. m. and returned at 4:30 p. m. The climb was made in the P. C. road track and the trip up the mountain was accomplished by means of snow shoes. There were 62 inches of snow and 14 inches of ice at the 5000 foot level as compared to 45 inches of snow and 11 of water last month.

Scores for Corps Area Rifle Match Set In

While the return of the official Utah Corps Area Rifle shooting match, which is shot annually by all detachments of that area for a large silver trophy cup, has not yet been received, the men's rifle team have fired theirs and have sent it to headquarters. The team is a whole lot more commendable work in this match and as individuals, Arvid Stark, Clyde Smith, Marshall and Ballard did very well.

Better cooperation, however, could be given by all team members to make up all that is possible for any one to do in getting a polished team in any competition.

Extemporaneous Speaking Medal Awarded April 4

(Continued from Page One)
which it affords. It is the most vital kind of public speaking contest which the college offers.

Year of consequence affords many with today; hence professors who ask for candid opinions from classes seldom get what they want.

PERSONALS

The girls of the Home Economics College entertained Gov. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt, the Governor's staff, the Board of Trustees of the college and their wives at a dinner Tuesday February 23. They were assisted in serving and in receiving by Mrs. H. G. Peterson, the Misses Thelma Zerk, Harriet Moran, Emma Jean Kline, Louisa Christensen, and O. Becker.

Music was furnished by the Misses Hattie Merrill, Vivian Johnson and Edith Johnson.

Miss Julia Pond spent the week end at Grace, Idaho, visiting her parents.

Miss Doran, Co. has moved to the Dormitory.

The Faculty Women's League of the College met with Mrs. Joseph R. Jensen on Friday of last week. Mrs. Jensen Vernon read and discussed "Dance under the Elms" by O'Neill.

Alvin Hansen has discarded his time to spend three years in France for the L. D. S. church following his graduation in the spring and will enter the school of medicine at Northwestern university in the fall. He will complete requirements for an M. D. degree before returning.

Miss Hattie Merrill spent February 25 and 27 at Salt Lake City. Where she attended an Alpha Kappa Psi banquet. She was the guest of Frank Gimlin.

A prospective graduate with the class of '24, Mr. S. W. Beecher, will leave the College within the next few weeks to accept a teaching position in Eden. Mr. Beecher expects to complete his requirements for graduation before leaving and will away will be employed in the Eden Junior High School.

Dean W. L. Waulen of the Commerce and Business Administration school has suffered a slight stroke from his recent illness. He was at school for a few hours on Tuesday of last week and discovered that his condition was yet to date to again take over his duties. He expects to be back sometime during the first part of the week.

Chetor Christensen, Ede. Gentry, Joe Lane and Marvin Child spent the week end at their different homes.

The Misses Hazel Allen, Marjorie Browder, and Madeline Christensen attended the Military Ball. They are former students of the College.

Last Pond and Elmer Thompson, who were former Psi Zeta members, are slated into the Psi Kappa Alpha fraternity Feb. 28.

Marion Harris, instructor of the L. D. S. University of Salt Lake and Ketter Sans, Secretary to President Harris of the U. C. U. C. were at the Logan games with the B. Y. U. on Friday and Saturday a week ago.

Miss Bonnie Adamson entertained at her home in Richmond in honor of Miss Madeline Christensen, Aggie of last year. Nine guests were present. Refreshments were served.

The following students of the college attended the University Junior Prom last week. The Misses Ida Thatcher and Mary Bennett, Frank Christensen and Kenneth Smith.

Out of town guests who attended

The Military Ball were the Misses Ellen Nielsen, Jennie Tansen, Ruth Platter, and Hilda Browning, La. Monte Zander, Victor Jensen, and Mrs. Winters, Cyril Hammond, Grant West, Oswald Jorgensen, Matt Perry and Stanley Strichman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Call are receiving congratulations upon their arrival of a baby girl.

Miss Lorene Croft spent Saturday and Sunday in Ogden.

Mrs. Ford Rabele formerly Miss Elsie Thomas was a campus visitor last week. Miss Rabele is living in Evanston, Wyoming.

Miss Vera Carlson, Secretary to the President, was a district guest at the Dormitory last week.

Frank "Hus" Gimlin, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, attended the convention held in Salt Lake last week.

The work for the Junior Prom is practically completed. Work parties have been held at the following places: night this week at Christensen's Pharmacy store at which the frame work has been constructed. Additional parties were held at the homes of: Dave Peterson, Kathryn Bennett, of the Theta house and the dormitory.

Miss Dorothy Wright is contemplating a course in nursing at the L. D. S. hospital. If her present plans mature, she will leave for Salt Lake about April 1.

An absent stranger on the campus Saturday was found in the person of Percy Killham. He was a student during the year 1922-23 and was here to witness the division championship in basketball.

John W. Caine first secretary of the College and H. E. Hatch of Thatcher Brothers bank who was the first treasurer of the Board of Trustees will be two of the distinguished guests at the celebration of founder's day beginning at eleven o'clock this morning.

Eligibility For Phi Kappa Phi Outlined

The College in connection with other leading institutions is maintaining a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, honorary scholastic society. The purpose of the society is to encourage students to achieve the highest standards of scholarship and to recognize that standard when achieved. Along with "A" scholarship plus given each year election to Phi Kappa Psi represents the chief honor for scholastic work, and should be very much desired. Having attained this honor is one of the greatest recommendations for a position after graduation.

Membership is composed of faculty members and students. Faculty members with assistant professor or higher who are degree graduates of this institution or others, are eligible. Most of the College faculty are members.

Undergraduate of good character, who is within one year of graduation, who has been one year in residence and ranks among the first fourth of the graduating class in scholastic standing is eligible. Not more than 25 per cent of the graduating class may be elected.

Inasmuch as the time is getting close when the Deans will nominate candidates, students who wish to make Phi Kappa Psi, should be interested in making the highest grade possible at the end of the semester. Junior, Sophomores and Freshmen should use the longer time they have in making high grades.

Take Leading Roles in "The Youngest" As Annual Freshmen Dramatic Contribution



"Patty" Parker



Rue Wright

Amateur Professionals Play The Youngest, Mar. 22

Experienced Fresh Dramatists Will Present Clever Comedy in Other Cities Before Logan.

The Freshman class are presenting their first class play, "The Youngest," on Monday 22 in the College Theatre.

Miss Ruth Bell, who is conducting the production, has found a group of amateur professionals.

In Rue Wright, as Richard, "The Youngest," is found a clever head. Rue has had experience before, having been in dramas at the Logan High, where he was one of the most prominent students, having abided in politics as well as edited the year book.

The leading female role, Nancy Blake, is done very well by Patty Parker, who is a graduate of B. Y. C. where she left a record in school, class and club play.

Two others of the Freshman players are former B. Y. C. dramatists, Dorothy Watkins, the aristocratic Mrs. Winslow, and Leona Thelwell, lovely "Mitt" of the Winslow family.

Ruth Bell, who is Augusta Winslow, and Earl Jensen, as Oliver, are former Logan High students, who admit having been in dramas before.

Lee Dilling, as Madam Winslow, Paul Larson, as Allan the Lawyer, and Carson Thackeray, the attractive model, complete the cast.

Rehearsals have been going on regularly and rapidly in the Thelwell Room and Presbyterian church, and following this week, the commercial club rooms will be used.

The cast have organized a theater party for the school play Monday, and with the "tip" they receive from that and the two performances they are to give before they present their own play in Logan warrant a well-finished production.

The play will probably be produced in Brigham and Preston, before it is produced here.

The date for the Logan performance, should be a convenient one, since it is the day of spring quarter registration, and there will be no school assignments to prepare.

Rod Hudson, Arvid Blackhead and "Ken" Jackson are the class managers.

I wouldn't give one penny for a man who would drive a nail in black because he didn't get extra pay for it—George Elmer.

An honest man is the noblest work of God—Pope.

PROM ADVERTISED BY JUNIORS ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Worley and Taylor Head Features of Annual Program.

After the Sophs have had their day of advertising, the Juniors are going to "put on" junior day next Wednesday. The day will be featured in participation of the Prom.

The juniors will take over the assembly hall and promise an interesting program that goes something as follows: talks by Dave Hurten, and Frank Christensen, a song skit under the direction of Emma Worley and Thelma Parker, stunts that show evidence of being the best that Veda Schaub and "Greenie" Hansen can produce.

Small dance from twelve thirty to one o'clock, it also includes as a part of the event.

of April and this will be the first time since the infestation, that the College chapter has been represented at a meeting of the corps area chapters held at Camp Lewis last summer.

Professor Elmer of the dairy department, who was a captain during the World War and is an alumnus of the Wisconsin chapter of Scabbard and Blade, was a guest at the initiation.

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man—George Washington.

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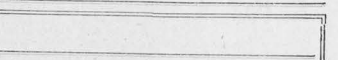
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Drugs, Sundries, Toilet Requisites

Would Someone Start A Second-Hand Bookstore

Peterson Believes That Such a Plan Would Eliminate Some Unnecessary Expense.

"An excellent system enabling students to buy and sell second-hand books, such as is in use at other institutions in the state and in some of the eastern schools is greatly needed at the College. Such a plan would save unnecessary expense in a great number of cases thus proving a blessing to both students and parents." This statement was made by Professor Henry Peterson, head of the educational department at the College.

Professor Peterson suggests that some student desirous to earn his way through school, might borrow the capital and start such an agency. The books, which would be used in the various departments might be determined by consulting with the teachers. These books could then be purchased from students completing the course one year or one semester, could be repaired and resold to other students the next year or the next quarter. This proposition would aid all students and bring returns to the leader in proportion to his business ability.

This plan is similar to that carried out by several universities. They have rented an office and have definite hours when they handle second-hand books. Students are given receipts for books which are brought in; then after a book is sold the person's name is published and the receipt can be obtained for cash. Miss Donna Jones, a graduate of the University, reports that this bureau has been functioning for three years, and has not used extensively and to all appearances has worked out very well. "I should heartily recommend such action were it to be attempted at this school," says Miss Jones.

The arrangement at the Brigham Young University differs somewhat from that in Idaho. In this case, the book store there is under the auspices of the Student Body and handles both old and new books. A profit of about 20 per cent is allowed on used books, which is felt to be much more than an independent concern. If any profit is made, it goes to the student body, then student body funds are borrowed to buy supplies and replaced as they come in. President Harris has reported that this plan, which has been in use for about ten years, has proved very successful. Professor Fletcher who has examined this plan somewhat, recommends it and reports that it is in his opinion, the best feasible for adoption at the Y.U.C.

At Harvard, the "Harvard Coop" is a stock which students maintain in which many of their own stock has one department devoted to used books.

At the University of Ohio, large book firm has an office in the school where they sell new books and act as an agency for the resale of old ones.

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62 West 1st North Logan

Fresh And Juniors Lead Basket Series Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Freshmen	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Juniors	2	1
Seniors	1	2

One of the most thrilling games of the winter was played Tuesday, February 16, when the Freshmen won the first game from the Seniors by a 14 minute basket. The Seniors took the lead at the first, but the Freshies could not be downed. With their cheer passing and the excellent has been shooting of the Freshmen. "Haley" Miss Lillian Vargenson, they chased their opponents and won by a score of 24-15.

For the Seniors, the guards: Miss Louise Coff, Lucille Lyson and Beth Pugh, played a swift interference game.

The Juniors won from the Sophs by an overwhelming score of 38-14. Vesta Schaub was high point scorer for the Juniors; while the Sophomores center played good ball for the losing team.

The Fresh received their first and only defeat from the Juniors on Feb. 25, by a score of 13-12. The Juniors played a brilliant game. The Fresh tried to get together, throughout the entire game.

The Sophs took the next game, Tuesday, February 27, of the series, from the Seniors by a score of 24-15.

The final game between the Sophs and Juniors was one of the hardest fought games of the series. Both teams were on form and playing their best ball. At the end of the half the score was tied, but the Juniors proved too much for the Sophs. The second half took the game to 30-25 score. The guards and the excellent basket shooting of Miss Lillian Vargenson were the redeeming features of the losing team.

Last Tuesday's game between the Fresh and Juniors was the most exciting game of the series. The Fresh won the game by a score of 24-15. The Sophs again took the lead at first but the Freshmen put the last two baskets in and won by a score of 24-15.

ROBINSON AD-
VERTISES N. S. S.

(Continued from page one)
given over to the Utah and the advertisement. The officers of the summer study. Two large maps on the walls of the booth told the story in graphic form. One of these posters was displayed a large map of western America, with Utah at its center. Arranged in proper perspective, this map was large pictures of Salt Lake City, the new Salt Air, Ogden Canyon, Logan Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks, Glen Canyon, and Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Klappan Forest, Yellowstone Park, and the canyons of the Utah Agricultural College at Logan, which was designated as the home of the National Summer School. The poster also showed a map of the United States with photographs on the numbers of the various districts of the National Summer School placed on a map to indicate the educational institutions from which they come. The visiting faculty members pictured.

Sterman, professor of psychology, Stanford University; E. V. Mead, town, professor of psychology, Johns Hopkins University; E. A. Ross, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin; A. C. McLaughlin, professor of history, University of Chicago; Shaller Matthews, dean of the Divinity School, University of Chicago; J. McLaughlin, director of work in physical education at Springfield, V. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Massachusetts; and editor of The Physical Education Review; J. E. Nichol, professor of biology, Cornell University; Edward J. H. Nichol, professor of biology, University of New York; E. A. Bryan, president of Ohio University; Charles P. Smith, professor of sociology, Cornell University; John A. Whitson, formerly president of the Utah Agricultural College and of the University of Utah; E. Lawrence Palmer, professor of rural education and nature study, Cornell University; Harry Wood Himmatt, director of the Museum school of Dancing and Paganism. The panel also announced that other illustrious names were being secured, including a leading authority in the field of elementary education.

In commenting upon the effect of the display, Professor Robinson said: "Thousands of visiting school people saw the Utah exhibit. These people were really divided into two classes: One class had already heard of Utah, her wonderful scenic attractions and of her National Summer School. These people were deeply interested in the display. Those in the second group were greatly surprised to see so eminent a group of educators as the Utah Agricultural College announced, could be assembled on a Utah campus for a summer school. A survey of the stu-

The Aggie lion squad won the western division championship title by defeating the Montana Bobcats in the first of a two game series. They will meet the Colorado State Teachers for Rocky Mountain conference here this week and in the local gym. The three members of the squad not pictured are P. Horsley, V. Harris and E. Gills.



Kenner Wins Medal For Patriotic Speech

Speaking freely and with force on the subject "A Test For America," Cecil Kenner won the medal awarded annually by the Sons of the American Revolution. The medal was given for the best ten minute patriotic talk on any patriotic subject and the opponent Mr. Kenner defeated in the finale were Clifford Stanger, Tom Wright and Leland Jones.

"We are forgetting the spiritual and placing materialism to the forefront," stated Mr. Kenner, in developing a theme that ended with a statement to the effect that it seems to take a way to revive the spirit of Americanism and bring us back to normal. As a climax, he declared students shakers if they make scholarship or any other of the old objectives, their sole effort to the sacrifice of the fundamental of political and public achievement that fall to the duty of every citizen. He E. H. Bates of the Thresher band was introduced by Miss Donna Jones, the public speaking department as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Hatch presented the medal for the best patriotic speech.

Jones were Attorney Ernest Young, Attorney L. E. Nelson and Dr. N. A. Pedersen.

Students at Iowa State College object to their noon hour being cut from 30 to 60 minutes.

For the Best Cakes, Pies, Rolls and Bread CALL AT THE

Royal Bakery
—Try Our Cakes and Rolls—
—Best in Town—

SOME CLOSE UPS ON THE ENERGETIC OF THE COLLEGE

"I've earned every cent of money that I've made since I started college, and I never have missed any of the school activities for lack of money." This statement was made by a prominent athlete, a member of the class of 1925.

Another student that the institute, do to spend to claim says, "I've earned my board making some cash for the furnace and children. The money for my tuition and expenses has been earned by the money in the summer and my spending money by working several afternoons on Saturdays at the garage, helping with some of the extra work."

A boy gifted with musical talent, makes the following comment: "I've played my way through school. Living here in Logan, I've been able to get out of school and make money to buy my clothes and pay all my school expenses."

"When I came in Logan, two weeks before school started this year I had only eight dollars in my pocket. So I had to work and know only two persons in Logan. Further I had no idea of where I could find employment. This was a cruel way to expect someone to get on."

Another student who is just starting, says, "I'm taking in washings on Saturdays, to buy my books and clothes."

"The first year was a rough one, the course failed. I worked at a service station from five o'clock till eleven, six nights a week in order to pay for my board and schooling. Things are easier now, but as I look back I value the training that I received very strongly in those days. They make me meet above the facts that I learned in classes." This is a sophomore boy.

Numerous examples of this kind have caused an eminent member of the faculty to say, to the students who are coming through now, "You can win the fight if you determine it is strong enough and further, it is the carrying out of the spirit that has made the graduates a credit to the institution."

Girls' Rifle Matches Are Commendable

Girls' rifle matches to date have been exceptionally commendable in all respects. Although they were held in the short end of time, they were not without interest. The girls who are planning a lively year are the spring ones.

High scores made in competition are as follows:
Lenore Cummings 79
Bryden Spande 86
Alice Baker 86
Evelyn Woodell 86
Evelyn Woodell 86

One who demands an apology from another, "I forgot to bring my rifle to the match. I'm sorry."

"Be it ever so humble," there's no one who can fill out place in this match.

The weekly match of February 15, was closely disputed to the University of Oregon, 30 to 10. The match was held on the week of February 20 was won by the University of Nebraska, 13 to 10.

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Girls' Rifle Team Making High Scores

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GRAPPLERS IN HARD TRAINING FOR STATE MEET

Do About Three Miles Road-work Daily; Match on Saturday at Provo School.

Since coming back from their Idaho trip the wrestlers have been putting in some hard training getting rid of their weak spots. Coach Nelson has been having his grapplers do about three miles of road work every night after which they proceed to the mat and take some exercise and instructions in the art of shoulder pinning. The same team that went to Idaho will probably go to Provo on Saturday of this week to represent the college in the state meet. However Kingsford is making a strong bid for the 145 lb. class and will give Stevens a hard fight.

Canada Rodger Pickett has been spending several hours each evening on the mat and juggling from the class he is in. The state championship ought to be easy pickins for him. Joe Pratt is feeling fine and is able to give George Nelson, Josiah Mountain Champion, a large evening when he works out with him. Peterson and Reed Walker are hard nuts to crack and it is doubtful if their equals can be found in the state. Soffer has cleaned his football strength and it will show his wrestling knowledge and is now one of the most to be feared wrestlers that ever wore cauliflower ears. Don Lockard is coming very all around and is going after state honors.

Coach Nelson says that the team is well on the way to victory in the state meet.

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SCANDAL AND HUMOR PREVAIL IN CLASS VAUDE

Seniors Present Final That Promises to Move as Did Death Scene of Little Eva.

Today at one thirty the heavy curtains of mystery will be raised to reveal the class vaudeville.

Many unadvertised, quiet meetings have been held during the past week. Many every student that has opened the Chapel door has seen queer action on the stage and then heard someone yell, "Get onto here," mutter "Specious" and be gone.

The reason for the excitement is the class vaude. Here is some inside dope.

First, the Greenings will present "None Such Nonsense," an act of lines, crosses and figures. The professor (here the writer winks) will show the end state of the French.

Next, the Sophs, with the title "Something She Ain't Got Almost Hardly," we don't know whether it is the job, a House Deary or some other incomplete, but you know Toby and Hal—In me saying that it's finished.

Then, the Juniors will give a song fest. This is the proper place to say that the time taking part have enjoyed working this up and the rest is entirely up to the audience. While Stan Christensen is taking the credit, Elmer Peterson is really in the background.

Then the Seniors take the finale. Realizing that this is the last chance they will get to entertain you, they have worked very hard and stream only on a western tragedy. This act will move you as did the death of Little Eva in "Eve," and the ending will entrance you as a long chapel talk and dance and you as you do your talk night hit.

HOME ECONOMICS FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIATIONS FOR 5

Department Head Taken in by 'Honorary Member; Eligibility Requirements Limit Members.

The Kappa chapter of Psi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, held initiations last Saturday for the following: Dean C. C. Dwyer, Charles Ballard, Orr Lowe, Harriet Morson, Arla Mc Kinney and Vernon Walker.

Dean Dwyer is at present head of the home economics department of the school and has been taken into the fraternity. The following are his duties: He is instructor of home economics at the Logan High School.

The standards for eligibility are so high, the membership is naturally limited. A girl to be eligible must be in the upper two fifths of her class in scholarship, active in the home economics club, must possess leadership ability to cooperate and a professional attitude.

Alumni members who attended the initiation were: Misses Josephine Wood, Frellia, Jordan and Mrs. Effie Brown.

A luncheon was served at the Bluebird following initiation.

Kenner and Christensen Will Make Cal. Debating Trip

Last Friday the debating Council selected Cecil Kenner and Stan Christensen to represent the College in debating against the Stanford University and the College of the Pacific. These two men composed a team that was successful in defeating the Brigham Young University in Fresno about a month ago and will begin work soon in preparation for the coming debate in California.

The arrangements for the debate are completed with the College of the Pacific, at Stockton, Cal., for two debates, one of which will take place in Logan on April 7. The other debate will take place in Stockton, but the exact date has not been set. The students think that the debate will be of Stanford. It is very likely that Christensen and Kenner will meet them in California about the middle of the first week of the following question will undoubtedly be used.

Has also filled position as chief executive of the College since 1916. He is deliberate in his thinking, conservative in his talking, and nothing seems more important in his life than the interest of his school. He has the unshakable confidence of our under-graduate student body.



President Elmer George Peterson

FIRST BILL AUTHORIZED \$15,000 FOR BUILDINGS INDIAN LORE GIVES LECTURE

College Entered Broad Field of Service to Desert-Conquering People; Liberal Arts Stressed.

(Continued from Page One) order named, Dr. J. H. Paul, Dr. J. M. Tanner, Jr., W. J. Kerr, Dr. John A. Wilson and our present pastor, Dr. R. G. Peterson. Each student in his time visualized the field of usefulness in which the college was to serve, and labored mightily to develop the institution to a high degree of efficiency. It is singular fact that all of these leaders are living to experience the personal satisfaction which must come to them at seeing the Utah Agricultural College classed among the foremost land grant colleges of America.

In fitting remembrance of the nation which gave life to their college, students, faculty, board members, friends and patrons of the school, until this day in paying tribute to the men whose acts made the Utah Agricultural College, have enabled it to grow and be a power in the advancement of Utah.

The general program of today's events is published elsewhere in this issue of Student Life. The editorial committee on arrangements consists of P. V. Cardon, chairman; Fred Bailey and Editha Smith. Fred Bailey is chairman of the sub-committee on refreshments; La Vall Cardon, vice-chairman; Prof. Joseph Jensen has arranged for the dining hall. The Malheur (Indian) dance scheduled for last afternoon will be under the general supervision of the student body members for social and dramatics, A. J. Merrill, who also is managing the production of the Capitol theater, is high at 8:15. Miss Anna Jones, of the Southern Department is coach and director of "The Show Off."

Part Of Nat In Fountain Causes Trouble For S. L. Editor

A part of a small, very crowded, commonly known as a rat, caused considerable trouble for John O. Pence, when it was drawn from the fountain. The fountain is a small, round, concrete structure, with a central pipe, and is used for the purpose of watering the plants in the garden. The fountain was drawn from the fountain by a student, and the rat was found in the fountain. The rat was found in the fountain, and the student was found in the fountain. The rat was found in the fountain, and the student was found in the fountain.

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STUDENT LIFE Terms Accepted And Lands Donated in 1888

Cache County Gives Hundred Acres to A. C.

Was Open to Students in September 1890; Some Departments Abandoned and Added

The Agricultural College of Utah was founded March 8, 1888, when the Legislature Assembly accepted the terms of the national act passed by Congress on July 2, 1862. Under this Act of Congress and the enabling Act providing for the admission of the State to the Union, 25,000 acres of land were granted to the State from the sale of which there should be established a perpetual fund, the interest to be used in maintaining the College. In 1888 Cache County and the City of Logan gave one hundred acres of land on which to build the College.

The institution was opened for the admission of students in September 1890. Agriculture, domestic arts, civil engineering, mechanic arts and commerce were the first degrees offered. Short courses in agriculture and engineering and a preparatory course were also given. There have been many changes in the various courses since that time; some have been improved and others have been abandoned, the standard of college work has been raised. The School of Home Economics, the School of Mechanic Arts, the School of Commerce and the new Administration, the School of Agricultural Engineering and the School of Industrial Arts have been established since 1902. The Branch Normal School at Cedar City was made a branch of the College in 1915 and has been connected with the institution ever since.

During 1917-18 the College aided the Federal Government in preparing young men for service in the World War. 422 men were trained in the U. S. C. and 680 soldiers mechanics during the summer of 1918.

The College Experiment Station, since its establishment in 1898 has been investigating and endeavoring to advance the science of agriculture. This part of the college is the most important.

Since 1898, with the motto, "Let us do it right," the college has been constantly striving to fulfill its purpose; that of making the best work of the world both enjoyable and profitable.

Is Asged 24—Year Weekly Sheet

Since the first issue of Student Life came off the press in the fall of 1902 under the direction of Professor A. H. Upham, the father of Student Life, the publication has passed through a history tempered by many. The first number appeared in magazine form and was an annual. It was published on the first Friday of every month. It has remained in such form, featuring mostly the development of the college and its alumni, until the year 1908 when P. V. Cardon was operating the life pump.

Under the editorship of Mr. Cardon, the paper was merged into a small four column, four page weekly and took on all the aspects of a news sheet. From then until now the paper was first changed to a five column, four page, then to a six column and in the fall of 1921, it took its present form of seven columns. Student Life has always been free of foreign material, has been a proponent of no faction in politics and has also served its purpose in the cause of the college and student body.

The paper was a function of the College until the student body was organized in the fall of 1907. Not long after the organization was complete, Student Life along with other student functions, became a part and subject to its supervision. At only one time has it been severed from the college. For several years it was severed from the college on a cardinal principle of any college should be to the effect that faculty members should not hamper student publications.

From that time the direction of Student Life and of the student body organization are as follows:

Year President Student Body Editor Student Life, V. Student Body

1902-03	James Jackson	James Jackson
1903-04	James Jackson	James Jackson
1904-05	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1905-06	F. G. Gentry	F. G. Gentry
1906-07	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1907-08	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1908-09	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1909-10	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1910-11	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1911-12	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1912-13	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1913-14	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1914-15	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1915-16	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1916-17	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1917-18	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1918-19	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1919-20	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1920-21	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1921-22	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1922-23	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1923-24	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter
1924-25	W. C. Porter	W. C. Porter

Because the elected officers find it necessary to leave school, P. D. Johnston succeeded Reed as editor of Student Life, and Russell O'Connell succeeded George Barber as editor of Student Life.

ALL SIX PRESIDENTS ALIVE

Six eminent leaders in the field of education have sat in the president's chair during the eventful history of the College. They are all alive today and although in varied walks of life are enjoying the best of health.

Is Nineteenth President of College Student Body



Roland Davis

LUND PREPARED CREATIVE BILL

Guided and Watched The Document Carefully Until It Passed The Territorial Legislature.

Anthony H. Lund, a life long man, who anticipated the needs of our future commonwealth and, guided by the example of other states, prepared the bill establishing the Utah Agricultural College, and watched over it carefully until it passed Territorial Legislation, March 8, 1888.

Chlorine Debates Win Over Utah

Work received at Salt Lake from Los Angeles was to the effect that the University lost the debate held Friday with the University of Southern California. John Carlin and Milton Hanger represented the Utah school. Utah upheld the affirmative side of the question. "Resolved that the use of chlorine in domestic internal rebellion should only be permitted as a direct vote of the people."

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Win Over Utah

The First President and Author of Creative Bill

OLSEN WITH GOV. WHEN FIRST HILL SOD WAS TURNED

Hyrum Resident, Member of First Board, Will Be On Stand For Today's Program.

After forty watching the College through thirty-eight years of growth and instruction, P. V. Cardon of Hyrum who was a member of the State Legislature when the Bill creating the College was introduced, will be on the stand for today's program. Mr. Olson is doubly proud of his early association with the College and was one of the main ones in the machine that founded and established it.

To Mr. Olson is given the honor of being a member of the First Board of Trustees appointed by Governor Wood, of being responsible for a second State of Government through of being in company with Governor West when the first and on college bill was turned, and the southeast corner of the building was dedicated, and of offering the dedicatory prayer at the laying of the corner stone.

"All that I have done are rather insignificant historical events which began upwards of thirty-eight years ago, but to me they were great and significant from the standpoint of the hope and assurance I had of the great future of this College. It is the statement of Mr. Olson when answering to an invitation to be present at the sod turning ceremony of Hyrum and a member of the Board of Education of the Cache County school district.

Dr. J. W. Sanborn

SANBORN SENDS DAY'S GREETING

First President U. A. S. Born in Year That Utah Founder Made Debut.

Dr. J. W. Sanborn, the first president of the Utah Agricultural College, has sent a message of greeting to the students and faculty on the occasion of Founders' Day. From a historical standpoint, the following text of the letter is of interest to the college.

"As a curious coincidence, I may state that it was I who was the year that the great founder of Utah but his devoted followers into its confines; and I was born on the farm where the college was founded. I have irrigated one hundred acres of land by small canals and ditches."

Dr. Sanborn was born in New Hampshire in 1847. With this home training in irrigation and agriculture as a back ground, fortified by a later connection with the agricultural departments of University of Illinois and the University of Missouri, Dr. Sanborn was well qualified for his position at the College. He came here in 1880, originally for a six months engagement to aid in organizing the college and station work. He remained four years to start the newly established institution on its mission of service to the people of this state.

In 1891, Dr. Sanborn returned to Manchester, New Hampshire, to fill the position of editor of the farm Journal. By accepting this post he was able to return to the farm home where his ancestors established in 1727.

Dr. Sanborn was 29, and is the son of a farmer of the New England family in Pittsford, New Hampshire.

SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY GRAVES

"Do Bacteria have Disease?" is the subject of a most interesting article written by Dr. J. E. Graves, head of the College of Agriculture in the "Scientific Monthly."

In it, Dr. Graves discusses experiments carried on by Dr. Hille of the Pasteur Institute which seem to show that there are bacteria even which he calls bacteriophages. They are very minute and able to kill even the most powerful microbe, have been named and coined.

Now it is wondered if bacteriophages are present in individuals who recover from diseases of it (it will be in the future, it seems) as to whether they are or not.

These things must yet be proved.

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