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Teams Chosen to Participate In Interstate Debate; One to Go East, One to Calif.

Milton R. Merrill and
Weston Vernon Will
Represent School in
East

Neilson and Christensen
Will Debate U. S. C.
and Stanford in Calif.

Three teams were chosen to participate in interstate debate last Friday. The debating contest headed by Dr. V. C. Coulter as chairman consists of four teams which will make trips.

A team composed of Milton R. Merrill and Weston Vernon, who will engage in a series of debates in New York, Arkansas, and Louisiana late in March and early in April. Both men who compose this team are second year debating men and members of Tan Kappa Alpha national debating fraternity. Mr. Merrill engaged in interstate debate last year and has as yet not been defeated. The student club which is the debating club of the Supreme Court question, recently debated in the state college contest. They will hold five or six debates with prominent middle western colleges.

Preston M. Neilson and Norman Christensen will debate the Japanese question against Leland Stanford university and the University of Southern California early in April. Mr. Neilson is a fourth year debating man and his trip this year is the third during interstate collegiate debating. Even though Mr. Christensen is a first year man, his cooperation with Mr. Neilson should make an unrequited team. The debates are to be held in Palo Alto and San Jose, California.

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STUDENTS OF S. C. H. S. TO PRESENT OPERA TOMORROW NIGHT

"Sweethearts" By Victor Herbert Will Be Staged at Logan High School Auditorium

The comic opera "Sweethearts" by Victor Herbert will be presented in the Logan high school auditorium on Saturday night. The production is a former student of the college and is a fittingly complete production. The opera will begin at 7 o'clock. General admission is 25 cents with very low seats.

Orchestra Will Study Popular Theatre Music

A college orchestra has been organized in school under the direction of Professor Dr. W. Th. Thomsen of the music department of the college with Donald Jessup assisting.

The orchestra has already had two rehearsals. They will play for the college drama this year and they hope to be heard from in student body very soon.

At present the personnel is as follows:

Violins—Roy Harrison, Natalie Jacobs, John Burgess, Beatrice McGavin; Viola—Helen Harrison; Cello—Henry; Double Bass—Joe Adams; Viola—Helen Harrison; Piano—Marjorie Smith; Organ—Harold Markov; Trumpet—William Steward; Trombone—Peter Barson and Paul Nelson; Percussion—Helen Steward; Transposition—Elsie Thomas.

MARCH SEVENTH

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WE believe the Honor System should be adopted by our student body.

WE believe that no organizations within the student body should subordinate the student body for the furtherance of their individual interests.

WE believe that no provision should be made to insure proper financing of class organizations in order to protect the student body against debts incurred by the classes.

Utah and The Agricultural College

Does the Agricultural college merit a liberal appropriation from the State legislature for the administration of its affairs during the next biennium? Should our appropriation be cut to reduce taxes? These are the questions confronting our State officers at the present time and questions that must be solved within the next few days.

Of course it is but natural that we at the college think it absurd to even consider cutting our appropriation. With the marked growth of the past few years and with the decrease in finances coming from the Federal Government it is but logical that we should feel that the State's obligation to keep the institution up to standard.

On this point, however, it seems that not all of the taxpayers of the state are so certain that it is a paying proposition to maintain an Agricultural college of the highest order. It is but logical that under the present burden of taxation that those who stand the blunt of the thing should wonder.

But, regardless of this we maintain that there is a vital relationship exists between the State and its Agricultural college. As the agricultural industry of the state advances just so will the state advance. Without trained irrigation engineers, horticulturists, dairy engineers, economists, etc. Utah could not hope to compete with neighboring states in the industry of agriculture. Training in such lines that will prove of any value to the state can be had only by maintaining strong departments in the Agricultural college.

One plant pathologist by saving a tomato crop, a pea crop, a sugar beet crop, or a potato crop would in one year repay the state many fold for the cost of maintaining the institution where he received his training. It is a profitable investment for the taxpayers of Utah to maintain an Agricultural college of high standard.

Give The Classes Their Place

The classes are engaging in a worth while trial for improvement. Yesterday the officers of the four classes met to discuss the feasibility of compulsory class fees and the handling of class funds thru the secretary's office. It is a good beginning.

The classes are necessary organizations upon the campus but they fall far short of serving their purpose under the present system. Hereafter a few interested students have stood the burden of the classes, with the result that they have been wanting in strength.

The present movement is a means of improving the status of the class organizations and deserves the support of the student body at large.

MORONI OLSEN PLAYS

(Continued from page one)

Inimitable way. Even though he has been the greatest actor there is no other Petruchio than Moroni Olsen. Gloveville, N. Y.

"The presentation of the 'Taming of the Shrew' was before a large audience, a most discerning group of Bristol people. Never has a play been presented in Bristol that has met with more universal approval and with such expressions of great joy. The scenery made a very good background for the fine setting of the company."—Bristol, Conn.

"Extremely well done. This acting will cause every reader to be of laughter and frequent applause. Moroni Olsen as Petruchio really dominated his various scenes. Of his

figure, well-endowed and playing with fire, humor, and yet with a touch of underlying sentiment his impersonation of the shrew tamer was complete and satisfying. As Katherine, the shrew, Lane Young was almost ideal in conception of the part, voice and passionate posture, graciously natured and easily into the fond and obedient wife. Byron Foster, who not only played a humorous and enterprising Gemini, also took over the dialogue of the male in the third act. This evening was almost entirely a triumph and a credit to the company. Much more done comely role dancing of a model—Bristol Vermont.

S. E. NEEDHAM, Jeweler



The correct solution for last week's prime winning puzzle may be found above. From the returns, the solution showed an such enthusiasm as the original contest. The faculty contributed the first solution, in the person of Dr. Saker. The first four to hand solutions in their order are:

1. Dr. Saker.
2. J. J. McKinnon.
3. A staff member whose initials spell "TIN".
4. J. E. Cummings.

SHOULD THE GOODSPEED BIBLE TAKE THE PLACE OF KINK JAMES' VERSION

Do College students know the Bible? Is the Bible a book easily understood? Do we need a new version of the Bible?

Recently Dr. N. A. Pederson gave a list of ten expressions of the New Testament, to be explained by one of his classes in senior college English. The results tend toward the opinion that the majority of the people are probably interpreting the Bible in a vague and hazy fashion.

Dr. Pederson gave this experimental test with the intention of trying to find whether or not contention made by the author of the Goodspeed Bible is well founded on facts. This Bible scholar asserts that the Bible was originally written in the common language of the street of the people of that period. He bases this assertion on material found in recently discovered biblical manuscripts. He has reached the conclusion that if the Bible is to be understood by the people of the present time that the language must be changed to the common language of the present. Mr. Goodspeed's Bible gives the literal meaning of difficult phrases but it has lost many of its literary qualities.

Do we need a Bible with literal meanings, clearly given in preference to one of real literary worth? Very likely we do if our present Bible is too difficult to be understood. It is important that we do understand the greatest of all books. For instance, the word "candle" may be more poetic than "lamp," but the fact that candles were not used at that time would make some difference in meanings. John the Baptist was not clothed as the majority of people think, in a suit of camel's skin, but rather with clothes of a coarse heavy cloth and with a belt of leather around his waist. Anyone who has idea that he had a vest and small trousers of camel's skin needs to be corrected.

If nine people out of ten interpret the statement, "The rains descended and the floods came," to mean that water from the heavens was flooding in all directions, they lose the real significance that the heavy rains caused the rivers to overflow their banks.

It is true that some of Mr. Goodspeed's interpretations do not cause great differences of ideas presented, but, on the other hand many obscure meanings are readily interpreted by the new literal translation.

Dr. Pederson believes that if College students cannot understand the Bible as it is written that it is surely a formidable book to the majority of people of little education.

The Goodspeed Bible may never take the place of the King James version, but the fact remains that any attempt to increase our knowledge of the Bible cannot help but be a movement in the right direction.

Alpha Kappa Psi Hold Initiations

(Continued From Page One)
Barnett, Craig Holme, Harry Backman, Alma Greenhalgh, Walter Schaeffer and Norman Southern.
Grimlin Elected President.
Frank J. Grimlin, former vice-president of the local chapter, was elected president of the organization to succeed Weston Vernon, Jr., who resigned on account of other duties. Christian Ludvigsson was elected vice-president of the chapter to succeed Mr. Grimlin.

Other speakers at the banquet Friday evening were Dr. W. L. Wadsworth, district governor of the Kiwanis club and a member of the local chapter of the fraternity, and Professor D. E. Robinson, also a member of the fraternity.

Speech Appreciated

The speech by Professor Glade was appreciated by the members of the fraternity, who applauded him heartily. In trying the students to know to be and to do, Professor Glade declared that knowledge is the key to their future.

Alpha Kappa Psi some entertained the meeting and the banquet between courses. About twenty-five of the most prominent students in the school of commerce and business administration were present. The Alpha Kappa Psi chapter, which is established at the college is doing a commendable work in providing the students with contact with the business world and instilling into them the ideal of the ideal of business conduct that should guide them after they leave their life work.

MARCH SEVENTH (Specialty Section)
Let's get the gang together for a dance of the And. Sat. nite. adv.

"We clean 'em and press 'em." Call and deliver. Toggery. Adv.

Allen Cannon Wins Contest On "Four Best Magazines for Students"

Allen Cannon is winner of this week's Student Life contest with his "Four Best Magazines for College Students." His choice, with the reasons, therefore, follows:

According to my way of thinking, the magazine one reads should present a varied view of life's most important problems. They should keep one well informed in all fields that influence one's daily life.

First, I think a person should know a great deal of this world in which one lives, and be able to talk intelligently of same other than those in his immediate vicinity. For this purpose let me recommend "The National Geographic Magazine."

Secondly, one should know some of the big events and movements that are going on about him, and of the important topics that the world is discussing. For this purpose one will find none better than "The Atlantic Monthly."

In the third place for one's recreation one should have the highest most inspiring type of articles and fiction. These one may find in the "American Magazine."

Finally in order to enjoy and profit by the information in the above magazines and to enjoy life in general, one must be blessed with the very best of health. Not only to enjoy life but to ever accomplish anything, one must be healthy. Here let me suggest the "Physical Culture magazine," which not only tells one how to be healthy but also gives one the inspiration to want to become something more than a "punchy liver."

Mr. Cannon will receive the book awarded by Professor Arnold in status of the body meeting today.

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At drug counters and barber shops everywhere.

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What electricity is doing for the farmer is only a counterpart of what it is doing for Industry, Transportation, City and Country life or any of the professions. It is a tool ready for your use and which, wisely used, will make the impossible of today an accomplished fact tomorrow.

How electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school—but what electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.

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WORLD ELECTRIC CORPORATION, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

**VARSITY QUINT
MEETS
MONTANA STATE
THURS. AND
FRIDAY**

**Farmer Squad Leaves Today
For Bozeman to Play Mon-
tana in Two Game Contest**

**Coach Romney To Take
Eight Men For Games
Thursday And Friday**

**Montana State Will Present
Strong Lineup
Against Invading Five**

The Aggies will invade today at two o'clock for Bozeman, Montana, where they will play Montana State two games on Thursday and Friday.

As the Aggies are inactive in state meets for the trip to Montana, they will be greatly surprised. With the University of Utah playing the Provo Grizzlies, the local five will find it a great advantage to be so actively engaged this week end.

Montana State will be able to furnish the Aggies with plenty of competition, being one of the strongest teams in that territory. A brotherly affair will also be an end to the season, as the team has been coming from the Romney family. One of the brothers of "Dick" has established an excellent reputation after his appointment, as coach of Montana State and is out to show his brother a thing or two about the hoop game.

Cole's "Dick" Romney will take eight men on the Montana trip. They will be Captain Wendell, Huber, Sandera, Nielson, Henrie, Marquette, Crowther and Gentes. The purpose of taking the team there is to give them a taste of the three regulars who will make the California trip. By having the regular substitutes at home they will meet only the schooling in the California trip.

The team will return Saturday and prepare for the coming games with the K. Y. C. at Provo.

NOTICE—We clean and dye all colors of shoes, also clean and black all kinds of shoes. Call Roy Shure Shure and Clean, 1419 E. Main, Logan, Utah. George E. Pappas, M. R.

The management of the Aud. announce that they intend making every dance a special dance for students this year.

**For the Best Cakes,
Pies, Rolls and Bread**

**CALL AT THE
ROYAL
BAKERY**
—Try Our Coffee and Rolls—
—Best in Town—

MONSEN MARKET
BETTER MEATS
• Phone 409 for Service

**S. WENDENS
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WHILE YOU WAIT**
(Old Location)
We have the equipment to fix any shoe in the right way and we know how to use it. We use the best leather and the best rubber boots.

S. WENDENS
30 West 1st North

**No Grocery
Bill Today**

If you are a Piggy Wiggy Cuckoo, if you are not, TODAY, the first of the month, is a good time to begin saving a nice per cent on your table supplies.

**WESTON VERNON JR.
ELECTED CAPTAIN
OF TENNIS TEAM**

At a recent meeting of the tennis team, Weston Vernon Jr. was elected captain to fill the vacancy left by New Kirk who is a hotheaded coach. Vernon is a letter man of three years experience and will be the only veteran on the team this year.

**ATHLETIC CARNIVAL
STAGED BY A. LEON**

**Coach Nelson's Protégés Put
Out Classy Exhibition At A. L. And Nat. Guard Smoker.**

The athletic carnival staged by the Utah American Legion and Nat. Guard smoker on Thursday was an excellent exhibition of the Aggie's prowess. Several hundred boys and girls, as well as a number of adult army men with their families, all enjoyed the sports very much.

A total of nine exhibitions were put on by Coach Nelson's protégés. These included basketball, football, wrestling, boxing, and several other sports. The basketball game was the most popular, with the Aggies defeating the local team by a score of 20 to 10.

Meats and Christensen opened the evening entertainment with a ten minute show on the mat. The Aggies then played basketball, with the first game being played Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, with the Aggies winning by a score of 20 to 10.

**Fair Sex Indulges In
Hoop Tournaments**

Girls' basketball for jacksbills was shown last Thursday afternoon and the first game was played Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, with the Aggies winning by a score of 20 to 10. The game was played Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, with the Aggies winning by a score of 20 to 10.

Basketball is becoming a more popular activity with the girls than it has been in the past. The first year they have been four full teams, the Juniors and Seniors formerly composed of one team.

The basketball squad with all four girls will be seen rivaled with Jack Williams as guard and Port Nelson as Coach. The Aggies are expected to win the championship.

Following are the teams as chosen by Miss Cooper:
Freshman—Agnes Blake, Norma Hallinger, Phyllis Reed, Polly Rich, Mary Ann, Grace Talcott, Thelma Bradley and Leah Edwards.
Sophomores—Loretta Callahan, Leah Williams, Carol Gordon, Dora Madson, Edith Jensen, Maurice Muller, Vera Shash, Phil Pearce, Anna Erickson, Margie Brown and Edith Jensen.

**Mat Artists Are Making
Ready for Initial Try-
outs in Smart Gym.**

**School Should Be Represented
By Class Wrestling Team;
Men Fast Pounding Into Shape**

Troops for the wrestling team are on deck. Coach Nelson intends to pick his most promising grapplers next Friday afternoon. Among the few men that are making it every night, a squad of high class wrestlers should be brought together. As the state meet is to be held on March 7, it is time to begin the men's foot begin real systematic training.

The troops will be conducted as a regular tournament. Drawings for opponents will be made just before the contests. Each match, from 115 pound class through to the heavyweights, will be twelve minutes in length. In case a decision is not reached, an additional five minutes will be given. If the decision is still a draw the participants will be declared a draw.

There are about fifteen men most prominent in the sport from which the squad will most likely be picked. John McQuinn, who weighs 115 pounds class, is one of the best. He is a heavyweight, but he can make the weight. There are no other contestants. At 125 pounds Christensen, Decker and Poole are the leaders.

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The prospects for a winning team in this sport are quite favorable this year. The greatest number of men in the history of the sport, are out competing one another quite regularly. They should make a good record for themselves and the school in competition.

**FROSH MIX WITH
OGDEN QUINT FRL**

**Despite Loss of Five Men To
Varsity, Froshes Will
Have Clever Aggregation**

Coach Earl Harris and his frosh teamers are preparing to meet Coach Dick Karpis's Ogden high five. In Ogden next Friday afternoon is the second real battle the froshs have had this season. Since the frosh hunkled the Ogden youngsters in Logan, three weeks ago the Ogdenites have been going at a great pace having defeated the East Side high, the West high and the U. Fredmen. They are therefore anxious to avenge their early defeat and make the loss of the five. Three raw.

Are In Good Trim
The frosh have been undergoing the buffet of the Ogden, over the evening and although five of their number have been drafted for service on football practice, they have developed into a clever, fast aggregation.

Coach Harris will likely start Captain Gifford, Richardson and Holter at guards and Junior and Keller will be given the chance to state the defense. Hank, George Whitmore, Gifford, Crumsey and Watkins all of whom are playing good basketball can be substituted. Coach Harris is depending the efficiency of the team. The dope favors Ogden to win the game and the frosh are out to reverse the dope.

After the Ogden games the freshmen will be brought back the East and West high five in Logan. It is also probable that games will be arranged with these two teams in Salt Lake. Manager Miller is working in this direction now.



MEXICAN ATHLETICS

By Turms Trotters

Our weekly men's list is entitled, "ASLUG" IN THE DEEP. Sing to the advanced class class.

He met her at the races
You he did by luck.
And last night on the back porch
They finished neckin' neck.

Turms says that the Thetas embarrassed him by not singing the meeting song from off the speaking block.

"It's well to go you're young and you're young," said the cross-eyed Prof.

"Words fall me," said the dumb man.

HAROLD GLADE—"I WILL LOVE YOU FOREVER"
ARVILLA PERRY—"MISS DANCY SAYS THAT I CAN'T STAY OUT LATER THAN ELEVEN"

Turms says now that spring has come on the girls have ceased coming to their dance.

Turms says that when a Prof. can't think of anything else to say, he says, "Report on this book."

TURMS SAYS HIS IDEA OF A FALSE ALARM WHEN LANCE PETERSON GRABS A BOY BY THE HAND, VERIFIED BY SIR SID SMITH.

Styple, "Hammies"—"How much would you like to have the color of mine?"

Golden Harvest—"I don't know. How much did you give?"

Turms says that any pugilist in town is learning by sitting by a girl at a basketball game.

Rey O'Brien's blackened eyes prove that the frosh aren't living up to the Honor System.

"I are did get a kick out of that girl's leg."

**Aggie Swimmers Vie for
Places on State Team
Today At 4 O'clock**

**Largest Squad in History of
Sport Out For Aquatic Honors
Harris to Pick Team of Five**

The swimming pool has been a rather busy part of the gymnasium during the last two or three weeks. Active training and preparation for the squad members of the aquatic team are getting well under way.

Coach Harris who is instructing the swimmers, is working diligently with his men in hopes of representing the school with a winning team.

At present over a dozen men with more or less experience are doing their best. From these ten or twelve men will be picked, are to be held in the pool tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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The men that have been relayed from the last half, which has characterized their play thus far, and a most thrilling relay this year.

The state meet will be held on the seventh of March.

**HANDBALL TOURNAMENT
GETS UNDER WAY**

**Keen Competition Looms In
First Round Match-
ups Teams Are Staged Up**

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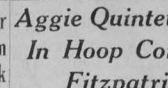
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**Aggie Quintette Breaks Even
In Hoop Competition With
Fitzpatrick's Utah Clan**

**Utes Win First With
Spirited Rally After
Second Half Begins**

The inability of the Aggies to count from the foot line cost them the first game of the double series with the University of Utah at the Deseret gymnasium Friday last by the score of 27-28. Out of action five throws Coach Romney's quint scored but three times while Utah scored ten.

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The Aggie who played but mediocre ball during the first half had to rely upon good shooting to bring them into the lead for that time.

Coach Harris said after the game, "The factor in their win. Had the Aggies scored the same percentage as the Grizzlies they would have won the game when the final whistle blew."

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**SWIMMERS TO
HOLD
TRYOUTS IN GYM.
AT 4 O'CLOCK
TODAY**

**Farmers Annex Second
Confab In Imposing
Manner In Last Half**

**Woodside, Neilson And
Boberg Display Wares
In Admirable Fashion**

**Baker Woodside And
Wood Show Rare Saff
For Salt Lake Fans**

The Utah Aggies were victorious in the second game of the series with the Utah Grizzlies. The game was a highly spirited affair, featuring by close guarding, the score being 26-27 in the Grizzlies' favor. The result evoked up the series with the two schools and put all three of schools now in a running on an equal footing with a five percent bonus for each.

Something different in a way than the first game, the Utah Aggies won 15-11 with Utah leading this time and on Friday night the score being the same with the blue team winning. The flow work of the Grizzlies team was responsible for this lead along with their good defense.

In the last and deciding half the Aggies took advantage of the temporary slump taken by the Utah Grizzlies. The flow work of the Grizzlies team was responsible for this lead along with their good defense.

The second half was opened with three foul pitches by Harris and a foul goal by Sandera and the Grizzlies which tied the score at 13 all. Wood for Utah scored a field goal followed by a foul pitch by Baker and another field goal by Harris added two more points for the Aggies while Grizzlies duplicated for the first time in the remaining three minutes a lone field goal capped by Baker, with Utah leading 20-13.

In this period time the Aggies were evenly opposed, only getting two points in shots while the combination of Neilson, Sandera and Woodside worked without error, the Aggies doing some nice things of scores. Harris and Baker were watched very closely throughout the game.

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