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PI DELTA EPSILON

ISSUE OF STUDENT LIFE

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VOLUME XXIII

LOGAN, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1922

"A" DAY DANCE
IN THE AUDITORIUM
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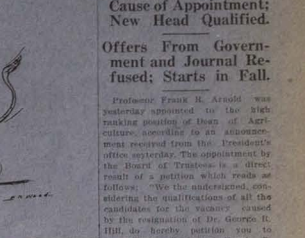
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Petition Places Plastic Age In College Library

Two Shelves to Be Stocked With
Copies; Books Keep Under
Reserve Restrictions.

Second, it ever, has a petition not with such approval as the one originated recently by Mary Anderson and Margaret Spaulding, in which it is written that at least two reserve shelves of the library should be stocked with copies of the so-called "Plastic Age," "The Plastic Age." It is expected that these books shall be kept under regular restrictions, so that every student may be privileged to derive benefit from them.

It is the intention of those aspiring young promoters to install as soon as possible the so-called "Plastic Age," "The Plastic Age," and "Sister's Wives," both of which are literary achievements of the modern era.

Stanley Christensen Sued
For Breach of Promise

Thirty Seven Dollars Plus Costs
of Court Called For; Prospective Bride Prepared for Ritual.

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Davis Advocates Cabinet Form of Government For Students

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Divided Into Four Major Departments; Prexy Experienced

"I believe in the cabinet form of government," stated Don Davis, president of the student body, when questioned concerning his policy for next year. Mr. Davis expressed his desire to divide the student body functions into four major departments and to appoint, in the near future, a cabinet of four members to assist him in the management of the student body.

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Scandal Reigns In Dormitory Halls; Shocking

Dancy and Gardner Implicated By Scandal Mongers; Girls Locked From Rooms.

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Capt. Adrin Smith Court Martialled; Military Staff Dropped

Vernon, Audette, Callahan and Cobb Form Ninth Corp Area Awkward Squad; Cadets Mourn

Military cadets at the college will be disappointed to learn that the military staff has been dropped.

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Thetas Found to be Bandits Court Proceedings in Order

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EDITORIAL POLICY

We are not a mere organ of the student body. We are not a mere organ of the student body. We are not a mere organ of the student body.

Highballs should be served in the cafeteria and the Chemistry and Botany departments should be more free with alcohol.

Student officers should give more parties for personal friends out of student funds appropriated.
We believe that the Dormitory should be lowered two stories.

I'D BELT BLUE BULL

Student Life office is today slowly bringing order out of wreckage of yesterday's tornadoes whose estimated cost in dollars of paper is being increased as reports from editing offices bring new stories of havoc. We regret that the secrets made public in this issue should give rise to premature storm and thunder, showing resentment to implications. We do, however, wish to call your attention to the title of this publication and to the victims who are the victims of the storm.

Nothing, indeed it is. We vouch for nothing and if perchance a few of the statements be true, give vent to your feelings on it.

"A" DAY SLACKERS

Since everything outside of this column is fiction, it is probably not amiss to put your eyes on some more with "A" day slackers. Today no suit should be held for "A" day slackers nor shall physical punishment be administered. School authorities decide it unwise and the student body shall forfeit all rights to participate in student activities for not only this, but all years that he may be registered at the College.

They are not for Freshman or the Engineer's club, but for a common benefit. Let those few who feel that they are suffering and still getting by, look down in shame for a regular advance of efficiency in their. Or let their nature to their own greater punishment when compared with nitric acid on the forehead—the acid lasts but a few days.

CAPT. ADREN SMITH
COURT MARTIALED

(Continued from page one)
proceeds headquarters. The head of some fifty men in the local office of Joseph M. Smith, Jr., is the head of some fifty men in the local office of Joseph M. Smith, Jr.

Immediately following the inspection yesterday General Maybick reported an investigation conducted with college officials and several students. Several army officers were concerned, with the result that the general and his staff were dismissed along with Sergeant Cobb. To meet part of the ninth corps headquarters which is situated at the main base at the southern end of the Lake.

The charge against General Cobb was that of smoking. President Powers said to his office. It seems that Monday afternoon General Cobb was drinking upon his two-ton smoker, and the smoke leaked through the cracks in the ceiling above into the president's private office. After a prolonged struggle the president was able to open the window and call for help. Sergeant Cobb was left for his neglect of treating the birds in the army and failure to properly clean the furnace for inspection. Sergeant Callahan is also charged with having taken White Male in excessive amount.

All non-commissioned officers will have their commissions taken from them according to General Maybick, and called officers will have their commissions taken from them.

This column as a distinct check to students of the College who have received the pleasant news of their graduation and on the graduation.

From indications it is probable that the boys of the College will voluntarily agree to some sort of military instruction which they will

TOPICS IN BRIEF

Dean Wankus is getting a new car today at about 10 o'clock. The car is a new one, and it is a very nice one.

Some of the students are going to give a dance in front of Captain Smith's house. He donated the land to the school.

Wonder if a serious case of lockjaw could develop. May perhaps develop.

Theresa Engstrom, the typewriter room on time yesterday. She must have given a good rest.

May with you, Kingsford, you are only a boy behind.

They say that love makes all things beautiful—that marriage changes it back enough to make things beautiful.

Normal Children received his appointment as editor of the school paper next year early last fall. Why eliminate competition so early in the game?

Prof. Harris has contracted for a "Life" course had he had a quarter on A. J. students.

Some are suggesting that Preston Nelson is slipping through on his O. U. What's your opinion?

Alma Koppa had a counter-plotting selling history tickets that it was said representative to the national convention. Why not the A. W. S. did it.

Prof. Peterson of the accounting department thinks that his students come to school for nothing else.

Getting money from the secretary's office on the south is not like getting money from home for the athletes.

"Western Yarns" by "Western Yarns" and "Yarns" answered in the Journal only five lines last week. We must have a new job.

Some of the defeated candidates are suggesting that the voters set up the dinner. It had for some time to be.

Goodbye, Fred. Arnold is our choice today.

Wilcox believes that Congressman Calkins can see through a few of the fundamentals of taxation.

The House Club had had several meetings the last few Fridays. It borders on scholarship and inactivity.

were sent to a coronation to get their hair cut. They were sent to a coronation to get their hair cut.

The decision reached the camp in which the winner of the club is to spend his and five years in Sing Sing. They were allowed to return for one week that last night.

SCANDAL REIGNS IN DORMITORY HALLS
(Continued from page one)
to play the part of the human fly and risk his life on the wire of the window before he could open an unlocked.

At 1 o'clock Mills and Ben's doors for a locked door at this hour were opened for they say another crawling hand in hand on the wall.

They reached the building just in time to see Miss Henry slip quietly through the door. She was so tired that she stepped them on the steps and recounted the thrilling scene of an evening sent at a bare door in Hyrum.

PROF. FRANK E. ARNOLD
DEAN OF AGRICULTURE
(Continued from page one)
in the spring of 1918 and the summer of 1919.

To Captain Smith, we can find some things to do. We can find some things to do.

He received his degree from the Department of Agriculture.

The new dean came to the College in the fall of 1918 as assistant, in place of Mr. Collins. Since that time, he has been offered high salaries and positions in the government service, but refused to leave his school and family.

A comfortable home, at any rate, by the side of his family, and a fine place on his time, and.

Let's get the gang together for a dance at the Ash St. side. adst.

After Mr. Larson and Mr. Ooster were called to the board of trustees, they found that through this terrible scandal there has been enough to fill the feet of this.

Miss Haine and Miss Mary Browning have been dropped from their membership because of their slightest faults and because both of them were found to have appropriated money found to their own use.

Miss Haine was not making a good business of her money. She took to pay a 25th century guess to think up names to keep Miss Pratt from Mary.

"Hurtling" Mr. Calkins, then presented a deal between "Jawa" and Logan Bennett, the present president of the "Hottelhouse Organism."

Miss Haine and Miss Browning

Makes Autos Go 49 Miles On Gallon of Gasoline

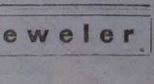
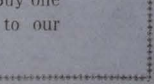
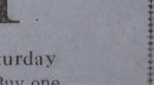
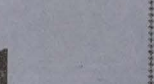
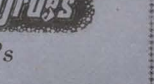
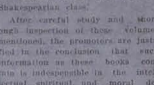
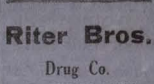
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