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OUR TRACKSTERS

With two dual meets to the credit of the tracksters, and no serious injury to dampen the spirit we can predict nothing short of a repeated conference championship at Boulder ten days hence. The gaps left by some of the mainstays last spring have been admirably filled by freshmen and upperclassmen who have heretofore foundered in the desert of discouragement and seem to have just located themselves—very few of the events are found void of first place candidates.

Such determination as was expressed on the faces of runners and mottos alike on Adam's field Saturday is undefeatable. No individual athlete need be mentioned as the star, although track is peculiar in the sense that it is the individual ability and stamina that counts rather than the teaming qualities of the squad. The cinder men leave Friday for Provo where they will match with two teams, each defeated once in a dual meet. Overconfidence has caused defeat before; we hope that such characteristics have long since passed. We're with you Saturday.

TO OGDEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Again the citizens of Ogden rally to the support of the activities of the College by the Chamber of Commerce pledging unqualified support to the students of the National Summer School. For several years past the leading citizens of that city have watched with keen delight the advancement of this College and have been ever ready to lend their support. We are proud to have such a worthy lot of boosters. We are also proud to be connected with an institution whose standing with the community is so high. On behalf of the students of the Utah Agricultural College, Student Life wishes to thank the business men of Ogden for their wholehearted support of the activities of our school.

PROCRUSTATION

Green hares, sunshine, flowering plants and leaping trout are all elements that daily detract the student's mind and better judgment from that which is primary in college life. Each spring far-sighted professors require the term's work to be in spring—hoping that such action may ward off the proverbial spring fever. Procrustation is the major sin and it is with foreboding that those with better judgment get work in on time. The end of the quarter is but three weeks away—take warning. It's for many a day of judgment.

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At Washington and Lee the entire student body has accepted the responsibility of enforcing the honor code. The campus sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of rigid and impartial enforcement. No student ever is shyly reticent for reporting a fraudulent brother or friend who has violated the code.

Kennelmen groups are never supervised by professors, but formal examinations always exist in a "closed state" that no aid has been given or received. All outside work is done by the student without help.

DAD'S HONORED AT GEORGIA TECH.

Georgia Tech.—Tech's first "Dad's Day" will take place on May 16, 1918. The purpose of the day is to honor the student's father. The fathers of all Tech men will be invited by a joint committee to the family and are due to arrive on the day of the last base ball game with the University of Georgia, and as this game will be played in Atlanta, it should prove a great attraction in getting the fathers to Atlanta for the day.

STUDENT LIFE

Story of Japanese Student Best Told: Full of Interest.

Owen Honole is winner of the story which was the best told in this week's "Who won" contest. His story of the Japanese student at school is full of interest to us. Probably few people here know of his work. We are glad to hear of the work Mr. Teshirogi has done and of that which he is now doing.

The following is Owen's article: "If you make up your mind to do things you can do it. On May 1, 1917, Teshirogi, Japanese student, He should be an authority for he has had ample experience."

He came to the United States in 1912 as a representative of Aomori a large Japanese state, to study the agricultural work in America. He made comparisons between it and Japanese methods. After one year and a half he was a representative of Aomori to the United States. He was married, has four children, has sent his wife and children to school and this year he will receive his bachelor's degree in veterinary science from the Utah Agricultural College. During the time Harry has earned all the money he has used in his schooling and has also supported his wife and children.

Today, interested in journalism, he attended the Aomori State Agricultural College of Japan where he was very prominent in student body activities. Since coming to America, with its strange people and different language he has attended the Washington University, the University of Utah, the Rock Normal College and Utah Agricultural College. Besides achieving scholastic success, Harry has won all of the most distinctive medals the United States has to offer for feather-weight wrestling. Of no small value he values most the one presented to him by the President of the New York City. Mr. O'Brien of the Amateur Athletic Union, there being only seventeen of these medals in the entire United States. In Japan he won a gold medal and pin which proclaimed him to be champion "Judo" of the four international college meets.

As soon as Mr. Teshirogi educationally completed America, he expects to return to Japan and to be an industrial revolutionist of the Japanese. He is a very energetic and industrious person and is a very energetic and industrious person and is a very energetic and industrious person.

Anderson and Schaub Reach Semi-Finals

The Girls' Tennis Tournament started this morning has not made the progress anticipated by the spectators. The tournament is the first of interest seems to be the big drawback and it is doubtful if the tournament will be finished this year. At the rate things are going at present, those matches however that have been played proved very close and interesting. Max Anderson and Jim Schaub have reached the semi-finals and should finish well in the first. Last year's tournament was a marked success and had double the interest given it this year by the students of the institution. The last of the sport shown this season does not speak very well for the athletic activity of the women students. It would be well if the participants in the tournament would play off their matches as soon as possible.

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The University

An inspection of the equipment and work carried on by the R. O. T. C. staff of the University of Utah will be made by Major General C. F. Menner, commanding officer of the Ninth Corps Area and Major H. L. Jordan, inspecting officer of the corps area.

The Students' Court at the University of Utah is at present holding sessions in which the presentation of petitions of the annual "C" Day is being carried on. There are 44 altogether about 600 men who failed to put in an appearance during the day and they will be sentenced by the court. The president of the school has given his support to the court and it is promised that any man failing to carry out the sentence will be suspended from classes.

Twenty-two senior students of the University have been selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

ONE THOUSAND GUESTS AT ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL DAY

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Results of typewriting contests, "The Student of the Year" contest, Presentation of High School Awards, Prof. C. E. McElhenny, Presentation of College Awards.

Dr. W. L. W. Vocal solo, 2nd place winner, Henry Parker, South Cache. Presentation of Special awards.

Dr. J. L. West. Francis Robinson, a junior student at the Logan high school, was awarded an "Underwood" typewriter and a brief case for the best record in typewriting. He captured first in the second-year typewriting contest first in the accuracy test. Other awards in typewriting were as follows: Edna Monson, first; Charles Webb, second; Lucy Kimball, third; second year, Francis Robinson, first; Virgil Young, second; Stanley Nelson, third; amateur, Darrell Crockett, first; Merlin Shipley, second; Mary Casan, third; amateur, Francis Robinson, first; Merlin Shipley, second; D. W. Crockett, third.

Students in other branches of activity who were awarded scholarships to the college, medals and other awards were as follows: Horace Phillips, V. Hades, W. Thompson and H. Danford, North Cache high school; Tommie, Earl, Evans, Alton, Stuart, Earl, Stevens, Logan high school; Donald, Karl, Peterson, Verner, Logan high school; agromony, Harry, Logan high school; basketball, Vernon, Barstow, South Cache high school; stock judging, Charles Smith, North Cache high school; English, Nancy Christensen, South Cache; Bread-making, Vera Ward, Preston; art-work, Mary Mathews, Logan; music, Agnes Davis, Preston; poultry, Everett, J. P. Logan; irrigation and drainage, William Partridge, Logan; dressmaking, Selma Hawkes.

Students of U. A. C. who were presented with awards included Willard Knowles, who was awarded citizenship medal; Weston Vernon, Jr., who was awarded the E. O. T. C. medal; Leatha Christensen, Kenneth Bischoff, K. C. Jepson, Johnsen scholarships; Milton Merrill, Furman, Lorenzo Richards and Orin Filley, North Cache; Randolph Riter, Scholarship "A"; Preston Nelson, Francis Wilson, Weston Vernon, Jr., Milton Merrill, Norman Christensen, Leatha Christensen, Golden Wright, K. C. Parson, Norma Hansen, Lucille Owen, Edna Wyatt and Gwen Roach, debating society.

The Howell medal to the best intercollegiate debater, was awarded to Preston H. Nelson, while Milton Merrill was awarded the Hendricks medal. The S. R. medal was presented to Norman Christensen and the Loyd Howell medal was given to Florence Childs.

The students attended the northern livestock track and field meet at 2 p. m. as the concluding feature of the day.

CAINE IS GIVEN FEDERAL PLACE

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It would be well if the participants in the tournament would play off their matches as soon as possible.

the Armstrong, the new coach of the University of Utah, has issued a call for spring football practice was answered by a great number of aspirants for a gridiron berth. The "big out" for the first practice is said to be one of the best in the history of the institution.

Grace Johnson of the University of Utah was the winner of the Henry Mountain cranial league trophy. Miss Johnson spoke on "Obeying the Law." Miss Johnson will later for "Innocent" Colorado where she will compete with the winners from the other schools of the district.

Decay of Gentile Custom Deplored by Writer

Whatever charm one time attached to the structure of society is somehow disappearing now. Colleges are too democratic, too much like great office buildings. One sees other workers every day and recognizes them but does not speak to them.

And there has passed one custom that seemed to be a charming, and gentle one of which last kind there were too few. That is the custom of lifting their hats to professional men of standing in the same manner they were told to lift their hats to women. Nowadays, young men never tip their hats to doctors or judges or bishops or professors. We shall exclude here all mention of how they greet women.

But it seems to us that with our growing democracy in everything we have lost a courtesy, a touch of the aristocracy that has colored our actions of a charm that once there had. One walks across the campus and meets one's professor and speaks to him, if one minds and is not too busy looking at the girl on the other walk.

What it amounts to is that nowadays we do not have so much respect for learning. Teachers and other professionals are the living embodiments of the wisdom of the ages. When we show a respect for them we respect not only the men but the learning they represent and carry—McNell Daily.

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**Pauline's Not Much on
Looks—Anyway Mon-
ey-makers Count.**

She's skinnier, mean, and all knock
out. She hardly draws her bones about
it. Make no effort what now he said.
"But boy," she's sure made a jump of
body.

No matter if she's almost dead.
Her story sounds much more to be told.
It makes no effort what now he said.
She's surely made a jump of gold.

It's a matter of fact that the
money makers of the world, get
the most newspaper space and here
the greater number of write ups. At
so a glimpse at the pictures in a
society section will furnish proof that
it isn't necessary to be a "knock
out" for looks to get newspaper
mention.

For the present we'll forget Pauline
and just mention her here as a money-maker.
Her fall name without any title or flourish
is Pauline. Peasants Hart, and
it might be well to mention that
she's a new addition to the U. A. C.
dairy department.

Pop is what the sport writers
want to be a champion. For instance
she took first prize at the 1925
Utah State Fair as the best cow ever
shown. A winning money means so
much in a commercial way, and Har-
ton has made her fame along com-
mercial lines. She was born in 1916,
but nothing of importance happened
until 1919 when she was blood-
ed with a healthy bull calf. Also at
this time she began to produce milk.
Her family when one year old sold
for \$250.00. Since that time she has
had four calves, two heifers, and
two more bulls. The heifers, Orms
and Pauline Harton, and Calahua
Comstock Harton are now two of
the best cows in the U. A. C. herd.
This cash value is estimated at
\$550.00 for Orms and \$250.00 for
Star. One of the bulls sold for
\$300.00, and the other one, a Hiss
fellow, will be worth at least \$250.00
next year.

Pauline Peasants has a produc-
ing record of 21,952.27 pounds of
milk and 345 pounds of butter
pounds of milk which sold for five
cents a quart at the A. C. barn, and
netted the banker some \$24.75.
By adding to this figure the value
of the calves, Harton's produc-
tion comes to \$15,104.12. This
figure is a gross profit, and as the
owner of this cow, money, to the
fact he has been figured out.
Now the question is if a person had
one thousand head of cows as good
as Harton he would have collected
\$2,104,000 in milk which is not so bad
anyway. Harton has been a good
cow, and money can be made
from cows.

NOTICE
The girls individual swimming
meet will be held Wednesday at 4
p. m. in the Smart Gym pool. The
meet promises to be interesting and
all are invited to witness the event.

**Professor Shams Lecture
System**
Instruction in American univer-
sities is becoming more and more
international as contrasted with
the European universities. In the
opinion of Prof. F. M. Lawton of
the University of California, in
an interview to The Daily
California.

"In foreign countries the student
is left to his own resources in fol-
lowing his curriculum, and not
expects to be driven and does not
develop his initiative or his person-
ality."

Professor Lawton thinks the fault
lies with the method of instruction
which is too authoritarian, and not
with the student. The student, he
says, is encouraged to memorize
instead of to use his knowledge.

A special target of Professor
Lawton's criticism is the prevalent
examination system, in which the
professor has charge of the examina-
tions. "As soon as the professor
grades the work of his student, he
loses his influence among them. In-
stead, every professor has a particu-
lar attitude toward his subject
and is not able to judge in an
unbiased manner the work of his stu-
dents. It is forced, hereby, to give
upon the handwriting of his own
teaching."—American Campus.

Pan-Collegiate Information

The Kappa society entertained at a
luncheon in honor of their mothers, at the
home of Mrs. George Thatcher, a mem-
ber of the society, Sunday after-
noon from 4 until 5 o'clock. White
and lavender lunch were used in the
living room where the guests were
received. Tea was served in the din-
ing room with Mrs. Olin Carlson, Mrs.
Lester Howell, Mrs. D. E. Robinson,
Mrs. Lyman Howe, and After Butler,
presiding at the table during the
luncheon. The table was laid with a
pink cloth and centerpiece of pink
roses in a crystal chalice. Orange
bouquets of coral and sweet peas were
presented to the guests of honor.
Music for the afternoon was furnished
by Arto Alphonse Austin and
Tom Harris.

The Delta held Pool Instruction last
Saturday night for Marjorie Maghan,
Gayle Pond, Julia Pond, Lonella Har-
rington, Lucille Kent, Otto McManis and
Mildred Peacock.

Dean Dancy spent the week end in
Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pernoff spent
the week in Logan. Both are former
students of the A. C. O. Mrs. Pernoff
will be remembered as Blanche War-
ley.

Miss Anne Jack spent the week end
in Newton.

Miss Katherine Cooper drove to
Salt Lake Saturday where she and
Wallace "Spicker" Carlyle were mar-
ried. A wedding supper was given
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Carlyle, in their honor. After
dinner seating only was the only
entertainment for the table. Invitations
were present. They will be at
home at the Hendricks apartment
on East Center.

The Sigma Alpha fraternity enter-
tained at a dancing party at the
girls camp in Logan canyon. About
forty couples enjoyed the dancing to
the glow of the large bonfire and to
the music of the band. Refresh-
ments were served. Evelyn Harris
was chairman of arrangements. This
was the opening caucus party of the
fraternity.

Miss Viola Mason is spending the
week at her home in White L.

Charles and Verne Harris motor-
ed to Tremonton Sunday afternoon.

Tom Brown Jepson spent the
week-end at Irwinville, Ky.

Beth and Edna Valentine, spent
the week end at their home in
Idaho.

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SUNDAY, MON. TUESDAY

"The Dark Swan"

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Howard Nelson, an Episcopalian of last
year, was a campus visitor Saturday.

Sunday afternoon the Zeta Chi so-
ciety entertained at a reception at
the home of Mrs. C. M. Hansen, in
honor of the mothers and patronesses
of the society. The following pro-
gram was given: Two vocal solos,
Mrs. Nettie Batt, reading "Ladies",
Mrs. C. M. Hansen; vocal solos, Hattie
Booth, and a violin solo by Della
Hagman, assisted by Miss Jennett
McNeil. After the program delin-
quent refreshments were served. At the
close of the afternoon, the mothers
were presented with flowers.

The members of the Delta club met
to Providence Thursday evening
and were guests of George Nelson at
a delicious supper. They attended the
dance at Hyrum.

Miss Lucille May was a dinner
guest of Dean Dancy at the Dormitory
Thursday.

"Bill" Hansen, an old "Sic" and
Angie, came up from Salt Lake to at-
tend the track meet Sunday.

The Misses Louella Hadlock and
Bertha Stoker met at their homes in
Kayville and Clearfield last week
end.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Merrill enter-
tained at dinner Saturday evening at
their home in Washington, D. C., a
sister of Washington, for Dr. and
Mrs. Chester Snow, Secretary of Ar-
rington, and John T. Caine.
Everyone at the dinner was a former
student of the Utah Agricultural Col-
lege. Mrs. Snow graduated in 1902,
Secretary Harding in 1904, Dr. Merrill
in 1905 and Dr. Snow in 1907.

Blanche Dalton, Rita Conish and
Mabel Price, former Betas, spent Mon-
day on the campus.

Benny Green spent the last part of
the week in Salt Lake where she met
her father, who had just arrived from
Canada.

A letter was received recently from
Denver, Colo., stating that a five-halo
had arrived at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Mark Wiley. Mrs. Wiley will
be remembered as Miss Dunn of the
senior speaking department.

Miss Claire Olcott's mother, of Og-
den, spent the week with Claire and
attended the mother's tea.

Miss Gladys Hesse was the week
end guest of Edna Thorson at Bear
River city.

Tony Lust and Mill Merrill were
dinner guests of Loreta Clayton and
Doris Austin at the dormitory on
Sunday.

Miss Michelson of Shelley, Idaho,
spent the week end at the dormitory,
in guest of her daughter Abigail.

Florance Sutton, who is doing
her share in managing the business
of Salt Lake, came home Saturday.
She attended the No-Prep, Seniors
Mother's Day Tea, and left for
Salt Lake Sunday night.

Delmar Webb, Alton Merrill and
Theresa Merrill were dinner guests
at the Episcopalian home Thursday
night.

Dorothy Worley, who has recently
returned from a three months visit
to St. Louis, Mo., was a campus visitor
on Monday.

Fauna Giddens spent the week-end
at her home in Preston.

Adrian Hall, entertained five
couples at a home up Logan can-
yon last Thursday. A home-cooked
meal was enjoyed by all in abun-
dantly.

Mrs. Wallace Carlyle, formerly
Miss Katherine Cooper, a bride of
this week and the Misses Rachel
Hankins and Arto Ballard, Jan-
brides, will be guests of honor at a
bride party to be given by Jessica
Watkins, resident at the home of
Mrs. Esther Howell.

Steele "Paul" Anderson left
Grantsville last evening to see the
track meet and attend the Bi-Cen-
tenial last Saturday.

Lee Hansen, Grant Iverson, Jack
Cassano and Mr. Smith all left by
train from the "came up to attend
the track meet and Bi-Cen.

CLUB NOTES

SHOOT STORY
The Short Shot Club will meet to-
morrow evening at the home of Miss
Marjorie Smith on West Center
street. Meeting starts promptly at
seven. Malcom Merrill has the pro-
gram and election of next year's of-
ficers are to be held.

GRADUATES NEAR 140
MARK FOR 1925 EXERCISES

(Continued From Page One)
Logan, and Mrs. Annie P. Holton,
Orderville; School of Commerce: R.
Robert E. Griffiths, Richmond; School
of Agriculture: George E. Henson,
Mechanic Arts; Doris C. Norby, Ada,
Minnesota.

Master Deere's School of Agricul-
ture: Clyde Butts, Monticello, A. B.
Croft, Ogden, Carl Friskelgott, East
Harris, Logan, Ralph T. King, Lo-
gan, Joseph T. Reed, Logan, Alma
Wilson, Farmington, George F.
Knott, Salt Lake City; School of
Basic Arts and Science: Milton Pyle,
Logan, Margaret Woodruff, Logan;
School of Commerce: James P. Pugh,
Ephraim, George S. Bates, Logan,
Edna Perrell, Wilder, Idaho.

Horace Kotter, an old Aerie, was
town Saturday and visited the
campus.

Mrs. Edna Baker spent the week-
end at her home in Franklin.

Leroy Bishop spent Sunday at
his home in Garland.

Miss Lucille and Miss Thelma
Harris and Bob Dabbs went to
Tremonton Friday to attend the an-
nual May Festival.

Robert Adamson, who has been
teaching school at Reynolds, re-
turned to his home at Richmond,
Utah. "Herb" was a campus visitor
on Monday.

Thursday the Dormitory held
open house for the high school stu-
dents. They were shown through the
Dormitory and were served refresh-
ments. The Misses Blanche Brown,
Lucy, Arvilla, Perry and Fannie Lee
des presided at the refreshment
table.

The management of the A. D. an-
nounce the fact that they intend mak-
ing every dance a special dance for
students this year.

WANTED: To purchase a copy of
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Conference Meet at Boulder Two Weeks Hence; Team Shaped

NORTH CACHE ANNEX CHAMP TITLE AT DIVIS IONAL MEET H. S. DAY

Logan High Finishes Second in Track Events and Walk Away With Tennis Honors; Two and One-half Points Decide Victory.

Last Thursday was a gay day for the athletes of the northern division, starting with the pitching of the old slippers and winding up with the annual field and track meet, each team had a chance to "show his stuff."

North Cache won the major event of the day when her athletes secured the track and field meet which was held on Adams field in the afternoon. That school also was victorious in the horseshoe pitching contest on the course. Behind the gymnastics, Logan High finished second in the track meet with a walk away with the tennis meet. In the tennis events, Preston could place better than third in 3-2 of the sports.

The North Cache girls surprised the followers of the spring sports when she piled up total of 35 points beating Logan high by two and a half points. The team was victorious in the tennis events, the girls were made during the day, the track being wet and the weather unfavorable. Highest Smith was high point man with a total of nineteen points to his credit. His team performance was a great factor in the final victory of his team, the North Cache squad. The Preston and North Cache teams finished in third and fourth positions, respectively, with scores of 42-1-2 and 21 points.

The other major event of the day was the tennis meet between the four competing schools. Logan high had little trouble in demonstrating her superiority here. The three men team composed of A. Sater, W. Swayard and E. Jensen, played through the matches without loss. The South Cache team finished second in both the doubles and the singles, defeating the Preston entry before losing to the Logan team. The Logan team will make the trip to Salt Lake to compete in the state meet which is to be held there in the near future.

The results of the basketball tournament, otherwise known as the "Brawl," were as follows: To the North Cache school in the doubles and the singles. The champions are Mr. Hodges, studies and W. Thompson and H. Hatcher, doubles.

The various contests were held under the direction of Coach Bournier and his assistants and were a part of the high school day conducted by the college.

The summaries of the track meet and the tennis matches are as follows:
100 yard dash—Balf, Preston, first; Thorpe, South Cache, second; Bronch, North Cache, third; Porter, Preston, fourth; Davis, Preston, fifth. Time 1:15.
1 mile run—Hart, Preston, first; Westover, Logan, second; Bailey, South Cache, third; Leishman, North Cache, fourth; Pedersen, Logan, fifth. Time 5:10-15.
Shot put—Smith, Logan, first; Helwig, North Cache, second; Mang, Han, South Cache, third; Hodge, North Cache, fourth; Adams, Logan, fifth. Distance, 25 feet 2 inches.
440 yard dash—Nash, Logan, first; Smith, Preston, second; Bradshaw, South Cache, third; Helwig, North Cache, fourth; Pance, Preston, fifth. Time, 2:17.
220 yard dash—Thorp, South Cache, first; Last, North Cache, second; Condie, Preston, third; Nash, Logan, fourth; Jorgensen, Preston, fifth. Time, 2:25.
880 yard run—Hart, Preston, first; Hagius, South Cache, second; Westover, Logan, third; Haskins, Logan, fourth; Leishman, South Cache, fifth. Time, 2:15.
Broad jump—Smith, North Cache, first; Chaffoyon, Preston, second;

Record Breakers Perform In State Meet Saturday

1925 State Honors at State: Aggies Take Field as Favorites.

When the three large schools of the state line up in competition for the 1925 state track honors there will be one of the most formidable group of participants, and more record breakers than a track follower will have had the opportunity of seeing in the history of the collegiate sport.

Any of five events on the track and a like number in the field will run a big chance in being broken in the coming state meet which will be held in Provo, Saturday, May 16.

If Mortenson should equal it he would break the existing mark in the century; Goddard and Deol are probably the fastest state men in the quarter. Burke looks good to make two new marks in the half and mile, and Norton if he is pushed can probably make a new two mile record. In the field, Coy, of the University looks as if he will increase his present marks in the shot and discus. Anyone of Mortenson, Pelling, or Aronson of Mortenson, Pelling, or Aronson may make a new mark in the javelin, while Webster has the ability to better the marks in the broad jump and Polo Vault if conditions are the best.

The Aggies appear exceptionally strong to again repeat by winning state honors and should have a good margin. While it will be very interesting and a close meet for second position. Each year finds the track and field sport gaining more in popularity and this meet should claim an exceptional season for the sport.

The Aggies have come through well in both dual meets and have undoubtedly the best balanced squad in the state if not in the history of the school.

The Cougar aggregation with Pearce, Dixon, Mason, Richards and others should place well in the meet and will furnish the Aggies some stiff competition, especially in the sprints.

The university race his creditable performers in all events except the hurdles and broad jump and a good day will find them at the top in the scoring column.

Bronch, North Cache, third; Nash, Logan, fourth; Clark, Logan, fifth; Distance, 19 feet 11-3/4 inches.
High jump—Smith of North Cache, Dixon of Preston and Deagan of Logan tied for first; Larson, South Cache, fourth; Hill of Preston, and Deagan of Logan tied for fifth; Height, 5 feet 4 inches.
Discus—Smith, North Cache, first; Judah, Logan, second; Bronch, North Cache, third; Mickelson, South Cache, fourth; Maughan, South Cache, fifth; Distance 104 ft. 4 inches.
Polo vault—Maughan, South Cache, first; Johnson, Logan, second; Dugg, North Cache, third; Spencer, Logan, fourth; Hyde Preston, fifth; Height, 9 feet 4 inches.
Javelin—Smith, North Cache, first; Robinson, Logan, second; Adams, Logan, third; Pletcher, South Cache, fourth; Distance, 151 ft. 11 in.

100 yard relay—North Cache, first, consisting of Bronch, Smith, Merrill and Last, first Preston second, South Cache, third, Time, 1:44.
Tennis
Summary of the matches is as follows: State of St. Stephens, of the Logan high defeated N. Preston and W. Talbert of the North Cache 6-1, 6-2; Earl Jensen of the Logan high won from J. Parson of North Cache, 6-1, 6-2; P. Brunchley of South Cache won from M. Wallace of Preston high 6-3, 6-4; Bradford and Nelson of North Cache defeated J. Haiden and P. Larson of Preston, 5-7, 6-2; Fred Smith, North Cache, defeated Chaffoyon, Preston, second;

Utes Grasp Second Place In The State Net Series

Aggies Lose Two Double and One Single Match in Friday's Match; Johnson and Brunchley Nosed Out in Feature Match.

Will exchange views of Chem lectures notes for set of Biology or what have you?
"Skinny" Kent.

With the approach of vacation more studies become eligible for the light brigade—He charges everything.

Tyrus has awarded the degree of H. C. W. ("East Roman" Hymn) to "Curly" Stevens. Competition has been set for this honor.

Yarn Stinger set the track meet. "Van Bilt Goddard" lost. Arvilla Perry—"I didn't know he ever stepped out."

Pi Zet Blank Verse—Blank But True

There was one a fellow named Mac

Who took home a girl called Claire

She said he couldn't kiss her.

He didn't.

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MEXICAN ATHLETICS

By Tyrus Tossers
Our weekly song list is entitled: "Meet Me After School by a Revolving Door and Well Run Around Together."

Tyrus suggests that we re-name the lawn east of the Main Building the Squad wing.

In the Dorn chess contest Blanche Browning was awarded the grand prize for the following entry: I don't want a chaperone; I want a class alone.

Last night I held a little hand
And a tender and so neat
So wide did it beat!
No other hand into my heart
Could greater gladness bring.
Than that hand which I held
Last night.
Four Aces and a King.

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Traditional Riv al Goes Under In Saturday's Meet

Three Conference and Three State Records Shattered: Score 94 Points.

Competing under ideal weather conditions Saturday afternoon, Aggie tracksters passed through a glorious triumph over our traditional rivals, the University of Utah, the overwhelming score of 94 to 41, thus bringing to a close the dual meet competition. The one disappointment, if it can be called such, was the men's 800 yard race.

The pace or setting a half dozen new records in each meet was upheld when three conference records and three state records went by the boards. The men's 800 yard race, 1500 yard race, 1 mile race, 1.5 mile race, 2 mile race, 3 mile race, 4 mile race, 5 mile race, 6 mile race, 7 mile race, 8 mile race, 9 mile race, 10 mile race, 11 mile race, 12 mile race, 13 mile race, 14 mile race, 15 mile race, 16 mile race, 17 mile race, 18 mile race, 19 mile race, 20 mile race, 21 mile race, 22 mile race, 23 mile race, 24 mile race, 25 mile race, 26 mile race, 27 mile race, 28 mile race, 29 mile race, 30 mile race, 31 mile race, 32 mile race, 33 mile race, 34 mile race, 35 mile race, 36 mile race, 37 mile race, 38 mile race, 39 mile race, 40 mile race, 41 mile race, 42 mile race, 43 mile race, 44 mile race, 45 mile race, 46 mile race, 47 mile race, 48 mile race, 49 mile race, 50 mile race, 51 mile race, 52 mile race, 53 mile race, 54 mile race, 55 mile race, 56 mile race, 57 mile race, 58 mile race, 59 mile race, 60 mile race, 61 mile race, 62 mile race, 63 mile race, 64 mile race, 65 mile race, 66 mile race, 67 mile race, 68 mile race, 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