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Winter Scribble Best

JOHN'S POEM WINS PRAISE

Articles Lack Message

The winter number of the Scribble, No. 1, A. C. C. one literary magazine, characterized by Professor Arnold as being better than either of its two predecessors, appeared on the campus last week, and numerous editors of a longed public probably no more fitting word than "entertainment" could be chosen, for what those editors sold was little. They displayed finesse and skill in their literary skills. They wrote freely, more polished and original but they message was really negligible. The only genuine emotion in the book was that which inspired Vernald Johns to write "A Morning in March." A fine subject, but an unusual treatment of it. This exquisite bit is sincerely done. Who has not felt the radiant warmth and seeping youthfulness of that "A Morning in March" when a morning moon late from night?

The feature of the book is a short story by Veda Mason, "Pile Piles." Miss Johnson has given with admirable skill a slight plot, a virgin to true setting, and three purposes of characters to form a well-written, artistically constructed story.

"The Psychology of Success," a poem by Veda Mason, combines modern verse fairly admirably fitting the theme, with beautiful music and vivid word pictures. A fragmentary character sketch—giving in three paragraphs a simple impression of "The Little Girl from the Japanese Laundry" is Vernald Spindel's only, but worthy contribution.

These things I have mentioned are representative of what the Scribble contains, and are probably the best things included. Other Scribbles whose work appears are: May Corley, Scott Nelson, Veda Mason, Alida Clayton Hagan, Alfred Johnson, and Damaris Sutton.

The Ivory Tower

GOAT TEAMS FROM ROCKETS THROU ON FOOT

In a little article in the March New Building works the over expert sport writer who tells the international country who is worthy of reading the mythical rock athlete. You can't get an athletic basketball team which could be called the goat team. We do not object to any article for making statements not one choice sports writer places two men on a team that was defeated four straight games, while the team then won the four games from their place one man, we believe their is something besides good judgment was taken into consideration. Well, each has the hardy fine picture, and all who make the team made the goat team who athletes who don't are goals away.

Why not offer sincere congratulations to the Junior class for the superb team that which the class did in great splendor. Not only because I am a Junior, but I actually think that the team was above the average Junior team. Many new party guests came along with their owners. A lot of Tuxedos came with their owners, and the orchestra was continued in Spanish ballroom, which caught the eye of the crowd. Duke Broadhead led the March with the dignity of a class president. The fiasco as an added attraction was welcomed in these years, part, where dancing on Saturday night reminds you of a political convention.

Thoughts while strolling:
What do people mean when they talk about prohibition? Did you know that Connecticut once had a law preventing a man kissing his wife on Sunday. Societies are passing anti-clay laws I understand. The snow has kept a lot of matches from materializing this year. Who polishes shoes? Is he a mountaineer in college? Why should a course in military science require more study than a regular college three hour class?

160 New Books Added to Library Since Jan. 1

New Arrivals Each Week

Student Life believes that most students would be interested in knowing what new books are arriving at our library from time to time. It is claimed that this department has been efficient, and therefore a concerted effort is being made to bring it to standard.

Since January the first over 160 volumes have been added. A some what selected list is printed below. Each week, perhaps further arrivals will be published. On first glance we choose the following as the most interesting Winter Quarter, 1927, acquisitions.

Allen-Mechanical Devices in the Home.
Baehman-Elementary School Administration.
Blatchley-Collectors of Indiana.
Bowman-Problems in Home Economics Teaching.
Book Learning How to Study and Work Effectively.
Bingham-Procedure in Employment Psychology.
Borewell-Decameron.
Lloyd-Studies From Ten Literatures.
Boers-The Native Decade.
Caldor-Animal Sketching.
Grange-Book of Home Furnishing and Decoration.
Cook-Chemical Analysis of Foods.
Collins-Modern Poetry.
Cortez-Personality.
Caine-Principles of Education.
Coubert-Charles de Troys.
Cousin-Atkins in the Art of Poetry.
Conrad, J. Conrad as a New Man.
Dearborn-Psychology of Clothing.
Dow-Composition.
Driscoll-The Crisis in Psychology.
Dunn-Principles of Genetics.
Dakin-A Book of Antiques.
Dennis-Romances of World Trade.
Eaton-Education in Vocations.
Edgerton-Vocational Guidance and Counseling.
Erasman-Praise of Folly.
Evans-Silhouette.
Fowler-A Dictionary of Modern English Usage.
Feldman-The Regulation of Employment.
Garrett-A Little Book of Water Supply.
Galloway-Playa 6th Series.
Hall-Joicescence.
Hossett-Silky.
Howells-A Book of Town.
Harap-The Education of the Consumer.
Haywood-The Lesson in Appreciation.
Heath's French Dictionary.
Heath's German Dictionary.
Jacobs-The Art of Color.
Jones-North America.
Kirk-Threat of Consumption.
Kroes-Play Production in America.
Kroes-Junior College Movement.
Kobler-Mentality of Apes.
Kerr-Evolution.
Kornhauser-How to Study.
Layman-Arthurian Tales and Chronicles.
Lignault-History of English Literature.
Lawrence-Medieval Stories.
Last Essays of Conrad.
Malley-L. Morle de Arthur.
Mason-French Medieval Romances.
McKnight-Middle English Humor.
Miles in Verse.
Mathews-The House and its Care.
Morrell-Pastime and Undercurrent.
McDonald-Outlines of Abnormal Psychology.
Nashour-Appreciation of Art.
Osakura-Kanizoe: The book of Tea.
Pratt-A Cyclopedia of Music.
Porter-Selections from Emerson.
Paton-More P. Arthur.
Prawdlo-Play.
Rittenhouse-The Well-dressed Woman.
Sprague-How to Design Greeting Cards.
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It is time for the student body to begin thinking over some likely candidates for next year's student government. A president, vice president, secretary, three executive committee members, a buzzer officer, and Student Life editor must be elected.

Each one of the above offices is an extremely important one. Every student in the College has a direct interest in the selection of students to fill them, for whether the campus life of the year is to be full or not depends a great deal on what kind of student body officers are elected the year previous.

In selecting the year's officers care should be taken to choose students who have a sense of responsibility and a genuine desire to hold the offices not for the honor—but because they are confident that they are the best fitted ones in the student body for the offices and therefore the best able to serve the student body. Each officer should be of course be qualified for the position he aspires to. The best qualities of all the candidates should be elected. Personal feeling or prejudices ought not count.

The students who will be running for the offices will for the most part not be unknown to the student body. Form some sort of an opinion as to who you want for the offices now, from what you know of their activity this year. Things said during election week must always be taken with a grain of salt, and you may be influenced to support the wrong man if you give the matter no thought before then.

STICK OUT THE YEAR—IF POSSIBLE

About this time of year, the end of the Winter quarter, a certain percent of the student body, predominantly masculine, evidently is bitten by the bug of dissatisfaction. An alarming number of them forthwith decide to quit school.

With no greater provocation than a foolish wish to get a temporary job or a hunch that they can easily find a mink quarter, and with no thought at all on the possible consequences of their action they pack off somewhere and, as far as getting ahead is concerned, virtually waste the quarter.

They do not realize that they are lightly throwing aside a privilege coveted by numerous less fortunate ones. They find after they have broken up their school year, and are forever after a quarter behind. Unthinkingly they have bartered off an important part of their education birthright for a momentarily satisfying mass of worthless porridge in the form of a three-months job.

Of course if the student is straitened financially he has a good excuse for discontinuing after the Winter quarter, but quitting without a good reason is a senseless waste of opportunity and is to be discouraged.

WHY NO SORORITY CUP?

If any one can show us that the giving of a cup for Sorority scholarship and the periodical publishing of Sorority papers, but recently discontinued, are not measures distinctly beneficial to the scholarship of the Sorority women, or that they are plainly harmful to the non-sorority women, we will gladly say no more about it. Till then, we are very much in favor of the above named practices.

Changes In Schedules

(Continued from Page One)

Spring Quarter, 1926-27.	
Accounting 195	Not given
Art 121	Not given
Bus. Adm. 63	Not given
Chem. 3	Not given
Chem. 2 Sec. 2	Not given
Chem. 11	Not given
Education 113	Not given
English 36	Not given
French 106	Not given
French 109	Not given
Mathematics 4	Not given
Natural Science 101	Not given
Math. 47 Sec. 1	Not given
Math. 22 Sec. 2	Not given
Military Science	Not given
Math. 114	Not given
Physics 108	Not given
Spanish 1	Not given
Speech 3	Not given
Textiles 125	Not given

HOPE FOR JOB

The Stanley school lesson was to Job. The superintendent (read) devotes to picture the painful experience of Job to his faithful subjects. To Job and he was suffering from a long time of trouble and sorrow, and the failure of medical treatment. A small boy who had been absorbed in the tale held up his hand.

"What is it, Willie?" asked the superintendent.

"Have you tried Doctor Smith?" asked Willie, naming the family physician. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nature Compensates

"Nature," explained the philosopher, "always tries to make complete." For instance, if one eye is lost the sight of the other becomes stronger, and if a person grows deaf in one ear the hearing of the other ear becomes more acute.

"Truth," said Pat, "and I believe your right, for I've noticed that when one nose goes for shorter the other is always longer." The Outlook.

Obscuration

"Your speech was rather a long affair."

"I made it so on purpose," answered Senator Sorbus. "I put in a whole lot of words, said as they do in an insurance policy, so as to make it hard to remember anything in particular. Always goes good."—Washington Star.

Something to Hope For

One member of a fishing party was so foolish who dragged very hard by with the sea.

"With all right, old man," said another member of the party, "you're not dead yet."

"True," moaned the sufferer, "but it's only the hope of dying keeps me alive."—Littell.

Not Much to Turn Over

The singer told me that Mr. Professor was awaiting the arrival of her husband. "What can be keeping him so late?" she asked.

"Bright Sun—Wait, he'll soon be here then; that won't take long."

TIED AND UNTIED

There's all tied up, he says.
"And makes a very witty pun," said that.

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BULLETIN

A home economics club meeting will be held at the cottage next Thursday evening. PBI Upstart Quilter will take charge of the meeting. Helen Sanford is in charge of arrangements. All members of the club are invited.

Football and basketball managers and assistant managers for next year (1927-28) will be appointed by the executive committee soon. Candidates' further positions must stand in application, submitted to the executive committee, before Monday March 28.

Lawyer: "You lie! You lie! I have a witness who saw you commit the crime."

Accused: "Hold on, now. Keep your shirt on. I got a witness who didn't see me do it."

Billhop (to a newly unlearned in quest): "Anything I can do for you?"

The Wise Guy: "No, thanks; I've got some in my eye."

A Buffalo young man gave a lady a lift in his arm. Following an accident the lady said the courteous driver and the "company" operator, the colliding truck and obtained a judgment. Her husband also received \$300 for the loss of his wife's time while injured.

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Under The "A"

The Sigma Theta Phi society entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Lucille Owen, Theta and former Aggie, who was married to Harry Clark on Wednesday in the Logan Temple. A cleverly appointed buffet luncheon was served to thirty-five girls. Tullips formed the scheme of decorations through out the house.

The Gamma Xi Gamma society entertained at a theater party at the Capitol Wednesday evening. A delicious luncheon was served afterward at the home of Jesse Cressall. The rooms were decorated in St. Patrick colors, which was also carried out in the luncheon. Fifteen guests were present.

Alice Sessions has moved from the dormitory and is making her home with Mrs. Clyde Worley. Lavender Leigh is expected to move to the dormitory soon.

Miss Frankie Miles spent Sunday visiting with her aunt in Southfield.

Florence Lanier spent Thursday and Friday in Salt Lake City visiting friends.

Miss Moss and Prof. Arnold were dinner guests at the Home Economics cottage Wednesday evening.

Florence Childs and Drue Ellison Thetas, who are now teaching school, attended the Junior Prom and spent the week end in Logan.

Mrs. Josephine Johnson and Mrs. John Johnson of Logan and Preston respectively will be dinner guests at the Home Economics Cottage Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wade of Preston was the guest of Florence Lanier over the week end and she attended the Junior Prom.

Arla McKinnon entertained her maids from Evanston, Wyo., Monday evening at dinner at the Home Economics cottage.

Helen Hyde, Veda Bartlett and Helen Towers were dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday afternoon.

Edna Thorson entertained her mother at the dormitory at dinner Tuesday evening.

Connie Benson, Aggie and Gamma Xi Gamma of last year was a campus visitor Saturday. Connie is attending the U. Y. U. this year and came up for the Junior Prom.

Mary Browning and Arvilla Parry were guests at the Theta house Sunday.

Naomi Broadhead is spending a couple of weeks at her home in Nephi.

De Beta Holmgren, Triva Peck, Rita Bolin, Melvina Hufaker and Delone Valentine were dinner guests at the Sorosis house last Wednesday. A theatre party at the Capitol followed.

Harold Williams, Phi Delta Theta from the "U" was a week-end guest at the Phi Kap house. He attended the Junior Prom.

Raymond Holbrook, Win, Edwards of Utah, Y. U.; Blaine Winers and George Spencer, of Salt Lake attended the Junior Prom. They were guests at the Delta Nu house.

The home economics club entertained at a reception at the cottage last Wednesday in honor of the club leaders who were at school. Alice Kewley, Alice Rubin, Thelma Faylor and Edna Thorson were in the receiving line. Refreshments were served to ninety.

Earl Howe was a campus visitor, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wayne Driggs and Zona Roland of Salt Lake attended the Junior prom. Lewis Roland accompanied them to Salt Lake and spent the week-end at his home.

The following out of town Sorosis attended the Junior Prom. Emma White, Roma Knight, Clara Thatcher, Marjorie Brewer, Claire Olson, Mina Griffin, Ann Beck, Ida Thatcher and Loreta C. Lomb.

Wash Hyde entertained at his home Saturday evening. The guests included Mrs. Thelma Owen, Edna Ball, Margaret Saxe, Todd Harris and Pratt Allied. Refreshments were served.

Olivia Larson, former Aggie graduate and at present working in the P. S. Information service, was a week-end guest at the Epilou house.

Miss Kyle entertained the housewits of the Beta Delta sorority at a bridge luncheon, Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Myrtle Matthews and Yvonne Reese.

Dallas Johnson was a dinner guest at the Beta house, Monday.

Ianthus and Chester Wright have moved to the Epilou house.

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Miss Ferna Lundquist entertained at a progressive dinner party last week in honor of Miss Amy Pratt, who is to leave the college soon, to be married and make her home in Salt Lake. Mrs. Gordon entertained Miss Pratt at an announcement party and the Mutual Board gave a party in her honor in the Bluebird. The Misses Hatfield and David Smith gave a dinner party in her honor on Wednesday evening.

Miss Faye Pedersen entertained at a waffle supper Saturday evening at her home. A theater party was enjoyed the fore part of the evening. The guests included Emma Middleton, Melvina Hufaker, Polly Rich, Chester Christensen, Earl Jones, Lloyd Davis and Charles Griffin.

Lee Bailly, a Delta Nu of last year, is visiting on the campus for several days.

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"No, I fell into a barrel of soda."

Planner: "Lee, what is circumstantial evidence?"
"The fact that some girls don't eat caramels in public."

"There are a lot of R. O. T. C. officers in school, aren't there?"
"Yes, my child, a great many. Why if they were all placed end to end in a straight line they would make a terrible looking mess."

Mary Woolley asked Tarras the other day what it meant when some anonymous person sent her a record of "Mary Lou." Tarras puts it up to you folks—is it instructions from papa or a proposal from Mr. Sorenson?

WHY DON'T SEASICK PEOPLE BOAT THEIR FOOD DOWN?

"Do you work here?"
"No, ma'am, I'm the boss."

"I was left an orphan when very young?"
"What on earth did you do with it?"

HE HAD ALWAYS WANTED TO JOIN A FRATERNITY BUT THE DOCTOR TOLD HIM HE MUST GET LOTS OF GOOD NOIRISHING FOOD AND A LITTLE SLEEP.

PETERS BILL ENDS LENGTHY CONTROVERSY

(Continued From Page One)
Legislature. The members of the board, under specific direction from the Utah Legislature of 1925 to conduct such an analysis, visited the college and the University. They held open hearings with the respective governing boards, with members of the faculties of the institution, and with such public agencies as the Utah Teachers' Association and the State Farm Bureau; and finally they carefully phrased their decisions covering all the major activities of the College, after very thorough committee discussion. It is considered doubtful if a more careful deliberation has ever taken place in the State's history, covering any phase of its educational work. The State of Utah owes a large debt of gratitude to the State Superintendent and the Board, for the faithful performance of a great service. So friends of this institution can now be assured, for the first time in the last twenty years, that the Utah Agricultural College now faces the future without a cloud on the horizon.

The State of Utah has now recognized the difficulty and important place which this college holds in the life of the State. The State has officially come on record that there shall be two State institutions of higher learning in Utah, coordinate in rank and importance, each with vital functions to perform in ministering to the needs of our people.

The College takes great pride in the mission it has to perform in advancing the agriculture and rural life of the State, and in the necessary leadership which it must assume in the great field of home economics. These two great duties distinguish the College. In Engineering, Commerce, Education, and in the Arts and Sciences, the College likewise will continue to influence the life of this and neighboring states.

Commenting on the session of the Legislature just recently ended President Peterson says: "A particularly pleasing feature of the Session was the final harmony which prevailed between the University of Utah and the College. It seems to be agreed by all those responsible for the destinies of these institutions that friendly cooperation between the institutions will be by far the surest source of strength which these institutions can command. It is not stating too much to express belief that there will be at the next Session of the Legislature an even more friendly and cordial cooperation between these two institutions in developing higher education in the State.

Special appropriations for the College in addition to the regular mill tax income and the Federal income include additional assistance for the Extension Division and also an

increase for the Experiment Station. Appropriations also provide for two experimental subdivisions authorized to be organized and placed under the direction of the College—one in San Pete County and one in Carbon County. The College received also an appropriation of approximately \$40,000 in order to enable it to change its fiscal year from April 1st to July 1st.

The Legislature session just closed was in many ways most friendly and cordial. There was a wide understanding and appreciation of the function of the College and a very sincere desire to go as far as State funds would permit in caring for the needs of the College. Aside from the extremely important decision regarding the course of study, the session was an important one because of the attitude assumed by the Legislature regarding not only College work but higher education in the State in general.

When Winter Suit Meets Spring Suit then comes the thought "Gosh!" Just give me time to get down to

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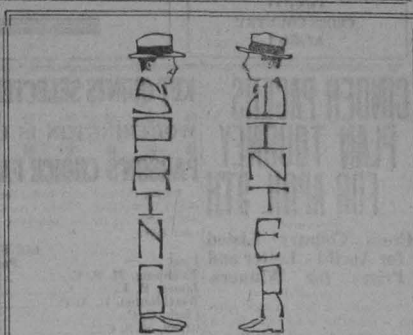
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CINDER PACERS PLAN TOURNEY FOR APRIL 9TH

Cross Country Listed
for April 1—Letter and
Prizes for Winners.

Unprecedented bad weather seems not to daunt the cinder pacers, for the annual cross track and field meet is scheduled for Saturday, April 9, according to word given out by the Farmer shipper E. L. Romney. The big meet will be held on Adams field and most of the men to represent the Aggie on the cinders this spring will be selected from those making the best showing.

Three medals, gold, silver and bronze, will be awarded to the three high point men of the meet. These medals are given annually by the Carson Jewelry company of Logan. All tracksters who expect to enter the competition should start consistent training immediately. Each entrant may enter any number of events, so that Romney will be able to gather data on the performance of stars in other events than their specialties. It is quite possible for a medal to be won without a single first place for points are awarded as usual. 5, 3 and 1.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN
Interest in the annual cross country run at the college is beginning to be warm. Already a large number of runners are taking daily workouts in preparation for the big event. According to Coach E. Lowell Romney the annual hunt, wherein fraternities, classes and individuals will compete for the honors, will be held Friday, April 1, two weeks from today.

The contest to be followed this year will be the same as was covered last spring by the jokers. Thatcher bank will be the starting point and the runners will go south to Johnson's grove and return, covering a distance of 2.5 miles. Two years ago Melvin Burke took first place in the big event, and last year's run was won by Ralph Farrier. Neither one of these men will be allowed to enter competition this year and therefore a new man will be able to grab first place and a letter which goes along with it. Other prizes will be given by town merchants to the runners who complete the race.

The fraternity winning most points in the run will receive a leather chair, given annually by O. W. Adams and Guy Carlen, two Aggie boosters. All students are eligible for competition and it is hoped that the several fraternities and classes will be well represented.

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KET QUINTS SELECTED ANNUAL HONOR BAS WORTHINGTON IS UNCONTESTED CHOICE PARSON'S CHOICE FAIR; GOATES SEES RED

During the past week both "Four Parsons of the Denver Post and Leo Goates of the Denver News have chosen their Spaulding official basketball quint—Parsons for the conference, and Goates for the division. The selections follow.

CONFERENCE		DIVISION	
Position	Player	Position	Player
First	Thompson, M. S. C.	First	Thompson, M. S. C.
Second	Dow, U. of U.	Second	Dow, U. of U.
Third	Worthington, U. A. C.	Third	Worthington, U. A. C.
Fourth	Clark, C. C.	Fourth	Greenwin, U. of U.
Fifth	Glynn, M. S. C.	Fifth	Greenwin, U. of U.

Editor's Comment: The selection of Parsons seems to us as fair and logical as that of Goates is not. He has named two from the champion team and has taken their two best men. Goates made a bad pick in placing Breeden instead of Glynn as his division team. There is little doubt that Thompson of the Bobcats is the season's best forward for he was highest scorer as well as one of the two or three best faststers in the conference.

There seems to be little greater doubt about Worthington. The Aggie center was perhaps the best all around player in the conference. Dow, the ball and ward off opposing scorers in an unparalleled fashion. Parsons has named Glynn as captain of his quint which seems to be about right. Glynn was by far the best guard we saw in action this year, although Sanders' play was more spectacular. Parsons' selection seems to have been influenced slightly by Goates, for he places Dow on his second team. We can name offhand two or three players who should rank above Dow.

Goates has ranked two University players on his all-division team. Inasmuch as the U. of U. won only four games and lost twelve this year, and failed to defeat the Aggie in any of their four meetings this choice seems eminently unfair. The other three Utah picks were necessarily of high school calibre to warrant such decision. There was as much Utah as Montana players honored, which is almost as ridiculous as the U. of U. A. selection. In view of Goates' usual basis of giving honor we should have expected Merriam and Carl Davis, at least, to be chosen.

In placing Dow above Nielsen we should like to know whether Goates ever watched the Aggie man play. There was only one man in the division who left more finger prints on the ball than Nielsen, and that was Thompson. It seems to us that our official picker has been "seeing altogether too red."

Webster, Horne, Jeppson Contest for Medal Championship at Stake

In the annual Handball singles tournament for the Jensen medal, Webster of the Utah school championship, Webster, winner of the Utah school championship, reached the finals by defeating Merriam of the Utah school championship. In the first round, Webster was able to conquer Adkins in the first round only by a 2-1 score. In the second round, Webster broke loose and easily subdued the Oakley pride, Mattindale, eluding the match by returning to form in the third round.

In the lower bracket, Horne reached the semi-finals by a 2-1 defeat and Jeppson attained the other coveted semifinal position by a victory over Carl. Horne and Jeppson will play in the near future to decide the second finalist.

Special Prizes to See Marionettes for Aggies

Members of the student body may see Jean Gros' Marionettes tonight at a reduced rate provided they present their student body activity cards when purchasing a ticket according to The Capitol management. Fifty cent reduction will be made on \$1.00 tickets and a slushy reduction on \$1.50 tickets. Gros' Marionettes are said to be the best in America, or on the Continent. The evening program will be "Huck Finn" and "Tom Sawyer."

FROSH COP FLAG IN WOMEN'S HOOP RACE

Schaub, Sweeten Score High

GIRLS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL	
Team	Score
Frosh	36-1
Sophomores	2-1
Seniors	1-2

Seniors: Veda Resse, captain; The Freshwomen's basketball team routed the Seniors, 17-13. Thursday evening to capture the championship of the school. This was the second game between the two teams. Earlier in the week they played a 13-11 tie.

Vesta Schaub, Senior, was high scorer of the tournament, with a total of 47 points. Orpha Sweeten, a Sophomore, was a close second with 40 points.

Much interest was shown in the tournament, and plans are being completed for a sorority tournament to be held in a few weeks. The Frosh will be awarded a snappy blue and white pennant.

Miss Marjorie Gowan, women's physical director, officiated through out the tournament. Polly Rich was president of the league.

Members of the teams were:
Frosh: Willa Henderson, captain; Zephia McPherson, Mary Heise, Anne Rogers, Florence Thorne, Alice Pommehack, Virginia Maughan, Anne Grubley, La Mar Larsen.

Soph: Phyllis Ballam, captain; Estelle Wheatley, Ivy Smith, Orpha Davis, Orpha Sweeten, Alva Wright, Orpha Passy.

Seniors: Veda Resse, captain; Leah Edwards, Beryl Froyd, Leah Wardleah, Oneda Petersen, Hilda Anderson, Luvera Lee, Alva Hirt.

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Prom Motif Effective SPANISH DANCE PLEASANT Too Few Aggies There

The Prom of 1927 will be remembered for its gay, effective and nonchalant atmosphere of "Spanish" after many nights of cutting, twisting and tying, the Juniors joined their efforts, and they are to be congratulated.

The drawings were made with 14 men having the same number. This list includes such powerful strokes as Johnson, Vernon, Parker, Brooks and Thomas, letter men of last year; Saxer, Internuminali junior champion of last year; Cardon and Christensen, medallists of the fall tennis tournament, and "Pro" Breachley, a finalist in the 1926 interscholastic tournament of Utah. This group of aspirants is aided and abetted by others who have at some time or other shown in the tennis tournament, the men were ranked in the drawings as follows: 1—Rever, 2—Thomas, 3—Barrows, 4—Larsen, 5—Dorley, 6—Breachley, 7—Martindale, 8—Christensen, 9—Cardon, 10—Vernon, 11—Finn, 12—Johnson, 13—Saxer and 14—Louie Breachley.

In this tournament each man challenges the one directly above. In case this match is won, he progresses until defeat is encountered. The vanquished, if above the victor in position, merely occupies position with him. This is an ideal arrangement as besides getting the men in good shape by continuous play, it enables the coach to get a line on the respective ability of the candidates.

In the other instances of the line, the prospects are already bright for a good year. As they have had good weather, the men have at present practiced several weeks. At the U. ranking of the men, has been established. As a result of the play to date Jack Irvine leads the list with Elvino, Hayden, Cronin and Featherstone next in order. The first four are letter men and should have a good year. At the "V" the tennis men have practiced for about three weeks. Although they have not Black Dixon and Knight Allen through graduation, several prominent high school players have come in to add lustre. Morgan and Sanky Dixon little in the sport for the championship.

A total of 28 religious sects are represented among a registration of 221 students at McGill University, Montreal. These students confess that they have no religion and one states that he is an atheist.

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BOBCATS SNATCH TWO GAMES FOR BASKET TROPHY

Comeback Wins

The Rocky Mountain Conference basketball championship, held last year, by the Utah Aggie, will remain on the western side of the conference for another year. Coach Ott Romney's Montana State Bobcats are the proud holders of the trophy laurels, as a result of their decisive victories over the Colorado College hoopers at Colorado Springs, recently.

The Bobcats, close winners in the western division, took the final two out of three battles from Twichell's Eastern championship aggregation. The scores of the battles were: 31-32; 32-23 and 29-17. The Colorado champs won the first tilt, but the margin of one point. However, the northern hoop artists staged a great comeback during the second and third night's play to clinch 1927 honors.

WANDERLUST STARTS ARNOLD ON TOUR OF EUROPE AND AFRICA

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and to "see Europe right." In honor of his twenty-fifth anniversary as a college instructor, the professor has dubbed this particular jaunt his "silver wedding journey"—as for the customary bride, to the alert, journalistic son of Professor Frank H., a pen and new subject matter seem adequately take care of that convention.

Will Write Up Trip

Of course Prof. Arnold intends to write about things in the old country; several articles, in fact, are already being written for his publishers. On his way from Morocco to Algeria, the journalist intends to park his desert Ford, in such places, namely, and settle down to "sheep raising," "sheep raising Among the Arabs," or "Orange Growing and Desert Farming."

From Algiers, his next move will be southward into the great Sahara. This journey promises the entrepreneur a host of those sunburnt, sand-blown thrills common to the desert prospector. Prof. Arnold intends, if it be possible, to locate and discover a new oasis for himself. That, too, would make a fine magazine article.

To Meet Harris

Two high lights of the trip, the professor tells us, are more dear to him than his prospects of exploration of Italian gardens or his trip into the Sahara: first, to meet the pope at Rome when, on April 16 the Pontiffate holds open house; and second, to keep an appointment in Paris, May 22, with President F. S. Harris of the B. V. U. Dr. Harris is at present visiting a tour of the world. Professor Arnold, with the B. V. U. official, will visit the French Salon there to make a survey of modern French art. In Paris, too, the professor will gather material for an article on "French Posters."

Such is the general trend of our traveler's plans. But, as Professor Frank H. reminds us, "l'homme propose et Dieu dispose," and his whole scheme for the future can be only tentative. One comfortably located in a charming African desert oasis, that he has discovered, he may forget all about Italy, France, even the College, and devote his life to quietude, writing, and to eating of cucumbers. It is, nevertheless, with interest that we look forward to his return next September, and to an account of his travels.

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PADDLERS CONCLUDE PROMISING SEASON

Take Conference Third

Paddlers from the Utah Agricultural College took third place in the Rocky Mountain Conference swimming meet held at Salt Lake City, March 11. Brigham Young University placed first; the University of Utah, second; Wyoming, fourth.

The A. C. holds the conference record for the 100-yard relay, beating the crack Provo team by several seconds. It was a closely contested race, throughout, Crockett took an early lead, Hacking, of the A. C., by a neck.

The past season has been one of the most successful for the Aggie fencers in the history of the school. The following swimmers were their providers: Leland Olson, Wendell Phillips, Forrest Hacking, Gerald Crockett, Paul Larson, Almer Larsen and Peter Barrows. Hacking and Flann, freshmen, were the other men on the team. They failed to place in the meets, but much is expected of them in the future.

GOLDEN WRIGHT WINS 1927 S. A. R. CONTEST FORM FIELD OF FIVE

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and need of cooperation among leaders filling governmental offices, and the results that would materialize if firmer and closer organization could be maintained.

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Hurdles Lose Handicap

Revised football rules for the year of 1927 make it necessary for posts to be set back ten yards, to field's end lines. Thus kickers of the field will be faced with a ten yard handicap over last fall's conditions. Following a touchdown the ball will be placed in play on the three yard line and may be kicked, hurried, passed, at the offensive quarter, with a three yard line play for equal a dropkick of approximately twenty-three yards, for extra points purposes.

Secondly, in this department, that legalizing the backward and lateral pass. These passes will be legalized and used subject to forward pass rules. The shift and huddle have been lifted, if not abolished, by a second specified for the former and a 15 yard limitation on the latter. Although no specification was made, the rules committee voted that number of contacts being limited by number of plays rather than time. Play plays rather than fifteen minutes' the quarter was suggested.

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