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## Student Life, April 1, 1927, Vol. 25, No. 22

Utah State University

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# COLLEGE GLEE RETURNS FROM WELL RECEIVED TOUR

JOINT CONCERT WITH  
U. OF U. PROBABLE  
To Come About April 15  
Glee Men and Orchestra Give  
14 Concerts on Southern Trip.

Professor Walter Welti and the faculty students who composed the men's glee club and orchestra returned to school Tuesday after a very successful and profitable tour of central and southern Utah. Ten days were spent on the trip.

Every concert given by the glee club was greeted by a large audience and in every town the students were very courteously treated. Enthusiasm for the Utah Agricultural College was found to be exceptionally well developed in the extreme southern towns visited by the club. At Cedar City the glee club and orchestra members were guests of the Branch Agricultural college and many conferences were arranged for the visitors.

From every standpoint the annual trip was a success, according to Professor Welti. The members of the glee club kept in condition, and with much touring, a successful group that every moment was enjoyed. Wherever a stop was made, Agate students were present to extend a warm welcome and to assure a good concert.

The orchestra which accompanied the glee club added variety to the concerts by playing popular numbers and each evening performance a dance was held, the orchestra provided the music. The dances were fully as successful as the concerts.

Professor Welti announced yesterday that arrangements for a joint concert in Logan with the University of Utah glee club are under way. If such a concert, decided upon it will be held about April 15. In case the joint concert is held a return concert by the U. A. C. glee club alone will be arranged for Salt Lake. An invitation has been extended to Professor Welti to take the glee club and orchestra to Montpelier and to Paris, Idaho. It is probable that these two towns will be visited some week and.

The only accident of the trip south was the breaking of the rear axle of the special bus last Sunday as they were returning to Salt Lake from Fillmore. Except for this there was no "hitch" in the entire trip. No concert was given Sunday evening over radio station K. S. L. in Salt Lake due to some misunderstanding.

## Ramblers Delighted With New P. E. Rule

The Spring hiking schedule for the Aggie Ramblers and those who have registered for P. E. credit has been posted in the main hall. It includes eight hikes out of which was taken last Saturday. Three of them: Wells, Vile peak April 22, Square Top, May 6, and the moon light hike to Mt. Logan which is scheduled for May 28 will very probably exchange places on the schedule with the Leachman Canyon station trip and take place on May 11 instead, are all day trips. The schedule as it will most likely be carried out is as follows: April 2nd Big Valley Peak, April 14, Juniper Jarline, April 20, Wellsville, April 26, Crimmon Trail, May 7 Square Top, May 14, Moon light hike to Mt. Logan, May 28 Leachman Canyon Station, Long trips are marked.

Details concerning each hike will be given three or four days before the hike.

The Aggie Ramblers are receiving physical education credit and this fact should make it very popular.

## SUBJECT OF BUZZER NOW COMPLETE

Sixty pages of the Buzzer are being taken to Salt Lake today by editor Hogan. He reports that the work is progressing fairly well and about a fourth of the book is now complete. All pictures will have been mounted by next week and present plans are rapidly maturing. The staff is working over due in view of the fact that the entire book must be finished before the close of school.

# STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927.

## Prohibition Debate With U. of Montana At 1:00 in Chapel

Skanchy and Lillywhite to Debate California April 14.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock students and faculty members will have the opportunity of listening to an Oregon state debate between teams of The Utah Agricultural College and University of Montana. Alden Lillywhite and Charles Harding will represent the College on the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That it is justifiable to break the prohibition laws."

The debate promises to be interesting because the Oregon style of competition offers a change from the common style. Each team will present a twenty-minute constructive speech following which a member of the opposite team will cross-examine his opponent for ten minutes. Then the time for cross-examination will have ten minutes for rebuttal. This style of debating is not only more interesting to the audience but to the debaters themselves.

James A. Jullin will preside at the debate. Last week Leifland Skanchy, manager of debating, and Ronald Flamm met a team from the University of Montana on the same question in Missoula. The U. A. C. team upheld the affirmative in the contest which was decided in favor of the Montana debaters.

A successful split-team debate between the Denver University and the U. A. C. was held last week in Denver. Roland Monson and Golden Wright journeyed to Denver where one member of each team crossed over to the side of the other team. No decision was rendered. The question debated was: "Resolved, That Democracy is a failure." Wright debated with a Denver University man on the negative side of the question. The last debate of the season will be held in Logan on April 14 when Leifland Skanchy and Alden Lillywhite will meet two foreign men from the University of Southern California. The Oregon style of debating will be used. Skanchy and Lillywhite will have the affirmative side against the California team. "Resolved, that the sale and manufacture of light beer and wine be legalized."

## Vernon Story Contest Ends April Fifteenth

Short stories may be entered in the Vernon medal story contest up to Friday April 15. The stories, which are to be preferably from 2000 to 7000 words in length and built about a western setting, are to be handed to Miss Kyle of the English faculty, who has charge of the contest.

Commenting on the coming contest, Miss Kyle says: "With so many classes in writing and our two campus literary clubs there should be many more stories than in this contest each year. These that usually are, The contest not only offers a choice for student writers of known ability to future distinguished themselves, but offer also an opportunity for former high school writers of merit to show their wares for the first time. The contest. Although the contest calls for stories from 2000 to 7000 words in length and having a western setting, shorter stories and stories not having a western setting are no less eligible for the best story, regardless of its length or setting, will win the contest."

Students who have partly completed stories or half formed ideas for possible plots will find any of the faculty of the English department pleased to give their material with them with a view to securing its value as story material. Weston Vernon, a member of the Board of Trustees of the college and former professor of English at the U. A. C. is the sponsor of the medal.

## DEAN DOZIER TO TALK TO SCIENCE CLUB THURSDAY

Dean Carrie C. Dozier of the School of Home Economics will talk to the Science club Thursday, April 7 at 1 p. m. Her subject will be "Scientific Training." The faculty and student body are invited.

## Pi Delta Epsilon

The Utah Agricultural College Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was granted a charter on April 12, 1924, and the chapter was installed on May 10th of the same year.

Pi Delta Epsilon is a national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. Membership is open only to male students who have had at least two years experience on the staff of a recognized college publication, or equivalent experience. The fraternity is the largest of its kind in the United States with forty-four active chapters. It is international in its scope with chapters in Canada and France as well as in the United States.

Pi Delta Epsilon was founded in 1909 at Syracuse University. It has had a most extraordinary and consistent growth until now it is the acknowledged leader among journalism fraternities. Its aim is always "to teach service at sacrifice of self." Just as the undergraduate press is the guide of undergraduate opinion during the time when the student is in the most susceptible formative period of his development, Pi Delta Epsilon is the stabilizing nucleus of men who guide those who serve the collegiate press.

The work of bringing a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon to the campus of the U. A. C. was done largely by Weston Vernon Jr., one of the charter members of the local chapter and editor of Student Life at the time of installation. Harold M. Petersen is president of this year's organization and Clinton D. Vernon is secretary. These, together with the following pledges have made this edition possible: Merrill M. Darley, Percy Barrows, Daken Broadhead, Scott Nelson, Fred Hogan, and George Neilson.

An entire list of Pi Delta Epsilon members occurs elsewhere in this issue.

## "A" Day Renovation Campus Players to Set Tentatively for Face Footlights Tuesday, April 12

All Usual Trimmings Being Planned for By Committee.

According to Les Pocock, chairman of the "A" Day committee, the annual "A" Day will be held about the middle of April. No definite date, as yet, has been set, due to a result of past experience, to the part rain and sun play in the proceedings. The traditional "A" Day program is of course, on deck which constitutes the entire morning. Following this a caterer lunch will be served. A vaudeville is being planned for the afternoon and Mr. Pocock rather smiled when he said, "There are one or two other matters we are considering seriously, something a bit different than the old 'A' Day stunt and along an entirely different line. Full details will be announced later."

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with this annual affair it is significant to say the "A" Day is a scholastic holiday in which students are "permitted" to mingle with the faculty and have a good time as well. The campus is cleaned and some improvements are made each year. Each class is assigned a task and at the completion all meet for a free lunch. The excitement of the day comes when the "Vigilance Committee" starts rounding up and taking action on "A" Day delinquents. If the impromptu "Kamcaroo Court" is held in the afternoon, then students can rest secure for an hour of amusement is in store for them.

## Robinson Enjoying Advertising Experience

In a letter to Professor Wainwright, D. E. Robinson, professor of Marketing and College Registrar, now on leave of absence with the Federal Advertising Co. of New York, writes: "My work here continues interesting. I have had my finger in several important places lately. A study of mine changed a copy appeal for one that almost changed the type of illustration for another and served as the basis for a national advertising proposition for a third. I'm opportunities to learn of Marketing Methods in general and advertising in particular are boundless and I believe that I am taking advantage of them."

Professor Robinson was also a copy of one of his company's ads which won the Harvard Advertising Award for 1926.

When on the campus, Professor Robinson is active in journalistic affairs as well as Curricular activities. He is a charter member of Pi Delta Epsilon and head of the College publicity department. He has applied for an additional year's leave to continue his research in advertising and marketing.

## Kiwanis Publication Features Signposts

In the recent Kiwanis Magazine there is a large picture of the advertising sign on Fifth North and Main. This sign was erected by the Logan Kiwanis Club as an advertiser for the College. It is a very unique kind of advertising and the donors need be complimented on their originality.

The Superior, Wisconsin, Kiwanis Club has recently written the local Kiwanis chapter for full particulars regarding the advertising method, with the purpose in mind of erecting similar signs for their local institution, the Superior Normal College.

## Mammoth Chorus And Oratorio in Spring Festival

Amphitheatre to Be Scene of May Musical Celebration

A spring festival featuring the oratorio, "Leaves From Ossian," by Liza Lehmann, will be a contribution from the College music department at the annual commencement exercises this year, according to an announcement made Thursday by Professors Gates and Welti. While the exact date of the festival has not been chosen it is understood that it will come later in May, just before the close of school.

With the fundamental plans for the large festival decided upon, the music ordered and the cooperation of all community musical organizations assured preparation for the production will commence soon. Professor Gates, chairman of the faculty committee appointed to take charge, will conduct the performance of the festival. Professor Welti will train and direct a chorus of about 500 voices for the oratorio and Professor A. J. Southwick, supervisor of public school music in Logan, will have charge of a mammoth chorus of 1000 voices from the high schools and grade schools of the community.

The unique amphitheatre of the College overlooking the entire valley has been chosen for the scene of the festival. Those promoting it are confident that with the excellent setting provided at the amphitheatre a very impressive and interesting performance can be given just at sunset.

Likewise they believe that such a production as is planned will assume more than just a community-wide significance and will draw delegations of music lovers from many parts of the state.

So far as the number of persons who will participate in the festival is concerned there has not been limit placed and it is thought that 3500 students of the College and singers from the community will be included. Every student in school is invited to aid in the chorus work. As great arrangements are being made to have several of the more prominent singers of the state as soloists. Professor Welti will sing the baritone solos of the oratorio.

Besides training a large chorus for the oratorio Professor Welti will also direct the glee club in several special numbers. The large chorus under the direction of Professor Southwick will give special selections and will join in the opening and closing parts of the oratorio. Professor Gates will not only have charge of the entire production but will also train a special orchestra for the festival.

The College is taking the initiative in the presentation of the festival but such an immense thing is being made possible only through the cooperation of the entire community schools and organizations. The audience that will gather for the production in the amphitheatre, it is expected, will number over 5000 persons.

## Phi Kappa Phi Members For 1927 Now Selected

According to Dr. W. L. Wainwright, who officially recommends one-fourth of each year's Senior class for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the selections for 1927 are made and have been sent to national headquarters for the form of confirmation.

About twenty-seven or twenty-eight seniors will be honored by admittance to this national fraternity, which each year elects the quarter of the graduating class which stands highest in scholarship during its preceding terms in College.

This list, although without doubt that which will be final, is not available for publication at present. Miss Alice Kenley, secretary of the organization, refuses to release it for some time because official voting upon the names has not been concluded.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi are given the distinction of being an honor at spring Award Day and may wear the official key which bears a rising sun. The organization is honorary rather than social.

# CROSS COUNTRY RUN TODAY 4:00

WINNER GETS OFFICIAL BLOCK "A"

Twenty Entrants

Prizes Donated for Runners By Local Business Houses.

At four o'clock today over twenty runners will leave Hotel Excelsior at the corner of the sun, to race over the 2.6 miles to the southern crossroads and back. A sweater and first choice of the twenty-two prizes donated by business men, await the winner, and to the winning fraternity goes an armchair given by O. W. Adams and Guy Cardon.

Record time for the 2.6 mile course was set by Melvin Burke two years ago at 12:24. Neither he nor Ralph Partray, who finished first last year, are entered today.

The favorites seem to be Wade, who came second, last spring, and Alfred and Keven, freshman runners.

Entries will be received up until noon today. All entrants are required to register at the chamber of commerce at 2:30 this afternoon.

The purpose of the run, in addition to furnishing an interesting event of athletic competition, is to develop track material for distance races.

Entrants, as available yesterday afternoon, were:

- OMEGA TAU—Keeven, Tolman, Wilford
- ALPHA DELTA EPSILON—Dutton, Harris, Smith, Frost, Wright
- NON FIAT—Jensen, Cheney, Kinsford
- PHI KAPPA IOTA—Geddes, Wade
- DELTA NU—Allred, H. Hampton, I. Hampton
- SIGMA CHI—Martinez, Benning, Hudges

## High School Day to Come Middle of May

As a part of the Fifth Annual High School Day program to be held at the Utah Agricultural College about the middle of May, the scholastic competition committee has arranged for contest work in nearly every high school activity of any sort. Professor Reed Bailey, chairman of this committee announced that contest work would begin at ten o'clock in the morning and continue until chapel when the awards are to be given.

Some activities, such as Botany, will require the entrants to meet at the college for their contests while other work can be done in the high schools and presented at the college for examination. Winners of first place in all contests will receive a scholarship amounting to \$10 to the college.

E. Lowell Romney, general chairman of the committee contemplating having the annual northern driving track and field day one week previous to the state track and field meet. These athletic contests will be staged on Adam's Field on the afternoon of the date set for the program.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO ELECT OFFICERS SOON

The election and installation of new officers for Alpha Kappa Psi to serve for the rest of this school year and next will be held soon, according to Peris Miles, president.

The commerce fraternity is also working on plans for its Spring quarter social that will take the form of either a canyon party or a formal banquet and dance. The election of a delegate to the national convention of the fraternity in Chicago this summer will also be held shortly.

Professor Chester Meyers of the public speaking department was a judge at a declamatory and recitation contest conducted in Pocatello last Friday. This was a sectional contest for the high schools of that division.

## MONSEN MARKET

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Phone 109  
WE DELIVER

## WHO SERVES YOU RIGHT?

Goodyear Shoe Repairing Co.

Rebuilders of Fine Shoes  
Factory Methods Used.  
77 North Main Logan

## L U C K

There is no such thing as luck as the term is generally understood. Those who appear to be lucky usually through a constant observance of care and thoroughness in everything they do.

L A C K is not a mysterious agent that will some day bring good fortune to those who watch and wait—but a condition that is created through energy, honesty and ambition.

This is one thing that PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Logan is trying to do for you—real energy, honesty and ambition.

## DID YOU EVER LOSE YOUR KEY?

Well, This Fellow Did



And he brought the story to us; now he has a set of new keys and here he is now



We Fit Auto Locks—Door Locks—Trunk Locks—Desk Locks—and duplicate any key!

See Us for KEYS You Know AL

Al's Bike Shop

54 West 1st North—Logan  
Phone 552-W

## Pi Delt Pledges Prove Versatile

The six men pledged by Pi Delt composed quite a versatile selection. Their activities in the field of journalism, the editor of Student Life, one associate editor, two special writers and the manager of Student Life as well as the editor of the Banner. These men when enlisted will be permitted to wear the key of Pi Delta Epsilon, the symbol of service.

At present twenty three members are enrolled with this chapter. These are: Weston Vernon Jr., '26, Logan; Verle Foy, '24, Logan; King Hendricks, '23, Cedar; City, Preston M. Nelson, '25, Logan; Malcolm H. Merrill, '25, Richmond, D. E. Robinson, '11, Logan; Ariel C. Merrill, '25, Richmond, B. Wendell, Alfred '24, Moab; Bert Harward, '26, Willard; Harold M. Peterson, '27, Logan; Frank R. Arnold, Logan; Willard Cole, '25, Logan; Louis H. Galtin, '25, Ogden, J. V. Gordon, '24, Logan; Frederick P. Champ, Harvard, Logan; Clinton D. Vernon, '28, Logan; Russell Hess, '26, Logan; Alton Hanson, '26, Paradise; George Spencer, '24, Salt Lake City; E. W. Norton, '26, Salt Lake City; Stanley Johnston, '27, Malad, Idaho; Ira Hayward, '25, Logan; John Harber, '20, Logan.

## MAN AND HIS SHOES

By J. J. McNally

How much a man is like his shoes? For instance, both a soul and a shoe; both have been tanned, both are made "light." The soles, both left and right. Both need a mate to be complete. And both are made to go on feet. They both need holding, off and on. And both in time will turn to wear. With shoes, the time is vast; with men, it is short. The first shall be the last; and when the shoes wear out, they're mended new. When men wear out, they're mended too! There is a real point, and both will tread on others, nothing both! Both have their ties, and both bind. When polished, in the world to shine. And both peg out. Now would you choose To be a man, or be his shoes?

## Always the Latest in

Footwear

# JESSEN'S

34 West Center Lyric Bldg

TRY OUR PATTIES  
MACAROONS AND  
PARTY CAKES  
We Specialize on Everything  
for That Party or Club

Home of  
KRISP KRUST  
BREAD  
JONES BAKERY  
83 West Center

## Can It Be Possible?

### DAVID AND GOLIATH

Recently one of our amateur sport critics took it upon himself to play the selector and selector of a Western conference basketball team. The selector left himself in a case and, more or less, you fraternity of fair. To this we raise the question, "What good did the assessor do? Certainly we are innocent partners of this deluge on a biased selection as vice president of the year of students has already indicated on his part. I agree with that point. He was very well taken; but a little more judgment and consideration could have been used in their selection. They were in a group of fraternity men with suggestions for honorable mention, as the entire team, including a man picked for an all conference berth, were a fraud!

Why not confine oneself to the team rather than a cutting third at those not concerned? At any rate it is quite safe to assume that the director "Goliath" selector of the team will become so slanted because of the inevitable friendship made upon him, that he will immediately call a conference of the two concerned and select a new team.

I was very much interested, recently, in reading a discussion by a president of one of our middle western universities, in which the writer pointed back forcibly on his own life, challenges what he knows now and relates what he would do if he were eighteen, as a result of twenty years experience since entering college. Quite frankly was his discussion and out of it one gathered several significant facts, already known—too much in fact, for they have become trite, and yet poorly executed among most of us.

"I was eighteen, and knew what I know now at thirty-eight. I should begin treating my body in a consciously intelligent fashion, by establishing sound physical habits to insure vibrant physical health."

"I should set out to achieve financial freedom as soon as possible, for unless a man is free he is in danger of becoming a slave to opinions and demands of others."

"I was eighteen, I should deliberately cultivate a restless curiosity and establish the habit of continuous experimentation."

"And, finally, I should, with resolve, look for my special weakness, as and try to turn them into strengths." Which is all good and true except, that the reflections come too late and when they can't function for the "steam that blows the whistle never turns the wheel."

If one were to select the most outstanding characteristic of the American college today, he might with justice mention, the glacially slow respect for learning and the waning belief in the validity of scholarship. This condition is as deplorable as it is true.—The Oregonian.

There seems to be every where an absence of respect for learning, a very wide spread lack in the general public, and a very uncertain attitude within the undergraduate body itself.

N. J. Mewitt, Amherst College.

A generation ago, the literature of college discussion was relaxed by hope. Today it is almost wholly the literature of disappointment. On all hands the charge is made that college is a failure. It is being heckled alike by friend and enemy. Showman—L. of Wash.

Just what would an analysis of our own institution show?

## We Should Like to Ask

Why is there such an apparent lack of interest in all forms of journalism and writing at the College? Why do not more students obtain valuable training by working on the staff of our publications? Why are there so few classes taught in journalism and other forms of writing?

Why are fraternity and sorority scholarship averages not available? Just why has the recognition of high sorority scholarship been discontinued?

## MEXICAN ATHLETICS



Our weekly sport bit is entitled: "If at first you don't succeed, remember that all events aren't toward."

Tarrus says that an A. W. S. member is going to sell planes next summer and carry her own samples.

Pastidious holding man: "And let me have it all in bills, please."

As a result of the Hawley-Bulford fight the former wouldn't look at her for a week, and now he sees her only out of the corner of one eye.

Tarrus says Alie Burroughs is following his "Rom, like a seagull slogan, 'the bird comes in, the united go out!'"

Alie Kelo: "Harry, to the sentence, 'I saw the girl climb the fence,' how many 'I's would you use?"

Harry: "Both of them, madam."

Tarrus says girls who take a spin in a car are very seldom spinsters.

FOR KAMPE'S KAPICES

The shades of night were fall-

fast

As thou the park a boat-

Jeager passed;

He carried bottles filled with

gin.

And all were safely packed

within

Excelsior!

Purple Cow.

Brick Sorenson: "What's the smell in the library?"

Brick Sniffle: "It's the dead silence Miss Pratt keeps here."

The class club will now join us in that little ditty: "You glad I made you cry, little girl—your face is cleaner now."

Sport, Calhoun says that now Yale locks are becoming so prominent he is getting over his bell boys eye trouble.

Here lies my wife, Sophia

Pratt

She caught a cold and wouldn't

doctor.

She couldn't stay, she had to go

Pratt died from whom all

blessings flow.

Beh Giltens: "Why does a chicken cross the road?"

Non Love: "That wasn't no chicken, that was my girl!"

Una: "Isn't Pratt Alred rather fast for you?"

Marc D.: "Yes, he is, but I don't think he'll get away."

Mexican Athletics bids you all a hearty April fool. It's but once a year.

RUCHTI

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Altering and Repairing

137 North Main

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WHO Serves You RIGHT?

Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

## BULLETIN

LOST—Mr. Arthur Overlake, director of the East Side High band, had the misfortune to lose his gold mounted baton, a gift of the State Fair commission, while on the campus. Finder will please hand it to Professor Gates.

Will the one who borrowed the Collegiate dictionary from Student Life office recently please return it?

Notice to Juniors and Seniors

Applications for the Juhansen Scholarships for the school year of 1927-28 should be in the hands of the chairman of the Committee on Awards and Honors on or before April 15th.

Applications should give detailed information regarding the applicant's financial arrangements for the guidance of the Committee.

Senior Class meeting Monday, 1:30 p. m. Room 178.

Freshman Class meeting, 12:00 Monday, Room 280.

Found a metal fountain pen. Apply to Clinton Vernon.

Cheapest Place in Town

To Buy Classy Coats, Dresses, Hats, Hosiery, and Notions.

If Its New We Have It

A Few Steps off Main Street and a few Dollars Saved.

Edwards Millinery Co.

29 West 1st North St.

Dansante

Good Crowd

Good Music

Wilson Arcadians

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT US

HOTEL ECCLES BARBER SHOP

Thatcher Bank Building

Logan, Utah.

We Announce the Arrival of Our New Spring Stock of Tennis Rackets and Invite you to Look Them Over

Logan Hardware Company

PAY LESS AND DRESS BETTER

Men's Clothing Hats and Shoes

# Smith's

MEN'S DUBS

MEN'S DUBS

# WILKINSON'S

The Best Place to Buy Your Books, Magazines, and School Supplies, Fine Stationery, Etc.

Opposite Postoffice

Logan, Utah

# Photographs

## LIVE FOREVER

Keep Complete Your Snapshot Record of Life's Passing Events

Let us do your finishing—Our results are superior.

# Electric Photo Shop

Over Logan Hardware

WANTED:—College student to act as our representative Among College Students. Interesting and remunerative work. Write immediately Missouri Valley Teachers Agency, 315 Tabor Opera House Building, Denver, Colorado.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT US

# HOTEL ECCLES BARBER SHOP

Thatcher Bank Building

Logan, Utah.

"Elephants spin!"

In the bushy, play creek, Where the silence "sing that 'cavy' You was 'not afraid to speak!"

Kipling's "Mammoth"

# ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



# U. A. C. to Feature Coaching and Music This Summer

**16 LEADING EDUCATORS NOW ENGAGED**

**FIRST TERM OPENS JUNE 12—CLOSES JULY 22**

**Four Lecturers**

Second Term Runs From July Twenty-fifth to August 26

A visiting faculty equally as large and great as those assembled during the summers of 1925 and 1926 at the Utah Agricultural College has been engaged for the coming summer school, according to Dr. J. H. Sanford, who has charge of the summer school work.

Sixteen leading educators from the larger universities and colleges of the United States will conduct this summer and offer many excellent courses. The visiting professors will complete the summer school faculty, making it possible for the College to offer a wide selection of graduate and undergraduate courses. Each visiting faculty member is an outstanding authority in his field.

The list of visiting professors this year will include: Dr. H. Hubbard, of the University of Wisconsin who will teach classes in agricultural economics; Mel Wilkerson, of New York City, who is a specialist in costume designing and home furnishings; John A. Whitson, of Salt Lake, who will conduct courses in agricultural economics and fruit raising; Joseph Peterson, of the University of Wisconsin, who is a noted psychologist; Katherine Palmer, of Cornell University, a specialist in rural education; Anne Carroll Moore, of the New York City Library, who will conduct classes



Knute Rockne, coach of the famous Notre Dame University football team and nationally recognized authority Coach Rockne will head the exception at coaching school to be held during the first term of the summer school.

as in children's work; A. C. McLaughlin, of the University of Chicago, a noted historian; E. Laurence Palmer, of Cornell University, professor of rural education and nature study; Henry C. Cowles, of the University of Chicago, who is a noted botanist; Knute Rockne, of the University of Notre Dame; Forrest C. Allen, of the University of Kansas, and C. S. Leaf, of Provo, who will conduct the special coaching school during the summer term.

Four special lecturers have been engaged for the summer school. Two lectures will be given each day for one week by the visiting lecturers. The two remaining weeks of the first term will be filled with lectures from members of the faculty. The lecturers will be: Clayton Hamilton, famed author and publisher; Edward Howard Griggs and Charlotte Perkins Gilman, both of New York City; Samuel McCord-Grothers, of Cambridge, Mass.

The first term opens on June 12 and closes July 22 while the second term dates from July 25 to Aug. 26.

Gene Oster, Vera Burke, Dick Bosley, Gilbert Gibby and Clinton Gowan have left the P. K. Rap house for the Spring quarter.

**MUSIC INSTITUTE OPENS AT NEXT SUMMER SESSION**

**FIVE PROMINENT GUEST PROFESSORS**

**School Music**

**Certificate to Be Awarded After Three Years' Work.**

The opening of a three-year institute of school music destined to produce supervisors and special teachers of music will be one of the outstanding features during the first term of the annual summer school sessions at the college this year. Five excellent music teachers will augment the resident music faculty in the offering of special graded courses that will fill the requirements for state certification.

In starting the music institute this summer the College had the following purpose in mind: "To meet the existing needs of the school music supervisor and teacher of the intermediate west in their problem of keeping abreast of the most up-to-date methods in school teaching and to satisfy advancing state requirements in college credit standing, the Utah Agricultural College has organized as part of its annual summer school, thorough and comprehensive courses in school music."

The entrance requirements state that the student must have had one year of experience in school music teaching or have completed a normal music course in college. The equivalent of private study will be accepted. At the end of the three years the student will be awarded a certificate stating that he has completed the music institute.

Eleanor N. Kelley, the leading dance authority of Michigan and director of music at the Hillside College, and Lucy Gates Brown, international opera and concert singer, will be two of the visiting faculty members who will give courses in the institute. Professor Kelley will give courses in methods of teaching music in schools. Mrs. Brown will instruct in opera production.

Charlotte Stewart, supervisor of recreation in Salt Lake City, and Clarence J. Hawkins, also of Salt Lake City, have been engaged for the summer session. Miss Stewart is an authority on continuing and continuing while Hawkins is the director of the 14th Artillery Band and also the Salt Lake Liberty Band. He is Utah's most prominent teacher of brass and woodwind instruments.

Professors B. Cecil Gates, Walter Wells, Clifton Meyer and Marie Jettie Gowan will make up the resident music faculty. Music appreciation and opera production will be taught by Professor Wells. Professor Gates will have charge of courses in dramatics and Miss Gowan will teach dancing. William Specker, violin; Samuel E. Clark, piano; Mrs. Walter Wells, piano, and Gwendolyn Smith, piano, prominent local musicians will be associated with the institute as teachers.

Some of the principal courses of the institute will include: methods, music appreciation, conducting, opera production and band and orchestra supervision. An opera will be studied and produced and students taking the band and orchestra supervision class will be required to play and play all brass and woodwind instruments furnished by the college.

**FAMOUS COACHES WILL TEACH SPORTS**

**ROCKNE, ALLEN, LEAF AND NELSON BIG GUNS**

**Four Big Sports Taught**

**Coaching Staffs or Nearly Echoes to Lend Cooperation**

With Knute Rockne, Forrest C. Allen and C. S. Leaf engaged to conduct classes in football, basketball and swimming respectively, the coaching school arranged by Coach K. L. Romney, director of athletics, promises to be one of the largest attractions of the 1927 summer school at the college.

Since the announcement of the coaching school, Coach Romney has received communications from prominent high school, college and university coaches in Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, and Oklahoma as well as Utah. In addition newspaper writers, sporting goods people and many other athletic officials have expressed their intention of attending the big coaching school.

Professor Knute Rockne will head the faculty of the school. To very few does he need an introduction for he is nationally known as one of the greatest coaches and authority on football. He coached the famous Notre Dame football team that lost only one contest last year in the race for national honors.

Coach Rockne will give lectures to the attending athletic coaches and will conduct actual demonstrations.

**Interorganization Baseball Series to Open On May First**

**Loving Cup Offered**

Baseball will make its debut into the activities of sports at the College immediately after the close of the spring football games according to Coach Romney and "Judge Landis" Geddes. About May 1 foot ball will be the much-bated outfit and an inter organization baseball series will be the next attraction for those who are not busy with track and field work.

By the time the series is started the track team will be pretty well settled out, tennis men will be distinctly decided and all other athletics will be able to turn their attention to baseball. It is expected that eight or ten fraternity and organization teams will enter.

The series will be conducted in the same manner that it was last year. One game will be played each night and it is probable that each team will play every other team twice, though this is not definite. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winning team. The field east of the quadrangle has been fixed up for use by the track and field athletes and will be in excellent shape for the baseballers when they get to throwing and hitting the pellet into the air.

Tuesday evening, Duke Stewart, Merrill Johnson, Lewis Roland Stewart, Clifford Eyo and Port Alfred entertained Harri Cook, Zen Lee-Rena, Lloyd Hales, Edith Parkins and others. They discussed the Delta Sigma chapter house. The tables were decorated with rose buds and candles. Following dinner, dancing and sports were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Gladys Tyson and Stanton Hawkins.



A. C. McLaughlin, of the history department at the University of Chicago. Professor McLaughlin is one of the most noted historians in the United States. The courses he offered during last year's summer school were popular among the attending students.

One on the football field. He turned down an offer to hold a coaching school in California to come to Utah. He told Coach Romney recently that he looks forward to the opportunity of enjoying Utah scenery fishing and hunting during his stay here.

Coach Allen, of the University of Kansas, will have charge of classes in basketball. In this sport Coach Allen occupies the same position as Coach Rockne does in football. His basketball team this year won the championship of the Mississippi Valley conference for the third consecutive time. He is an authority on basketball and will be asked to devote some time to the playing of games by itself. Professor Leaf is well known in Utah as the head of the swimming instructor of the intermediate territory. He will give, among other courses, a class for



Henry C. Cowles, biologist of the University of Chicago. He is one of the most prominent educators in his field in the United States. Professor Cowles attended the summer school sessions of 1925 and 1926, and will return to the U. A. C. for the third time next June.

young children in which he will teach them to swim properly. George Nelson, trainer and wrestling coach, and probably one or two others will complete the coaching school faculty.

Plans for the coaching school are being made so that the visiting athletic specialists will be free during the afternoon and evening for trips into Logan canyon or to indulge in any



Forrest C. Allen, coach of the University of Kansas basketball team. Coach Allen's team won the Missouri Valley conference title for the sixth consecutive year this year. He is an outstanding basketball coach of the country. He will attend the coaching school this summer.

other forms of recreation. The visiting coaches will be able to engage in practically every form of sport. The tennis courts are being improved, four golf tees are being constructed on the quadrangle and the baseball field has been fixed up. Coach Romney is receiving the assistance cooperation of nearly schools, including the University and U. T. in promoting the coaching school. It expects the attendance to be exceptionally large.

Plate Lunch	25c
Regular Dinner	50c
Chicken and Trout Dinner every day	85c

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A black and white illustration of a man in a suit sitting in a chair, with a small figure of a person standing next to him. The man is looking towards the right. The small figure is looking towards the man. The background is simple, with some lines suggesting a room or office setting.



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**Under The "A"**

Faye Pederson and Helen Hulme  
were dinner guests at the Sorority  
house Saturday evening.

The active and alumni members of  
the Zeta Chi, entertained at a swim-  
ming party at the Logan High School  
pool. A hot chili supper was served  
in the high school dining room.  
Twenty-four girls were guests of the  
society.

Ivy Rae Mason, Virginia Peterson,  
Margaret Pearson and Wanda Hol-  
land spent the week end at their  
homes.

Miss Florence Lovvick entertained  
a group of her friends on Friday  
evening at a supper at her home.  
During the evening proverbs 500  
was played. The tables were taste-  
fully decorated with varied colored  
napkins.

Nona Todd, of Ogden, and Roma  
Christensen of Brigham, who have  
withdrawn from school were mid-  
week guests at the Theta House and  
attended the Theta rush party Wed-  
nesday evening.

Frankie Miles spent the week end  
visiting with her mother at Smith  
field.

Miss Annie Pearson is back at the  
Domitory again after being away  
on the ten day tour with the Glee  
club.

Quetta Peterson and Ona Crockett  
are visiting on the campus. Both  
discontinued school after the winter  
quarter.

Kenneth Robinson, Roy Wilson, Le-  
land Larson and Gerald Davis, Le-  
land from out of town were guests  
at the chapter house last week-end.

The Zeta Chi sorority entertained  
their rushers at a dance at the  
Hotel Excels Saturday night. The  
"Night Hawk" orchestra furnished  
the music. Several clever featur-  
dances were given by pupils of Miss  
Mym Nelson. The Sorority patron-  
ess and Dean Diney gave special  
guests. Party couples were present.

Captain Adelin B. Smith was a  
campus visitor last week. Captain  
Smith has spent the last year in  
California. He formerly had charge  
of the military department here and  
he was heartily greeted by his many  
friends.

Prof. P. V. Cardon of the Farm  
management department is in at-  
tendance at various agricultural confer-  
ences in several counties of the  
state. His work will keep him away  
for the rest of the week.

Director Peterson of the Experi-  
mental station, Dr. Jennings of the  
soil department, and Dr. Stewart of  
the agronomy department are in the  
southern part of the state selecting  
sites for two new experiments;  
farms, planned by the experimental  
staff. Their destinations are  
Manti and Price.

Ray Neal and Joe Cummings have  
renewed affiliations with the school  
and are now at the Epsilon fraterni-  
ty house. Ray has been doing psy-  
chological work in mighty Richfield  
while Joe is in school for the first  
time this session.

Harold Clark and Lucille Owen,  
prominent Phi Kap and Theta, re-  
spectively and who have recently  
been linked in matrimonial bonds  
were campus visitors Wednesday.

Dr. K. C. Foster and Prof. Calvo  
are attending the winter mountain  
livestock show at Salt Lake City.

The only regrettable thing about  
the concert given by the Rich High  
school band of Salt Lake City, was  
that it was too short to meet our  
demands. This splendid organization  
of scholastic bandmen did them-  
selves proud in their various numbers.  
The singing, glee club and solos  
were very well taken by that part  
of the student body, which did at-  
tend.

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Louis Roland, Harper Pearce and  
Richard Pearce attended the Junior  
Prom at Richfield last Friday.

Phyllis Jensen and Alice Kolata  
have returned to school after being  
absent from the winter quarter.

Frank Morgan has discontinued  
school, and returns to his home in  
Nephi for business purposes.

Prof. Fletcher talked to the Zeta  
Chi society Sunday, on the recent  
recess. Musical numbers were furn-  
ished by the Misses Mable Hawkins  
and Marjory Lamb. Light refresh-  
ments were served.

Mr. Johnson was a week-end  
guest of his daughter, Eva, at the  
Theta house.

Leslie Genter of Salt Lake was a  
visitor at the Pi Kap house Thurs-  
day.

The Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity  
is moving to their new home at 164  
N. 1st East on the first of April.

The Alpha Gamma Phi announces  
the pledging of Dudley Greaves, Wal-  
lace Liddle, and Russell Monson.

The Gamma Xi Gamma sorority  
announces the pledging of Majorie  
Lamb.

Duke Broadhead spent the week  
end at his home in Nephi.

Eva Johnson, Hortense Marble,  
June Larson, Leah Edwards, Carma  
Davis, Naomi Broadhead and Helen  
Stevens returned Sunday from a  
week's visit at the respective homes.

Short Story Club meeting was  
held at the Sorority house Tuesday  
evening. Merrill Johnson reviewed  
"Miss Hinch" by Henry Sidmore  
Harrison.

The Sorority sorority entertained  
at a cabaret dinner dance at the Ho-  
tel Excels, under evening, in honor  
of the rushers of the sorority. The  
pirate idea was carried out in all  
the features of the evening includ-  
ing the toasts, costumes, placecards  
and novel program. Toasts were given  
by Damaris Sutton, Roma Middle-  
ton and Verna S. Carlisle. Musical  
numbers were given by Gwendolyn  
Smith, Clover Johnson and Mary  
Wooley. Sorority songs were special  
features. Rose bags were present-  
ed to the rushers. The Arcadian or-  
chestra furnished music. The com-  
mittee in charge consisted of Thelma  
Paylor, chairman, Gladys Tyson, Helen  
Hulme and Erna Lloyd.

The Thetas entertained at their  
formal rush party Wednesday even-  
ing at the Hotel Excels. Preceding  
dinner at the hotel the active Thetas  
and rushers were received at the  
chapter house where cocktail  
was served. At the hotel covers were  
laid for sixty guests at a table placed  
to form a T. The idea of a "rose  
garden" was carried out in all the  
appointments. Each rusher wore a  
coronet of pink rosebuds. Pink  
sweet peas and roses in low bowls  
and green tapers in crystal hold-  
ers, with roses and ferns placed by  
the candlesticks, decorated the table.  
At each rusher's place was a  
favor in the form of a rose of pink  
maize. Alida Hogan was toast-  
mistress of the evening. Leah Ed-  
wards responded with a toast to the  
college, the garden of the rose  
garden; Edythe Johnson toasted the  
Theta patronesses, the Sun; Emma  
Purcell, the stars, the shining  
roses; Glenna Crockett, the active  
Thetas, the roses in bloom; and  
Veda Mason toasted the rushers,  
the opening buds. Between courses  
of the banquet musical numbers  
were given by Erna Worley and  
Leah Edwards, and ensembles of so-  
nority songs by the active Thetas,  
with June Larson and Peg Hansen  
at the piano. Following the dinner  
the partners joined the Thetas and  
their guests and dancing was en-  
joyed the rest of the evening. Rita  
Crane, Veda Mason, Peg Hansen,  
and Emma Purcell were in charge  
of arrangements.

From indications of the feature  
parties being staged by the sorori-  
ties of the campus, a good deal of  
interest and enthusiasm has been  
assumed in regards to rushing.  
Parties have been replete with  
thrills and amusements.

All of the co-ed Pan Hellenic or-  
ganizations are bidding for their re-  
spective talent and it past years are  
any measure, the rivalry, athletic  
fraternities will surpass even that of  
the fraternities.

The Wyoma club entertained at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noyall  
Peterson, Monday, March 20th, in  
honor of Ellen Harrison, Wanton  
Clark and Helen Peterson, club  
members who have discontinued  
school. Games and cards were fea-  
tures. Refreshments were served to  
twelve members.

Miss Kyle was a dinner guest at  
the Theta house Sunday.

Helen Hulme, Alida Davis, Mel-  
vina Huffaker, Ornela Davis and  
Orpha Swensen were dinner guests  
of Patty Parker, Sunday.

The girls at the Home Economics  
cottage entertained, Saturday even-  
ing in honor of the girls who will  
move to the cottage this quarter. A  
theatre party was held at the Capitol,  
after which refreshments were  
served at the cottage. A slumber  
party followed. Miss Moch was a  
special guest.

The regular home economics club  
meeting was held at the cottage, on  
Thursday, Thelma Paylor took the  
charge and after discussing business  
matters, turned the meeting over to  
Ora Packard, president of Phi Upsilon  
Omicron. The following pro-  
gram was given: community sing-  
ing, conducted by Bertha Stoker and  
Luella Harris, readings by Emma  
Green and Dorothy Otter. The the-  
saurus, aims and ideals of Phi U,  
given by Mrs. Maycock and songs  
by the Phi U. members. Refresh-  
ments were served to sixty girls.  
Helen Sanford was in charge of  
arrangements.

The splendid cinema version of  
General Lew Wallace's famous  
novel and play, "Ben Hur," will be  
presented at the Capitol on Monday  
Tuesday, April 4th and 5th.  
matinees and evening, by a touring  
organization composed of orchestra,  
projectionists and stage mechanics.  
In precisely the same manner as it  
is now being shown in New York,  
London, Paris and Berlin. The mak-  
ing of "Ben Hur," which was  
directed by Fred Nott, for Metro-  
Goldwyn-Mayer in association with  
A. L. Ellinger, C. B. Dillingham  
and F. Ziegfeld, Jr., was the great-  
est enterprise ever undertaken in  
the moving picture world. Thou-  
sands of persons were employed in  
making the picture in Italy and in  
California, and the cost of the  
work was four million dollars.

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plains the "wave" or mental depres-  
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"Has the American undergraduate  
a real wave neurosis?" asks the Ev-  
ening Post in announcing the offer.  
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anomalies which seems to have in-  
vaded the campus today? Does mod-  
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We have the opinions of univer-  
sity deans, faculty members and of  
psychologists as to why this morbid  
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Now we would like to know how  
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the abnormal attitude which some  
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to meet school expenses. Another chap, when his funds gave out in the early Spring-time, borrowed a tin cup and finished the last two