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TRADITIONAL "A" DAY EXERTION ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

HONOR NAMES APPEAR ON HONOR ROLLS

MORE HONOR STUDENTS
THAN FAILURES

21 On "A" Roll

Sixty-nine Make "B" Rating;
Scholarship Committee Pleased

Honor roll students far outnumber the portion of the students who failed to obtain an average of "C" or who failed to successfully complete twelve hours of work. Twenty-one students succeeded in making the "A" honor roll, a number far in excess of any previous quarter for some time. The "B" honor roll has the names of sixty-nine students listed.

Due to the fact that some of the professors have not turned in all of the grades, a complete list of honor students cannot be given. There will be at least twelve or fourteen more names added to the list as soon as the rest of the grades are in. Members of the scholarship and attendance committee are very pleased with the results of the Winter quarter's work. The record of more "A's" than "B's" is very unusual.

Names of those who made the honor roll are as follows:

- A. ROLL
- Jerald Christensen,
- Verla Dordie,
- Nephthine Porgelberg,
- Ruth Hart,
- Caroline M. Hendricks,
- Carol Ivins,
- Donald Jeppesen,
- Phyllis Johnson,
- Rosell Law,
- Louis Madsen,
- Lucille Morgan,
- M. Grant Pringley,
- Orin S. Poley,
- Lorenzo Richards,
- Handolph Ritter,
- D. L. Sargent,
- Lynn Stauffer.

(Continued on Page Three)

Material Wanted For Spring Issue of The Scribble

Third Number to Be Published
Early in May; Writers Wanted

Shortly after May 1st, the third and final issue of The Scribble will be published. The staff hopes to receive contributions from many students who have not yet attempted to gain entrance to the club. As much as the date of issue is set for early May, a spring or summer theme for prospective articles is suggested.

Selection of the Vernon prize story for 1927 will be made immediately after April 15th from a roster of stories which promise to be much larger than usual. It is

(Continued on Page Four)

Advanced Writers Innocently Guilty of A Lese Majeste

That curious exhilarating thrill that comes when one first becomes aware of having been guilty of a lese majeste came to Dr. Peterson's advanced writing class Tuesday.

The class had just finished tearing into tatters a bit of writing about Irish Terrier dogs. The language of the piece was found to be generally excellent. The validity of some of the conclusions was seriously questioned, and the whole selection, with some exception, was found to be quite without merit.

Judgement to this effect was soberly passed and the class had just turned its eyes to the next bit just for consideration, when the professor, who always likes his little joke, carelessly proffered the information that "this was written by Albert Vernon Terhune, who, as all of you know, has earned his living for a number of years writing for magazine and newspaper."

Here Wednesday



Tom Skehill is a student of world affairs, who has traveled more than a quarter million miles during the past ten years fact-hunting for the Affiliated Bureaus. He is an Australian boy who was blind, lived in the Turkish campaign and lived in total darkness for three years, recovering his sight in 1919 through the miraculous work of a Washington specialist. Skehill is one of the lecture leaders of the platform, and his appearance here Wednesday is looked forward to by many who have heard him before.

Skehill Secured For Second Time As Chapel Speaker

Young World Traveler Will
Lecture Wednesday, April 13.

Tom Skehill, former soldier, poet, world traveler, student of literature, political economy and world affairs, who was forced to cancel his lecture engagement with the college for January 12, has been secured as speaker for next Wednesday's regular chapel services, April 13.

Skehill has traveled a quarter of a million miles during the last ten years, fighting for humanity and fact-hunting for his audiences. He is a young Australian, a Turkish shell in the Dardanelles campaign, a blind boy, a soldier, a world traveler, a student of literature, political economy and world affairs, who was forced to cancel his lecture engagement with the college for January 12, has been secured as speaker for next Wednesday's regular chapel services, April 13.

He looks ahead—looks ahead—and goes ahead! He is distinctively the romantic, adventurous type, with the world as his playground, or rather his laboratory—for from all parts of the earth he picks up the basic material for his enlightening analyses and expositions of the great problems of the world. His subjects are: "A Young Man Looks at His World," "Mussolini and the Black Shirts," "Soviet Russia."

DOZIER SAYS FASTING DOES GOOD AND HARM

The basis of discussion at the Science club on Thursday was furnished by a review of a recent book by Morganti entitled "Fasting and Civilization." Dr. Morganti, a biological and sociological study, Dr. Carrie C. Baxter led the discussion, emphasizing the two extreme results of fasting: first, the rejuvenating effect brought about by ridding a well nourished body of its excess of stored material, and second, the evils which are attendant upon ill-starved fasting or malnutrition.

The latter condition is generally described as indigestion and brings about mental as well as physical disabilities.

U. A. C. SECURES EXPERIMENT FARMS

TWO NEW TRACTS ADDED
TO PROJECT LIST

In Sanpete and Carbon

Peat Land Cultivation and
Truck Crops to Be Studied.

Professor William Peterson, director of the Experiment Station, Dr. George Stewart, and Dr. D. S. Jennings, soil specialist, recently returned from a trip to Sanpete and Carbon counties where two college experimental farms were selected, one in each area.

The Sanpete farm is of special interest both from a practical and scientific standpoint, due to the fact that it is on a distance project in which swamp lands are being reclaimed. The soil consists of peat. Mr. W. W. Thompson, who is interested in the project and who lives in Ephraim, is supplying 40 acres of drained peat land for experimental purposes, with the understanding that the college may use this land for a period of ten years if it desires. Most of the land has been plowed this spring from heavy soil of swampy grounds and is being seeded to potatoes, corn, oats and barley. These are really primitive crops which are used in order to bring the land into proper condition for experimental work beginning next spring. Small areas are already in such a condition that truck crops such as onions, celery, and carrots can be seeded, and also such field crops as sugar beets and early potatoes. The practical interest in this farm is that it is a large area of land, totaling 7,000 acres in Sanpete and perhaps acres in other sections of the state may be reclaimed. The scientific interest is that no experiments heretofore conducted in Utah or in any of the adjacent states have been on peat land. In the east, in the middle west, and in central California, the truck for large cities is grown on soils of this type.

The Carbon county problem was of a different nature and consists principally of finding out how to grow the standard crops on raw land which was found to be very low in organic matter. The irrigation rights (Continued on Page Three)

Buzzer Incorporates A "Personal Index"

A personal index, the first one ever to be incorporated in a Buzzer, will constitute one of the new features of the 1927-28 annual. According to editor Hogan, the personal index will contain the name of each student whose picture appears in the annual and a list of the pages on which the student's various pictures appear.

Sixty pages of the Buzzer are on the press now, and the borders on the other pages are being run. The whole staff and the personnel at the Buzzer Printing company are working together in an effort to insure its early distribution. Editor Hogan, who spent last week-end working on the material in Salt Lake City, says the printing work already done is entirely satisfactory and indications are that the annual will be out some time late in May.

PRESIDENT AND BOARD VISITING B. A. C. TODAY

President E. G. Peterson and several members of the Board of Trustees are down at the Branch Agricultural College today assisting with the exercises of the annual B. A. C. "Patron" Day and helping in the matter located at the site of the new B. A. C. gymnasium and getting its construction under way.

The money for the new gym was granted B. A. C. at the recent meeting of the state legislature.

Nomination Held for Officers of A.W.S. and W.A.A.

Voting Monday

Nominations were held Monday, April 4, for officers for the ensuing year for the Associated Women Students and the Women's Athletic Association. The following were nominated to the offices named:

- President A. W. S. — Naomi Broadhead, Helen Holme.
- Vice President A. W. S. — Alta Hirst, Lillian Orme.
- Secretary and Treasurer A. W. S. — Glad Hesser, Lucile Shepard.
- President W. A. A. — Virginia Wadleigh.
- Vice President W. A. A. — Ruth Zollinger.

Elections will be held Monday, April 11, in the student body office from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 2 and during the noon hour in the chapel.

The committee to take charge of the voting is Laura Bankhead, chairman; Thelma Taylor, Emma Worley. Previous to the nominations, President Emma Worley, who had charge of the meeting, explained the qualifications for the President of the A. W. S. Miss Worley said that the responsibility placed upon the president requires great capability and initiative. Nominations for president of the women must be Juniors and members of the council.

All girls in the institution are urged to use their right to vote for the above named officers. After the nominations had been held, President Worley, in the discussion that followed, declared that it had been decided to make Kappa Kappa a traditional affair to be sponsored by the A. W. S.

"Co-ed Carnival" Planned By A.W.S. As Season's Finale

Fellows Relied Upon

A Co-ed Carnival, to be the climax of the season's parties, is being planned by the A. W. S. for the evening of April 16. The carnival isn't to be a bathing revue nor yet a girl's sewing bee; on the contrary it's intended to be a very informal dancing party, to which the whole student body is invited. The theme of the affair, will be decorated in the gala colors characteristic of a carnival, with a profusion of feature booths, featuring "fortune telling," "contests" and "junk."

The general chairman for this new A. W. S. function is Leah Edwards and her committee is Bertha Skoket and Louise Shearn. For decoration committee: Vera Mason, chairman; Helen Holme; features, Faye Peterson, chairman; Beryl Floyd, Bena Schaub; advertising, Alice Vahan, chairman; Marguerite Hanson; refreshments and music, Lucile Orm; chairman; and for programs, Lucile Blair.

The patrons and patronesses have been named and are as follows: Coach and Mrs. Jensen, Professor and Mrs. C. J. Meyers, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Vickers, Dean Charlotte Dancy, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCallen.

And here's the catch in the A. W. S. dance—the fellows must be relied upon to get the dates for April 16th!

Architecture Theme of Art Guild Talk

Professor Edmund Feldman, of the department of Agricultural Engineering, lectured to the Beaux Arts Guild last Tuesday on the construction and designing of the Hotel Bigelow on Ogden. Mr. Feldman was one of the designers of the building, and he illustrated his talk with three sets of blueprints. Professor Feldman brought out in his talk the importance of both the architect and engineer in the construction of buildings. Guild members present found the talk very interesting. This particular phase of art has never been taken up in guild meetings before.

U. S. C. DEBATE ON APRIL 14 SEASON'S LAST

LIGHT WINE AND BEER
QUESTION UP

Native Sons Formidable

Debate With Montana U. Proves
to Be Most Entertaining Event

Next Thursday night Island Skippy and Albin Lillywhite meet Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Henley of the U. of Southern California in the U. S. C. last debate of the season. The question for discussion is: "Resolved that the sale and manufacture of light wines and beer should be legalized."

The California men come highly recommended. They have lost no debates although they have competed in a large number of contests.

Mr. Skippy is a three year debater, and student manager of debate. Mr. Lillywhite gave the students a demonstration of his brand of oratory recently in the Montana contest. These two stannish libertarians should be able to take care of themselves against all comers.

Speeches in this debate will be twelve minutes in length with rebuttals of six minutes.

Last Friday Albin Lillywhite and Charles Harding met Lewis Armstrong and Arthur Acher of Montana University in a non-decision debate on the question: "Resolved that people are justified in breaking prohibition laws." This was the first head debate on the Oregon plan. The results were very satisfactory. The cross questioning pleased the student auditors. There were fewer migrations when the bell rang. A more satisfactory type of discussion was given than usually results under the old style debate.

In upholding the negative of the question the U. S. men used their arguments case fairly and answered their argument effectively. In his constructive speech, Mr. Acher failed to point out any remedy for the evils of pre-Prohibitionism. He hardly (Continued on Page Two)

Last Little Theatre Plays On Tuesday

Next Tuesday, April 12, an opportunity will be offered playgoers to see Sir James Barrie's unpublished play "Shall We Join the Ladies?" Tuesday will see its first presentation in Utah.

The two other plays on the program are "The Passing of Chow Chow," directed by Mr. Myers and "The Thirteenth Promised Bride," directed by Mrs. Bell.

For "The Thirteenth Promised Bride" Hillman's costume shop has recently imported some elaborate costumes. A Chinese robe of unusual significance, worn by the mother in the play, will be lent to the players by Mrs. Thomas B. Farr of Southfield. A piece of Chinese tapestry five hundred years old will cover the play-magistracy's table, lent on the occasion by Mr. J. F. Wiklund.

The calendar of productions for next year, under the auspices of Little Theatre, consists of Campus Players in a three-act modern comedy, to be produced on Fathers' and Mothers' Day (about Nov. 5), Des 5 Playmakers and Community Players will appear in a Christmas play. Founders' Day (March 8). Perivig Players will present a modern version of "As You Like It."

\$10,000 VET. SCIENCE BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

Ten thousand dollars has been appropriated for a new Veterinary Science building to be erected on the campus this summer. Announcement of the details of construction and of the exact location has not yet been made but should come out some time next week. According to present indications work is to be begun about the first of July.

Editor Asks For Cooperation of Staff Members

For a multiplicity of reasons the editor must have greater cooperation on the part of Student Life staff members than ever before this year. Any student who has accepted a place on the staff is obligated to do a certain amount of writing for each issue.

For some reason a large part of the staff has been lax lately in reporting for assignments. The editor can be found in the office between each hour up to noon Mondays and Tuesdays—the days on which assignments must be given. Staff members please report for assignments on one of these days if they wish to maintain their present status on the staff.

A week from next Monday, April 17, unless other notice is given, the spring quarter staff luncheon will be held in the east room of the cafeteria.

Improvements in College Chapel Progress Daily

New Furnishings Will Not Be
Completely Installed For Month

The repair work being done on the auditorium made it impossible to hold the regular chapel exercises this week. The cleaning and painting, according to those in charge, should be finished this week end, but the hanging of the curtains and other details will not be completed for at least a month due to the necessity of sending east for some of the furnishings.

Difficulty has been encountered by chapel speakers in the past due to the inability of effectively reaching the part of the audience sitting under the balcony. The distortion of sounds will be overcome by placing of the pained wall in the rear of the room. A heavy curtain, similar in effect to the pained wall downstairs, is to be hung across the front of the stage upstairs. In addition to these changes a curtain is to be hung over the stage, making possible the presentation, on the campus, of plays and other dramatic productions which have previously been given only in town. The ceiling of the hall is being redecorated, the woodwork repainted and other decorative changes made.

The final effect to be produced is an attractive, pleasant blending of colors of walls and draperies. The lighting fixtures are to be replaced to attain more effective lighting.

The Student-Christianson company, which has the decorating in charge are sending away for many of the needed furnishings and are working in conjunction with the school's active chapel staff to make the chapel a pleasant and agreeable place in which to meet.

Alpha Sigma Nus Electing This Week

The Alpha Sigma Nus senior honorary society, this week chose twenty-four juniors—twelve girls and twelve boys, half of whom will act as pledges this spring and will become full-fledged members next year. The selection is made on the basis of general scholarship, activity and personality. Each candidate is rated 50 percent on scholarship, 35 percent on activities, and 15 percent on general personality.

Harold Peterson, Bessie Merrill, and William Burnett comprise the committee who will further investigate the merits of each candidate, and who will recommend the final twelve. This decision will be made public some time next week.

Being voted a member of this society is the highest honor a Junior can attain. A special section in the Buzzer is being reserved for the members who will all appear in caps and gowns.

The officers of the society are: Lester Packer, president; Beale Merrill, secretary.

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE CAMPUS COMPRISE WORK

EVERYBODY TO REPORT AT
8 O'CLOCK A. M.

Peters to Be Present

Day's Program Includes Bag
Rush, Outdoor Program, Dance

Definite arrangements for the "A" Day program were announced yesterday by Chairman C. Lester Peters, and as a result the event now takes on a definite form. Next Wednesday, April 13, has been set aside by the committee as the "day" when students and faculty members are to get away from the class room to enjoy a little labor and experience sweat of the brow.

The day's program, as outlined by the committee, calls for students to report in the main halls at eight o'clock Wednesday morning. All students reporting will be checked off the roll and are then to report to their designated place of work. The following is the work schedule:

Presidence—Rake frontage from center of campus to and including the amphitheatre.

Faculty—Rake frontage from the front of each north and south Sophomore—Put in two feet of concrete sidewalk from tennis courts north to cattle barn.

Juniors—Clear rocks from all hill (Continued on Page Three)

College Livestock Wins Laurels in State Stock Shows

Dean Kler Returns from Meets
in Salt Lake and Spanish Fork

Kenneth C. Kler, Dean of the School of Agriculture, who just returned from visiting the Salt Lake and Spanish Fork Livestock Shows reports the winning of several prizes by Utah Agricultural College stock. The Grand Champion award of the Salt Lake show was won by the Jersey bull No. 1, Steve Hansen, a 2, 3, 4, 5 entry, and two Aberdeen Angus steers calves, first and second place. Black Jack, winner of first place won the Grand Champion award over all breeds and brought in prize money to the amount of fifty dollars. He was later sold at auction to the Hotel Utah of Ogden, Utah, for \$1,000, and for fifty cents per pound or a total of four hundred and ten dollars, to be used at the opening of the hotel. The Union Pacific System dining-car service was the next highest bidder.

The Spanish Fork show, Mr. Kler reports, is a new community enterprise that is developing rapidly. This year it presented an excellent exhibit of dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. The Grand Champion Holsteins bull played as Jr. Champion the following week at Salt Lake and the Grand Champion Holstein cow was third prize aged cow at the Salt Lake show. The Spanish Fork show also presented a particularly fine exhibit of sheep and hogs in the boys and girls club work division.

P. K. P. Membership to Be Completed Today

A complete list of the members of this year's senior class who became members of Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Scholarship Society will be available for publication in next week's issue of Student Life.

Seniors whose names were approved for membership were notified earlier in the week and invited to become members. Today the list will be available for publication and the invitations can be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE

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WHAT "A" DAY MEANS

April 13 is "A" Day. On that day all loyal Aggies don work-day tops and, under the rivalry inspired direction of their class officers, labor half of day for the Alma Mater. On "A" days of the past that wide, wild expanse, the shirt front of college hill from the sidewalk to the brow of the hill has been raked, cement walks have been laid, land has been cleared of rocks, trees pulled up, moved, and planted, tennis courts built and repaired, "eyebrows" removed, and the whole campus gleamed for rubbish.

Each "A" Day, the girls, aided by the cafeteria force, prepare a welcome handout luncheon which is served to all hands at noon. With both hands full, the weary workers repair to the lawns, where, if the day is propitious, they bask in the sun and read the Blue Bull, the Student Life edition of Student Life.

The afternoon of "A" Day is always filled with a diversity of horseplay and fun. There usually is a sandbag rush between the Soph and Fresh stalwarts, a Kangaroo Court which sits on the cases of poor misguided delinquents who fail to appear on the campus bright and early, and which sometimes takes jurisdiction over faculty cases, a vaudeville program, all kinds of games to watch and play in, and in the evening a student body dance.

"A" Day is perhaps the most carefree and valuable of Aggie holidays. It has received almost one hundred percent observance each year since its introduction into Aggie campus life.

It behooves every Aggie to come to the campus, outfitted and ready to work, early the morning of April 13, this year's "A" Day.

GOOD BYE DECISIONS

Sanity is creeping into one more field of student endeavor—debating. The introduction of the Oregon style and the split-team, no-decision method of debate, done away with the greatest difficulty in debate, that of getting fair minded, well trained men to judge debates. Instead of a bombastic outflow of hot air, half truths, challenges and epithets to overwhelm the judges and "worthy opponents," debate is now beginning to take on the aspects of an intelligent, gentlemanly discussion.

Both of these methods are great improvements over the old method of "debate to win." Of course this eliminates the laurels of the victor. There is a gain which counterbalances this loss, for the contests more nearly approach the ideals of debating. Debaters must have a higher type of preparation in order to answer the questions of opponents or listeners. Giving the audience an element of participation adds interest. The debater does not have to prostitute his intelligence merely to win.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

This is perhaps the most musical year the college has ever experienced. Never before have the halls and campus retreats sounded and resounded with so much and such a variety of musical and near musical sounds.

When the U. S. C. Military Band strikes up in the old Common Room the main building vibrates from basement to garret. Within a radius of ten offices away every one finds himself tapping time to marches and wriggling sympathetically with the dash and swing of some concert piece.

Let the band call it a day and straightaway from the chapel annexes come the softer, sweeter strains of dance orchestra broken into now and then by a clear soprano running the scale or a plinking from a practicing pianist.

Of course the college choir praises God to the empty rows of chapel seats in hymn and oratorio. Later in the day, the Glee club, while it roars out its virile melodies, dreams of concerts. It's about this time of day too when the college orchestra holds its regular rendezvous with the classics and music lovers review their favorites on the victrola.

By five o'clock the omnipresent music has dwindled away and as a last straggler cross the quad from the Botany building, perhaps the only music he hears comes from a tiny "uke," somewhere on the top floor of the Dormitory.

DANGER IN POLITICAL APATHY

The customary interest, generally so ill concealed, that consumes a part of the student body the immediate several weeks before the nomination and election of student officers for the ensuing year, has not been evinced on the campus this season thus far. The nominations of candidates for the eight offices are to be held next Friday at 1:30 in the chapel.

In view of the fact that a school year is always much more full and student affairs run more economically and effectively if the student officers have been carefully selected, we hope that the student body will use part of the next week in considering likely candidates for nomination.

We are just a little afraid that the present apathy toward school politics, in which we believe every student should have a hand, will give rise to a state of affairs, next Friday, where

half the offices will either be filled by acclamation, or else where there will be wholesale on-the-spot-of-the-moment nominating with the ever present earmark clothes—"the man I have in mind," "well qualified," "is a leader," "will serve the student body faithfully," "has a good record," "square deal"—that always characterize a hasty and ill-considered nomination speech. Get your hand into things; remember candidate means "winning one," and elect the best man for the job.

The Ivory Tower

The Columnist Exonerates Himself Osculatory Exercise

In last week's issue a curious journalist asked a group of questions, among which was one asking what was the purpose of the Ivory Tower and its champion. Whether it was just an assignment or was it brilliant? Then the hypercritical person closed by saying "the tower is well written, but has it contributed anything of material value?"

Now in an effort to satisfy, the professional correspondent, by answering these perplexing questions, I want to exonerate myself by admitting I am, to change the other of journalism or anything else. But along with this confession let me say that a recent journalist should have the ability to discriminate between a column and a funny paper; even if it be brilliant or Shavian.

If it is well written, I am afraid, because according to the bumps on my head I was never supposed to touch a pen or clean white paper only to amuse myself.

Materialistically I am an unprecedented failure. A point in which the past and present writers agree. Why should I contribute anything of material value? I did advocate a reform once, but no one would follow me. He doesn't, I don't suppose, mean that I should scrap my historical and give him how to make contribution money. What he means by material, is to chase tennis balls on the quadrangle and return same to tennis court, don't you think?

Psychologists have come to the conclusion that one has shortened your life three minutes or if you have 75,000 times you are destined to die one year earlier. Even such a tremendous revelation will be ignored by many faculty and students.

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English Lord Deplores System of Examination

Lord Birkenhead delivered a "choice bit of oratory" before a group of honor students who had just finished their examinations, in London recently.

Lord Birkenhead confessed that "all my life long I have defeated people who set themselves to stimulate proficiency by holding examinations."

He explained: "I shall never forget how, after ten or fifteen years of barbarous treatment, I made up my mind that never in the world would anybody again compel me to confront the examiner."

"It is so easy to ask questions, and so difficult to answer them. I have often wondered what is the method upon which examiners place reliance in grading their papers. The conclusion I have come to is that examiners always ask in each paper all that they themselves know. That seems to me a very unfair method. A well-instructed examinee may know a lot of things that the examiner does not."

Lord Birkenhead was heartily cheered for his latter observation.

REMEMBER "A" Day. Bring Tools suited to the work assigned you. Register at 8:00.

FRESH CLASS PROGRAM HAD TO BE POSTPONED

The program to be given in student body meeting today had to be postponed on account of the repair work attending still raining in the chapel.

According to President Kers, even the greetings had a well prepared program ready for presentation.

MEXICAN ATHLETICS



Tennis learned the other day that Eddie Wilson was going to get an athletic musical career. As prime moldering of his grand opera company, he will do only the grave notes of each song while his chore will handle the great big awkward ones.

Erna: "Let's dance scotch." Merrill: "Scotch? What's your name?" Erna: "Closer."

OUR WEARILY SING H I T: MOTHER'S SLEEPING BETTER NOW SINCE FATHER CHANGED HIS SOCKS.

Tarnus looks up this bit of wisdom for the careful consideration of all local home longers: "Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down."

"He slipped from her lips the meter, As under the moon they sat, And wondered if ever another Had dreamt from a mug like this like that."

The squirrel looked at the Freshman Then his mother's eye did meet. "Yes, darling," said his mamma, "But that's not the kind to eat."

If all the world loves a lover some of ours should be snowed under by an avalanche of affection.

Tarnus received an interesting letter the other day from Professor Aroold. Among other things of interest, he wrote: "I found a wonderful myth in the old Baths of Rome. Tarnus hopes he begged her pardon and left."

Definition of Imogene: The culture who believes that the saratons have such meals every day.

When asked how he liked his job, editor Tarnus admitted that it was "all right."

Getting back into the old history, we find that Salome, princess of dancers, was the first to discover the relationship between gauze and feet.

Barber: "Your hair is turning grey at the back." Impatient senior: "I don't wonder at that. Henry up?"

Caducei motorist (having killed a puppy): "Madam, I will replace the animal." Indignant owner: "SIR! you flatter yourself!"

Eva: "I was in a terribly embarrassing situation yesterday." Horace: "How come?" Eva: "I had to rescue Billy while he was teaching me to swim."

Good morning to you. Good morning to you. We're all in our places With egg on our faces. Good morning dear teacher We're glad to see you.

REMEMBER "A" Day. Bring Tools suited to the work assigned you. Register at 8:00.

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

BULLETIN

Short Stories for the Vernon Medal contest can be handed to Miss Kyle up to April 15. Students who have half finished stories or plots are invited to talk over their merits with a member of the English faculty.

The Two Tennis Courts immediately behind the main building have been reserved for the tennis team, each court from 2 to 6 o'clock. Students and faculty members will please observe this rule.

Street Shoes are not to be worn by tennis players when using the campus courts. This practice—very injurious to the court surface—must cease.

The Athletic Department.

All Activity Heads whose staffs are in line for student body awards are requested to hand a list of those whom they recommend for awards to the executive committee as soon as possible.

The Executive Committee.

All Students and Faculty Members are invited to participate in the rehearsals for the Spring Festival Orchestra "Leaves of Grass." The rehearsals will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:40.

Senior Class meeting Monday at 1:00. Room 175.

Always the Latest in Footwear

JESSEN'S

34 West Center Lyric Bldg

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



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30 West 1st North Logan, Utah

STATIONERY

The Quality You Like at a Price That Pleases

PRESCRIPTION

DRUG CO.

We are here to serve 14 West Center

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 DUDS

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.

Plate Lunch 25c

Regular Dinner 50c

Chicken and Trout Dinner every day 85c

Commercial Grill

Quality Service Sanitation

500 Steel Handpower Stump Pullers \$30 Each. Horsepower \$75. Automatic Gates. Hand Wheelbarrows. Waterwheels. Ducrest Mfg. Co. 11133rd Renton, Wash.

IF YOU ARE HUNGRY and want a Real Good Meal, call at THE DAIRY SHOP, opposite Postoffice. We specialize in a 30c and 35c Dinner. Short Orders at All Hours. Open from 6 A. M. to 1 A. M. DAIRY SHOP

GRADUATES

You are just starting out in life. What are you going to do? Teach? Let us assist you in getting located at the best salary possible.

We Are At Your Service

FREE ENROLLMENT

Personal interview preferable. Office hours—9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

YERGENSEN TEACHERS' AGENCY

KATHERYN YERGENSEN, Mgr. 604 Deseret Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. Office Phone Was. 4229 Home Phone Was. 9452

We match your old coats with new trousers

NATIONAL PANTS SHOP

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah 72 East 2nd South. When in Salt Lake, We invite you all to visit our Pants Shop. We cater to the wants of College Men. The Largest Selection of Corduroys, Flannels and Worsteds. Trousers, Pants, Knickers, Slipcovers Suspenders and Belts. Salt Lake City

CHERRY BLOSSOM
Quality and Service Our
Motto
Try a Hot Butter Kiswich

Come In
HEAR THE NEW ORTHO-
PHONIC VICTOR
RECORDS

THE LATEST HITS
EVERY FRIDAY
OPULAE SONGS—

—We Have Them
—We Will Gladly
Play Them for You.

**Thatcher
Music
Company**
(Quality Dealers)

**CITY DRUG
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PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGISTS
EVERYTHING IN DRUGS
TOILET ARTICLES AND
SUNDRIES
Phone 209 67 North Main

**CACHE
VALLEY FLORAL
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FLOWERS FOR
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C. Trotman
The Expert Shoe Rebuilder
All Work Done by the
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Note Address
16 WEST CENTER STREET
Doors West of Lyric Theatre

**A. H. PALMER
AND SONS**
PLUMBING AND
HEATING
Logan, Utah
168 North Main

Marcelling 50c
Modern Earbar And
Beauty Parlors
Phone 1240
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GEORGIANA HAWKINS
PHILLIS SCHRAUB
ONIDLYN ECKERSSELL

TRUE ECONOMY
Why Buy a New Hat — Let
Us Make Your Old One Look
Like New
Save Money Buy Shine Ticket
10 Shines for One Dollar
Shoes Dyed
Royal Hat Cleaning
And Shoe Shining
Parlor

W. F. Jensen
Manufacturers
Superior Candies
and Ice Cream
Wholesale and Retail

Under The "A"

Miss Emma Hendricks and Renee Jodot spent the week-end in Snow Lake.

Gloyd Cowley, was in Salt Lake the latter part of the week where he attended conference.

Roy Christensen and P. L. O'Reilly Alpha Gamma, who attended the Junior Prom at Duvall last Friday evening.

Donetta Cox entertained her mother and small brother at the dormitory last week-end.

Paye Pedersen entertained at a card party Tuesday evening, the guests included Patty Parker, Trilva Peck, Helen Pett, LeAnn Lyman, Damaris Sutton, De Eita Holmgreen, and Polly Rich. Light refreshments were served.

The Beta Delta sorority extends an invitation to all U. A. C. students to attend their annual Easter reception, Sunday, April tenth, at the chapter house, 386 East 2nd North. The hours are from 3 to 6 p. m.

Edith Jenkins and Atton Finlayson were dinner guests at the home economics cottage, Thursday.

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity is entertaining at an open-house party this evening.

The Betas held final initiations for Dallas Johnson and Hortense Swanson, Wednesday evening.

Clark Gardner, Elmer and Milton Hartvisen were recent dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Phi chapter house.

On Tuesday Ella Benson had as guests for luncheon at her home, De Eita Holmgreen, Trilva Peck, Ivy Rae Mason, Veda Mason, Rita Cranney, Arla Bolla, Melvina Hefaker, Leah Edwards and June Larson.

Rush Budge entertained a few of his friends at his canyon home Wednesday evening.

Pearl Smith, Ruth Davis, Frankie Miles and DeLone Valentine spent the week-end at their homes.

Veda Bartlett's mother was a dinner guest at the dormitory last week.

Miss Johanna Moen, Leah Plavman and Devora Sorensen were dinner guests at the Beta house during the week.

Edythe Johnson, Verna Walker, and Connie Larson have returned to the Theta house after having completed eight weeks training at the Home Economics Cottage.

Lewis Roland spent the week at his home in Salt Lake City.

The Zeta Chi sorority held a meeting at the home of Alta Huxst Sunday afternoon, Dean Dancy talked on "What Sororities Should Stand For". Musical numbers were given by LaVerna Daniels. Little cakes and peach ice were served to sixteen active and alumni members.

Trilva Peck and DeEita Holmgreen were dinner guests at the Theta house Wednesday evening.

Theodore Madison, Phil Kap, has discontinued school to accept a position with the Del Monte fruit company in California.

Two lovely gifts have been added to those received by the home economics cottage. Miriam Johnson, graduate of '24, who is now in Hawaii, presented the cottage with an imported Chinese tapestry. The girls who were at the cottage last quarter presented two sets of sterling salts and peppers.

The Beta Delta sorority recently entertained at a dinner dance in honor of its members at the Hotel Eccles. Tables were arranged in cabaret style, five couples at each table. The sorority's members were carried out in the ornate limousines, which were daffodil. Favors for the guests were dainty wrist corsages of rose buds and sweet peas. Beryl Floyd acted as toastmaster and Nora Blood, Atton Shand, Alice Burgess, Puff Lifford and Red Wade responded with songs. Special features of the evening were a concert solo by Lillian Orme, piano selection by Verna Jacobson, and sorority songs by all the girls. The other guests included: Mrs. Victoria Christensen, home mother and Dr. and Mrs. Frank O. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crockett and Mrs. Nellie B. Langton, patron and patronesses.

The Gamma Xi Gamma sorority entertained its members with a dancing party at the Hotel Eccles Friday, April 3rd. Forty couples were present. Music was furnished by Ted Rosenbreen's orchestra. Ardele Simpson and Jessie Crossall had charge of the arrangements.

Bertha Stoker, Thelma Taylor, Laddie Harris, Helen Sanford, Jane Rice, Ardenia Adams and Alice Jenkins have moved to the Home Economics cottage for the rest of the quarter.

The following Aggies attended the Junior Prom at Richmond, Saturday evening: Wanda Dalnes, Emma Lloyd, Hazel Cook, Orpha Taylor, Zann Lise, Thelma Pedersen, Bonnie Adamson, Alma Gardner, Merrill Johnson, Russell Smith, Leonard Sampson, Lloyd Johnson and Judd Harris.

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE CAMPUS COMPRISE WORK

(Continued From Page One)
paths, to divert and repair the usual path by the car barn.

Sepals—In a retailing stall at the Home Economics Cottage, and level the grounds around the greenhouse.

Engineers—Clean up grounds in the rear of the Mechanic Arts buildings.

Students are requested to work until 12 o'clock when the bell will ring and a luncheon will be served on the east lawn. At 12:30 a program will be given consisting of numbers from the band, a saxophone quartet, Glee club, a talk by Senator J. W. Peters and a Kangaroo court.

The traditional sand bag rush will take place at 2:35. Fifteen members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will rush upon each other at the drop of the hat in this ludicrous spectacle. This is the one time in life when clothes mean little to a man's success.

The Logan Damonte, from 4:30 until 7:30 will be the scene of a real Aggie "A" Day dance. Two orchestras will furnish the music and there will be feature dance numbers. The committee has decided to charge 25c to all who come to clear expenses. Everyone is invited.

Students are urged to bring proper equipment for use in their assigned work. "BRI" Goggles is "Chief of Police" and will have charge of rounding up all delinquents who do not report or who arrive early. In past years a public bath and a silver nitrate "A" on the forehead have been gifts to those who seemed it wise to "sluff." While this has been done away with for the present a plan for rewarding slackers, equally as effective, has been worked out and approved.

Mr. Peck, Ora Packer and Roy Budden constitute the general committee and the following complete the list:

William Golden—Chief of Police.
Ernest Lee—Senior representative.
Bukin Broadhead—Junior representative.

Leonia Shepard—Sophomore representative.
Eern Owen—Freshman representative.

Ray B. West—Faculty representative.
John Christopherson—Tools.
Leah Edwards—Dance at Dan-dante.

Faung Goggles—Program.

CAPITOL

Friday, Saturday—8th and 9th
Comedy and News



**SUNDAY, MONDAY
TUESDAY
"THE FLAMING FRONTIER"**
The Epic Picture of the
Great Indian War.
See Custer's Last Stand

BREEDEN TO CAPTAIN 1928 HORRAT CAGERS (R. M. L. P.)

Bozeman, Montana, April 8.—(R. M. L. P. 4-1)

At the last meeting of the M. S. C. basketball squad, "Breck" Breeden was chosen to lead the 1928 team. Breck has been a regular guard during his two years of collegiate basketball, and has played in such style that he was placed on the all-conference team last year and placed on the first team this year by the Associated Press and on the Second by Parsons.

The tall, red haired guard is well known and well liked in Bozeman, as well as on the campus, as he played several years of basketball for Gallatin High School, also making all-state squad at that time. His wonderful fighting spirit, and the consistent way he plays, has made him outstanding as a guard.

NINETY NAMES APPEAR ON THE HONOR ROLL

(Continued From Page One)

Lloyd M. Theurer.
Evelyn Taddacham.
Golden Wright.
Claude Zebell.
"B" ROLL.
Albert Aebischer.
Aldora Alder.
Herbert Bartlett.
Arta Bolla.
Vernon Budge.
Clarence Burnham.
Cyrus L. Clark.
Floyd Clarke.
Maurice R. Conroy.
Randolph D. Cook.
Jesse Crossall.
Donald Crubshank.
Gleason P. Daniels.
Harold Davis.
Afton Y. Eliason.
Wallace Evertson.
Robert Forrester.
Gretta Frederickson.
Hilda Frederick.
Ivan Frost.
Carl J. Furr.
Vira Green.
LeGrande Hall.
Selma Hawkes.
Wayne Henrie.
Alvin Hees.
Helen Hopewell.
Robert B. Hall.
Alice Jenkins.
Norman Jensen.
Keith Johnson.
Oswald Johnson.
George Larsen.
Jessie Larson.
George A. Leatham.
Marguerite Leatham.
Zilla Linford.
Ivle Rae Mason.
Arta McKinnon.
Warne McKinnon.
B. C. Monson.
Leah Mouritzen.
Ora Packer.
Leah Plavman.
Alice Provost.
Sterling J. Richards.
Theodore Rogers.
Clarence Rollins.
Greta Rouchie.
Howard E. Schow.
Lana Shabeland.
Sigrid Stanchy.
Lionel C. Stater.
P. L. Stillman.
Hyrman Steffen.
Joseph N. Symons.
Truth Taylor.
Willard D. Thornley.
Rion Tolman.
Maurice Vickers.
Reif Wadley.
Verna Walker.
Barbara Walters.
Roy West.
Ronald Whiting.
Howard W. Williams.
LeMayne Wilson.
Gordon Wood.
Zanthie Wright.

Note: Students must carry at least 15 hours in order to be on the honor roll. To make the "A" roll the grades must be straight "A's", for the "B" roll the grades must average 95 percent.

U. A. C. SECURES EXPERIMENT FARMS

(Continued From Page One)

themselves will also be given some attention and every effort will be made to bring about a better working arrangement between the water rights of a company which draws water from the high water flow of the river and from storage reservoir, irrigation privileges on which do not begin until the high water flow is over. The real point of difficulty is that both companies are using the same irrigation canal and with the proper educational work and help which Professor Peterson is already on the way to give, a cooperative arrangement can likely be worked out whereby irrigation privileges can be extended throughout the season.

A 40 acre tract of land about 2

BANISH THE BURDEN OF TIRED ACHING FEET FOOT COMFORT EXPERT

From Chicago, a member of the staff of Dr. Wm. Scholl, the famous Orthopedic Specialist, will be at this store. Examination of your feet and demonstration for correction of your foot troubles, absolutely FREE. No obligation. If you can't stand for hours, run, and play without your feet troubling, let that be a warning to you to have your foot troubles corrected while your feet are still young. Wednesday, April 13th, Be Here, Free Samples. Come in and Get a Free Sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads for Corns—Relieves Pain Instantly.

FREE WEEK APRIL 13th—FREE PETERSONS' SHOE STORE

Foot Fitting Specialists 73 North Main—Logan, Utah

U. S. C. DEBATE ON APRIL 14th

(Continued From Page One)

convicted the audience of the injustice of prohibition but rather took it for granted that because a portion of the population breaks the prohibition law, the law is unjust and should be nullified.

CAMERISTS

START NOW TO LET US
DO YOUR FINISHING

Cardon
JEWELRY CO.
41 MAIN ST.
LOGAN, UTAH.

RUCHTI Tailoring Company FRENCH DRY CLEANING Altering and Repairing 137 North Main Phone 3113

WHO SERVES YOU RIGHT?

Goodyear Shoe
Repairing Co.

Rebuilders of Fine Shoes
Factory Methods Used.

77 North Main Logan

MONSEN MARKET

BETTER MEAT FOR
LESS MONEY

123 South Main St.
Phone 409

WE DELIVER

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Transfer Taxicabs

Trunks—Baggage—Prompt
Service—Moving
Phone 314

As you sow so shall you reap.
So as to reap as you sow,
The best way we know, is to go
to the—

Main Barber Shop

25 South Main St. Logan, Utah

J. P. Smith & Son

PRINTERS
ENGRAVERS
DESIGNERS
DANCE PROGRAMS
Printed or Engraved

Federal Avenue
South Side Logan, Utah

LUCK

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.

LUCK is not a mysterious agent
that will come day being good fortune
to those who watch and wait
—but a condition that is created
through energy, honesty and ambition.

This is one thing the
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Logan is anxious to do—give you
real energy, honesty and ambition.

AGGIE STUDENTS

FOR THE BEST OF CAKES, PIES ROLLS AND BREAD

Call at The

ROYAL BAKERY

Try Our Coffee And Rolls—
Quality And Service

JUST REMEMBER THE OLD SAYING "YOU CAN GET IT AT RITER'S"

Stationery Toilet Goods
Endura Pens Purses
Pencils Perfumes
Note Books Sundries
etc. The Rexall Store Specialties

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— For Dependable Men

The Best Contract Offered by Any Knitting Factory
ask Mr. Flowers—at
FONNESBECK KNITTING WORKS

MONTHS of study and care has been taken
to bring to you this fall the newest and
most up-to-date line of merchandise — Ladies'
and Misses' Coats and Dresses in all the Latest
models. MOSE LEWIS CO. Inc.

Wendelboe Jewelry and Optical Company

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Duplicated
Consult us for Your Jewelry and Optical Needs
Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils

Logan 9 North Main Street Utah

Say it with Flowers— Lindquists

Floral—
Flowers For All Occasions

55 East, 1st West Phone 19

STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE—When You are Looking for a Good Place to Eat Call at

The Dairy Shop on North Main Street—or
The Blue Goose Cafe at 71 West Center Street
Real Home Cooking at Very Moderate Prices

TRACK COMPETITION TODAY AND TOMORROW

TRIPLE CROWN TRACK SOCIETY

CARDON MEDALS TO BE
AWARDED

Numerous Entrants
Romney to Scan Ranks of Participants for New Luminaries

The Utah Aggie tracksters will begin their annual indoor track and field meet on Saturday, April 9, the weather being even ordinarily suitable. Coach Dick Manning has about fifty athletes and would be anxious to see the best of them in every event and they will get their first real chance on the track. Trials in the various events will be continuing so that the remainder of the meet will have all the accompaniments of a regular affair. The records are all safe but there will be some exciting competition. The medals will be given to the three high point men in each event. The high point man will receive a gold medal and the second a silver one and the third a bronze medal. There will also be interspersed competitions.

There are just as many entrants in the track sport at the Farmer school as there ever has been but whether the quality is such that the Aggies can come through to another track championship in the conference is a question. At the present writing the Aggies seem to be weak enough in the sprint and the field events but they are strong in the distance runs and hurdles. Hurdles, including the 100 yard and the 200 yard, are all fair 220 yard men but neither of them appear to have much of a chance in this distance with Rowe of the B. Y. U. Worthington runs the two hundred race and is entered in the half mile relay that will be just about even. There are no lettermen who seem likely to run away in the hundred, in fact the freshman class will have to supply the competition here. Thacker of the Y. C. Thorpe of South Cache; Childs of Springfield and Hamaker of Logan High look to be the best sprint men in the meeting group. They will get their chance Saturday.

Bill Burke has about ten young men following him around each night with the hope that they may become great distance men. Burke is a good performer. Farrar, another letterman, is counted on in the two mile hunt. Wade who won the cross country race, Allred, of Moak, who came second and Kerner and Tolman have the most possibilities. Worthington is still the chief hurdle chaser. Childs and Carl Davis are showing the best form of those who are working out with the Aggie. All lettermen are working out in the quarter. These men are:

Which?
KAPLAN'S KLEANS KONINDRUM

WILL you use sense to save dollars? Will you spend money to lose dollars and cents? Our cleaning and repairing is the answer. We improve the looks and the life of your clothing. We sponge and press at short notice. We clean and deliver your clothes. And we want you to phone us. Cleaning, Pressing, Remodeling. All Work Guaranteed. Call for and delivery.

THE TOGGERY
"Andy"
THE TAILOR

In West Center, Phone 43 and 59
Logan, Utah.
Complete Line of Cloth. Furnishings

Group Snapshots
Made of Athletes

At four thirty o'clock Tuesday afternoon a group of athletes was taken at old Spring Quarter athletes, on the quadrangle. This included track, spring foot ball, and tennis squads.

Individual and smaller group photos were snapped later. These pictures will be used for the banner, and for newspapers and other publicity. Separate photos of track and tennis teams will be taken. They will be made.

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CHOOSING OF FRESHMAN CLASS TO SOFT JOBB

ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT
BEFORE FIRST MATCH

Other Schools Strong
Eight Players On Squad From Which Five Must be Chosen

Enthusiasm in finding this year has been unusually keen and the players from which the team must be selected are so evenly matched that some difficulty is being experienced in selecting the five members. It is estimated that for anything the U. A. C. should be able to produce a championship team.

A squad of eight men from which the five to represent the College will be selected by Coach Fred Smith the first of the week. Captain Land Johnson, Alton Saker, Clinton Veron, Perce Darvorn, Merrill Dames, Vernon Barrows, Floyd Thomas, and Sara Carson are on the squad at present.

All of these players are backed by experience. Vernon Barrows, Alton Saker and Thomas are lettermen of last year; Saker holds the junior championship of the Rock. Merrill Dames is a letterman and has been runner-up for the high school doubles championship last year.

The first intramural match comes a week from today with the University of Utah at Salt Lake. The University, defeating the championship this year, has a strong team of which Captain Barrows and Irvine are the star performers.

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Needed Gym Exit Under Construction

Construction of a new exit to the gym, now under way, will remove the criticism, placed upon it several years ago—that it was a fire trap.

A steel stairway which will enter the gym on the same level as the main floor is being built on the east side of the building. This is intended to make it possible for a crowd to get out much more readily than before, thus removing the fire hazard.

The need of the improvement has been felt for a long time by those associated with the school. It is largely through the efforts of President Peterson and Dr. Vernon, a member of the Board of Trustees, that the construction of the new exit was made possible.

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WAVE CROSS COUNTRY RUN

EPISONS COP FRATERNITY
PRIZE

Allred Second
Class Honors Go to Freshmen; Time Is Over Burke's Record

First place honors in the annual cross-country run held Friday, were won by Ellis "Red" Wade, who maintained a powerful gait throughout the entire distance of 2.6 miles, which proved too much for his nearest rival, Pratt Allred, who crossed the tape just a few yards behind him. The time for the hunt was slightly over the hour. The third runner, Clark, was a year ago. Wade negotiated the distance in 13:18 4.5 while Burke's time was 13:12 1/2.

Wade, who was a letterman, entered in the race was not lacking and the annual race was conducted highly spirited. The leather kicking chair given annually to the organization winning the greatest number of points by Oral Adams and O. Day Carson, was captured by the Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity. This frat, while their first runner across the tape took sixth place, they totaled 27 points. The Beta Kappa Iota and Delta Xi fraternities were both tied for second place, with 22 points each. The chair was won last year by the Epsilon.

The class competition resulted in a win for the sophomores. They gathered 27 points. The freshmen gathered 22 and the juniors trailed with 22. Prizes given by local business men were awarded to all runners who competed in the course.

The following are finished: Ellis Wade, Pratt Allred, Jay Kerner, Alton Saker, William Decker, Earl DeJongue, W. F. Ashbaker, Edward Gills vs. Alton Saker; Jerry Decker, Lee Rogers vs. Don Nelson; H. Griffin vs. Homer Gossel; W. Liddell vs. Everett Thorpe; N. Kilman vs. C. Wilcox; Alvin Hens vs. L. M. Merrill.

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Many Sign Up For Jensen M e d a l Horseshoe Tourney

Thrilling matches were waged in the first round of competition in the annual horseshoe tourney (tournament) which got under way Thursday, at the College. Forty-eight horseshoemen, the largest number ever to compete in an Aggie meet, started out in quest of the gold medal, which will be provided by Coach Joseph R. Jensen and it is expected that before the final matches are played some fans of the school will see some of the best brand of horseshoe playing displayed here in years.

Several veteran horseshoe golfers are entered in the big meet and an attempt to split the probable winner is no easy task. However, two or three shoe tossers, due to their past slougings loom up an likely champion. Alvin Carlson, winner of the slugs event at the school last year, will put up a strong fight in defense of his title while Vernon Kilman, Cache Valley high school champion of South Cache is expected to bid strong for the honors.

Other shoe flingers of no little ability include: Grant Wootton, stellar Logan High player of last year; Vernon Kilman, member of the championship doubles combination last spring; Leland Roberts and Geo. Nelson, runner-up in last season's doubles event at the Aggie school; Dudley Greaves and Lorin Pifer; Alvin Burge and A. J. Baber, both tossers of considerable experience.

The list of baryard golf artists were watched for the first round of play as follows: A. J. Baber vs. Roy Duke; Harold Peterson vs. Carroll Shay; Owen Gibson vs. Howard Tamm; Leon Darby vs. Robert Dabbe; Cyrus Clark vs. Clarence Bigler; Alvin Lydellville vs. Lorin Pifer; Dudley Greaves vs. Nathan Green; Earl DeJongue vs. William Decker; Don Jeppson vs. F. Ashbaker; Edward Gills vs. Alton Saker; Jerry Decker, Lee Rogers vs. Don Nelson; H. Griffin vs. Homer Gossel; W. Liddell vs. Everett Thorpe; N. Kilman vs. C. Wilcox; Alvin Hens vs. L. M. Merrill.

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