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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927.

113 ARE MAIMED IN WATER-FELINE WAR

Logan Canyon River Will Flood Stadium For Future Regattas

Faculty Committee Formulates Plan to Utilize Natural Resources.

Plans have been perfected and announced by President E. G. Petersen, discoverer of the stadium site for deflecting Logan River across College Hill, and into the stadium pit during seasons when the arena is not in use.

Says the prexy: "I was walking up the campus the other day and happening to glance down, noticed Logan river near my feet. Being always sagaciously observant for any natural resources which might be developed to aid our grand old school, I immediately seized upon Logan river. It suited my grasp and flowed on down the canyon.

Far from being surprised, I strode home and called up P. V. Cardon and Coach Romney, I, together with these men, who furnished technical aid have planned to flood the stadium as before mentioned and to hold intercollegiate head races and regattas in the future. At my instigation and under my supervision, the B. Y. U. and U. of U. are developing similar schemes. In addition to the sport consideration this artificial lake will also serve for the cultivation of goldfish and polypores, the sale of which will pay for those improvements within three or four years.

The Sophomore classes will also regard me from generation to generation as their benefactor for hitherto there have been no convenient facilities for drowning Freshmen.

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Three Profs. Laid Out in Anti-chapel Scrap

Drs. N. A. Petersen, F. L. West and W. L. Wanhlan are in the Utah hospital as a result of student outbursts against the Senate Hill No. 12 which recently went into effect. This law provides that no school supported by public funds may demand compulsory attendance at chapel, because this results in the abridgement of the rights of the individual as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. The foregoing members of the faculty were trying to explain away the student's objections when the rioting began. It is understood that Merrill Darley, Perce Barrows, Scott Nelson and Roland Monson were leaders. Among the rioters who demanded a return to the compulsory chapel system.

Pres. E. G. Petersen is at present attempting a reconciliation of the (Continued on Page Four)

Little Interviews



NELSON HIMSELF

Scott Nelson, editor alect of "Student Lies," smiles above. When the staff photographer approached, "Not as he later insisted on being called, haughtily retreated behind a lilac bush.

Little Scottie is dressed in his new Sunday suit. "Notice the big shiny buttons!" he boastfully cried.

Scottie is the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Skanchy -- Lillywhite Debate Overwhelms Dry Opposition

Due to the untiring efforts of Le-laud Skanchy and Alden Lillywhite well-known local boys, the sale and consumption of light wines and beers has been legalized.

Lillywhite, in his speech before congress, clinched the argument for the wine, when he said: "If a cat fish swims ten miles up a two mile railroad track, how many seed will a cross-eyed kangaroo with a rubber leg kick out of a dirt pickle? Rhetorical answer.—Because a horse can't eat a bit" (Applause from the gallery) and others.

Skanchy's argument, that the effects of soda water on the progeny of a guinea pig is more harmful than that of gin was a number of votes.

Credit should be given also, to "Booster" Petersen, "Drick" Benson and Perce Barrows for their untiring efforts in putting this amendment across. Barrows waxed eloquent when he claimed that no (Continued on Page Three)

Pulmotors or Smelling Salts Fail to Revive Rush Victims

Charlotte Lends Helping Hand

It is 1:30 A.M. (after Lin-ford goes) at the Dormitory. A voice asks over the telephone, "Who is this?"

Miss Dancer, "Me."

Voice: "This is the State Weaver plant. Are all the campus lights burning? We are having trouble with the transformer here."

Miss Dancer: "I haven't a clock but I'll see. TU told you it was a few minutes."

She slips on a dainty kimono, leaves a key to the transformer down stairs. Then she goes around to various points of vantage on the campus and finds the lights all on. Returning she calls the power plant.

The lights are all burning brightly.

Kind Voice: "Would you blow them out, please?"

Ten squads working feverishly under the direction of N. A. Petersen and Joe Haverly Jr., reported that their efforts with pulmotors and smelling salts had not sufficed to appreciably cut the expected death list from the inter-collegiate race riots of last week. Up until ten o'clock last night only forty-seven cory, mangled corpses had been recovered from the debris. There were 112 maimed women in various stages of recovery in an emergency infirmary at Smart gym, and her name were missing.

Miss Charlotte Dancer, intrepid leader of the Dormitory contingent, clothes missing. This daring captain was last seen brandishing a newly-baked huckleberry pie, leading her diminished squad of seven against a powerful legion of Zeia Chis, armed with adamantine rolls from the ovens of the Freshman cooking class.

One of the bravest stands in history was recorded when a party of five Betas, confined in the bell tower, withstood a combined force of Theta and Gamma for twenty-six hours before succumbing. Under a hail of cream puffs the attackers urged on by Charlotte Kyle, stormed the citadel. Alice Hanson and Mary Bennett, Gamma flies, attempted to scale the tower, but were repulsed when the dauntless Betas, guided by General Stoker, loosed a blizzard of cayenne pepper in the face of the enemy. Heaviest casualties of the entire battle followed from the convulsive sneezing thus occasioned. After a full day of agonizing slogs, Hortense Swendsen, who had not eaten for thirty hours, betrayed the cause of the captives by lapping up the meager supply of whipped cream which was their only remaining ammunition.

It is said by Leo Peacock and Secretary Bernice, financial authorities, that "Calvin" Cooley will net over three million dollars from his munitions manufactory in the erstwhile cafeteria kitchen.

While opinion varies as to the cause of this epic struggle, it is conceded by most authorities that disputes arising over the comparative sex appeal of Zeia Worthington and Pratt Alford were to blame.

Hurren Enters Morles
Did C. Hurren lately of the U. A. C. because of his ability as a pose-striker, especially when making a nomination speech, has fallen into fame, fortune, and glory everlasting.

Director E. Cates, representative of the Cecil B. DeMille, cinema producers, who has for three months been searching the west for a "type" feels fortunate in securing Mr. Hurren. Hurren will take the title role in De Mille's greatest production, "Napoleon."

Prexy-Elect Resigns; Wanted Only Publicity

Dismay, anger, and consternation reigned among the many friends of V. Merrill Johnson, recently elected student body President, when it was learned that he had tendered his resignation to the office. Although every one is certain that Johnson is without executive ability has no sense of humor, is without ideas of their own, and is a rotten golf player, they agree that he is the best man in school for the job, would look well on the assembly platform and can take a joke without knowing it is on himself.

As defense against the bitter accusations of his supporters, Johnson pleads temporary insanity, and that his sole reason for resigning in the race was an insatiable craving for notoriety.

GENE CALLAHAN SHOT AT; 400 CANNES REJOICE

Breeding joy permeates the Aggie ranks this morning. The cause of such boundless rejoicing is the startling news that "Sord" "Thousand Dances" Callahan stopped five hundred pellets this morning at dawn. His existence was deemed a menacing factor in the internal peace of the nation by the military "high ups" in Washington.

Callahan, found guilty of disclosing to unreliable parties the location of strategic military positions in Cache Valley, was convicted of high treason by the Supreme Court, and sentenced to be shot at. Four hundred H. O. T. C. cadets seconded the decision.

STUDENT LIES

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April 26, 1927

WHY LIE?

To lie or not to lie—that, folks, is the present issue. For several years after George W. took out his perpetual patent on truth, many people, church workers, Sunday school teachers, students, and even professors have made futile attempts to duplicate the discovery of the Father of our Country.

But we are all natural born liars—the sanctimonious little girl who says—"Sir! I don't tell lies!" is at the very moment committing herself; the college prof. who says "this exam will be conducted strictly on the honor system—kindly take places three seats apart"—illustrates the natural caution of a wise man.

Since the development of Psychology, people, especially college people, realize that there is no place in this world for an honest man. Even if one did attain the celestial seat of glory, he would never be happy—the gregarious instinct must be satisfied.

But why not lie? Everybody expects it; why not be in style? If one isn't at least a part-time liar, people take him for a fool; his standing in society depends upon his ability to hide his past and prevaricate the present.

Lie and the world lies with you; speak truth and it takes you for a liar anyhow.

PI DELTA EPSILON TO EDIT JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR

With the addition of several new members, the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the National Journalistic Fraternity, feels capable of doing justice to the recent effort to take over the publication of the Juvenile Instructor, a well known magazine. The Journalistic fraternity will take over the work beginning with the June issue.

Tentative arrangements are that Harold Peterson stand at the helm and guide the editorial policy. Clinton Vernon is listed as Business manager; George Niesles will have full authority over the word and picture stories which have such universal interest; Merrill M. Darley will take charge of the section on Sunday School lessons.

It was with great difficulty that the local chapter made a selection between the "War Cry" and the "Juvenile Instructor." The "War Cry" offered great possibilities for the development of literary talent but the "Juvenile Instructor" had more opportunities of becoming a success in a financial way, therefore the latter was selected.

New Glee Leader

Prof. Donald P. Jeppson, talented young lyre artist and singer, who has for the last three years ably assisted the music department in its vocal work, has kindly consented to relieve Prof. Wettl of his ladies' Glee chorus work for next year. Wettl appealed to the administration for an assistant on the grounds that he was a married man, an American citizen, and was possessed of an earnest desire to enjoy life.

Coed Found Hanging; Tells Her Sad Story

Miss Polly Rich, popular Aggie Coed and Sororist, was found hanging last night in the front room of her home on third North. Lack of funds is reported as the cause.

The recent actions of Miss Rich, mother says, had been unusually queer, her face had lost its customary sunny smile, and at her meals she seldom spoke and never laughed. Early yesterday morning the girl disappeared, not returning even after the coo-coo clock had peeped eight times. Her parents naturally became very nervous.

About 8:30, Mrs. Rich tells the officers she walked into the front parlor and saw her daughter hanging. The poor mother screamed and fell into a swoon.

The father, hearing Mrs. Rich's cry, rushed into the room. There was his girl Polly, dead innocent, misinformed, Polly hanging around Charley Griffin's No. 17 collar suit pleading for the twenty cents necessary to see "Loves Labor" at the Lyric.

—Translated from the Scandinavian by Phlegmatic Polonius.

Dr. Henry Peterson Condemns True-False System

Prof. Henry Peterson, head of the Department of education, has sent in the recommendation that the true-false method of examining students be abolished. He states that for three years he has tried the system with no degree of satisfaction, and that from the first, he has opposed the idea.

Why is a skunk?

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The Ivory Dome

B. S.



or Meandering Musings of a Maimed Mind

1. Free Love
2. Harm of Education
3. Why Think?
4. Thoughtless

As I sit or eat, which? Ah, I cannot say. Methinks there is either something added or perchance subtracted from College life that should not be. Perhaps it is that the girls are too distant or too familiar. I don't know. You can't expect me to know, at least not definitely.

The value of education is little if any. Why not? Some come to school, others go to school. Where's the difference? I can't say any.

Impressions of recent S. B. elections. The logical man, polite, polished and refined with years of experience, a sense of humor coupled with executive ability, typical college student making touchdowns. Does he Haigh work? No by gum he's a life saver with a conservative outlook and he believes in the present policy of strict criticism, with some sarcasm and several years experience in high school and college on the Executive Committee and A. W. S.

Thoughts while kissing: How large would her mouth have to be before the question would pull me in all over? Thoughts while necking: "Am I the first or the last? Well, I think so."

Thoughts while sleeping: Wham! Exam: Geology, Psychology, biology, physiology, Cryology, tryology. Oh hell, why aren't the profs as smart as I am. They don't understand genius.

Thoughts while thinking: Oh dear.

Chapel Notice

Doctor Willie Hayward, famous psychologist who is taking post graduate work at this institution, will be the next chapel speaker. His subject will be, "Why Boys Go wrong."



Some think I am a Pole-cat.
Some think I am a Skunk
If you think I'm a Pole-cat
Your wrong—I am a skunk!

Bars FREE at bookstore today.

Letters To The Editor

Editor of Student Lies

Dear Sir:

Burke, Hawley and Farrar, Aggie Trackmen, are the victims of foul play, according to secret investigations made by myself since Saturday. They are being held at the Provo asylum on the pretext of insanity. The whole affair is the result of a plot to cripple the Aggie track team, emanating from the B. Y. U.

I cannot give information which would be entirely conclusive to the officials but this note will serve as a basis upon which the U. A. C. may work to obtain their release. The regular state mental tests will be given the victims today, but as their chances for freedom through this avenue are very slight, we must work fast to save the day.

Respectfully Yours,
S. SPARKY STAR

Bullen to Organize Democratic Program Committee

Read Bullen, versatile comic valentine, has again been put in charge of the annual "Boys Program" which will be presented soon. Contrary to custom and precedent practice, the committee on arrangements will be selected from representative members of the student body.

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Reserve Officers Stand in Readiness to Protect Voting Studies

Only a crack of fate saved a great loss of life Friday. If one wished he would have been slapped or a nose twisted in pandemonium would have broken loose unrestrained!

With its usual acumen in time of stress and showing a fine flair for living up to its motto "Be Prepared" the College military Department secretly fortified all points of vantage on the campus last Friday in anticipation of election day disturbances.

The whole cadet force, from Calahan up, were secretly mustered out and armed cap-a-pie with sentry eggs, bolted mustard, hand grenades, and phosphore club hot-air bombs. The strategic points most thickly fortified were the two offices just across the hall from the polling places and Dean West's office from which the sole water supply could be easily seized upon. All this was done without the knowledge of a single person outside the military department. A student Liege reporter stumbled upon the story when he heard Cadets Ellis Doty, Homer Gessell, and "Bismark" Larson lamenting because the riot alarm had not been sounded and as a consequence there was no scrap. The whole Battalion was deeply disappointed at the tame outcome.

A. W. S. Representatives Fall Hard for City Life in Chicago

Chicago has proved too much for the Chicago-loving souls of the two Aggie Co-eds who left Logan recently to represent the A. W. S. at a national convention in the windy city.

Naomi Broadhead and Erma Worley, it was learned by cable tonight, had given up all plans of returning to Utah. It seems that the two girls, overcome by the charm of the city lights, merry-go-rounds, gang fights and dime cabarets have taken steps toward a prolonged visit. Miss Broadhead is engaged to marry a street car conductor, while Miss Worley, not so fortunate, has landed a haberdashery's job in a downtown haberdashery.

Daring Dancy Deposed

KICKED OUT

Canned; Released; Fired

Joy has at last come to the hearts of our dormitory dwellers. Joseph Haverts, campus ideal, is the new dean of women. Little Joe has been in line for the job ever since Miss Dancy harsh, eccentric, overbearing, domineering, and feared for her cruelty to animals, fell out of popular favor.

Miss Dancy, upon receiving her notice of dismissal, stormed about in her rage, broke three front windows, and kicked over the only piano. It was awful. She leaves today for eastern Idaho, where she will raise dandelions.

Dean Haverts will move at once to his new Dormitory quarters.

Have a come on US.

Under The Hay

Prof. Vickers looked at the Omega Tau fraternity last Thursday, on the subject of firearms, "your gun is your best friend," he stated, "treat it as you would your wife. Rub it thoroughly with an oily rag every day." Light refreshments, consisting of ripe tomatoes, were then served.

The Theta entertained at their formal rush party Wednesday evening at the Hotel Excelsior. The meeting started with a rush for the tables. After the much discussed topic of "beating" had been concluded, the girls exercised their tomcat, singing that famous ditty: "It's a long long road that has no road house."

The local chapter of Friars, which held its election last week, have named Rev. Roy West president Mr. West, no famed as a producer of "safe" and "sure" forty-percent con-fidence, is well fitted for his office. The club plays an all night stew party for next Friday.

Darvel Hammond, Aggie of this year football, and member of the hiking club, spent last week end at his home in Provo, Idaho.

Leiland Skanarchy is doing time in the county jail for trying to change the Volstead Act by breaking the law. Some time ago Leiland suggested that any public spirited citizen should use this method in order to bring about a change in present conditions.

Judge Preston has given the Aggie word Artist thirty days in which to revert.

REESE-CROCKETT CHEESERY SCORING UNUSUAL SUCCESS

President Jerry Crockett of the Reese-Crockett cheese corporation, and donor of the golden cheese knife recently acquired by the Home Economics Cottage is optimistic about 1927 business prospects.

Little Cheese Reese, secretary and first mate to Crockett, the big cheese, is also optimistic.

The Reese-Crockett company, founded by former Aggie students, has grown from a little 244 milk house into the biggest cheese factory in Cache Valley.

Charles Batt, it has been reported is to become affiliated soon with the company Mr. Batt because of his knowledge of the all conquering Limburger brand, will do much to drive out competition.

Gardner After Million

Mr. Virgo Gardner, football hero and local campus dandelion, has quit school and gone into the restaurant business. Mr. Gardner, was heard to boast that he would "clean-up a cool million" before he got through. The general opinion is that as a prospective dishwasher, young Virgo has worthy ambitions.

CHERRY BLOSSOM

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The Delta Nu fraternity had no visitors or dinner guest last evening.

Veda Mason Mae Cowley and Alberta Jensen, prominent Theta's, stayed at the Chapter house last evening.

The Misses June Larson, Gladys Tyson, and Helen Hulme, well known Sororids, and Aggies, had lunch at the cafeteria last week.

The members of Phi Kappa Iota are anxiously looking forward to the annual senior "tea" given the night following graduation by the senior members of the fraternity.

Final initiations were held at the Sororids house Saturday for Dick Stratford.

The Inter-Collegiate Knights held their annual carnival ball last Christmas in the "college tower." A winter scene was the main feature. A smooch for the fellows was held preceding the conflict, cocktails were served on the ladder. The knights were joined by their ladies on the stairway and the battle began. Music was rendered by the college choir interspersed with snappy jazz on the college chimes.

Mr. Shelby Winn returned yesterday from a trip to Salt Lake City, where he sang with the U. A. C. glee club. Prof. Welti and the other members of the Glee Club returned also.



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Calvin-Kellogg Recant; War Society Wins Triumph

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 25 (Special)—President Coolidge has ordered all U. S. Forces to immediately withdraw from China and Nicaragua. This action, it is admitted, is the result of a sizzling note from Dr. R. M. Rutledge of the U. A. C. Council for the Prevention of War.

As pointed out by Dr. Rutledge, A serious condition would soon result from the loss of Chinese consumption of American rice if U. S. activities in China do not become less active. Pres. Coolidge and Secy. Kellogg see the situation more clearly now and Kellogg has apologized to Rutledge for the blunders in the recent situations.

This is not the first effective piece of work done by the U. A. C. Council for the prevention of War. The motto of the society, "Beat the swords into plowshares" was literally fulfilled recently when, at the request of Dr. Frank L. West of the Council, Sergeant O'Brien withdrew the U. S. army from the A. C. campus. The quadrangle, famous as a drill ground, is to be planted into spuds.

SKANCHY-LILLYWHITE DEBATE OVERHELMES

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harm could come from drinking wines providing a person used sanitary cups.

They are local boys, give them a hand.

Paid Advertisement.

Phillips to Attempt Trans-Atlantic Swim

Cyrus Phillips, affectionately known among his friends as just plain "Cy", and who also is one of America's coming bath tub champions has announced his intention to attempt the trans-Atlantic swim from Logan to Paris. "Sparky" starts also of Utah, failed in the attempt last March, when within only 2500 miles of the French coast line.

Ronald Plam, Phillips' manager, is confident that his man, nourished properly and with the aid of water wings, will triumph.

New Patron Saint

George Quay Clyde was chosen patron saint for the ensuing year by the Engineers at a recent election. The score was Clyde 25, St. Patrick three.

Clyde is known to have driven snakes out of his boots. This recent activity gave him an edge over obsolete St. Pat.

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Hammerly to Teach Class in Chinois



Prof. Fred Hammerly, who succeeds the late Prof. Arnold as professor of languages at the U. A. C., is to conduct a class in Chinese, beginning next week. Rumors are to the effect that fifteen hours of the Oriental lingo will be required to English majors.

POND WANTS HELP

Word has just been received that the Cottage furnace chimney, long supposed of perishing, has begun to fall. Alvin Pond, who braved against the shaky smoke-stack to prevent its complete collapse, has sent out an appeal for aid. Pond holds that unless help be sent within two hours, he will release his hold and let the great structure crash to the ground. Dr. Seaver, famous mathematician, is making calculations as to how long the little Specialist will hold up.

Hogan-Winn to Edit Whoa-Back Catalog

Members of the Husker Staff are now organized for the purpose of publishing the Semi-Annual Sears-Whoa-Back Catalogue. Under the capable direction of editor Hogan, material is being rapidly worked into shape. Besides the make up for the book, the editor intends to do the decorative art work for the china-ware and ladies ready-to-wear departments.

All of the chattering work has been held up according to Ernie Lee because Miss Berta Jensen, artist's model, has been ill for some time, her contract to pose for the lingerie cuts is behind time. In order to facilitate the work, Miss Max Cowley in spite of her lameness, has been engaged as model to assist Miss Jensen.

President Jones of the Sears-Whoa-Back Co. is singing the praises of Shelby Winn, advertising manager and part-time power for the men's styles. Truly, Mr. Winn has a future before him if he lives long enough.

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Singing in the Choir
Or better still a Goofus
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MEXICAN ATHLETICS



Merrill: "What is the difference between a student body president and a burro skunk?"

Hortense: "I don't know."

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"Oh, that was my wife!"

"What is the difference between an egg and a tennis ball?"

"An egg is oval and a tennis ball is round."



"Why does a chicken cross the road?"

"To hite!"

Moore: "If the Sophs beat the Frosh in the swimming rush, who loses?"

King: "The Frosh."

Moore: "How'd you guess?"



He: "What does 2 times 2 make?"

She: "Four."



"Where was Moses when the lights went out?"

"In the dark."

"Ab! He! You must have heard it before."

Mike: "Begorra, belajehs, begoh, wurra! wurra!"

Pat: "Wurra, Wurra, belajehs, begoh, begorra!"



"Are you crazy?"

"Yes"

"Oh"



This here is a laurel wreath and awarded Tarrus for getting up this singe column without using the mother-in-law egg once.

FREE Show at Capitol tonight. Tell your friends.

Masquerading Male Sweeps A. W. S. Stakes



RUSH CAESAR BUDGE WINNING BEAUTY

Some interest is being manifested in the civil suit pending in the city court between the A. W. S. and Rush Budge.

It seems the A. W. S. were holding some sort of an informal "Beauty or Brains?" contest when an unknown Good gained permission to enter as "The Masked Marvel". The contest was no contest from then on. The Marvel had it! Brains! He dropped 30 points immediately, beauty held the field.

The expert judge, Harry Stetson, gave the decision to the unknown. On a knockout. But when the Dark Horse Beauty unmasked, it proved to be Rush Budge, a well known campus litterer, who had copied the idea from Panfance.

Of course the A. W. S. put up a howl for it looked as if the last of that "Mite" was to go to a male. They had sunk their all in the Pewee Stein first prize which Budge claimed. The refusal of the A. W. S. to surrender the prize prompted the youth to enter suit.

LOGAN CANYON RIVER WILL FLOOD STADIUM FOR FUTURE REGATTAS

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COOLEY HONORED

It is due to my investigation of Logan River that Mr. "Calvin" Cooley, 42, noted nutrition expert in charge of the college cafeteria, is to receive the Medal of Honor from the Scottish Association of Pishpencers.

While strolling along the stream I and Mr. Carlson noticed two tomato plants flowering near the bank. A bit farther on there were two or three bean plants. Leaning over the vegetables was Mr. Cooley, bending them so their shadow would fall on the river. Just below were Vernald Johns and Alden Lillywhite sipping out vats of bean soup.

THREE PROFS LAID OUT IN ANTI-CHAPEL SCRAP

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opposing factions. In a statement issued today Pres. Peterson says "if this matter cannot be settled at once affairs will be in such a state that school will have to be discontinued."