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COLLEGE WILL BE HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS NEXT FRIDAY

New Era In View As Institution Completes Thirty-ninth Year

134 APPLY FOR SPRING GRADUATION

EIGHT TAKING OUT M. A. DEGREE

List Not Approved

122 Graduates Last Year and Eight Applications for M. A.

The following list furnished by the Registrar's office of the Utah Agricultural College shows that 134 students have applied for graduation with the Bachelor of Science degree and eight, for the Master of Arts degree.

Last year, 122 were graduated with the Bachelor's and ten with the Master's degree.

Of the 134 applying for the Bachelor's degree, eighteen are in the School of Agriculture, fourteen in Agricultural Engineering and Mechanical Arts, forty-five in Basic Arts and Sciences, thirty-nine in Commerce, and eighteen in Home Economics. Of the eight applying for the Master's degree, two are in Agriculture, five in Basic Arts and Sciences, and one in Commerce.

This is not an official, approved list of graduates, but merely a list of those who have applied for a degree.

(Continued on Page Two)

Famous Chemist Pays Visit, Delivers Lecture

While on his return from a meeting of the American Chemical Society at Richmond, Virginia, Dr. C. W. Porter stopped off at Logan last Monday to visit friends at the College. He was formerly a member of the faculty at this institution and also dean of the school of home economics. Being well acquainted with many of the faculty members he was cordially welcomed and consented to talk to the interested students in organic chemistry.

Dr. Porter is now professor of chemistry at the U. of California. He had with him the American Chemical Society to read some of his research work.

Campus Players Joining A Dramatic Fraternity

Permission to become a chapter in the Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, has been granted to the campus players' organization of the College, according to a recent announcement.

The petition of the campus players will be submitted for approval within a few days and it is expected that the drama chapter of Theta Alpha Phi will be installed before the close of school.

The following members of the campus players will be eligible to form the charter members of the new chapter: Mrs. Ruth Moeckel Hall, Clinton Vernon, George Benson, Virginia Ward, Ruth Bell, Conan Matthews, Earl Jensen and Reed Bullen. The Theta Alpha Phi has more than fifty chapters in the United States, including those at the University of Utah and the Brigham Young university.

Officers of the campus players' dramatic organization were elected at a meeting held last week as follows: Earl Jensen, president; Virginia Ward, vice president; Ruth Bell, secretary; Conan Matthews, treasurer. At the meeting the campus players were served refreshments by the Little Theater organization.

Credit for arranging for the players' affiliation with Theta Alpha Phi belongs to Professor Chester J. Myers, who was an active member of the fraternity before he became a member of the faculty.

V. Merrill Johnson Elected President of Student Body

Last Friday's student body elections were nothing less than a landslide for Johnson who was running for president against Linford. Johnson is a member of the Executive Council this year. He has served on the Council since being elected by his class in his freshman year. Linford is Captain-elect of the football squad for next year. The results were: Merrill Johnson, 591; Howard Linford, 172.

The race for the vice presidency was very close. Horstene Swendsen won over Ruby Stringham by a margin of five votes. Horstene Swendsen polled 261 votes, Ruby Stringham 256, and Leah Edwards 240.

Interest ran high in the contest for the position of Student Life Editor. Clinton Vernon, Leif Schuch and Scott Nelson were the candidates and each was about equally qualified for the position. Nelson won with a vote of 311; Vernon followed with 237 votes; Schuch received fifteen less than Vernon.

During the campaign there were more fights shown over the editorship of the buzzer than elsewhere. Lillywhite was selected with a vote of 389; Richard Stratford polled 252; David Haight, 124.

Daken Broadhead, Bonnie Adams and Alvin Morgan were selected members of the Executive Committee with a vote of 429, 451 and 375 respectively. Other candidates for these positions received as follows: Sorel Benson, 193; Charles Griffin, 277; Vernard Harris, 281.

Alma Pond won the position of song leader over Golden Biagiani. The vote was 430 to 280. Nora Blood was unanimously selected for Secretary and Orla Marler was the selection for Cheer leader. Neither had an opposing candidate.

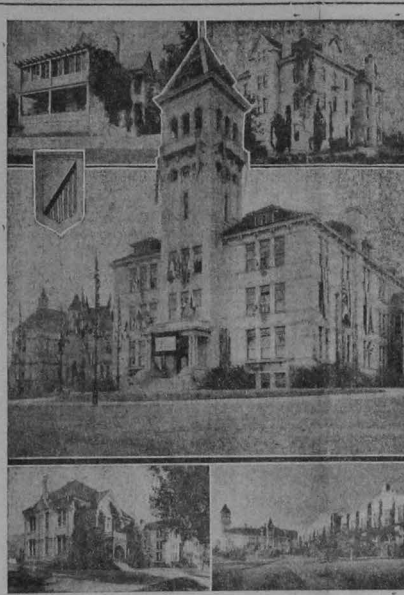
Seven hundred sixty-three ballots were cast at the election. This is the largest vote ever cast in a student election at the college and it is within 50 votes of the entire registration of the student body.

Washington Alumni Elect Year's Officers

Twenty six members of the Washington, D. C. branch of the Utah Agricultural College alumni association gathered at the motion picture building of the department of Agriculture, 1343 C street South West, at 4:15 p.m., on April 21, for a combined business and social meeting. The meeting was called by Commissioner Edgar B. Broadard of the United States Tariff Commission, president of the association.

Interesting pictures under the direction of the department of Agriculture and portraying western rural life, were shown. Chief among them were:

(Continued on Page Two)



Some Campus Scenes at The U. A. C.

Freshman Class Play "White Collars" in Chapel Monday Night

First Vehicle to Be Given In Much Improved Hall

"White Collars" is all ready for the fitting on Monday night, at 8:15 p.m. in the U. A. C. auditorium. All rumors that have leaked out so far, seem to assume a perfect fitting and one that will need repeating very soon, as well.

It is the first performance to be given in the auditorium since the new drapes and hangings have been installed.

The cast is ready to give the variety cast, some polished competition, evidenced by the following: Aldora Alder, the patient high principled mother.

Joanita Boylin, Helen, pretty flapper of 18, who has dreams and wishes. Lyle Adams, Frank, the brother, quiet, well-bred, who finally studies brick laying.

Sterling Larson, Henry, the cousin, intelligent and argumentative, the "I" (Continued on Page Two)

Accomplishments of "A" Day Mark Event As Most Successful

1396 Feet of Concrete Walk Constitutes Largest Project.

Not every "A" Day of past years can justly boast a degree of success comparable to last Tuesday's "our d' orange." Members of the faculty along with the student body are convinced that this year's "A" Day has from every point of view, been an unequalled triumph.

1396 FEET OF CEMENT LAID
Under the direction of Dean Ray B. West, two hundred freshman and sophomore boys with the welcome eleven-hour help of others, laid thirteen hundred and ninety-six feet of concrete leading from the tennis courts to the college barns. The job was completed in three and one-half hours.

Daken Broadhead and his junior classmates swept the hill-side clean of weeds, rocks, bottles and miscellaneous debris the seniors cleaned-up on the quadrangle, on baseball diamond and around the green-house; and the faculty men, that day more useful than ornamental, applied rakes and shovels to the grounds west of the main building. A party of seniors, too, was delegated to plant a flower garden at the Home Economics Cottage.

At twelve o'clock all work was completed, shovels, rakes, wheelbarrows and hoses were cast aside, and everybody prepared to eat whatever the "cats" committee had decided to give them. Members of the faculty assembled in the women's building for a short luncheon. Senators Peters and Representative Hansen of Rosedale, F. P. Champ and Weston Vernon, local board members and a full representation of the Cactus County legislators being present as special guests. The students forming a single line on the lawn, received their allotted feast arm style.

The R. O. T. C. band was on the job with music appropriate to the occasion.

BATH-TUBING RARE TREAT
Bill Geddes with his fraternal vigilantes, were undoubtedly the busiest men on the campus. No fanciful thirteenth century inquisitions were more relentless, more pious and eager to perform their

(Continued on Page Two)

PROSPECT BRIGHTEST SINCE 1888

PLACED ON ACCREDITED LIST

Peters Bill Helps

Now Ranks in Scholarship With Leading Universities

Such outstanding events have occurred during this present school year that there seems sufficient reason for the commendation that the College is becoming a new era. After a careful examination in October the College was admitted to the approved list of the Association of American Universities in November. On March 1, Governor George H. Dean signed Senate Bill 57, by Senator J. W. Peters, relating to the enlargement of the divisions and courses at the College. The Purnell Bill passed by congress two years ago will shortly be completely enacted, thus giving the College as in other states, greater Government endowment for research work. The first stadium to be built in Utah is in process of construction and will be ready for games next fall. The first Home Economics Cottage to be built in the State has been completed during the year and (Continued on Page Two)

Vernon Medal Draws Freshman Scribblers

Eight stories have so far been submitted for the Vernon Short Contest and of these four were written by Freshmen students. Three of the best are now in the hands of the judges and one of these three is from the Freshman contribution. High school pupils should keep this in mind and work toward this end next year in Freshman composition.

All the stories have a western setting and the plots are handled very well.

The judges deliberating on the three best, are Dr. N. A. Pederson, Dr. Vickers, Prof. A. N. Sorenson, and Prof. Haunreiter. Miss Kyle has the honor of the prize.

The final date for submitting the stories is April 29, and there are a few more to come in which are yet in the process of construction. It is hoped that next year students will take a greater interest in the very worth while initiative and not wait until the last minute before formulating their ideas.

The winner will receive the medal on Award Day. The names of the second and third choice will also be published.

(Continued on Page Two)

Human Race Headed For Dogs--Is Verdict

COACH JOSEPH R. JENSON REPORTS ON P. E. MEET

Collegians Need to Participate in More Sports

Coach Joseph Jensen has just recently returned from Des Moines, Iowa where he attended the American Physical Education convention holding various remarks, both for and against the physical education. He places his opinion of one J. E. Rogers of New York, director of the National Physical Education service, to the effect that the future man will be shoddy, legged, not built, narrow chested, toothless and stunted while the woman of the future will be slender, hipped and will be able to bear children only with difficulty. The decline of walking and of active labor, and the tendency to watch athletic sports as they are conducted in our gigantic stadiums rather than to engage in them will be responsible for the changes. It is considered a slight change that Rome fell when the coliseum and its fighting slaves

(Continued on Page Two)

John Philip Sousa's World Famous Band On 1927-28 Lyceum

Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa and his band of 100 eminent musicians, perhaps the most famous musical organization in the world, will appear as a special number on the U. A. C. lyceum course next year.

Commander Sousa, who is seventy-three years old, will make his last trans-continental tour next year. His appearance in Logan will be at the Capitol Theatre, both afternoon and evening, Monday, October 17, 1927. The "world's best bandman" will celebrate his seventy-fourth birthday in Logan. Fitting ceremonies of respect including presenting him with the key to the city will be held upon Sousa's appearance.

A group of nationally known soloists, including Marjorie Mosby, soprano, will accompany the band and appear in the concerts with it.

Secretary Benson says the Sousa concert is by far the most ambitious and expensive musical event ever sponsored by the college. Some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking can be gained from the fact that \$300 will be spent for newspaper advertising alone. An essay contest and several other advertising stunts are planned for also.

(Continued on Page Two)

TRACK MEET AND CONTESTS SCHEDULED

Numerous Committees At Work

Romney Chairman

Preparations Being Made to Greet Several Hundred Visitors

Annual High School Day, which has been set for one week from today, May 6th, will be under the supervision of Coach E. L. Romney, who is chairman of a committee of seventeen, which will attend to details. Events will be more numerous and of larger scope this year than ever before, partly because of diversification of scholastic contests and partly by reason of the extension of Athletic Region Number one to include Rich, Box Elder, and Davis counties, as well as Cache. There will be ten high schools eligible to compete in the divisional track and tennis meets.

Senior only, will be invited to participate in events other than athletic. It is the purpose of High School Day to offer an opportunity for graduating students of rural high schools to become familiar with the campus, students, faculty, and in a modest curriculum, of the State Agricultural College. Scholastic contests, as announced elsewhere in this issue, will be scheduled in fifteen branches of work treated in the college curriculum. To the winner in each contest there will be awarded a ribbon from the \$10 registration fee next fall, and a ribbon. Place ribbons will be awarded in athletic events, as well.

The day's program includes a tour of the campus, a military inspection, free lunch, band concert, and general assembly for noncontestants and those who are temporarily at leisure. A. W. S. representatives and Be-Schools are to act as guides on the campus tour. At the brief assembly all students, according to their classes, will be assigned to their respective groups, with the possibility of a number of College awards being presented or announced.

(Continued on Page Two)

Good Will Groups Visiting High Schools to Advertise College

The committee on High School Relations has been very active, having made a number of trips to the High Schools at different points in the state, according to Professor Henry Oberhauser, who is chairman of the committee. The purpose of these trips is to give the high school students in the state an idea of the advantages and possibilities of the U. A. C., and to give them an incentive to acquire a higher education.

Dean Frank West took two parties of students from the college, to furnish numbers for High School Student Body programs, last week in his car. The party that went to Bear River High School included Delbert Valentine, Annie Pearson, Bill Swain and Chester Schwyder, who rendered vocal, violin and piano selections.

(Continued on Page Two)

R. O. T. C. Inspected; Found Satisfactory

Colonel Lawrence C. Brown of San Francisco, representing the chief of the U. S. Coast Artillery Corps, yesterday made the regular annual inspection of the college cadet battalion. This inspection, held between ten and twelve o'clock, was the first of two scheduled for this spring quarter.

The program consisted of a battalion parade beginning at ten o'clock, followed by the inspection of the cadet barracks, following which demonstrations of practical drill were being done by the unit were given.

Battery "A" after the general (Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Six)

STUDENT LIFE

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COLLEGE ENTERING ON NEW ERA

It is not exaggerating to say that the past year at the College has been the most important in its history since the founding of the Institution in 1888. This epochal year has witnessed the construction on our campus of the first Stadium to be built in Utah, the completion of the first Home Economics Cottage to be built in the State, and an analysis of the work of the College by the State Board of Education resulting in new legislation greatly enlarging our field of work and usefulness. Last November the College was admitted to the accepted list of the Association of American Universities which is the final stamp of quality in scholarship. The College formally now takes its place among the greater institutions of America.

The outstanding event of the year was the enactment of Senate Bill 97 by J. W. Peters, which made possible the enlargement of the work of the College in three important divisions.

(1) The organization of a School of Education for the training of elementary and high school teachers in not only the subjects of agriculture, home economics and commerce but also in all the arts and sciences taught by the College.

(2) The organization of a School of Engineering to include fundamental work in the broad fields of Highway and Irrigation Engineering, and Sanitary and Municipal Engineering, coming under the division of Civil Engineering.

(3) In the field of the Arts and Sciences the College will function in the basic sciences and in particularly such Arts as English, Literature, Public Speaking, Music, History and Art.

The actions mentioned above together with the removal of restrictions in Commerce which have previously existed in the law, put the College in the strongest position it has ever occupied in the higher educational work in the State.

The most pleasing feature connected with the enactment of the new legislation was the practical unanimity which finally prevailed in regard to the wisdom of the new law. With the cordial support and in the presence of every interested agency in the State, Governor Dern signed the bill March 7, 1927, thus closing what may be called the first period of College history and ushering in the greater future we think is in store for our Institution.

A vigilance committee is a group of athletic young men with a mistaken and greatly magnified sense of duty who try to get on general principles and—sub you again if you talk back.

Speaking of the vigilance committee, one cannot help but admire the tact and perseverance they displayed in allowing three of the peripatetic editors of "Student Lives" to finish their task before tubbing them. The "vigilance" of the committee was well rewarded for at about half past twelve these "slackers", who had been working toward making "A" Day a success only since 7:30 a. m. that morning, appeared on the campus with the special ball issue hot from the press. Ten minutes later justice (and several other things) had been satisfied.

An eastern college president holds that his college shall have compulsory chapel if for no other reason than that it would be a crime not to make use of their beautiful chapel hall. Another chapel ruling that amuses us is one made by the faculty of a new college just opening. They have ruled that chapel will remain on a "voluntary" basis as long as a sufficient number of students attend regularly. In other words they will have to go to chapel or else they will have to go to chapel.

Some wag has said: "I won't know I'm famous until I see my picture in a cigarette ad." If he had been an Aggie, he might well have said, "I won't know I'm famous until I get a writeup in 'Student Life'."

Good Will Groups Visiting High Schools to Advertise

(Continued From Page One)
Utah and President Frank Christensen who gave a talk, Christensen speaking of the advances that the college had made this year, announced High School Day and invited the student body to attend and enter into the competitive contest. Dean West gave a talk to the Seniors of the School, the theme and purpose of which was to get the students interested in international problems.

Borah High was the other school that the party visited. The College carried, Alina Ford, Carole Hance, Alvin Morgan and Golden Blumstein, and also Alden, Ellythie, who gave a talk on High School Day, and invited the students to come.

Other trips are being planned. A party will go to Davis and Golden High Schools next week. Before the

Candidates For Graduation Must Report All Grades

Candidates for Graduation must have final grades in all subjects reported for graduation, reported to the Registrar's Office not later than 10 a. m. on Tuesday, May 2. Definite marks must be reported. These statements that students will pass will not be accepted. This action has become necessary because the old method of checking up on graduates has not given satisfactory results. Only definite marks submitted to the Registrar's Office will be accepted, and they must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than Tuesday, May 31st.

Candidates who have not had satisfactory marks turned in at all times will not receive the approval of the graduation committee and the names will be withheld from the graduating list. The responsibility of securing satisfactory reports are called submitted rests upon the candidates.

134 Apply for Spring Graduation

(Continued From Page One)

CANDIDATES FOR THE B. S. DEGREE

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Cates, Elton M.
Clark, Percy G.
Cox, Byron G.
Gardner, Anthony S.
Gilks, Edward W.
Hamilton, Melvin S.
Hall, Robert R.
Kinsford, Kenneth
Matley, Mark A.
Peterson, Charles N.
Peterson, Howard
Peterson, Harold M.
Puley, Joseph W.
Puley, Harold H.
Wadsworth, Harold M.
Wilson, Le Moyne
Winn, D. Sheldon
Wright, Linton

SCHOOL OF ART, ENG.

Affleck, Doyle
Brown, Harold J.
Christiansen, Gerald E.
Denison, J. Melvin
Ferguson, Mel
Farrar, Ralph W.
Gardner, David I.
Moser, Edwin T.
Nutter, Lloyd J.
Olson, Harold H.
Palley, Olan S.
Rasmussen, Dice
Victor, R. M.
Wilson, Wilbur J.

SCHOOL OF BASIC

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Akershild, John N.
Bousquet, Ellen
Bodley, Ruth C.
Chester, Wayne L.
Christensen, Frank A.
Clark, L. Floyd
Clark, Merle G.
Crawford, Morris M.
Fosley, Edward G.
Golden, Faing
Giles, H. Lee
Hall, Walter C.
Hansen, Norma
Hart, Frank
Harris, Joseph R.
Harris, Ralph W.
Hunt, Peter J.
Hunt, Sheldon R.
Jenkins, Ellyth
Jensen, Albert D.
Jepsen, Donald
Lindblad, Victor L.
Love, Vernon R.
Mason, Veda
Matthews, Myrlis
Mangham, Hesse
Merrill, Asa J.
Merrill, Bessie A.
Merrill, Lulu Hendricks
Merrill, Leah Dudley
Nielsen, Florence J.
Packard, Ivan
Peterson, Kimra P.
Sanders, Norvell V.
Shaw, Elizabeth D.
Smith, J. Russell
Stauffer, Leon H.
Stuhard, William O.
Swan, Louisa
Thomas, Ellen B.
Towles, Guy V.
Walker, M. Mabel
Worley, Erma
Wright, Golden P.
Zell, Claude P.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Almquist, William
Almquist, Verna J.
Allen, Lloyd R.
Birkman, John LeRoy
Birkhead, Allen F.
Burnett, Elmer James
Coles, Elvino J.
Collett, Wells F.
Coley, Huse J.
Curtis, Roy R.
Davies, LaVern
Fogelside, Neptlene
Gibbs, William S.
Greene, Thomas F.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Almquist, William
Almquist, Verna J.
Allen, Lloyd R.
Birkman, John LeRoy
Birkhead, Allen F.
Burnett, Elmer James
Coles, Elvino J.
Collett, Wells F.
Coley, Huse J.
Curtis, Roy R.
Davies, LaVern
Fogelside, Neptlene
Gibbs, William S.
Greene, Thomas F.

Hansen, Asael T.
Hansen, Joseph J.
Hendricks, Caroline M.
Hessie, Fred Debra
Horsby, Philip R.
Harris, David G.
Jenkins, Karl L.
Jensen, Oswald O.
Lee, Ernest H.
Lehman, Robert H.
McKiddie, Robert E.
Miles, Peris W.
Morton, Robert T.
Morton, R. W.
Morton, John Paul
Morrison, Leah
Murray, Evan B.
Oliver, E. Darrell
Pascok, C. Lester
Reve, James Sterling
Rosenberg, Elton J.
Smith, Kenneth E.
Symons, Joseph N.
Wittner, A. LaVern T.
Wright, Sidney L.

SCHOOL OF HOME

ECONOMICS

Almquist, William
Almquist, Verna J.
Allen, Lloyd R.
Birkman, John LeRoy
Birkhead, Allen F.
Burnett, Elmer James
Coles, Elvino J.
Collett, Wells F.
Coley, Huse J.
Curtis, Roy R.
Davies, LaVern
Fogelside, Neptlene
Gibbs, William S.
Greene, Thomas F.

CANDIDATES FOR THE M. A. DEGREE

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Harrison, Frank Nelson
Caldwell, John Wilford
SCHOOL OF BASIC ARTS AND SCIENCES
Sargent, David Taylor
Smith, Clarence E.
Clark, Hester Don Carlos
Stanton, Charles James
Tanner, Arthur
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
Greene, William White

Washington Alumni

Elect Year's Officers

(Continued From Page One)

There was a unique session of the National Summer School session of the Utah farmers encampment held at the college last summer, showing the various festivities and educational activities participated in, including addresses given by President E. G. Peterson, Governor Dern of Utah, and Anthony W. Davis, president of the Board of trustees. Other friends of members here were recognized.

At the conclusion of the showing of these pictures the meeting adjourned to the office of Mr. John T. Caine III, former professor at the institution and now chief of the department of Agriculture. Here, after refreshments had been served, the meeting was called to order by Dr. Broadhead, for the election of new officers.

Mr. John T. Caine III was nominated by ex officio Professor, Dr. M. C. Merrill, present editor of the division of U. S. Agricultural publications, and was unanimously elected president. Mrs. May Maughan Snow was elected vice president to fill the vacancy left by Miss Hilda Hulme, and Weston Vernon Jr. was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Moses Rich. After elections, Professor John T. Caine III, secretary to the first board of directors of the Utah Agricultural College and whose life has been intimately connected with the college ever since 1888 gave an interesting account of the broad foundation, laid out by the first president, J. W. Sanborn, upon which the institution was built and the great mission it has and is fulfilling. Songs and reminiscences of old days at the college occupied the remainder of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Broadhead, Mrs. L. S. Cowley, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Snow, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Caine III, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Vernon Jr., Misses Lucile Law, Rita Hulme, Clara Partridge, Messrs. Edwin Wood, James Park, Preston Nelson, Clifford Cherry, Day Clegg, Moses Rich, Earl Sutherland, Fred U. Broadhead, Solon R. Barber, Matthias Mouson, and Sam Cowley.

Prospect Brightest Since 1888

(Continued From Page One)
is being used by the department of Home Economics.
The section of the Association of American Universities in placing the College on the approved list was made without qualifications. There

are only six agricultural colleges on the approved list of the association. The vote was taken after Dean John B. Ebbage of the School of Arts of Michigan University had made a careful personal inspection of the College. This establishes the scholarship of the institution completely. Somewhat later in the year word was received from Karl Young, graduate of the College, that his service had been accepted as the entrance requirement for senior standing in College of Oxford University. Senate Bill 97 has made possible the enlargement of the work of the College in three important divisions.

First, the organization of a School of Education for the training of elementary and high school teachers in all of the arts and sciences taught by the College. These include English and literature, history, art, music, and sciences such as biology, botany, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and meteorology. This school has already been accepted with five departments: psychology, education, (elementary and high school teaching), physical education and recreation, and educational sociology. This enables the College to function properly in the preparation of high school and elementary teachers.

Second, the law makes possible

the organization of a School of Engineering to include fundamental work in the broad fields of highway and irrigation engineering, and sanitary and municipal engineering, all coming to include farm machinery, architecture and related work will continue to comprise a large division of the work offered in this field.

Third, the enactment makes possible

a more complete functioning by the College in the field of arts and sciences. Such arts as English, history, literature, public speaking, history, music, and art will receive particular attention. The law also provided for the removal of certain restrictions in Commerce which have previously existed.

Freshman Class Play "White Collars" in Chapel Mon. Night

(Continued From Page One)

Know it all?

Goodwin High, Joan, the lovely secretary, who falls in love with her employer, marries him, and brings him home to show all who the white collar class live.

Coral Madison, Wan Van Lays, the lover, the millionaire who marries Joan, without, handsome, an aristocrat, about 30 years old.
Merian Andersen, Sally Van Lays, the sister of Ann who is kept in constant fear over Wan's philanthropic ideas.

Edna Hansen, Tom, the truck driver who loves Helen.

The setting is New York in the present time, and the plot is another family one, in which the millionaire is accustomed to middle class life, much to the benefit of the whole.

Thayer family. The plot is full of the same style of lip-lizard wit that fills the "Gone With a Wind" it is brim John B. Ebbage of the School of Arts of Michigan University had made a careful personal inspection of the College. This establishes the scholarship of the institution completely. Somewhat later in the year word was received from Karl Young, graduate of the College, that his service had been accepted as the entrance requirement for senior standing in College of Oxford University. Senate Bill 97 has made possible the enlargement of the work of the College in three important divisions.

Accomplishments of "A" Day

Mark Event As Successful

At any rate, it will be interesting to see New York's "A" Day, the Freshman class at the U. S. C. for a while and the performance begins at 8:15, Monday night, May 2.

"STUDENT LIES" NOT APPRECIATED

At twelve-fifteen the annual book edition, "Student Lies" made its appearance. At twelve-thirty, three of the "Lies" staff appeared, at twelve-fifty-five, the same three bookless journalists were made to feel the appreciation of the ducking committee, the vigilantes giving them all they had to offer.

PROGRAM ON LAWN

Following luncheon, a program conducted by chairman Pascoe was presented. Senator Peters of Boxelder County introduced by President Peterson, delivered an interesting address on the future of the

BULLETIN

Junior and Senior Girls are urged to come out to basketball practice hereafter this week and next. A tournament of the different classes is planned for in about two weeks. So far it looks like that away for the summer games across the divide and students will be back here during the July two weeks.

Students desiring to join the 25th Division at a school (All these students are required to be present. Students who expect to graduate at the end of summer school must have completed for graduation on time at the University started by May 1st. Found—Two following pages. Owners may secure them, upon satisfactory identifying them, as student life office.

F. A. C. Representative Hanson, also of Brigham, appears. Route was furnished by a newspaper, quartet and the school's main story. A song and dance entitled "The Decca College" was offered by acts from the dormitory.

SOPHIE WIN SANDING SHAP

After listening to the seven addresses of Professors "Daring" and Mr. Hartshorn's part in the kindergarten court proceedings, preparations were made for the annual Sophomore Freshman and high school, sports, music, hair, and dignity were sacrificed in the struggle which followed. The "Sophomores", winning six of the eleven bets in their side, won the battle.

The dormitory which faces hold in the Lucas Thorndike building, topped the activities of the big day.

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

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The Inspector Eats Here Why Not You?

Prospect Brightest Since 1888

(Continued From Page One)
is being used by the department of Home Economics.
The section of the Association of American Universities in placing the College on the approved list was made without qualifications. There

FIRST STADIUM IN UTAH WILL BE DEDICATED NEXT OCTOBER

ATHLETICS SHOW ADVANCE SINCE 1919

Championships Won in All Sports by Romney

The department of competitive athletics has been phenomenally successful since Coach Dick Romney took charge in 1919. Coach Romney has established the Aggies in the state and conference in every phase of competitive sport until today the Aggies are regarded as competitors in every sport whether the early season or the letterman back does seems to give them anything or not. Championships have been almost as plentiful since that time as last places in the annual standing were before the aforementioned year. Conference championships have come to the Aggies teams in football in 1921; track and field, three years in succession, 1924, 1925, and 1926; tennis doubles in 1923; 1500 yard wrestling in 1927, and basketball in 1928. The Aggies have been conference runners-up on other occasions.

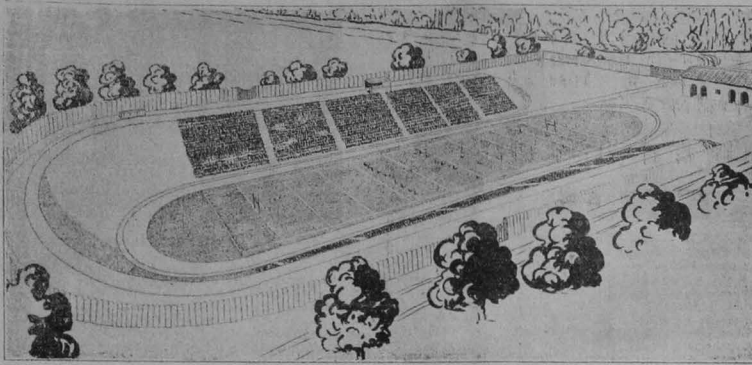
The Farmers have tied or won a disputed possession of state honors for five years in football, three years in basketball, three years in track and field, two years in tennis, and three years in baseball. The western division wrestling championship has come to Logan both of the last two years.

The greatest strides have been made in football. In the 8 seasons since the arrival of "Stalling" Dick the Aggies have played 50 games, they have won 40 of them, tied four, and lost fifteen, which isn't bad for a school which was formerly scheduled for an early season practice game or a brother in later season. The blue and white gridlers won the conference championship in 1921, the first time that honor came to a Utah team. They grabbed second place in the conference standing in 1924 and 1925, and went through the 1926 season with only one defeat. The state title has come north four years, 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1926. Utah and the Aggies played a tie game in 1921.

The basketball teams of Romney have played 101 games, winning 67 and losing 34. The Aggie hoopers easily won the division and conference flags in 1926 but they were edged out of the division honor and very probably the conference championship by the Roberts this year. Two points was the margin. This same last year however the Farmers performed a miracle by romping through eight games in the state without a single defeat. This is a considerable feat in the State of Utah where basketball teams are real tennies. In 1921 the Aggie basketballers topped the National Junior A. A. C. crown in the Los Angeles tourney.

Baseball has long since passed from the lists but while it was here the

U. A. C. Stadium As It Will Appear The Opening Game October 8th



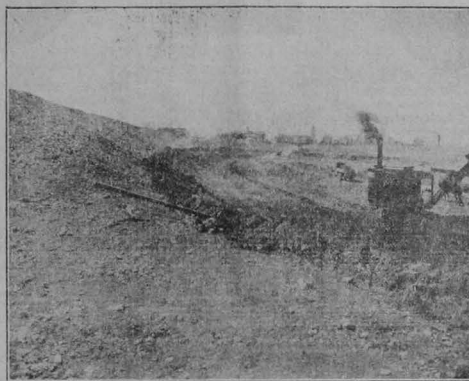
Above is a cut of the architect's drawing of the new U. A. C. stadium, which will be completed in time for the opening game next fall. The stadium will be a modern athletic plant in every particular. The huge bowl is being constructed so that it will finally seat 26,000 people. The 220 yard straight away which is a feature of the new track extends to the left. A complete sprinkling system will be installed and this combined with excellent drainage facilities will assure a perfect track and field for every occasion. The seats will be raised from the concrete to assure comfort under all weather conditions. A cement curb will extend around the inside of the track. The press box and the field and locker house will complete the great structure.

Aggie tossers won the state championship in 1920 and tied in 1919 and 1921. Romney's teams have been especially successful in track and field. In the last five years the Aggies have never been below second place in the conference rating. The last three years, 1924, 1925, 1926, the championship has been won; 1924 being the first year that a Utah team had won the conference track and field championship. The Aggie tracksters grabbed second place in 1922 and 1923. The state championship was won in 1919, 1924, and 1925.

The success of the Farmer athletes hasn't been so outstanding in the minor sports, at least some of them. The state wrestling championship has been won the last three years which is pretty good as it was only snatched four years ago. The racquet wielders won the state championship in 1922 and 1923 and took the conference doubles the latter year. Since then championships haven't been common in this sport. The softsmen have never won anything like championships. Until this year the water polo dunks have always been forced to the last position but in the 1927 meet the Aggies took second place and it might appear that better times were coming in the water sport.

This list of championships and near championships covers every year since the advent of Dick Romney. There has been a turnover in football about three times since then and over twice in all of the other sports. Championships have been won but the most important change for the better that has taken place is the increased number of students that are getting the benefits of competitive athletic competition and general athletic training. Nearly every male student in the College can win his letter in some sport if he will go after it and train diligently

Stadium as it Appears Under Process of Construction



This is a partial view of the stadium as it appears today. The several buildings of the College can be seen to the south. Approximately 50,000 yards of gravel and dirt have been removed to the present time and this work is rapidly nearing completion. Later in the summer after the banks have settled thoroughly the concrete for the seats and the track curbing will be run. Professor Emil Hansen of the College has charge of the sodding of the football field. This work will be completed this summer and the field will be in perfect shape for the first game on October 8.

Football Prospects For Next Year Fair; Freshmen Get Chance

Loss of Thirteen Lettermen Must Be Softened By Development of New Stars.

The football season of 1927 should be one of the best that the Aggies have ever had. In many respects it will be the best by far. The new stadium will furnish a wonderful home playing field and the schedule which gives the Aggies four home conference games, and two others within the state is one of the best that Coach Romney has ever drawn. And added to these facts the Aggies will have a football team, probably not the best in the history of the institution but a good average team with possibilities.

There were thirteen lettermen graduates from the 1926 squad and this coupled with the rather unfortunate conclusion of the 1926 schedule made it appear that the Farmers were done for in the grid sport for some years to come. The recent spring practice has indicated that there are a great many men eligible for football next year who may become football players with proper coaching and considerable hard work on their parts. The final scrimmage of the spring training period in which the Grays conquered the Blues by a 49 score was at least as good as many of the earlier fall battles. The members of the freshman team of last year were particularly in evidence and one of them, Joe Day, snatched a blocked pass out of the air and struggled fifty yards for the only touchdown according to Coach Romney. This ideal is being fulfilled in ever increasing degrees.

down of the game. This spring training period should mean that Romney will be a week to two weeks of his usual fall schedule.

The absence of thirteen lettermen is an almost overwhelming blow of course and freshmen of this year have a great chance to make the varsity their first year. The team will be green in many respects but the idea that it will be a pushover can't even be considered. The Aggies of 1927 aren't apt to come within games of the championships but they will furnish plenty of opposition and some great games.

The lettermen who will be back include Captain Olet Lindorf, Bob Gibbons, Monroe Cranney, Ad Martindale, Bub Warbarton, Warren Hawley, Theron Smart, Red Wade, Castril Nielson, and Wes Schaub. The remainder of the 1927 squad will be selected from 1926 varsity and freshman squad men.

"White Collars" Monday, April 2.

Large Percentage of Men Students in Competitive Sports

Over 100 Participating in Baseball, Track and Tennis.

Over one hundred of the male students of the college are taking part in some phase of competitive athletics at the present time. This is especially noteworthy in view of the fact that this department is frequently charged with being concerned with fifteen or twenty of the total student population. Coach Romney has fifty men on his track squad, the tennis squad has been cut from fifteen to seven men, and there are seven baseball teams of at least nine men each who are battling for the interorganization

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ROMNEY TO SEND TEAM TO COAST MEET

Star Trackmen to Enter Los Angeles Program

Last year Coach Romney entered a strong team in the Drake Relays at Des Moines Iowa but the Aggie tracksters didn't take the journey east this year because of the late spring and the consequent lack of condition by the men. The coach expects to make a trip however, this time to the west. The Aggies will enter a team, the number yet to be determined, in the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate championship meet which will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum on June 3 and 4, the week after the conference meet at Denver.

At the Drake Relays the Aggie mile and mile relay teams performed exceptionally well in view of the sea of mud and water that was present at the time of the meet. Tony Lunt, captain of the team in 1926, entered the broad jump and high jump getting second in one and fifth in the other. Ralph Farrar and Mel Burke are two men who are almost certain to go to the coast this spring. The other members of the traveling squad will be chosen on the basis of their performance as the season advances.

championship. Spring football practice has just been concluded and thirty men were in suits practically every night.

These numbers answer the query of "why athletics." Championships aren't a sufficient answer, neither is the number of men placed on the all-conference teams, nor the care receipts of the big games. When such a large percentage of the student body is under the direction and supervision of this department at one time, it is evident that the department entirely justifies itself and that its purpose is primarily the training of men rather than the winning of championships, important as they are.

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AMBITIOUS MUSIC EVENT NEXT MONTH

"The Sunset Festival" in The Amphitheatre

The department of music at the College, in conjunction with the city schools and the various musical organizations of Logan, will stage a musical in the amphitheatre sometime during the month of May according to the announcement of Professor H. Cecil Gates. The evening of music will be called "The Sunset Festival." The concluding feature of the program will be the famous oratorio, "The Leaves From Ossian" by Lisa Lehmann. Prof. Gates who will direct the entire production expects to secure the best subjects in the west for the evening. The proceeds of the entertainment will be divided between the college and the city schools. The College's share will go into the library fund.

The scale on which the enterprise is being undertaken is immense. It is estimated that there will be a regular chorus of about five hundred voices. There will also be a special chorus of about five hundred of even greater number. In addition to the various college organizations there will be singers from all of the ward choirs, the intergrade choir and the central musical organizations in Logan. Professor Southwick of the high school is active in the movement and his groups will take part. Practically every college group will contribute voices to the chorus. A symphony orchestra will accompany the chorus and the soloists.

Professor Gates will announce the date of the production shortly and he expects to soon have final word regarding the soloists who will appear. The success of the Sunset Festival is expected to mark a new era in the development of the music department and it is hoped that it will become an annual event.

The percentage of women who "pet" is 26 in the East and West as compared to 47 per cent in the South and Middle States.



Professor A. C. McLaughlin, head of the department of history at the University of Chicago, Professor McLaughlin gave two stimulating courses last year and he will teach two new ones this summer. He is one of the most significant figures in the field of United States history. He has made numerous fine contributions to history in various phases of constitutional history.



Professor Annie Carroll Moore is librarian of the Children's department of the New York City Public Library. She will conduct work in children's literature and she will be here through the first six weeks. Professor Moore is one of the leading authorities in the country on the subject of the literature for children. Her work will be especially new to Utah.

Geography of Utah To Be Taught By Professor Bailey

Course to Satisfy Needs of
Teachers in Grade Schools

A course which should prove of vital interest to high school and elementary school teachers, especially those concerned with geography and history, will be one of the features of the Geology department program for the coming National Summer School. Professor West Bailey, who will teach the course, has announced that it is listed in the Summer School catalogue under the heading of "The Geography and Physiography of Utah."

This course will cover the first six weeks of the school and is of a popular nature in that the scenery, formations, geological history, and special attractions of Utah will be treated from the geographical standpoint. The course is aimed to acquaint teachers and students with the present geography of the state and to connect it with such events as settlements, trails, streams, industries, and places of native attraction.

This is expected not only to prove very educational but highly interesting as well. Historical annals, the Oregon Trail, trails of the fur companies, and Indian localities will be treated in turn with the effect or part played by streams, valleys and mountains in the formation of communities.

The prominent need of a thorough knowledge of the state, as compared with a knowledge of the country at large, has long been felt by students who are interested in just such courses as the course offered. For teachers of geography this is one of the few means obtainable in becoming acquainted or reviewing local native interests.

Furnished apartment for rent on College Hill 645 N. 8th E. Phone 739-J.



Professor Henry C. Owens will return for the third year to the National Summer School. Professor Owens is head of the department of botany at the University of Chicago. His courses have been very popular in past years. He is personally interested in the opportunities that exist for botanical study in Logan and in the surrounding region. Twenty graduate students in botany will accompany Professor Owens to Logan.



Professor Joseph Peterson of Peabody Teachers' College, Professor Peterson is the head of the department of psychology at Peabody Teachers' College and he will conduct courses in educational psychology during the first six weeks of the Summer Session. Professor Peterson is a brother of Professor Henry Peterson of the College. He is his second summer at the College.

High School Music Departments Invited to Visit College

A very special invitation is being extended to the departments of music of the high schools of Utah and Southern Idaho to visit the College and the local department of music at the time of the outstanding musical event of the year, "The Sunset Festival." The date has been set for Thursday, May 26.

The department of music at the College under the direction of Professor Gates and Professor West will be becoming an integral part of the cultural life of the state. Great strides have been made in this department during the last year and it is expected that "The Sunset Festival," though staged in conjunction with Professor Southwick, and the city schools will mark a successful culmination of this year's work in the department.

Guided in the list of guest teachers will be Miss Eleanor Kelley, one of the leading methods authorities of Michigan and a teacher in Hillsdale College, Mrs. Emma Lay Gates, Bowen, Utah, great operative star, Professor, Clarence J. Hawkins, Utah's leading teacher in the field of brass and woodwind instruments, Charlotte Stewart, supervisor of education, and Miss Hines, of the Victor Talking Machine Co. The list of special teachers includes William Spicker, Mrs. Walter West, Miss Wendeline Smith, Albert Southwick, and Samuel E. Clark.

Professor B. Cecil Gates and Prof.



Knute Rockne is one of the most famous football coaches in America. His Notre Dame University teams are counted as contenders for the national title every year. "The Rock of Notre Dame" is known wherever football is played. He will be at the U. A. C. coaching School for two weeks, arriving July 4 and continuing to July 14.



Professor C. J. Lind of Provo, and several of the members of the College staff.

The name of Rockne is almost as well known as football itself. He is not only a coach but a leader in the field of the game and he is a leading authority in the world on the shift play and the new developments that have arisen with its expansion into the game. Rockne will be especially helpful to western coaches because of his emphasis on speed and brain power as compared to weight and brawn.

Each Allen isn't so well known in the west but he is a known in the middle west. His Kansas University teams are usually given the championship at the start of the season. His teams won 43 games out of 51 including a run of 24 straight victories. He is director of athletics at the University of Kansas and the sponsor of the famous Kansas Relay.

Coach Housney will teach the first week, June 12-13. Allen the second week, June 13-14. The third week, June 14-15. The last two weeks of the session. The classes are from 7-11 every day.

Senior Walter West of the local faculty will have courses running through the first six weeks, June 13 to July 22.

Miss Kelley's work will be especially adapted to the needs of teachers of music in rural sections. Mrs. Bowen, who will deal with opera and opera production is also very interested in the subject as it touches the less popular areas.

"White Collars" Monday, April 2.

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The summer school lecture course is always been one of the important features of the National Summer School. This year it promises to be as successful as ever with four famous lecturers scheduled for appearances of one week each, in addition to special lectures from the members of the visiting faculty. These four are: Professor Edward Howard Briggs, one of the most popular lecturers of two previous sessions, Chicago, Headmaster of New York City, Samuel M. McCreath of Harvard University, and Charlotte Perkins Gilman of New York City. A similar schedule as used in previous years will be followed. It is also probable that the members of the faculty of the coaching school and the music school will appear on the special lecture program.

Investigation to see if tobacco companies are hiring university women to smoke in public and encourage others to do so is being made by authorities at the University of Minnesota.

"White Collars" Monday, April 2.

ROCKNE TO BE IN LOGAN TWO WEEKS

Schedule of Coaching School is Announced

The coaching school which will be held in connection with the 1925 National Summer School is one of the biggest things that the department of competitive athletics at the College has ever attempted. Knute Rockne, who will direct work in football for two weeks, and Dr. Forrest C. Allen, who has charge of the work that will be given in basketball, are two outstanding men in the entire field of amateur athletics. Coach Eric Housney will conduct a class during the first week in several coaching methods stressing particularly the track and field sports. Seminars will be handled by Professor C. J. Lind of Provo, and several of the members of the College staff.

The name of Rockne is almost as well known as football itself. He is not only a coach but a leader in the field of the game and he is a leading authority in the world on the shift play and the new developments that have arisen with its expansion into the game. Rockne will be especially helpful to western coaches because of his emphasis on speed and brain power as compared to weight and brawn.

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NATIONALLY KNOWN MEN TO APPEAR

Educators to Give Work in Regular Department

Though the National Summer School will feature two special departments this summer, the coaching school and the institute of school music, the regular department of instruction in the institution are not being neglected. Nine nationally known educators will be at the College during the entire period of the first six weeks of the summer session in addition to the special lectures, the visiting faculty of coaching school, and the institute of school music. It will be possible for those high school graduates who wish to do so to lengthen their work this summer under the direction of these visiting faculty members. Standard college credit will be given for all of the courses.

Included in the list of visiting faculty are: Professor A. C. McLaughlin, head of the department of history at the University of Chicago, who returns for the second year; Professor McLaughlin will teach two courses, both different courses, which he gave last year. The recent action of the state legislature standardizing the work of the College in the department of history and under work can be done in the department.

Those educators who propose to assist in history should arrange to take courses with Dr. McLaughlin.

Professor Henry C. Owens will come back to his third National Summer School. Professor Owens is head of the department of botany at the University of Chicago and one of the outstanding men in the field. He is bringing a number of graduate students from Chicago to study in the west. Prof. J. P. Peterson, comes from Peabody Teachers' College where he is head of the department of psychology. He is a brother of Prof. Henry Peterson, head of the department at the College. This is his second appearance on the summer school faculty of the College.

The department of English has secured Professor Annie Carroll Moore, librarian of the Children's department in the New York City Public Library, to give work in children's literature. Professor Moore has had unlimited training in the field and is regarded as an authority. The subject has received little attention in the west and was chosen by the committee for that reason.

There will be a strong visiting faculty in the various phases of agriculture and home economics. Professor D. H. Hubbard, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, will conduct work in that important field. Professor John A. Wildman, former president of the Utah Agricultural College and the University of Utah, will have classes in irrigation and drainage and agricultural economics. Professors E. Lawrence Palmer and Katherine V. Palmer, both of Cornell University, will give their work in rural education and nature study. Both professors are members of the College will support these visiting faculty members with their regular academic courses.

The summer school lecture course is always been one of the important features of the National Summer School. This year it promises to be as successful as ever with four famous lecturers scheduled for appearances of one week each, in addition to special lectures from the members of the visiting faculty. These four are: Professor Edward Howard Briggs, one of the most popular lecturers of two previous sessions, Chicago, Headmaster of New York City, Samuel M. McCreath of Harvard University, and Charlotte Perkins Gilman of New York City. A similar schedule as used in previous years will be followed. It is also probable that the members of the faculty of the coaching school and the music school will appear on the special lecture program.

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