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STUDENT LIFE

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Veda Mason, Amusement Editor
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Reporters

Thelma Frye, Ronald Smith, E. L. Nelson, Vernald W. Johns, Dallas Johnson, Rodmar Pulley, Laura Blackburn, Gladys Heuser, Marion Anderson.

Business Staff

Daken E. Broadhead, Business Manager
166 North 1st East—Phone 15
Office: 121 Main Building—Phone 10, Branch 35

Clifford Frye, Assistant Manager
Dorval Hammond, Rodmar Pulley, 2nd Assistant Manager
Paul Larson, Circulation Manager

Volume XXV. Friday, May 6, 1927. Number 26.

FUTURE FRESHMEN ON THE THRESHOLD

Today the Utah Agricultural College is host to the representative high school seniors of two states. These visitors are to explore its halls, tour its campus, and enter into competitive games under its sponsorship. We can only hope that each guest thoroughly enjoys himself, finds us a fairly agreeable bunch of Aggies, and returns home with a favorable report of his "High School Day" experiences.

Now, more than ever before, the question of "higher education, yes or no?" confronts the high school senior. Today he is supreme—three long laborious years it took him to attain the glorified immortality of senior standing. He is the overlord of creation; all bow to his will; none equal him in poise, learning, character or ability; he is the main alarm, the high noise, the strongest ten spokes in the wheel of high school progress. All hail to the King!

But soon he is to leave his high school and his dictatorial throng; no longer may he rule with mailed fist, the wavering Astoria of freshmen or with despotic tyranny, waving from the cringing sophomore awed approval. He is turned loose into a world of hope and promise, a world of questioning and indecision. There, poised on the threshold of life he must set, his goal, plan his future course. Why should he go to college? He is not all wise; he is a high school graduate, why should he waste his time in another school reviewing that which he already knows? But, perhaps it would be a good idea to try college for one year. It is quite the style these days to be "collegiate" and join a swell fraternity and get one's name in the college paper. Besides, if one is to become anybody, college is the real way, and didn't he get straight "A" grades in chemistry at school? It would be a dirty trick on society to then cancel his career at such a tender age.

Next fall he is to make a turn on the staircase of education—a staircase which he occupies the bottom step. He is no longer the domineering senior, a beacon of effectiveness, intelligence feared by freshmen, admired by sophomores, and hated by juniors. He is in a new world—a realm of upper-echelon, scholars, of combined seriousness, purpose, and classical pleasure. Here he must mingle with his fellows, unimportant, faint, green, dazed, self-conscious freshmen. It is a stronger competition—rivalry that demands stronger opinion, determination, and courage to overcome. The past glory of high school days fades; college and a future, a career, lie ahead.

The Utah Agricultural College is the natural collegiate center for northern Utah and southern Idaho. Here one can find his intellectual niche, his field of preferred labor. Prospective teachers, farmers, athletes, scientists, writers, musicians, artists—and has his group of kindred spirits with which to associate. The College is not over-crowded; its staff of instructors is modern, well informed, and capable; its students are democratic and spirited. Let the prospective freshman, laid out on his threshold of the future, make his big decision in favor of College, of advancement. And let him designate the U. A. C. as the home of his hopes.

U. of U. Musicians
On Capitol Program

Under the direction of Miss Ellen Neilson, pianist and member of the faculty of the University of Utah, the String quartet, Variety Vocal quartet, and the Ladies Glee club of that institution, appeared at the Capitol Theatre last evening and will also take part on Friday and Saturday night's program.

Miss Neilson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Neilson of this city and a graduate of the New Eng-

land Conservatory of Music at Boston, has brought "Indian" music up to a high standard at the state university and the musical organization which have been trained by her have received state-wide recognition.

In addition to presenting the String quartet, Variety quartet and the Ladies Glee club at the Capitol Theatre, Miss Neilson is also appearing on the program as a piano soloist, in which she is giving several selections.

ISRAELSEN GIVES PAPER

Recently Dr. O. W. Israelson, head of the department of Irrigation and Drainage of the College, presented a paper on "The Consumptive Use of Water in Irrigation," at the regular monthly meeting of the Utah Section of American Society of Civil Engineers held at the Hotel Biltmore, Ogden.

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Have you ever noticed how you will cling tenaciously to a few cent magazine and throw the same price away as carelessly? Care yourself the next time you travel carrying the same liberty magazine around with you while you are having reading and throwing away slabs of other newspapers. I've come on two weeks trip and have brought home with me, much to the disgust of my mother, two or three Saturday Pasts all read, and have heaved some ten or twelve Desert News or such into the wide open space without having read them.

Students of the High Schools will be our guests today. Many of whom will be our future colleagues. If there is anything to call this classroom which we boast of, today is a proper time to make it conspicuous. The impressions which they will carry away today will be the deciding factor in formulating their opinion of the college. Elaborate arrangements have been made for their entertaining during the day, everything from horseshoes to typewriting.

Just a word to our visitors. Make sure that they will sign on the dotted line next fall when school commences on the hill. Our policy of expansion in many courses should induce many to our halls of learning. Just a word to our visitors. Make sure that they will sign on the dotted line next fall when school commences on the hill. Our policy of expansion in many courses should induce many to our halls of learning.

Who said anything about the movies. In the Gotham City there are movie houses which have separate hospitals for men and women. In one theatre there are 125 subscribers, another 100, all college trained men. There are rest rooms and visiting rooms. Twelve persons are in charge of the lost and found department. The athletic equipment have over 100 members. The first fighters paid as high as \$50 a fight.

Cosmopolitan Club
Elects Khan to Head

Dorothy Ostler talked to the Cosmopolitan Club Thursday on "Hitchhike." Miss Ostler was able to give the members of the club a good idea of what that country is like as she filled a mission there. She accompanied her talk with illustrations. After Miss Ostler's talk officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Abbas K. Kahn, president; Dorothy Ostler, vice president; and Robin L. Allred, secretary. The club made the decision that all students interested in foreign affairs may become members, and that the Faculty be classed as honorary members.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 5, in the Faculty room at 7:30. It will be the last meeting of the year. Mr. Khan will talk on Persia.

Seniors Fleeing to
Camp for Final Party

The seniors are starting the rounds of class parties again, with a carpool party tonight.

They are giving a dancing party the first to be held at the Girls Camp this year and are making it quite the affair.

The invitations are leaves of single parchment, and have been flying about among seniors since Wednesday.

The program will be safe only in serious seniors' hands since they will be romantic sketches of mountains and glens and moons.

The feature will happen at 11 o'clock, when the feasting begins. Trust the seniors, they'll make their last party a smart one never fear. The committee in charge are: Ernest Lee, "Judd" Harris, Thelma Taylor and Edythe Johnson.

"So you won't kiss and make up?"
"Well, I won't make up."

CAPITOL
Wednesday, May 11
PANTAGES
ROSCOE FATTY ARBUCKLE
IN PERSON
Four Other Acts and Feature

BULLETIN

Attention Seniors. By Faculty rule, April 15 it was ruled and carried that all senior students whose grades have not been submitted to the Registrar's office by five o'clock Friday, May 31 will be scratched from the list of graduates. Also the responsibility of getting these grades submitted by the instructors rests with the students.

Last, a copy of "Advanced Calculus," by Osgood, is priced highly by owner. Under doing return it to owner, Lynn Stauffer, and receive reward.

Juniors. This month's (for next year's officers) will be held Monday at 1:00 p. m. in room 250.

Applications for next year's Student Manager and next year's Student Life Manager must be in to the executive committee by next Wednesday noon, May 11.

Dr. W. B. Preston, medical supervisor at the College, can be found in his campus office in the Smart gym in the forenoon from 9-12 a. m. From 1-5 p. m. each afternoon he will occupy his downtown office in the First National Bank Bldg.

He will be available at all times for emergency work, otherwise his practice will be limited to eye, ear, nose and throat.

The Aggie Banders are still functioning. Up until a few days ago the weather has been rather poor for hiking but now it is wonderful. Students must like if they intend to get their credit. Each hike will receive enough publicity so that every student interested should be informed as to where and when we are going. A few days before each trip there will be posted in the main hall, a sheet on which to sign your name if you are going. This is to enable the hiking manager to secure transportation.

Found—Two fountain pens. Owners may secure them, upon satisfactorily identifying them, at Student Life office.

Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of Summer School must have application for graduation on file in the Registrar's office by May 10th.

Junior and Senior girls are urged to come out to basketball practice afternoons this week and next. A tournament of the different classes is planned for in about two weeks. So far it looks like a walk-away for the younger classes unless the Juniors and Seniors polish their art during the next two weeks.

"What's the matter over there?"
"A Boy Scout did so many good things he got dizzy."—College Humor.

B
&
B
C
A
F
E

The Inspector
Eats Here
Why Not You?

Candidates For
Graduation Must
Report All Grades

Candidates for graduation must have final grades on all work done in graduation report sent to the Registrar's Office not later than five o'clock on Tuesday, May 31. The Registrar's Office must be notified by return mail, signed by the instructor, of all grades that students will receive and be accepted. This applies to all students necessary because the old method of checking up on graduates has not given satisfactory results. Only definite marks submitted on official graduation report card, signed by the instructor, will be accepted, and they must be in the hands of the Registrar after Tuesday, May 31.

Candidates who have not had satisfactory marks turned in at that time will not receive the approval of the graduation committee and their names will be withheld from the graduating list.

The responsibility of seeing that satisfactory reports are submitted rests upon the candidates. A student is a very dignified animal because it is difficult to make a fool of him—Wasserman, Chicago.

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Under The "A"

The Sorosis sorority held final initiation last Friday for Delta Psi, Eta Sigma, Omicron Psi, and Psi Chi. The new members are: Delta Psi, Catherine Christensen, Laura Bankhead, Lucille Blair, Camille Christensen and Thelma Peterson. Eta Sigma followed initiations. Thelma Peterson was elected president and the following responded: Helen Hulme, Ruby Steinhagen and Laura Bankhead.

Alpha Kappa Psi is turning its face socialward, next Tuesday, May 19, with a "Bankers Vacation Ball" at the "Globe" camp. These young commercial giants have plans to put their superiors far in the background, and make Alpha Kappa Psi, a social organization as well as commercial, as it is on many other campuses. Of course, since it is a Vacation Ball, our bankers will dance. The Academics are going to play. The committee on arrangements includes Dick Reese, chairman; A. G. Cranney and J. Z. Stewart.

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity held final initiation, last Monday, for William Englin.

Virginia Smith and Pearl Richards were dinner guests at the home economics cottage Friday.

The Phi Kappa Iota fraternity held final initiation, Wednesday evening, for John Christensen.

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity entertained at a canyon party Tuesday evening. A campfire, games and stunts were featured. Luncheon was served to twenty.

The Phi Kappa held their regular meeting at the Glee Club Sunday.

Outdoor games and stunts followed the meeting. Refreshments were served to forty-five members.

The Sorosis sorority will entertain at its annual Mother's tea, Sunday, at the chapter house. The committee in charge consists of Mary Wooten, Trudy Taylor and Elva Hodson.

Elizabeth Shaw and Virginia Wardleigh were dinner guests at the Theta house Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Pearce of Brigham City were guests at the Beta house Monday evening.

David Haight is spending the week at his home in Oakley Idaho.

Victor Larson of Salt Lake City and Noel Bonnon were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Iota house Monday.

Joggi Cummings spent the week at his home in Brigham City.

David Gardner leaves for Idaho Falls May 14, where he has accepted a position with the United States Reclamation Service.

The Epistola declared their annual "K" day Saturday and shined everything inside and outside on the lot.

The Gamma Xi Gamma sorority held final initiation for Gwen Peterson Wednesday evening. A delightful luncheon was served at the Cherry Blossom after initiation.

Twelve girls were present.

The active and alumnae Zeta Chi entertained at a party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wayne Henry, Miss "Frank" and Alfred Sutherland. Zeta Chi of '25 were among those present. Buffet luncheon was served to about thirty guests.

Mabelle Haight was a dinner guest at the Beta house Saturday.

Mrs. Haight is teaching school in Turley Idaho this year.

The Thetas will entertain Sunday at a Mothers' Tea at the chapter house. Louise Franden and Carme Davis are in charge of arrangements.

Allie Burgoys, Lillian Orin, Berntha Stoker, Lucille Harris, Yorna Jackson, Ellen Hankes, Helen Hyde, Nora Blood, Arie McKinnon and Lucille Larson motored to Kayville Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Orlando Hadlock of Sunset, father of Lucille Hadlock, Beta of 1927.

Hand Price, Allie Freestone and Hazel Bingham represented the Ogden chapter of the sorority.

Don Mifflin, a graduate from the school of engineering of last year, who has been connected with the Ogden Oil company of Los Angeles since his graduation just recently accepted a position with the Pennsylvania State Road Department. He visited the campus the first part of this week on his way east to take up his new duties.

Veda and Irie Rae Mason and Dorothy Anderson spent the week end at their homes in Willard and Ogden respectively.

Mary Pearce was a dinner guest at the Beta House Sunday.

Ruth Hart spent the week end in Salt Lake City visiting friends.

Myron Browning a former Aggie and Theta was a week end guest at the chapter house.

Miss Myrtle Matthews and Verna Reese have returned to school after completing six weeks training at Oakley high school and Box Elder high school respectively.

Leonard Layton, former Sig, spent Tuesday visiting his brothers at the chapter house. Mr. Layton was married Sunday.

Marriner Morrill, Delta Nu, of last year was a campus visitor Wednesday. He has been teaching in Idaho.

Sunday the Phi Kappa gathered their balls and bats and lunch and motored far into the wilds of Logan canyon. A bonfire dinner was served and the boys enjoyed a swim. It was a stag party.

Dorothy Ostler, Edna Thorson, Jessie Larson and Mary Bell Newman spent the week end at their homes in Ogden, River, Preston and Ogden respectively.

La Deen Rogers was a dinner guest of Ann Peterson at the dormitory Tuesday.

The Phi Kappa held their annual P. K. I. day Saturday, the house and grounds were cleaned through out.

Thelma Jensen, an Aggie and Theta of two years ago, who is teaching school at Box Elder high school was a visitor at the Theta house Wednesday.

FRESHMAN CLASS DOES ITSELF PROUD IN "WHITE COLLARS"

(Continued From Page One)

their plays. It becomes very painful at times, especially to the student who has mislaid his supper. Well, at any rate, after Henry has convinced Joan's family that to accept any aid from the millionaire would be a disgraceful thing to do, the play started to develop a light side, you might say. The lines were there, and clever lines are better than in volved plots anyway.

Inasmuch as no thought had to be expended in following the play, we all enjoyed it. We wonder as yet why Wm. Van Loya would perform a hard floor to a narrow couch. Anyway that was the author's fault.

After father loses his job, and Henry becomes reconciled, the family submits and permits Wm. Joans husband to buy them a country home—all ends well.

One outstanding characteristic of the play was the business or the stage pictures, as directors call it. Although many were on the stage at all times there was not the usual crowded grouping, so common with amateur productions. They also made realistic exits and entrances a very vital part of a good performance. The voices were audible, although one felt that too much strain was exerted by the cast so they could be heard. This, however, was undoubtedly due to the hall, which is anything but an ideal place for theatricals.

Miss Juanita Doyle, cast in the part of the flapper Helen, portrayed her part admirably. Her hysteria scene, always a trial for inexperienced players, was executed with naturalness and force. Throughout the play her lines were spoken with ease and directness.

Henry, the cousin, played by Sterling Larson, created the very impression the author intended for the part. Obnoxious to the audience, but as true a character as was disclosed in the play, his performance stood out as a good piece of work, in spite of his rigid voice.

Corot Madson, the handsome millionaire, although one felt he fell out of his part at times, displayed stage bearing and assurance that few amateurs possess. Miss Hieby, as Joan, registered the proper terror when necessary. She had the sympathy of the audience at all times with the exception of letting her husband sleep on the floor.

Aldora Alder, in the role of the mother, the father, Foster Merrill, Frank, Iyle Adams, Alden Hansen and Marian Anderson completed the well balanced cast.

The shadows and the makeups were distracting due to the poor lighting facilities.

Professor Meyer, by this production has added another merit point to his laudable record. This year, —L. S.

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MEXICAN ATHLETICS



Taurus says the Horn girls are getting so racy that some of them are going out for track.

Cow (talking her 3700 on a field trip): "Just where did you say this race came from?"

Prof. Bailey (helplessly): "A shocler brought it down."

Cow (still wound up): "Where did the shocler go?"

Bailey (desperately): "Oh, it went back after another rock."

Mr. Hogan was pacing the floor in one of his fatigues.

"Alida," he firmly spoke, "I'm tired of carrying all these groceries home every day."

"Yes," inquired Mrs. Hogan, coldly.

"Yes," he concluded finally, "and I'm going to lose a little express wagon tomorrow."

BARBER: WET OR DRY? MONSON: NEVER MIND THE POLITICS—I WANT A HAIR CUT.

Philander will now sing that sweet little ditty entitled One Cow Would Give Any Milk. So We Sold Him—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Speaker: And where, I ask you, is Julius Caesar? Where in Attila, the Hun? Where are Moses, Robert Bruce and Charlemagne. Hallelu!?

T-shirt: Stand up, boys, so's the boss can see you.

Do you know the difference between a horse and a girl?

No.

My, you must have some interesting dates.

One who is not "your best friend": "You got an awful break."

He: "I emptied my listerine bottle curing my case of epithelial debris."

AG. CLUB PILGRIMAGE SCHEDULED FOR MAY 14

(Continued From Page One)

one sufficiently interested is invited to go.

Last year about thirty five students and ten faculty members made the trip. The party left Logan about 8 a. m. traveling in cars.

The following places were visited: A large rose and shrub nursery in Providence, the Peterson bull nursery, the Gill Bee farm, and the Jensen grape vineyards in Hyrum; a large dairy farm in Wellsville; the farm plots of U. S. C. on the west side of the valley; the Harris dairy farm, the Seaco Milk condenser, and the Caine dairy farm in Richmond. Many new places of note will be included in the itinerary for this year, besides some of the above named places.

AGGIE FIARS CLUB BANQUET IN OGDEN

Last week members of the Fiars club of the U. S. C. (the revamped PhiPhiPhi club) met in Ogden at the Bigelow Hotel with the Ogden club in a banquet and ball. The purpose of the meeting was to form two new chapters of the organization, one at Ogden and another here.

The club is a state organization with chapters at several colleges and universities. Its membership consists of students who have spent a period of six months or more exclusively in the service of some Christian demonstration. The purpose of the club is to develop good fellowship and good will toward all mankind.

"BETTER HOMES WEEK" DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN

In keeping with the nationwide idea of "Better Homes Week" the Logan Post No. 7, American Legion Auxiliary sponsored the movement in Logan.

Those who were interested participate in the week's program which consisted of visits to "Better Homes" in Logan, lectures and demonstrations. The group visited the home exemplars cottage, where demonstrations of all the conveniences were given and a special demonstration in correct bed-making given by Berntha Stoker and Jane Tive. Refreshments were served to one hundred.

FIFTY SEVEN PASSED ON FOR AWARDS

(Continued From Page One)

Serge Benson, Ronald Plann, Charles Harding, Miriam Maycock, Abbie Scholze, Laura Bankhead, Elsie Wyatt, Leora Tarbett.

MANAGERS MEDALS
Ernest Lee, football; Kenneth Smith, basketball; F. Russell Smith, track; Lund Johnson, tennis; George Harris, soccer and dramatics; Leonard Shanley, debating; Dakon Broadhead, Student Life; D. Sheldon Wynn, Ruzzer.

EDITORS
Morrill Darley, Student Life; Fred Hogan, Ruzzer.

STUDENT LIFE
(Second Year)
Veda Mason Polly Rich, Thelma Taylor, Perce Barrows, (First Year)

Leland Shanley, George D. Neilson, Scott Nelson, Donald Smith, Roland Monson, Rodmar Pulley, Clifford Frye, Ella Hennion, Dallas Johnson, Laura Bankhead, Harrison Davis.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN HOME ECONOMICS COURSES BEING MADE

(Continued From Page One)

of the institution making undesirable heavy teaching loads, several courses hitherto given by other departments will be transferred to the School of Home Economics. History of Costume will be given by Professor Johanna Moon, Head of the Textiles Department, while Costume Design will be given by Miss Helen Knott. Miss Moon reviewed this work while in New York last school year, and Miss Knott, because of her art major in college, is especially well prepared to conduct the course assigned.

The Dietetics course given by Dr. Carrie C. Dotter will be broadened to include the physiological chemistry necessary to an understanding of the science of nutrition.

The School of Education has arranged the courses necessary for certification in such a way that students may take them earlier in their course and thus allow more room for election in the senior year.

CAPITOL Wednesday, May 11 PANTAGES

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SCHOLASTIC
TRACK AND FIELD MEET
THIS AFTERNOON

Farmers Face Strong Redskin Track Team Tomorrow

TWO TEAMS UNBEATEN IN BUSH LEAGUE

EPSILONS AND NON-FRATS
RAFFLE OPPOSITION

Phi Kaps Beaten

Interorganization Ball Tournament
Commands Daily Attention

The annual inter-organization baseball series at the college is attracting a great deal of interest about the campus and the competing teams are displaying an exceptional brand of skill. Up to the present time only two teams remain undefeated. The Epsilon have won two this and lost none, while the non-frats have won one victory and no defeats to their credit.

Probably the biggest surprise of the year came last Wednesday when the speedy Epsilon team decisively humbled the highly touted Phi Kaps 8 to 3. In this contest the losers played no match for their opponents, who played a fifty-cent game. The Epsilon team, led by Crutcher, Phil Kap, pitcher, was driven from the game but in the second inning after he had allowed several hits, which, coupled with numerous errors, paved the way for a number of runs. Left Watkins, Epsilon batter, worked in great form on the mound and baffled his opponents till after time.

The other Epsilon victory was scored over the Alpha Gamma Phi organization, 9 to 5. The non-frats team, playing a steady brand of baseball, was able to brand the Omega Tau nine 7 to 2. The Men's Athletic council is awaiting a ten inch baseball statue to the champions.

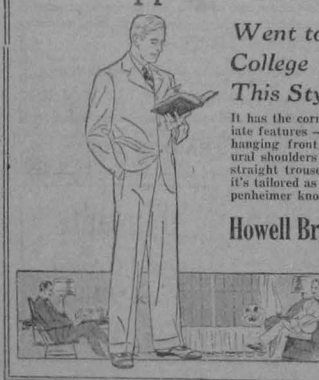
Following are the scores up to the present time: Eps 9, Del 5; Phi 13, Phi Kaps 16; Phi Kaps 8, Eps 3; Alpha Gamma Phi 9, Eps 5; Phi Kaps 8, Eps 3; Omega Tau 9, Eps 7; Eps 9, Phi Kaps 2.

College students still form less than one percent of the population.

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Howell Brothers

COUGAR STARS DAZZLE AGGIE TENNIS TEAM

FARMER NETTERS FAIL TO
UPSET DOPE

Barrows Wins

Buttle and Dixon of 'Y' Figure
Prominently in 4-1 Reverse

The Aggie tennis team was forced to take its second defeat of the season last Friday in a meet with the Brigham Young University players in Provo. The Cougar team was able to take four matches out of the five played.

Steve Barrows, playing the first singles for the Farmers, won the first match for his team when he defeated "Rube" Snow, the Y singles man, in four sets. The summary of matches is as follows: Dixon and Mangum, B. Y. U., defeated Buttle and Darby, Y. U. C. 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Buttle and W. Snow, B. Y. U., defeated Johnson and Thomas, U. A. C. 4-8, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 8-6; Barrows, U. A. C., defeated F. Snow, B. Y. U., 6-2, 2-4, 6-4, 6-1; Dixon, B. Y. U., defeated Buttle, U. A. C., 6-2, 6-2; Buttle, B. Y. U., defeated Johnson, U. A. C., 4-1, 6-2.

The feature of the day was the fifteen doubles match which Buttle and Snow, married from Johnson and Thomas after dropping the first two sets. It was the second victory of the "Y" due after being apparently hopelessly beaten, and their ability to come back through in emergencies again was noteworthy.

The Aggie performed in brilliant style for two sets, after which the "Y" pair hit it stride, winning the third set with ease and the fourth after a hard battle. The fifth set was a brilliant battle, and all four contestants gave their best in this contest. The score went with service until 2-2, when the Aggie countered with a back swing and finally got the set on 3-6.

In the other doubles match Kasper and Darby were both wild with their shots and only on several occasions captured their star opponents Dixon and Mangum.

Neither Sator nor Captain Johnson could get going against Dixon and Buttle, their respective opponents in the second singles events. Superior play on the part of the Y players enabled them to take the matches without a great deal of trouble.

The Farmer team, who have played all seasons on cement courts, were somewhat handicapped by the fact that the matches were held on clay courts not in very good condition. The roofing was unsteady and

Frosh Track Stars Twinkle at 'Y' Meet

Two Freshmen, Pratt Alfred and Frank Monson, won honors for the A. C. at the annual B. Y. U. invitational track and field meet, held at Provo last Saturday. Alfred ran away with first place in the half mile and Monson placed second in the 220-yard race. Both races were in the freshman college class.

These men, along with other representatives of the freshman class, are working hard for places on the school track teams and are giving the regulars some stiff competition.

GREAT CHANGES IN COLLEGE POPULATION NOTED BY STEWART

(Continued From Page One)

en to 247, and the number of vocational students to 641. There were 12 seniors and 2 graduate students. By this time about there was a summer school with an enrollment of 118.

In 1923 the number of college students had increased to 493, whereas the number of vocational students had fallen to 232. This senior class in this year numbered 61; graduate students, 8; and summer school students, 196.

In 1923 there were 766 college students, 381 vocational classes of whom were soldiers; 115 seniors, 39 graduate students, and 582 summer school students.

In other words, the student body of this institution in a quarter of a century changed from one predominantly vocational to one of almost exclusive college rank, with standards of scholarship as high as in the present.

Official admission to the accredited list of the Association of American Universities.

Other figures supplied by Dr. Stewart relate to the number of years of college work for the curriculum. In the last year of the period 1900 to 1915, inclusive, in 1900 there was only one year of work that was now accepted as college work; in 1906, there were two; but in 1914, four-year college course was not offered until 1916.

These changes in the character of the student body, and in the standard of scholarship at this institution, are suggestive of the nature of the demand now made upon the college library which, according to the library endowment fund committee, has not been able to keep its facilities abreast of ever increasing requirements.

It was with a view to remedying this situation that the alumni association decided to endow a fund for support of the college library. And it is to this end that the library endowment fund committee is laying plans that will call for the cooperation of students, faculty, alumni and friends of the institution.

ATHLETES OF TEN SCHOOLS TO COMPETE

(Continued From Page One)

boy, chairman of the central committee on high school day, the preliminary elimination trials will be held on Adams field at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. The trials will only be held in the century, 220 yard dash, low hurdles and one or two field events, which have a large entry.

In each event five places will count and the U. A. C. will award ribbons to all point winners, in addition to a banner, which will go to the school securing the greatest number of points. Contests also will be held in tennis and horseshoe pitching, including singles and doubles events.

Officials for track meet include: E. L. Housner, Al Warden, Lester Pascoe, P. V. Cardon, Russell Herston, George B. Caine, W. L. Wallace, Frank Christensen, Charlie Jenkins, E. Edwards, Bart Cardon, Warren Hawley, Henry Statten, Robert Smith, Wendell Phillips, Yocco Gail, Thorton Stuart, Donald Jeppson, Vernal Harris, Russell Smith, George D. Nelson, Clinton Vernon, Milton Merrill, Sewell Sanders, William Gail, Marvin Burke, Ralph Farrer, Glen Worthington and Vernon Love.

College students in Oxford, England, never get small arrows stuck in their ears to distinguish them from those belonging to town people.

STRUGGLE IS IMMINENT IN MOST EVENTS

UTE PERFORMERS GIVEN
SLIGHT EDGE

Haymond Starter

Competition in Mile, Half Mile
And Javelin Will Prove Epic

When Coach E. Leavelle Romney's Utah Agricultural college tracksters met Coach H. Armstrong's University of Utah club athletes last Saturday in the regular dual meet on Adams field, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, all eyes in the conference will be watching the outcome. Both the Utes and the Aggies are considered exceptionally strong in track and field, and many critics are of the opinion that one of these schools will retain the conference leading in Utah this year.

Although the Utah team is given a slight edge over Romney's men, the Aggies have been improving rapidly during the past few weeks and they will undoubtedly make a much better showing against Utah than they did against the Cougars two weeks ago. In the Provo meet the Aggies were successful by a two point margin, but had weather up to that time had greatly handicapped the Farmer Athletics.

Several of the greatest track stars ever to appear in Utah will participate in Saturday's competition, and some of the events, especially the mile and two mile run will bring to some experienced performers.

Jackie Burton, former Davis High school track star who already holds two conference records, will make his debut on the best field and is hoped to take one or two first places. However, Burke and Alfred of the Aggies will undoubtedly give Burton plenty of competition in the half mile run.

At their last meeting, Squires of Utah needed out Mel Burke in the mile run. In general, the Aggie sensation is in good form and will give any man a real fight for the honors. Ralph Farrer is hoped to take the two mile event but he will receive some stiff opposition from Utah's ownmen, Reed Richards and Jess Seay. Eli Glen Worthington is a likely winner in the two hundred yards and the javelin throw should bring out some great rounds, with Don Pilling of Utah matching against Wendell Phillips and Smith of the Aggies.

Coach Romney has announced the following schedule for the meet: starter and referee, Dr. Fred Haymond; judges of field, Armand Jeff W. W. Anderson, Jeff Johnson and one to be furnished by Utah; timekeepers, Charlie Jenkins, Bart Cardon, W. L. Wallace and one to be furnished by Utah; field judges, Joe Mangum, Lester Pascoe, Willard Knowles, Howard Lindsted and two to be furnished by Utah, clerk of course, Fred Housner; announcers, Russell Smith; Secretary, Vernon Love; scorers, George Nelson, Milton Merrill, Clinton Vernon and one furnished by Utah; inspectors, George Caine, Russell Herston, Coach Burns Crockett and one to be furnished by Utah.

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100 yd. Dash—H. Balliff, Preston High—10-5 3 sec.—1925.
Eames, Logan High—10-5 5 sec.—1926.
Miles Run—R. Hart, Preston—3 min. 2-5 sec.—1925.
220 yd. Low Hurdles—N. Bennion, Logan High—28 4-5 seconds—1925.
Broad Jump—R. Smith, North Cache High—19 ft. 11 3-4 inches—1924.
220 yd. Dash—Wm. Geddes, Logan High—24 sec. flat—1923.
Shot Put—Merrill, Preston High—40 ft. 9 inches—1924.
440 yd. Dash—Wm. Geddes, Logan High—54 2-5 sec.—1923.
Discus—R. Smith, North Cache High—104 ft. 4 in.—1925.
880 yd. Run—R. Hart, Preston High—2 min. 12 sec.—1924.
High Jump—Cannon, Logan High—5 ft. 9 1-2 in.—1924.
Javelin—R. Smith, North Cache High—151 ft. 1 in.—1925.
Pole Vault—Maughan, South Cache High—10 ft. 3 1-2 in.—1924.
880 yd. Relay—Logan High: Bennion, McGee, Scholes and Geddes—1 min. 41 4-5 seconds—1923.
1 Mile Relay—Preston High—3 minutes 18 sec.—1926.
Medley Relay—Logan High—1 min. 46 3-5 sec.—1926.

Cougar Net Artists Play Redskins Today

The tennis teams of the B. Y. U. and the U. of U. clash today in Salt Lake City in the most important match of the season. The Cougars are leading the state race with two victories; the Utes have one win and a defeat. If Provo wins today they are almost sure of lifting the state championship from the Redskins who won it last year. In case the University's courtiers should win the two teams will be forced into a tie which only a win from one of them by the Aggie netters can break. If a tie results a playoff will probably be held after the scheduled matches are over.

SKATES "VERBOTEN"

URBANA, Ill.—(UP)—Because of the increased danger to students as a result of the roller skating craze at the University of Illinois, the mayor of Urbana has issued a decree forbidding anyone to skate in the streets. The mayor declared that his action is taken to protect the rights of motorists as well as the lives of the skaters.

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DUAL TRACK
U. OF U. VS. U. A. C.
TOMORROW

Alvin Carlson Tosses Winning Horseshoes in Jensen Medal Meet

Alvin Carlson, by defeating Duane Graves 50-29, 50-35, captured the horseshoe championship of the school for the second consecutive year. Carlson will receive a gold medal given by Coach Joseph H. Jensen. The championship game brought to a close one of the greatest "horseshoe golf" tournaments in the history of the U. A. C. Nearly 50 students participated.

A double match will be staged in the near future. The teams that have signed up so far are: Wooten, and Neilson, Kelley and Graves, Johns and Lillywhite, Carlson and Richards, Cantor and Peterson, Hayward and Clark Ridge, Clark and Green, Turner and Wood, Conkelt and Hawks, Morrill and Hancy. A gold medal will be awarded the winners.

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