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FOR EDUCATORS OF WIDE REPUTE COMING IN JUNE

Barrett, Cowles, Young and
Farr Latest Additions to
National Summer School
Faculty.

COURSES AND LECTURES

Botany, Geology, Literature
And History Constitute Fields
of Work.

Professors Barrett, Cowles,
Young and Farr, nationally
known educators, are the latest
to engage positions on the A. C.
U. Summer school faculty. It is
announced by Milton Merrill,
publicity manager of the summer
school.

Dr. Henry C. Cowles, head of
the department of Botany at
the University of Chicago, has
the distinction of being the
most noted authority in the U.
S. on ecological botany. He will
instruct in botanical courses
at the summer session. An out-
standing feature of his instruction
will be a large number of
field trips. This will be the four-
th year that Dr. Cowles has
taught at the National Summer
School. With him will bring
his own graduate class from
Chicago.

Dr. Lee Emerson Barrett, head
of public speaking in the En-
glish department of Stanford
University, will associate with
himself to attend the summer
session for one week dur-
ing which time he will deliver
several lectures. Dr. Barrett
has wide training and experi-
ence and his lectures which
will be on various literary mat-
ters will be of the highest of
type. He is a member of Phi
Beta Kappa.

William A. Tarr, professor of
geology at the University of
California, will associate with
the College and Professor Branson
in heading the work in geology
next summer. He will bring a
large party of Missouri students
with him.

Levi Edgar Young, head of
the department of history at
the University of Utah, will be
special lecturer on Western history.

S. A. R. SPONSOR SPEECH COMBAT

Medal Presented to Winner of
Contest.

TOPICS ASSIGNED

Time Given For Preparation
of Subjects.

Professor Myers announces
that all men wishing to try out
in the S. A. R. speech contest
should report to him at once.
He has a list of suitable topics
for the speeches and will assign
them to the entrants.

A medal is presented each
year to the winner of the con-
test by the state officers of the
Sons of the American Revolution
Organization which sponsors the
contest. Topics are assigned be-
fore hand and a short period of
time is given to entrants to pre-
pare the subject.

New Volumes Added To Branch Library Collection

Two year's complete volumes of
the "Concrete Highway Maga-
zine" have recently been added to
the engineer's branch library
which was recently founded on
the campus. The engineers al-
so announce that the local chap-
ter of the American Society of
Civil Engineers is planning to
contribute a twenty-five year
series of the society's magazine,
"The Record." This collection
will add materially to the branch
library.

"Mother," said little Evelyn, "May
I run out and play with the other
children?"
"But you may play with the little girls,
but leave the little boys alone, for they
are too rough."
"But, mother, if I find a nice
smooth little boy, may I not play with
him?"

Debates Seven Years



Aldon Lillywhite, student
debate manager, has a record of
seven years participation; four
years in high school, two at
Brigham Young College, and is
debating for the second season
at U. A. C. He is a member of
Delta Nu social fraternity, Phi
Delta Epsilon journalistic frater-
nity and president of Tau
Kappa Alpha, National organiza-
tion of debaters. He is also a
senior honorary society at U. A. C.
and is editing the Buzzer,
annual of the College.

MILITARY BALL DRAWS CROWD

Annual Cadet Formal of Tues-
day Night Proves Decided
Triumph.

HONOR GUESTS PLEASSED

Grand March, Feature of Even-
ing, Carried Out to Smooth
Finish.

With the final waltz of last
Tuesday's cadet social, the
thirty-fourth annual Military
Ball came to a successful close.
The decorations, of draped
flags and Old Glory, emblem-
ized by the lighting and other
decorative fixtures of the Palais
D'Or hall, were nicely propor-
tioned and tastefully arranged.
The grand march, led by the Gov-
ernor and Mrs. E. G. Peterson
was carried to a perfect climax.

An exceptionally large crowd,
consisting mainly of A. C. stu-
dents, was in attendance at the
formal.

"It is an unusually interesting
crowd of young people," Mrs.
Peterson said.

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Aggie Campus Not Without It's Share of Witch Potion

Nocturnal Apparitions in Hus-
bandry Building Leave Dorm
Girls in Delirium.

Hunchbacks and phantoms of
opera houses are not confined
to Notre Dame and Paris, nor
to the treatment of Poe and Conan
Doyle, for even the A. C. Cam-
pus is fruitful in ghostly appar-
itions and haunting procedures.
The youth of the Animal Industry
building is recognized as the
dwelling place of countless phan-
toms, shadows and decrepit
homeless spiritual vagrants. And
such a supposition is not without
solid foundation.

After dark at irregular inter-
vals the room becomes illumined
with radiance of varying in-
tensities; now it is bright and
unmistakenly, again it lasts
but a moment; next it is dim
and short, then bright and of
short duration. Having no set
system of rotation the gleams
of light form continually new
orders of repetition. Among the
most concrete and undeniable
proofs that the arguments support-
ing the ghostly gathering cen-
ter, are the testimonies of stu-
dents who have been eye wit-
nesses of unearthly proceedings
in the vicinity. They report hav-
ing seen the actual broomsticks
upon which witches ride, and
balld, waiting figures in white
attire, having heard the clank-

FEELING SWAPS FOREGONE GIFT TO GRADUATES

Assistantships Given to Pro-
mote Study and Research.

COMPENSATION

Teaching Fellow Gives Part
Time Teaching Services to
University.

For the promotion of graduate
study and research, the Univer-
sity of Oregon awards annually
a number of assistantships and
scholarships. These are open to
graduates of any standard uni-
versity. He is expected to be at
a more advanced stage in his
graduate studies than the gradu-
ates assistant. The stipend varies
from \$750 to \$1,150 for the
nine months of the academic year.

A research assistant aids in the
research of some faculty member
whose project he is to assist. A
compensation of \$500 is allowed
for the academic year.

A graduate assistant gives part-
time service to the department as
an assistant in various capacities,
amounting to not more than 20
hours a week. \$500 is paid for
this service the first year, and
\$600 on reappointment. Other po-
sitions calling for readers and min-
or assistants with proportional re-
muneration are also open to
graduate students, accordingly
designated as part-time graduate
assistantships.

Those appointed to such po-
sitions are charged only a reduced
registration fee of \$67.50 per term.
Graduate students are not held
for the non-resident fee.

It is anticipated that except
for occasional reappointments,
the following positions will be
available for 1928-29: Animal
Biologist: 1 Teaching Fellowship, 4
Graduate Assistantships, 2 Part-
time Assistantships; Architecture
and Allied Arts: 2 Graduate as-
sistantships; Chemistry: 4 Gradu-
ate Assistantships, 2 Part-time
Graduate Assistantships; Econ-
omics: 2 Graduate Assistantships;
English: 1 Teaching Fellow-
ship, 3 Graduate Assistantships;
Geology: 1 Teaching Fellow-
ship, 2 Graduate Assistantships;
German: 1 Graduate Assistant-
ship; History: 3 Graduate Assis-
tants; Journalism: 1 Graduate
Assistantship; Latin: 1 Gradu-
ate Assistantship; Mathematics:
2 Graduate Assistantships; 1
Part-time Graduate Assistant-
ship; music: 3 Graduate Assis-
tants; Physical Education: 1
Graduate Assistantship; Physics:
4 Graduate Assistantships; Psy-
chology: 3 Graduate Assistant-
ships; Romance Languages:
Teaching Fellowship, 1 Graduate
Assistantship.

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Three K's Campus Revue Is Listed For Feb. 28th

Union Pacific Opens
Chance to Boy Aggies

Successful Candidates in Each
County Win \$100 Scholarship
to School of Agriculture.

In accordance with the estab-
lished policy of the Union Pacific
Railroad Company, scholarships
are being awarded to boys in each
county in which the Union Pacific
operates to boys having outstand-
ing projects in vocational agricul-
ture as it is given in the various
high schools. Each one of the a-
wards entitles the successful candi-
date to \$100.00 upon registration
at the Utah Agricultural College
in the division of Agriculture.

According to L. R. Humphrey,
State Supervisor of Agricultural
Education, competition this year
has been very keen. A large num-
ber of boys were anxious to re-
ceive this award and register for
advanced work in college.

Sidney Hanson of Newton was
awarded first place in Cache
County in the competition for his
showing in the wine project. In
fact, Hanson fails to avail him-
self of the award, his alternate in
Cache county is Delbert Purniman
of Pocatello, excelling in the
wheat project.

Senior Sells Thesis To Leading Magazine

R. Nowell, Ag. Major, Gains

Recognition of Better Fruits
Publication in 5,000 Word
Manuscript.

R. Nowell, titan-titled senior
who is majoring in agricultural
economics and marketing at the
College, recently sold his market-
ing thesis to the Better Fruit
magazine, a leading chronicle for
fruit growers and the fruit mark-
eting industry.

During the Christmas recess Mr.
Nowell went to Salt Lake City and
investigated the Salt Lake Grow-
ers Market Company. His ob-
jective was to delve into the his-
tory and development of that
market, and to interpret the eco-
nomic factors which influenced
its growth and how they contrib-
uted to the success of the organi-
zation. He incorporated his
findings in a thesis and submit-
ted it as part of the civil service
examination for marketing spec-
ialists. Mr. Nowell also submit-
ted a copy to the magazine men-
tioned for publication and it was
accepted. The article, being
about 5,000 words, is a thorough
and exhaustive treatment of the
subject, and will appear in the
March number of Better Fruit.

Assistant Professor F. M. Coe,
of the department of Agriculture,
was recently appointed assistant
associate editor in Utah for the
magazine in which Mr. Nowell's
article will be printed. Mr. Coe
has contributed regularly to the
magazine and is thoroughly fa-
miliar with horticulture in the state.

Advocate of Peace Appears On Program

Pennington, Popular Coast to
Coast Orator Comes Wednes-
day Feb. 29 as Lyceum
Speaker.

Vital, convincing, and above all,
timely, Dr. Levi T. Pennington
will be on the lyceum platform
here for Wednesday evening, Feb. 29.
He is a lecturer on peace and
has recently delivered from three different
colleges. Dr. Pennington now holds
the presidency of Pacific College
at Oswego, Oregon.

Successful in state and interstate
oratorical contests of three lea-
guers, he now lectures in complete
confidence from coast to coast, a tremen-
dous popular number. He is par-
ticularly interested in peace and all
of humanity, and illustrates this
in his lectures which combine
pathos and humor. His subjects
include popular, semi-popular and un-
popular. The popular includes
"Lightning" and "Whose Son?"

Beavers and Bears May
Meet In Water Sport

One hundred and fifty students
have joined the Oregon State row-
ing team, and will depart for the
Willamette river course. A
dual regatta with the University
is a part of this trip, interest-
ing at the northern institution.

Is Veteran Debater

Cast of One Hundred in Un-
usual Pep Show.

NO DATES

Twelve Acts Planned; Matinee
And Evening Show.

Bringing with it one hundred
light, vivacious co-eds in a
twelve act series of collegiate
fun, Kampus Kaprice, annual A.
W. S. Revue, comes before the
public Tuesday night, February
28 at the Capitol.

A show featuring variety in
all twelve of its acts, it has
in it everything one could ask
for, comedy, life, and color.
Twenty-four girls in a dancing
and singing act, make the open-
ing chorus and prepare us for
the Bowers Dance and a
Drunkard Dance as done by
New York cast siders, and a
Bowers gang sings songs
Have you ever heard of Wedgewood? We hadn't either
about it, but it makes an ex-
traordinary setting and color
scheme for some original Greek
dancing.

Men seem to have an affinity
for jurets; we fond them
featured in an act of their own
where they give us some com-
edy and classical numbers that
are guaranteed to please.

Professor Gates presents an
act from the opera, "Bohemian
Girl," with a re-acted chorus
class as the cast. One of the in-
teresting features of the act is
that it will be done in modern
fashion.

As for tumblers, A. W. S. prom-
ises us some athletic stunts that
we can gasp over. Here are tum-
blers who are 'good as profes-
sionals.'

"Taxi" is the name of the one-
act play that helps to make the
Revue complete.

Pierrot and Pierret, featured
with chorus work and dancing
gives us an act, but we can't
figure out what the shadows
will be.

The "House of Soho" is a pic-
ture on the stage. It is a pic-
ture of the future, strange as
it may seem, but backed up
by science. We always like Russian acts,
the costumes are peculiar and
the dancing is something to
sing, too, which makes us won-
der how they do it. The Rus-
sians in this act are going to
sing, too, which makes us won-
der how they do it. The Rus-
sians in this act are going to
sing, too, which makes us won-
der how they do it.

Edna Hansen White, an old
Aggie graduate, is a profes-
sor, New York City, N. Y.; Gun-
nar Berg, member National De-
partment of Education, New York.

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Is Veteran Debater



Lee Skanahy is a four year
college debater, having made the
varsity squad at the U. A. C. in
his freshman year. He is the pre-
sent head of the Gamma Kappa
chapter of Sigma Chi at U. A. C.
He has participated all four
years in varsity dramatics, the
last two years, playing the lead
character. Mr. Skanahy has been
associated with the college pub-
lication, Student Life. He be-
longed to Tau Kappa Alpha foren-
sic organization, has been active
in oratorical contests and is also
a member of Alpha Sigma Nu
society, Periwig, society of drama-
tics, and was last season's de-
bate manager.

SCOUT LEADERS GATHER AT U.A.C.

Week Given to Tenth Annual
Leadership Course

FREE BEDS

Best Available Men to Instruct
In Scout Move.

In accordance with the ever-
increasing demand for trained
scout leaders, the U. A. C. offers its tenth
annual scout leaders' course to be
given February 26 to March 4,
1928, inclusive. The program, in
order to fully cover each phase
of the work, is so arranged as to
offer an elementary course for
new men and a standard, ad-
vanced course for those scout
leaders who have attended the
scout convention in other years.
The best national and local
leaders have been made avail-
able. Among the instructors is
Captain Fred C. Mills, member of
the National Camping Depart-
ment, an authority in camping,
swimming, life-saving and archery.
New York City, N. Y.; Gun-
nar Berg, member National De-
partment of Education, New York.

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DEBATEURS LEAVE FOR NORTHWEST FORENSIC TOUR

Lillywhite and Skanahy to De-
bate in Idaho, Montana, Ore-
gon and Washington.

TEN CONTESTS

Return Debates Coming to Lo-
gan During March and April.

In line for a long series of
forensic encounters throughout
Idaho, Montana, Oregon and
Washington, Alden Lillywhite
and Lee Skanahy, veteran deba-
ters of the Utah Agricultural Col-
lege, will leave Monday February
27 for the opening debate at
Bozeman, Montana.

Forensic activities have always
been an important branch of
public speaking at the Utah
Agricultural College. This year,
however, new importance has
been given debating through a
class in argumentation which
was begun, Feb. 1928, curricu-
lum. The class, which is taught
by Dr. Wallace J. Vickers, regis-
tered twenty-eight students,
many of whom have made the
varsity team.

The 1928 schedule lists twenty-
eight debates besides ten which
will be entered by the
Junior College League debaters.
The northwest trip to be under-
taken by Lillywhite and Skanahy
includes ten of the senior league
meets.

Following is the Aggie debate
schedule for the Northwest trip:
February 28, Montana State at
Bozeman; March 6, Montana Uni-
versity at Missoula; March 1, Gona-
za University at Spokane,
Wash.; March 2, University of Ida-
ho at Moscow; March 3, Whitman
College at Walla Walla, Wash.;
March 5, Reed College at Portland,
Oregon; March 6, Linfield Col-
lege at McMinnville, Oregon;
March 7, Oregon State at Cor-
vallis, Oregon; March 8, University
of Oregon, at Eugene; March 9,
Willamette college at Salem,
Oregon.

Return debates with many of
these institutions will be held at
Logan later in March and April.

TRUANTS PLACE TALK ENTRANTS

Variety of Subjects Makes
Interesting Contest.

FIVE SUCCESSFUL

Medal Awarded Annually By
Mrs. Carrie Hendricks.

Preliminary tryouts for the Hen-
dricks medal, awarded for extem-
poraneous speaking, were held
Tuesday afternoon. A list of sub-
jects to be talked on was posted
three hours before the contest and
entrants were allowed to choose
their own topics.

Those who were successful in
the tryouts are, Marjorie Merrill,
who chose for her subject, "The
Home as an Institution that needs
Guarding"; M. Jenkins, with the
same subject, "Thermia Scoville,
who talked on "Pessimism—Its Use
and Disuse"; Aldora Alder, who
chose the subject, "Youth's Reply
to the Criticism of Age"; Serge
Benson, who talked on the "Op-
portunism of an Educated Man."

These students will participate
in the final contest which will
be held in the college auditorium
sometime during the next week.

The medal is awarded annually
by Mrs. Carrie Hendricks to the
student giving the best extem-
poraneous speech, the subject to be
chosen beforehand by a committee.

Carpentry Gives Proof Of Feminine Ability

An added proof that woman in-
sists in her growing self assertive-
ness that what men can do wo-
men can do better, met at when
we visit the manual arts depart-
ment of the College.

The Aggie carpenters, Virginia
Wardleigh, Connie Benson, and
Rosabelle Garmon, are registered
for a course in fancy woodwork
and are doing themselves proud.

Miss Wardleigh is completing a
project in wood carving from an
Oregon design. Miss Benson is
doing excellent work in wood
turning, and Miss Garmon is work-
ing on a "hope chest" of native
red cedar.

Under The "A"

Leah Edwards and Helen Stevens motored to Ogden Saturday.

Elmer Johnson spent the week-end visiting in Maunula, his home town.

Loyle Curtis attended the Junior Prom at the University of Utah last Friday.

Hazel Telle and Maurine Garnette were Theta dinner guests Thursday of last week.

Maurine Dee and Mary Ballantyne spent the week end visiting relatives in Salt Lake City.

Vera Wilson, Beatrice Allen, Mildred King, and Montella Perry were dinner guests at the Beta house this week.

Jim Scott, with two friends, A. C. Spackman and Sher Webb, attended the holiday dance in Richmond Wednesday night.

Mrs. Floyd Radon and Mrs. J. B. Blackner of Evansville, Wyoming, are spending the week end here with their sister, Fannie Spencer.

Miss Melba Thornley, former Aggie and member of Sorosis sorority, attended the banquet and is spending the week of the sorority's close.

John Wallis and Hank Hurren, Pi Kappa from Salt Lake, visited the local chapter house Tuesday, and attended the Military ball Tuesday evening.

Douglas Stark and Jack Pike, of Salt Lake City, were visitors at the Psi Kappa chapter house Tuesday. They attended the Military ball while in town.

Roscoe Pixon and his wife were guests at the Epsilon Fraternity house last Sunday. Roscoe is an Aggie of last year and has been working in Idaho.

The Delta Nu fraternity entertained the active members at a formal dance party last Friday. The party was held at the Excelsior Hotel. About fifty couples were present. Leland Johnson was in charge of arrangements.

Arnold Rorhance, the R. Y. P.'s blind wrestler, visited a few of his Springfield friends at the Delta Nu house while he was in town with the wrestling team. Mr. Rorhance is now rooming at the Springfield high school.

"Pistol" Cannon and his brother "Gut" were visitors at the Delta Nu fraternity house Tuesday evening. "Pistol" is now superintendent of schools in Tipton county. "Gut" is also a former Aggie and was a prominent man about school.

Skating at the Dansante Rink every afternoon and evening.

George Bishop spent the week end at Garland.

Evelyn Mason is spending a few days with her parents in Willard.

Merlin Smith was a dinner guest at the Epsilon house Monday evening.

Mrs. Stevens of Ogden spent Thursday at the Theta house with her daughter Helen.

Noami Reynolds and Phyllis Smith were guests of the Betas at dinner Monday evening.

Elizabeth Shaw, a former Aggie who is now living in Ogden, attended the Military ball.

"Walt" Frye and "Ketch" Wheeler were visitors at the Delta Nu chapter house last Sunday.

The Delta Eta chapter and Trilva Peck spent the week end in Tremonton visiting friends and relatives.

Edna Madsen, Beryl Down, and Bertrude Madsen went to their homes in Southern Utah last week for a brief visit.

Olivia Crane spent the week end at her home in Salt Lake. While there she attended the University Junior Prom.

Noami Broadhead and Peg Hansen motored to Salt Lake with A. G. Crumner and Kenneth Lindquist last week end.

Amos W. Bair, '25, is principal of the Franklin school. Ethel Peterson, '26, is teaching in the same school as Mr. Bair.

Frank Christensen, Aggie president last year, attended the Military ball Tuesday night. Frank is studying at the University of Utah.

Orta Cranney spent the week end visiting June Larson in Preston. Sunday, June and Orta motored to Salt Lake to visit relatives.

Russell Waldron and Oral Harris of Tremonton, were visitors at the Epsilon house Tuesday. While here they attended the Military ball.

"Harp" Pearce was a visitor at Logan Monday evening. While in town he attended the basketball game between the Aggies and Roberts.

Marjory Brewer, Alice and Marie Peterson, Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd Rogers, and Ione Harris attended the Sorosis banquet at Hotel Excelsior Saturday.

A. C. Students are cordially invited to the Special Services at St. John's Church, Sunday 26th at 7:30 p. m.

J. C. Tovey, '13, and Raymond J. Smith, '17, are Aggies located at Maunula, Idaho. "Jim" is superintendent of schools there and "Ray" is county agent.

Brigham City is proud of Abel S. Rich, '13. Mr. Rich is head of the seminary at the Box Elder high school. He is bishop of his ward, and at the same time holds the position of mayor of the Pench city.

Edna Thorson had her mother as her guest at the Zeta Chi House Thursday night.

Mrs. Brown of the Extension Division talked to Dr. Geddes' Rural Sociology class Tuesday on the Rural Standard of living.

Don Nelson, Aggie Calliphonist of last Fall, is headed for fame, publicity, and a darn good time. From latest reports Don is signed up for a three months Panhandle tour with a California Orchestra. The orchestra recently broadcasted a program from a San Diego radio station.

Vernal Johns, associate editor of the Buzzer, accompanied Allen Lillywhite, editor, on a three day business trip to Salt Lake last Monday morning. The editors carried over one hundred pages of completed year book copy with them.

Kampus Kaprice Kalls! Don't wait for a date—you're expected to stagger.

Addington Martindale, Otis Marler, Merrill Johnson, a male quartet and others left Logan yesterday for Preston where they presented a program in the high school Wednesday.

E. J. Hoagren, '13, is one of the most successful farmers in Box Elder county. At the present time he is feeding 1000 head of cattle. He is one of the heaviest producers of sugar beets in the county.

Have You Ever Heard of "Save With Safety"

We mean it literally.

See our weekly SPECIALS And our Birthday Sale now in progress.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Riter Bros. Drug Co.
The Safe Drug Store

C. C. Wright, '21, and Mrs. Wright, formerly Geneva Busign, '21, were visiting about the campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Wright is employed by the Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C. The Wrights spend a part of the year in Prosser, Washington, where they are now enroute.

F. B. Barlow, '20, and Mrs. Barlow, formerly Una King, '21, are running a condensed commercial egg farm and chicken hatchery two miles out of Tremonton, Box Elder county. "Flor" has about 1200 laying hens, which are producing better than 90 per cent at this time, according to G. E. Jenner, Alumni secretary, who visited the farm recently. The Barlows have two little Aggies.

Mrs. Esther C. Evans-Davis, '01, is the wife of R. B. Davis, the druggist at Maunula, Idaho. Mr. Davis, while a graduate of A. C., is a former student. He was a classmate of W. M. Jantine, '04, E. L. West, '04, Almer, Almer Brown, '01, E. G. Peterson, '04, and F. D. Farrell, '07.

SENSATIONAL SHIRT SELLING
CHOOSE FROM 100 DOZEN SHIRTS AT **\$1.88** NEWEST SPRING STYLES SMART PATTERNS SERVICEABLE MATERIALS

Broadcloths
Woven Madras
Percals
Pure Silk Stripes
And Check Effects EVERY SHIRT WORTH FROM **\$3.00 TO \$4.00**

Seven's THE HUB CLOTHING STORES

The Talk of The Town
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