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Special Founder's Day
Program
In Chapel Hall at 1 p. m.

VOLUME XXVI.

CONTEST OPENS FOR PETERSON SCIENCE MEDAL

Geology Professor Gives Award
For Best Article On Scientific Subject.

WIDE RANGE

Honor Outlines Conditions Of
Competition For Medal.

Students interested in scientific research, or in any branch of science study, will be given an opportunity this month in which to compete for the William Peterson science medal given each year to the student who submits the best essay on some scientific subject. Any student is eligible to try out for the contest.

Professor Peterson, donor of the medal, offers the following explanation:

In answer to your request of what is necessary to earn a medal in science I make the following statement to encourage students to do scientific literature and to develop research. A medal will be offered each year for the best paper presented, this paper to contain not less than 1000 words nor more than 3000 words. The paper may be a review of a scientific article, or the discussion of a scientific problem for which the information may be gathered from many sources, or it may be the result of research, or it may be done entirely by the student or only partially by the student present on the paper.

Subjects for the paper may include Zoology, Botany, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Meteorology, Pure Mathematics, Bacteriology, and Physiology.

It is expected that the students attempting to compete will consult with the department in which they are attempting to work so that the best material available may be properly assembled.

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FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM

General Assembly At 1 P. M.
Today; Free Dance on Gymn.
At 2:30.

Today marks the fourth annual Founders' day. It is becoming traditional to recognize March 8th as the day which forty years ago marked the inauguration of the Utah Agricultural College. Just forty years ago the territorial legislature passed the bill accepting the recommendations set forth in the Morrill act of 1862. Thirty-nine years ago work was started on the building which today is the home of the college. Twenty-two students enrolled for instruction.

The program for today will not be a formal one, but rather a little informal get-together of students and townspeople. Students are urged to continue their classes until one o'clock when a special assembly will be held. Music will be furnished by Professor Welti and a male quartette and talks will be given by E. G. Olsen and E. G. Peterson. Following the program a free dance will be given in the Smart Gym where refreshments will be served.

Grad of '21 Sends In Opinion of Proposed Honor System

Student Letter yesterday received an interesting letter from R. J. Silvers, an Aggie graduate of 1921. Mr. Silvers is living in Pasadena, California. He has been manager of the J. C. Penny store for the last three years. He expressed in his letter his keen interest in the U. A. C. and in Student Life as a representative of the Aggie spirit. He liked especially the alumni issue of the paper and wished there might be two or three such issues each year, since that is almost the only way in which Aggie grads may "get together" after leaving the institution.

Regarding the adoption of the Honor System at the college, Mr. Silvers writes: "I have been thinking the discussion of the Honor System at Logan, and it seems to me absurd that anyone but the person should be held away college. How can he make his way in the world? How can he be anything worth while if he cannot be honest during the constructive days of his life? All other things are incidental, and nature of the person should be honest." —Prom.—

STUDENT LIFE

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1928.

Free Student Body Hop
AT 2:30 p. m.
Today in Gymnasium

NUMBER 26.

Serves Forty Years

Present A. C. Auditor Completes Fortieth Service Anniversary

John T. Caine, First Secretary,
Has Been Connected With
Agricultural College Since 1888

In years from the establishment of the Utah Agricultural College up to the present time, there has been but one man to remain affiliated with the institution. John T. Caine Jr., secretary of the first board of trustees, the man directly responsible for the choice of the first president of the school, and one of the nine to act on the first faculty, is after forty years of service, still identified with the college as auditor.

In 1876, Mr. Caine went to Cornell University to study agriculture, recognizing the fact, therefore, that advanced, that his chosen field was a science, and as such could not be fully learned behind a plow. On the strength of his experience, there perhaps, he received his appointment as secretary, and was authorized to engage a director for the Experiment Station. Having a "reading acquaintance" with Prof. Jeremiah William Sanborn, then at the University of Missouri, he opened correspondence with him and through their letters secured his services at \$5000 a year. Mr. Sanborn was later made president of the faculty, and "it is to his vision and foresight in these four years of his administration," says Mr. Caine, "that we are indebted for the U. A. C. of the present."

The president of the college twice since he left its service in 1894, and in a recent letter to Mr. Caine he announced his intention of coming to Logan once again in his ninetieth year, which incidentally, is not far in the future.

FIRST HISTORY HOLDS SWERST

First Board of Trustees Report
Shows Early Steps Taken Toward
Founding of College.

John T. Caine, Now Auditor,
Elected as First Secretary.

There is a wealth of interesting material for anyone who would care to go into the history of this institution. Its creation, its struggles, disappointments and achievements are as notable as any institution especially of the land grant character. Fortunately, these records have been preserved and furnished the material for this article.

Probably most students know that the Utah Agricultural College came as a result of the Morrill Act of 1862 which was signed by President Lincoln, and the territorial now state, assumed the responsibilities necessary for the benefits of the Federal act. But few of us know anything about the early reports. The following excerpts from the first reports of the Board of Trustees of the Utah Agricultural College should be interesting:

"In accordance with the provisions of an act to establish an Agricultural College and an Agricultural Experiment Station in connection therewith, passed by your honorable body at its last session and approved by the Governor, March 8, 1888, a meeting of the trustees created by said act was held in Logan City, on the 29th day of June 1888.

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Epicurean Aromas Attenuate Scribe Appetite Cooley Magic Distracts Famished Reporter

Trials Of Morning Classes Made
Unbearable By Pungent, Fer-
meating Whiffs From Cafeteria.

Since beef has been ascending to class rooms above, leading appetites and prolonging the hours of weary waiting before noon. At 8:00, although the odor tells, a narrative of brownly roasted, almost frazzled slab of meat confined to super-hot and dry reports of a mixture of onions, cabbage and carrots, the result is not to be expected to catch the point when my ribs threaten to diminish utility. Will the class never end?

Ten o'clock affords momentary relief by banishing me to a remote corner of the campus, namely, the gym, where savory odors never come and where I have no choice but to exercise to exhaustion. Coming next, Spanish class almost distracts me with its uncanny words and subtle humor. How can I be expected to catch the point when my ribs threaten to cave in and my stomach is shrunk and shriveled?

The long awaited bell sends its welcome reverberation to my ears in the nick of time. I stagger blindly out of the class room, Continued on page three

Juniors Offer Program Tomorrow As Climax TO Initial Prom Week

In accordance with the tendency to take into their hands a super-abundance of student activities on the campus this year, Junior classmen will have charge of the student body program Friday. The object is to honor the Prom ball chairman of the year, providing half-time graduate work and half-time student teaching in the Cincinnati Public Schools.

The orchestra which is to play at the Promenade will offer a few special selections, and a clever skit on "The Dean's Tea Party" will be included. Charles Griffin, president of the class, will preside. The detailed program follows:

Instrumental trio—flute, violin, and piano;—Hal Farr, Chester Swinward, and Prof. Harry Clark. Skit—"The Dean's Tea Party," telephone duet—The Price, from Wellsview, formerly on the Pantages vaudeville circuit.

When one considers the formidable expense of stiff board fronts the fellows sweat under for the sake of fashion one is certainly not to be free, feminine, and delectable.

JUNIORS OFFER PROM ARRANGEMENTS

Novel Features Planned; Prom-
enade To Be Most Elaborate.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9.

Decorators Announce Satisfactory
Progress—Lattice Work
And Flowers Ready

Preparations are rapidly being completed for the annual Junior Prom to be held at the Palms D'Oro tomorrow night. Mr. LaPhene Peterson, former Aggie and now decorator at Stocton-Christiansen company who has contracted with the Prom committee to do the entire decoration for the party, reports that all the flowers and vines are made, the lattice work built and painted and that his assistants are putting last touches on other decorations for the fest.

Invitations have been sent to over two-hundred people in all parts of the state—students in various adjoining college towns, people, and patrons. A record crowd is expected to attend.

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LIBRARIERS DRAMA GUESTS

Theta Alpha Hosts To Campus
Visitors With Play "Ice
Bound."

TONIGHT AT 8:15

Special Scenery Secured For
Production; Perfect Show Is
Promised

Theta Alpha Phi will be hosts tonight to the entire body of club week delegates, numbering over one hundred club leaders, at the Founders' Day drama "Icebound." All of the balcony seats of the college assembly hall has been reserved for those club representatives who wish to see the play.

Special scenery for the Theta Alpha offering has been secured, last minute changes and final touches have been made until Mr. Myers, the director, is satisfied nothing but a perfect drama can result.

Two changes in the cast, made sometime ago, are to the effect that aside from the play, the part of the "Judge," while Master Otis Marler, will act as "Orin," Richard Marler, Sen. Benson, Clark Gardner, Harold Smith, Virginia Wardleigh, Green Ripby, Marie Anderson, Ruth Smith and Vivien Bailey complete the cast.

Members of the business staff include: Carl J. Fur, stage manager, Clarence La Wall, assistant manager, Mrs. Chester J. Myers, property and wardrobe manager, and Vivien Bailey, student director.

Honor Court Ends Week Of Scout Study At U.A.C.

One Hundred Twenty Scout-
masters Attend Annual Seven
Day Course

After a successful week of class room and forum discussion of problems most pertinent to scoutcraft as well as practice in games, life saving, and first aid, the annual scout leaders' school at the Utah Agricultural college, conducted Sunday night, with a large court of honor.

At this court approximately 300 Boy Scout leaders of the Logan district of the Cache Valley council received merit badges and awards. The meeting was conducted in the Logan tabernacle with Professor William Peterson member of the Cache Valley executive council in charge.

According to Professor N. E. Edleson, chairman of the Boy Scouts, most pertinent to scoutcraft as well as practice in games, life saving, and first aid, the annual scout leaders' school at the Utah Agricultural college, conducted Sunday night, with a large court of honor.

The college faculty cooperated with the following men in conducting the courses of instruction: Captain Fred C. Mills of the national department of life, Berg of the education department.

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President Elmer G. Peterson

ONE purpose of today's program is to do special homage to

President Elmer G. Peterson, who has effectively filled the position of president at the Utah Agricultural College since 1916. During President Peterson's regime the College has made amazing progress both scholastically and with respect to an increase in campus fixtures and laboratory facilities. During the war, through the foresight of the administration, the Engineering, Livestock, and Plant Industry buildings were erected as barracks for the military. The College for curriculum work. Additions to the shops, new irrigation projects, a first class greenhouse, heating plant, veterinary building, Home Economics cottage and stadium have been completed. Students enrollment has doubled and in 1926 the College was admitted as a member of Association of American Universities.

Periodic Growth of U. A. C. Shown In Dates List

The following information, gathered from the book of the College, outlines interesting facts pertaining to the institution:

Organization of Utah
Agricultural College

1862—Morrill Land Grant College

1867—Hatch Act Experiment Station

1888—Territorial Legislative Enactment

1890—September—U. A. C. Opened for Admission

1902—School of Home Economics, Mechanic Arts, Commerce and Business Administration, and School of General Science established.

1909—Smith-Lever Act—Extension work in Land Grant College established.

1911—School of Agricultural Engineering established.

1913—Branch Normal School at Cedar City became Branch Agricultural College.

1917—Smith-Hughes Act—Vocational Education established.

1918—Agricultural Engineering Experiment Station established.

1923—School of General Science renamed Basic Arts and Science.

1925—Purdell Act—For Agricultural Work.

1926—College admitted to Association of American Universities.

1927—School of Agricultural Engineering, School of Basic Arts and Science became Arts and Science.

School of Education was established.

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Engineers Elect New Officers—To Vote Monday

Utah Aggie engineers, local chapter of the American Association of Engineers, nominated new officers for the club at an open session held Monday in the engineering auditorium with J. Mark Holmes in charge of nominations.

Horace Miller, Fred Stoddard and Edward Benton were nominated candidates for the presidency. For vice president, Owen Olsen and Kenneth Gerwig were nominated; for secretary and treasurer, Robert Gregory and Milton Taylor and for club reporter Delor Tingley and Clarke Gardner.

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LIBRARY FUND GIVES SUPPORT OF SENIOR CLASS

Grads of '28 Vote To Support
Alumni Drive With Cash
Subscriptions.

Contributions to Represent
Undying Gift to College
Library.

At a meeting of the Senior class held Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m. in room 280, the class of '28 unanimously pledged themselves to subscribe to the U. A. C. Alumni Library Endowment Fund. While the exact amount that each would subscribe was not stated, it is assumed that it will be in the neighborhood of \$50.00—the amount that members of the class of '27 subscribed last year and the amount that the majority of alumni are pledging.

Dr. George Stewart, Dr. W. W. Henderson and Executive Secretary C. F. Barber, members of the Library Fund Committee, were present at the meeting. Dr. Stewart explained the needs of the library and pointed out the advisability of seniors subscribing to the fund before leaving school. He stated that they would be canvassed later, and that the expense of getting in touch with them after leaving the college would be saved if they pledged now.

Dr. Henderson discussed the idea and ideal of the Library Fund, which is an endowment fund, the principal of which can not be expended. The individuals who pledge are allowed to use the interest proceeds can be used to purchase books for the library. A benefactor of the U. A. C. who has his contribution yields dividends to the College as long as he exists.

Following Dr. Henderson's talk, the matter was given over to discussion by members of the class. This year the class has pledged in the near future. There will be payable in five year installments, with no interest charges, and the Continued on page four

EVENTFUL WEEK ENDS TOMORROW

Junior Innovation For Adver-
tisement of Prom Meets Student Approval.

Crammed with incident every minute of the day, bringing to the fore again and again the topic of the hour, the Prom, the class of '29 plunged into their Prom week with a zest seldom seen. The class has been organizing the Prom, and their campaign amusing stunts and unusual features succeeded admirably well. The morning was spent in a walking bill-board—a small boy wearing a sandwich sign and a girl ringing a school bell. He paraded up and down the campus into the library, through classrooms—the subject of amused comment everywhere. Considerable excitement was caused by the appearance at noon hour of Tony, the banana-ol man and his pet monkey, who passed around tags advertising the big party of tomorrow night.

Tuesday an orchestra was stationed by the chapel doors and a hilarious hall dance wiled away the hour from 12 to 1. A feature of the hour was a jazz band, Miss Lois Lunt—"I'm Gonna Dance With The Guy What Brings Me Back"—which aroused enthusiastic applause.

Wednesday every Junior came, and came forth bedecked in regular Indian attire, the girls wearing plain ruffs and the boys wearing small bows.

Today will necessarily cause a lull in the activity because Founders' Day and the

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OUR HERITAGE OF PRESIDENTS

THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE has been fortunate in having an able corps of presidents to direct its destiny. From the beginning it has had unusual men at the head and it has been largely through the efforts of these men that the institution has been able to keep up its wide scope of instruction and expansion. From the first president down to the present one the chair has been filled with men of sterling worth and aptitude who have worked conscientiously for an institution of merit.

The first president, Sanborn, instigated a liberal and cultural policy and shaped the organization of the College in a very meritorious way. His views have carried down through the regime of Presidents Paul, Tanner, Kerr, Witdore, and C. J. Carlson. President Kerr was responsible for a very aggressive expansion policy. He especially stressed student body work and activities. President Witdore carried experimental work to a very high plane in his work on dry farming commanding wide attention.

President E. G. Peterson, who assumed office in 1916, guided the College through the war and post-war crisis with a steady, far-reaching hand. During his eleven years, in office many buildings have been built, the campus improved, student enrollment increased over 80 percent, and the College given a larger field in which to work and become accredited among the American Universities. Although it was no small task to do these things, President Peterson in his democratic yet austere way has placed the institution to the front among western land-grant colleges.

THE WOMEN RISE

WOMEN dormitory residents at the University of North Dakota have entered protests against pledges promising no drinking, smoking, or boisterous conduct, demanded of them by M. Beatrice Olson, dean of women. The students resented the pledges and called them "insulting." Signatures, they said, will not stop smokers, while demanded promises merely antagonize non-smokers. The dean of women promised that smoking among women students is increasing, and becoming a fire as well as social menace. A commission of six will consider the case.

DISCARDED

YALE UNIVERSITY'S honor system has gone into discard by action of the student council. The Sheffield Scientific school, which is retaining its code, is excepted. The council recommended to the faculty that the old proctor system be returned, but agreed to resign if the faculty and students look with disfavor on this action. The Yale News supported the council's action as the only course possible in view of under-graduate apathy toward the honor system.

Amherst students, although overwhelmingly opposed to the present honor system, balloted equally emphatically for some sort of honor plan, and against proctorship—"New Student."

HOME ECONOMICS BOYS PLAN ON FOUR OF GLOBE

Allen Cannon and Bill Walther, two of the outstanding Home Economics students of the College, have submitted their applications to those in charge of the University cruise, for positions as cooks on the University ship. These boys expect to take a part-time course while demonstrating their culinary skill. Twenty-six countries will be visited on the cruise which will last one year. At the end of that time

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STUDENT LIFE

Secretary Outlines Facts Concerning Senior Gift

By G. P. Barber, Sec. U. A. C. Alumni Association

Another Thing

Perhaps no other professor on the campus is more appreciated to jokes than Dr. N. A. Pedersen. And so rarely is it that he can't resist this one. Dr. Pedersen, in "Advanced Writing" class, "When I was a boy, I used to dream of the time when I could eat my fill of cookies, pie, candy, and how long I longed for a whole ripe banana all to myself!"

Innocent: "Oh, professor, did you want bananas in those days?"

It is interesting to note that among the wants, and not an editorial, or "most any other job waiting for her on the college paper. Anyway, we overheard this in the hall recently. "Yes girls, I was going to work on the Student Life staff this year, but at the last minute I decided that I just couldn't be bothered."

Someone wanted to know this morning what the big idea was of a celebration tour. His point was: "Did anyone ever found an education?"

After all, Founders' day is just to give a high plane in his work on dry farming commanding wide attention.

One of our reporters, in substituting an article on geology, opened his manuscript with the words: "The most reliable source of fossils and rocks for the geology laboratory is the Utah State and faculty of the College."

And with the mention of the word "students" we can't help but agree with our director.

Yesterday we were asked to print a notice which followed: "Found, one brown silk dress in dry building."

We'd give the price of another brown silk dress to find out who left the clothing lying around as thoughtlessly.

The golf bag has landed on the campus, and now everybody is trying to find out who left the golf bag, socks, hats, caddies, shirts, knickers, and where do I sit?

At the same time, a new type of gang threatens to take hold on the campus. For instance, "Fure!" "What's that?" "Fure!" "Duck, y' damn sap!" "Ah, that's my ball—get me!" and finally, "Ah, golf 'n' die, ya square head!"

Certainly interesting Student Life notices are the genre Frook. He has taken up the cause of Better School. He is one of their speech classes. Grammar, it seems, is their chief point of disapproval.

Strangely enough, the ring leader of these so-called generals of Better News, is one of our staff reporters—one of our bump of that.

More often than not the style of dress and grammar he uses in his address fails to attain even to the subnormal standards.

She was introduced to me over by the hall fountain. She smiled and asked: "Are you a student here?"

Shyly she replied: "No, sir, I'm only a freshman."

That's a nice note. Professor William Peterson talked yesterday in chapel on the subject, "Personal Honesty," followed by selection from the male glee club entitled "O, Steal Away."

We think the glee boys got the better of the debate. They made the most noise.

All the inner workings of the college and give the general public a chance to judge for themselves just what is being done and whether it is for the best.

A similar number, "I. Brant Terrible" was published three years ago on the U. A. C. Campus.

FIRST HISTORY HOLDS INTEREST

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board, Governor Caleb W. West, Territorial Secretary W. C. Hall, Jas. T. Hammond, assessor of Cache County, J. H. Wilcox, assessor of Davis County, Jesse W. Fox, assessor of Elko County, and County and A. O. Smoot Jr., assessor of Utah County.

The board organized by electing officers as follows: President, Gov. Caleb W. West; Secretary, Frank James; Treasurer, Sec. John T. Caine, Jr.; Treasurer, H. W. Hatch.

Arrangements for the construction of a building were made, the selected, the contract let, and on July 27 the foundation was completed and the cornerstone laid with appropriate ceremonies.

On assuming office in March, 1890, the board found itself in charge of a newly completed wing of the college structure, affording eight rooms, aside from the basement and room in the loft and of 100 acres of upper bench land then wholly under sage brush, or in a state of nature.

At their class meeting held Monday, March 5, at 2:30 p.m., the class of 78 voted unanimously to support the Library Fund movement, and to permit members of the Library Fund Committee to canvass them for pledges to the fund. Possibly a number of seniors were not at the meeting and hence do not understand the proposition. The following explanation is offered by way of explanation of what is expected of each senior in this worthy movement to give U. A. C. a library efficient for the needs of the future.

In a few days a member of the committee will visit each senior in the interest of the fund. He will give the individual an opportunity to subscribe \$50 in the form of a pledge, payable in five equal yearly installments. This pledge will not be in the form of a receipt and it will not be legally collectable. It will be a memorandum for the convenience of the Alumni Association. The Committee does not intend to use coercion in obtaining the pledges nor in collecting them.

If members of the class do not feel disposed out of a feeling of loyalty and gratitude to the College to render a concrete service to her at this time, they are not obligated to sign a pledge.

Payments will not fall due for a year, or until members of the class have secured the privilege of changing the dates of payments if it becomes necessary to do so. The Committee will be possible in most instances to make the payments in as most of the pledges now signed are due on that date.

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BULLETIN

Found—Automobile tire and rim. Owner call Mr. Stock Mechanic Arts building.

Found—One brown silk dress. Owner may have same by calling at the college daily building.

Girls of the Rifle squad are to meet Thursday afternoon for some equipment shooting.

Mr. Niki Power will talk on "New Zealand" following the Student Service at St. John's Church Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Honor Court Ends Week Of Scout Study at U. A. C.

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saving and camping. Gunnarment, C. J. Carlson, regional executive of Los Angeles and Oscar Kirkham of Salt Lake.

During the school a seminary for scout executives from Utah, Idaho and Wyoming was conducted by C. J. Carlson. The executives in turn assisted with the instruction of other scout leaders. A feature of the week has been the program held each evening which included stunts, games, music and talks.

With Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen as special guests, "Campus Players" will hold their 15th annual birthday banquet at 6:15 p.m. to-night at the Hotel Bluebird. Emma S. Owen will act as toastmaster with the following responding with toast: Mrs. Ruth Moechell, who will honor the guests of the evening; Mrs. Ruth Moechell, who will honor the guests of the evening; Mrs. Ruth Moechell, who will honor the guests of the evening.

The future of the club members: Thomas Johnson who will read the history of the club. Other toasts will be given by Emma S. Abbot and Blanch Bondre. A vocal solo rendered by Arminia Moen, and a reading by Mrs. Vera Caine will complete the program.

After the banquet the students will attend in a body the Theta Alpha Phi, "Ice-Board," at the college chancel.

An editor once received some verses from a woman asking his opinion on them. They were called, "I Wonder If Hell Was Now?" The editor, after reading them, crumpled his pen and replied with the following note: "Dear Madam: If he does, he should never be trusted with firearms again."

—Prom.—

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Under The "A"

Russell Humphreys, Ray Theurer and Merrill Gunnell, all freshmen, were pledged by the Delta Nu Fraternity last bid day.

Seven members of the University of Utah chapter of Sigma Nu were guests at the Delta Nu Fraternity house last Saturday.

Earl Greenleaf, who attended school here last year, spent last week end visiting friends in Logan.

Fern Johnson, former student of the College, spent the week end visiting Marguerite Cooley. Miss Johnson is teaching school at Evanston, Wyoming, this year.

Merrill Darley, now studying advanced English at Utah University, was in Logan Friday and Saturday to see the Aggie-U basketball series. Merrill was editor of "Student Life" last year.

Wendell Allred, '25, was a campus visitor last week.

Alice Hansen spent Sunday and Monday in Salt Lake with her parents.

Connie Shaw spent the week end in Ogden visiting her parents.

Melvin Huffaker, Leah Edwards, Ondulyn Eckersoll, Louise Kear, left for Idaho Falls Wednesday to visit friends and relatives. They returned Sunday.

Arlita Bohn spent Saturday and Sunday in Idaho Falls.

Bernice Turley, Mable Welling and Leona Orme were dinner guests at the Theta house of last week.

Thursday evening Johnny Christensen was a dinner guest at the Theta house.

Clarice Webb, Thelma Johnson, Anna Merrill, and Wayne Reynolds were Theta dinner guests Friday evening.

Patty Parker, Edna Wilson, Razamny Lee, entertained at three tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Elgin Jackson, formerly Lee-Orta Tarbett at the home of Miss Parker.

Score prizes were awarded to Helen Hulme and Delone Valentine and a guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Jackson.

Alpha Gamma Phi announces the recent pledging of Milton Christensen, Ed Cliff and Ronald Whiting.

Sunday afternoon Evelyn Parkinson and Lucille Cardon were dinner guests at the Theta house.

Arvilla Perry of Ogden, Theta and former Aggie, spent the week end in Logan.

Mary Bennett spent the week end in Salt Lake.

Bernice Aulley was a dinner guest at Sorosis House Tuesday.

Gladys Cragen of the U, was a guest of Orpha Sweeten Friday night.

Veale Crane and Geneca Bird of the U, were guests of Alta Crane at the dormitory Saturday.

Helen Pett underwent an operation at the Cache Valley Hospital for tonsillitis last week.

Camille Christensen and Elva Borden, former Sorosis who are attending school at the University of Utah, spent the week end in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Woolsey of Malad, Idaho, attended Kampus Kaprice Tuesday.

Ann Beck was a visitor on the campus last Wednesday.

Get your Permanent Wave at Stockton Christiansen. R. M. Smith, operator.

Post-tively something new! You'll see it at the Junior Prom tomorrow night.

Claire Hulme, Lucille Cardon, Carme Cardon, Lydia Jennings, Evelyn Parkinson, Jeanne Pedersen, Bessie and Arminia Hogan, Naomi Reynolds, and Ruth Smith were guests at Sorosis House Sunday afternoon.

Roma Knight spent last week end in Ogden.

Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity furnished the program for Home Economics club meeting Wednesday evening, March 7.

Rebecca Nelson spent the week end at her home in Arimo, Idaho.

Edna Thorson spent the week end at Bear River City at her home.

Ethel Korth, Ruth Ogler and Thelma Shivers were dinner guests at the Zeta Chi house on Wednesday night.

James Hughes is leaving school at the beginning of the spring quarter, for his home in southern Idaho to prepare for spring farm work.

Bill Humphreys and Ted Johnson spent the week end in Salt Lake.

Floyd Hansen visited his home in Ogden last week.

Callahan: "I'm looking for an intelligent man! What (a job)!"

Final initiations were held at the Sigma Chi house Sunday afternoon for Orlis Peterson, Clara Hayward, Steve White and Emerson Abbott.

John McCune, Sigma Chi, spent the week-end at his home in Ogden.

Virgil Norton and Frank Ginitia of Ogden, Sigma Chi and former Aggies, spent the week-end at the local chapter house.

Steve White, Sigma Chi, took a business trip to Ogden Tuesday night.

Warren Knudsen and Chester Christensen of Brigham City, Sigma Chi and former Aggies witnessed the basketball games here between the Vets and Aggies.

Leah Plowman was an overnight guest at the Beta house this week.

Ellen Hanks, Beryl Floyd and Lillian Orme were the breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orme, downtown, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orme of Twelve parents of Lillian Orme, were week-end guests at Logan.

Warren "Fat" Hawley is taking workouts in the gym lately working off the fat that has accumulated during the winter months. We are counting on anywhere from five points upward from big boy this year at any track meet in which he is entered.

Junior High School Hears Glee Recital Today

Under the direction of Professor Walter Wells a concert is to be given by the U. A. C. music department at the Logan Junior High School, today commencing at 3:30 p. m.

The men's and ladies' glee clubs and the glee club orchestra will participate in the program which is to include a wide range of musical selections. A few more local appearances

Exhibits Recent Art Work At High School



During the last two weeks a "one man" exhibit, representing recent art work of Professor Calvin Fletcher, has been on display at the Logan High School. The collection, according to R. H. Williams, art director at the High School, is unusually appropriate to the early spring season. Expressing his opinion of the Fletcher painting's Mr. Williams says: "This display comes not as just another exhibit but as a new and different chapter in the book of expression of one of Utah's most virile painters. The paintings are full of expression and freedom; in both the oils and water colors there is solidness of form combined with a charm of color."

The collection of thirty works of art will be on exhibit from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the high school library every day except Saturday and Sunday for the next week.

—Prom.—

EPICUREAN AROMAS ATTENUATE SCRIBE APPETITE COOLEY MAGIC DISTRICTS FASHIONED THE REPORTER

Continued from page one support myself by the railing down three flights of stairs, and attempt to enter the haven of hunger relief, only to be impeded by a meandering line of infantry, pushing and stampeding in a most unsoldierly fashion through the armory and down the hall. Finding the end of the line, station myself there to await with impatience the onward surge of the phalanx. Ten minutes on one board of the floor, then I move a step ahead; two minutes more, then another step. Slowly I make the curves; ah I arrive at the screen door at which junction I grab a tray, scrutinize the menu, and search the contents of fore-runners' trays. That bowl of soup looks good. How about macaroni and cheese M-u-m-yum; I must have potatoes and gravy and meat. Patience and long waiting must be rewarded and I load my tray with a sample of everything. Locating a vacancy after persistently roving my eyes from end to end of the room, I deliver my heavy tray only to be recalled by the cashier with the information that I have only 25 cents instead of 35. After an eternity I return to my victuals and devour them with hearty greed and even if I do suffer with convulsive hic-coughs and what not because of my unrestrained gobbling of all that is upon my plate, I feel wholly repaid for my waiting and suffering and laud the name of Cauterina.

—Prom.—

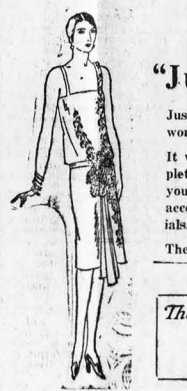
will be made by the glee club prior to March 25. At that time the songsters leave for Afton Wyoming to commence the official tour of the season which includes visits through Idaho and parts of Wyoming.

—Prom.—

The honeymoon is over when she wants a heater in the coupe to keep her warm.—Wooster Voice.

—Prom.—

New Alluring Party Dresses



CONTEST OPENS FOR PETERSON SCIENCE MEDAL

Continued from Page One bled. It is further stipulated that a copy of the paper receiving the award must be typewritten and left in the College Library. Papers are to be read before the Science Club and the President of the Science Club is to appoint a committee to pass in judgment. If more papers than can be read in one Science Club meeting are presented the committee may review the papers in advance and retain only those that promise greatest superiority. These papers must be received by the President of Science Club not later than April 22nd and should be passed on April 24th (or there about) in the regular session of the Science Club.

Yours Sincerely,
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COACHES SIX MEN R.M. SWIM MEET

Christensen Selects Crew Of Water Workers For Conference Contest Tomorrow, Sat.

Two Years Champion



MEET AT PROVO

"Y" Cougars Hold Present Title Utah Enters Strong Bid

Though not in the running for the championship apparently due to the overwhelming strength of Utah U. western division champions and the B. Y. U. Utah Aggies will enter a six man team in the conference swimming meet. The meet will be held at Provo on Friday and Saturday. The B. Y. U. Cougars are the defending champions.

Coach Lee Christensen of the Aggies expects to take the following team to the meet: Captain Lee Olsen, Wendell Phillips, Fernon Hacking, Earl Hawkes, Paul Jensen and Howard Tanner. Olsen, Phillips, Hawkes, Tanner will be entered in the sprints and Larsen in the breast stroke event.

The Aggies performed fairly well in the division meet but the array of talent represented by the other State schools was too much. Shields of the B. Y. U. and Sharp, freshman star at Provo, were the stars of the meet and both men were able to swim the 200 yard dash in 2:40. The B. Y. U. will have plenty of trouble in taking the title from the Utahship away from Coach Larsen's men.

Olsen, Phillips, and Larsen all did well in their events at the Salt Lake meet. Olsen was crowned out of second place in the 100 yard event by inches and Larsen finished out in the breast stroke.

In the coming meet the situation may change somewhat as the Aggie entrants might barely rather than just barely.

The relay team is expected to provide competition to the other schools.

Spilled Ink

By HANK DAVIS
and OTIS PETERSON

Les Goates of the Desert News has just announced his all-western division basketball team. It consists of the following:

"Thompson, Montana; Nielsen, center; Ward, Montana; center; Breiden, Utah; and Lyberty, Utah, guards."

Goates says he expects to hear a howl from Logan because Worthington was again nominated for the center position. No, Mr. Goates, we don't know who "Zeus" is playing at his best, he is unbeatable but unfortunately he played up to standard on few occasions this year. No, Mr. Goates your selection fits us very well with the exception—

Personally, we think there are better guards in the division than Lyberty of Salt Lake. They are smart and Martindale of the Aggies, and Watkins of Salt Lake. Doubtless the reason Smart was not selected was because he hid his light under a bushel basket until after the first series with Salt Lake and consequently was not seen in action by Goates.

Some dopests take great pleasure in showing how Wyoming is going to defeat Montana in next week. Rather, we are going to change our residence from the Utah Agricultural College to Missouri for this series. After their final series, we don't intend to understand how any team can beat them.

And speaking of referee, probably the reason "Flash" can diagnose his opponents' plays so well is because he has a regular in the conference for so long that he knows the characteristics of the individual players by heart.

The Logan High school Grizzlies Cache division champs in the high school league and during the week of March 10, 1935, for practice this week. Coach Burns Crookston wants to get them used to a large floor.

It takes 400 pounds of chemicals to produce the paper of the University of Oklahoma students each month. It is very doubtful if Oklahoma's supremacy in this field will ever be questioned.

Conference Record of Aggie Mat Captain Two-Year Laurel Squid

Walther, in Two Seasons Participation on Varsity Squad.

Captain Bill Walther, mat artist extraordinaire of the Utah Aggie wrestling squad has won his two years of varsity work on the team, pined up a performance record that hearks us back to the days of Sargis and his brothers of the old sage ridges in which every warrior but the grand champion strong man was obliged to bow to the ground in humbly acknowledgement of his superior ability.

In over five and twenty varsity wrestling bouts, Captain Walther has never been thrown. Although he has been decimated once and has drawn two of his division opponents, his shoulders have never yet been pinned by any opponent in any conference match. In 1927 he was named champion in the 160 pound class of the western M. C. division as well as high point man in the meet that year. Defeating Deton of Utah by one point, he won the conference meet this year, Walther retains the championship for 1928. Tuesday night the Aggie Captain tallied another victory to his credit when he tumbled John Mellon of Weber in the A. A. U. meet at Ogden.

Every champion is bound to have compliments paid him; but the flood of praises that comes from coaches and rivals the country over is truly overwhelming. Here are a selected few:

"He has the only rubber neck that I have seen." Coach Ronney.

"One of the few amateurs who knows how to use his legs." Prof. Swingle, Montana State College.

"The best middleweight in the conference." Del Wood, Utah State.

"We think so too"—sports editor Student Life.

Further investigation shows that Captain Bill is the first member of the game Economics Club ever to win a letter in wrestling.

Ute Athletes Answer Spring Track Call

Sprinters, Hurdles, and Distance Men Work Together in Outdoor Loosening-Up.

University of Utah tracksters are digging their cleats into the ground on Cummings Field for the first time this year, it seems to Coach Lee Armstrong's call for practice this week. There is just enough tang in the air to keep the men on their toes and going; and if the present sun-weather continues the Redskin outdoor stars may soon get a test of real track work.

So far the squad has been going fine. The high jump, shot, in the gymnasium, distance men, sprinters, and hurdles are working together in general loosening-up work.

Late Season Drives Aggie Racqueteers To Pre-Court Training

Netmen Plan Inside Practice Until Unruly Weather Forces Way to Sunshine and Dry Courts.

This season the Aggie tennis schedule will open on April 19, with the University of Utah in Salt Lake. With but little over one month left before actual competition begins, the candidates should start their training now that they may be in good condition physically when the court is dry. They will then be able to concentrate their efforts on strokes and team play.

Competition in the inter-collegiate circles this year promises to be unusually keen. With such men as "Sanky" Dixon and Paul Holf in school, the B. Y. U. should be strong in the tennis ranks. Numerous stars such as Chick Bevlins, Linden Crome, Jimmy Hackett, Dave Freed, and others. The Aggies have more good material this year to meet from than they have had for several seasons. Candidates for the varsity squad appear to be more evenly matched than ever before. Accordingly, much stress will be laid on the individual attitude of the player, his early season condition etc. in the final selecting of the team.

It is urged that all candidates who intend to try out for the team get an early start in the gym so that they will be in the best of physical condition when the courts are dry. The tennis season here is somewhat later than it is in Salt Lake and Provo, and the players who have had for several seasons. Candidates for the varsity squad appear to be more evenly matched than ever before. Accordingly, much stress will be laid on the individual attitude of the player, his early season condition etc. in the final selecting of the team.

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Joe Cowley reports that the Aggie private tennis court is dry and ready for use. Players are beginning to try out for the squad are welcome to make use of these courts.

Thompson, M.S.C., High In Conference Score Count

"Cap" Thompson, Montana State, is tops the list of scorers in the first round of the recently completed western division conference basketball tournament. Thompson, a forward and still gives Thompson a fifty point lead. F. Ward, for the Montana Bobcats, is high man for the Aggies in the conference. Thompson, a forward and still gives Thompson a fifty point lead. F. Ward, for the Montana Bobcats, is high man for the Aggies in the conference.

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AGGIES TRUMPH AT A. A. U. MEET

Garner Three championships—May Now Enter Olympic Coach Nelson, and his octet of Aggie grapplers returned this morning from the A. A. U. meet with colors flying. With them they brought three championships.

McAllister, McBeth and Bankhead have now earned the right to compete in the national Olympic trials.

The following note is taken from today's Tribune:

Ogden, March 8.—Utah Aggies of Logan led in the championship of the seventeenth annual inter-mountain A. A. U. wrestling tournament, which concluded Sunday night in the Weber gymnasium. Coach George Weber Aggie wrestlers took three championships. The University of Utah Aggies, 135-pound class, Ned McBeth, 147-pound class, Noel Frank, 160-pound class, and the Weber gymnasium, 175-pound class, Clarence Saunders.

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Dame Fortune Decides Who Must Win In Race For Title, Is Opinion

"Inconstancy" Is Keyword To Finisher. Hoped Series Thinkers Reporter: Montana Has Luck As Well As Skill.

In reviewing the results of the first finished hoop season as it pertains to Utah Aggies, we feel that it is safe to say that, such as, who said: "Consistency, though at a jewel—much sought after by the players, is not a course there has been some real basketball played during the season—and not a little of it on our home floor. But there has also been some very poor basketball offered for the entertainment of cash customers in the western R. M. division. It seemed that no two teams could manage to play a game of basketball at the same time and on one or two occasions, two competing teams did not manage to play extremely poor basketball, after waiting off to a brief first round start by dropping two games to the University quintet, the Aggies surprised every fan week of Chicago when they forced the University of Utah to play the series in the Montana gym. In the next dual with the B. Y. U. Cougars at Provo.

After a week rest, O. A. C. entered the second half of the race and the Aggie quintet, led by the Bobcats took them down the home floor, as the schedule. The first two games spelled the downfall of the Aggie quintet, but the Bobcats took them down the home floor, as the schedule. The first two games spelled the downfall of the Aggie quintet, but the Bobcats took them down the home floor, as the schedule.

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UTAH GRABS STATE CHAMP AGGIES SHAKE R. M. C. HONORS

R.M.C. Final Standing

Western Division

Montana State	W. L. P. T. P. P.
Utah University	1 3 25 10 147
Utah Aggies	1 3 25 10 147
R. Y. U.	3 25 10 147

Eastern Division

Wyoming U.	W. L. P. T. P. P.
Colorado College	11 9 5 641
Denver University	11 9 5 641
Colorado Teachers	11 9 5 641
Colorado Aggies	12 5 7 411
Colorado State	12 5 7 411
Western States	12 5 7 411

Final Game is Walk-Away For Aggies; Teams Tie For Second Place in Western Division.

Led by "Flash" Nielson twinkling Aggie forward, who was playing his last game of varsity basketball, Utah Aggies administered a decided 42 to 25 spanking to the visiting Utah University five in last Saturday's season-wind-up. Utah won the State title Friday night by a 44-39 gam, sharing second honors with Romney's team. In the western division conference race.

Probably no other factor played a part in the Aggie win Saturday as did the sensational four-work basket cage of Nielson. When recalled near the last minute of play from the game, "Flash" received a cheer from the audience that gave the referees.

Both coaches substituted freely after the outcome of the game was sure.

Friday Results

UTAH AGGIES

Jensen are four-wall artists who are going strong and bid fair to capture the prize.

As soon as this handball series

Couch, rg 1 1 7 3
Smith, lg 3 1 0 6 2
Neely, c 2 1 0 6 2
Lyberty, rg 2 1 0 4 0
Watkins, lg 1 6 3 3 0
Evans, lg 0 0 0 0 0
Jones, lg 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 17 10 59 39
Referee, Warner; umpire, McIntyre.

Saturday Results

UTAH AGGIES

Club - Leaders Course At A. C.
This Week.

The Utah State Training School
for boys and girls 4-H club work