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quarter and desire that their "Buzzer" annuals be mailed to them, must get in touch with Richard Stratford or Carl Sheffield, business managers, at once. No annuals will be mailed to those who fail to make arrangements for this by the end of next week.

Under The "A"

Saturday evening the Gamma Xi Chapter alumni met for an informal party at the Chapter House in compliment to the active members. Thirty were in attendance.

Miss Anna West has returned to school, having spent the past week at her home in Afton, Wyo.

La Vern Daniels, a graduate of last year, came up from Ogden to attend the Junior Prom.

Leah Mouritsen, who is teaching in Preston, was a week end guest at the Zeta Chi House. She also attended the Junior Prom.

Allice Sessions spent the week end at her home in Farmington.

Donnetta Cox and Gladys Hesser were week-end guests of Edna Thomsen at her home in Bear River City.

Director, William Peterson delivered a lecture on rural problems to Dr. Geddes' Rural Sociology class last Saturday.

Russel Waldron and Oral Harris of Tremonton, were guests at the Epsilon House Friday afternoon. While here they attended the Junior Prom.

Bruce Walton, because of an extended illness of his father, has discontinued school.

Miss Bertha Stoker, accompanied by Miss Melva Reed, a former student of B. Y. U. and Miss Florence Burton of Nephi, came to Logan for the Junior Prom. They were dinner guests at the Epsilon Fraternity House Friday.

Martha and Ruby Stringham and Evelyn Crockett motored to Ogden Saturday to attend the Ginnery convention.

Sorosis Sorority entertained their rushers at a Kids party at the Sorority House Saturday night. 50 girls were present.

Mary Bennett returned from Salt Lake Saturday where she spent the week.

Miss Gladys Tyson, accompanied by Orpha Swenson, were guests at the Rotary club on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week-end at her home in Burley, Idaho.

Hazel Cook motored to Salt Lake Wednesday.

Orpha Davis and Orpha Swenson motored to Garland Wednesday to attend a play.

Delone Valentine went to Brigham City Tuesday to sing for the Wyanis Club.

Miss Jasmin Perry of the University of Utah, who attended the Junior Prom from here Friday, was the week-end guest of Vera Calder.

Anne Pearson was a week-end visitor in Brigham, her home town. She attended the Boxelder high school Junior Prom Friday evening.

Rolla Greenough, Glen Koford and Vincent Reeves spent the week end in Brigham.

Mary Moore Helen Carter and Arvilla Day attended the Junior College basketball meet in Ogden over the week end.

UNDER "A"
Dolores Bailey and Isabel Ellison were week end guests of Vivian Bailey and Oma Ellison. The girls attended the Junior Promenade while in Logan.

Mary Hinkley, Roma Hansen, Elva Simonsen and Charlotte Pearce were in Brigham over the week end.

Ruby and Martha Stringham spent week end in Salt Lake.

Ruth Adams was a week end guest of Marie Call at Bingham city.

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The Beta Delta Sorority entertained at a breakfast held Sunday morning at the Chapter House. St. Patrick's Day scheme was carried out in the decorations. Green and white carnations were centerpieces for each of the tables.

Guests of the occasion were Isabel Ellison, Oma Ellison, Mildred Sperry, Lois Lunt, Alden Lunt, Nancy Reynolds, Leona Orme, Montella Perry, Beatrice Allen, Bernice Turley, Phyllis Smith, Mildred King, Lettie Rie, Bertrude Madsen, and Vera Wilson. Several musical selections were furnished by Helen Bullen, Wanda Holland, and Verna Jackson.

Miss Ethelyn Lindsay of the U. of U. and Alta Crane were dinner guests of Ella Benning on Sunday.

Wallace Soffe, an Aggie of '26, visited the Epsilon House Sunday enroute to Portland, Oregon.

Millie McNeil and Farris Elanson were dinner guests at the Theta House Thursday.

Nona Todd, of Ogden, was a visitor at the Theta House Friday and attended the Junior Prom.

Florence Childs, a former Aggie, spent the week-end at the Theta House.

The Sigma Theta Phi Sorority entertained their rushers at a swimming party in the Smart Gym, Tuesday, March 6.

Larce Gardner and Margaret Burgoynne went to Ogden, Wednesday, and remained to see the Junior College basketball tournament held there this week.

Lucille Reeves, from Brigham, was a week-end guest at the Beta House.

Seth "Sap" Blood and Ellis "Red" Wade were entertained at dinner at the Beta Chapter House, Thursday.

The Thetas entertained at a shower in honor of Mrs. E. M. Groesbeck, formerly May Cowley at the Chapter House March 13.

"Let There Be Hats!"
Is Haberdash Wait

"Something just has to be done about it," say the haberdashers, wryly.

They refer to the hatless and unshamed condition of the collegiates.

Instead of being only a minor, passing fad, it has continued for a number of years, with every indication of being a permanent badge of the undergraduate. In fact, it is not limited to college men, alone. Even more or less sedate men have been seen to walk serenely down Second Avenue, absolutely unclad above the collar.

Clothing merchants proffer hats and caps with almost pathetic hope. They subtly suggest that it is against all the edicts of social custom to walk about thus bareheaded in the breeze.

And vendors of hair tonic sigh luxuriously, because experts say that every young man's hair is stronger and thicker than ever.

All of this is noteworthy, because it is one instance where college men (hurrah) drag the superimposed decrees by the nose, instead of being dragged by them.

—U. of Washington Daily

Youths Fancy For Fancy
Duds Cost \$2232

In the spring, if a natty young man's fancy turns to thoughts of clothes, it will cost him just about \$2232.

This decree and item of expenditure for being the "dude" of your particular village was figured out today by the New York Custom Cutters' club. According to the estimate, four pairs of shoes, suits and overcoats, \$1095 and necessities \$365. Put these figures all together and they spell the masculine "bill"—\$1,460.

—S. L. Tribune.

PROTEST AGAINST "NOBODY'S BUSINESS" POLICY

Refusal of the Cornell University student council to permit publication of its minutes on the ground that its records are "nobody's business," has aroused the editor of The Sun to protest. He reminds the council that it is elected by the under graduates to do their business, and that attempts to keep the electorate in ignorance of its own affairs are ridiculous. Such secrecy, says the editorial, is likely to confirm under-graduate suspicion that the council does nothing.

Verse Hard to Write

Blank verse is composed of lines each of which is in iambic pentameter. That is, each of the five feet contains an iambus—a group of two syllables, the first unaccented the second accented.

—The New York Times.

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Louisiana Votes Against Honor System Success

University Students Declare Code Practice Failure—Blame Faculty.

We clip this editorial discussion of the Honor System as tried at Louisiana, from the Stanford Daily of the California University. Students at the Louisiana State University voted 432 to 38 that their honor system was a failure. Faculty suspicion was all the blame, to a degree at least, for the collapse of the system.

Because at this distance, we are unfamiliar with the background of the Louisiana State University, it is unfair to be strictly dogmatic in opinion. Nevertheless, from the experience that Washington has had the excuse given seems so weak that it needs a wheel-chair rather than crutch to support it.

Judging again from Washington's experience with honor systems, to blame failure on faculty attitude appears to be nothing short of scientific typewriter sparring. How much better to come out in the open and admit that too many students have still small voices that remain mute and unresponsive and allow their possessors to take unfair advantage of a system that is based on an unwavering honesty in affairs scholastic.

The honor system failed at the University of Washington because there were too many who were willing to use its freedom unfairly. Not only that but there were too many others who, although they did not take advantage of the opportunities to evildoers, looked on tolerantly upon those who did.

Class in Interpretative Reading Hears "Madam X" Excerpts

Mrs. Harold Cederlund, a pupil of the McCune School of Music and Dramatic Art of Salt Lake City, read for Professor Myers' class in interpretative reading, eleven o'clock Thursday morning. The program was enjoyed by a very appreciative audience of about one hundred and fifty students interested in speech reading and especially well done.

Mrs. Cederlund used her own cuttings from "Madam X."

STUDENTS FOR HAZING

Seattle, Wash., (P. I. P.) Following a full confession of those implicated in the hazing and ducking of Martin Zionsbach, president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, two students were expelled from the University, six suspended from all activities for one year, and another for one quarter for their participation in the affair.

This clipping, taken from the Salt Lake Tribune, gives support to our conviction that Nevada, as well as Utah, believes in home training for her boys. Bill Walters and Alan Cannon are the two Aggies who are making a name for themselves and their pals, in the Home Economic department. Walters, himself an athlete, is from Nevada. The clipping:

Husky hoopers of a domestic couple are holding down regular positions on the Eureka high school boys' basketball team. Theirs captain, Robinson and Laird are taking courses in instruction, which includes a one-year special course in cooking patching, and button sewing.

The boys got a chance to prove their ability when their teacher was married at Christmas time last year.

They collaborated on a wedding cake, which was served at the reception. They make pies like other sister makes, say their friends who have had the opportunity to sample some of their work.

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GEOLOGY LAB. GROWS MOST BY CONTRIBUTIONS

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candle bombs from the Craters of the Moon in Idaho, and many contact minerals from western Utah were received from him this year.

Reed Bailey of the geology department returned the first of this year from graduate work in Chicago with a complete collection of fossils representative of all ages of the paleozoic era. These fossils were collected from the Mississippian valley and the Ozark mountains of Missouri. In addition he brought back a group of fossil plants which were important in the formation of the coal fields of Illinois and Ohio. These plant fossils are in a remarkable state of preservation. Psephenus on some of the ferns is clearly discernable.

Local Specimens
From sources outside the institution come some valuable local specimens. Mr. Kenner, local gravel contractor, has sent in what are unmistakably mammoth bones. A mammoth's tooth from the shores of Bear Lake was given by Mr. Thornley of Smithfield. Professor Bailey has just received information that two mammoth teeth have been found in a gravel pit near Preston, Idaho. These fossil bones can be added to the U. A. C. museum collection. From time to time students have reported the discovery of most with interesting and valuable specimens found in the nearby canyons and mountains.

Scientists agree that Utah, especially in the Lake Bonneville district, is one of the most valuable sources of geologic specimens known. Fossils of all kinds, many of them estimated to be millions of years old, have been found in the Beehive state. The Smithsonian Institute, the Carnegie laboratory at Pittsburgh, and other famous museums prize their collections of Utah fossil specimens.

PHI KAPPA PHI BRINGS TWENTY TO MEMBERSHIP

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Main in 1927. It has since grown to include 34 chapters and over 8,000 members. Many of our most distinguished scholars are included in its membership.

The members who were chosen from the U. A. C. class of '23 are: Velva Ann Bachman, Naomi Broadhead, and Elaine Bush, Cyrus L. Clark, Gwyn R. Clark, Amos G. Cole, Cleon P. Daniels, Sylvan Erickson, Elvin E. Evans, Emma Green, Bonifant A. Eldon Rex, Gwendolyn Smith, Willis Alma Tingley, Dorothy Wakley, Chester D. Yonkers and Ruth Zollinger.

ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL RITES FOR ST. PATRICK

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his Emerald Isle became infested with snakes and toads. St. Pat started to sing in the native tongue and the reptiles crawled off into the sea. So great was his glory that when he died there was no darkness for twelve days. The nights were dark as usual, however. For these reasons, St. Patrick is acclaimed by engineers of the entire world as their patron saint.

It has long been the custom of roadbuilders, authors of skyscrapers, and sewer constructors, to dedicate one day of the year to an illegal holiday, by aside their slide rules and log tables and forget their dignified profession to indulge in gayeries of youth. To engineers of the Reclamation service, that day arrives tomorrow.

Engineers from Salt Lake and Ogden will be on hand to assist in the events.

The Aggie chapter of the A. A. E. has carried over a particularly active year. Going well into the movie business, films have been shown nearly every week illustrating construction of roads, dams, bridges, etc. Educational lectures have also been arranged at intervals by prominent Utah engineers.

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DUTCH CAN TEAM LEADS HANDBALL TITLE

Latest Victory Crowns Winner Undisputed Champion.

JENSEN CLOSE SECOND

Athletes Turn From Four Wall Game to Open Courts—Weather Favorable for Tennis Work.

Handball reached its climax for the season yesterday afternoon when Hyman "Punch" Cannon defeated Norman Jensen in the final match of the spring. The last count was 11-21, 21-4, 21-3. Cannon's victory crowns him singles champion of the student body.

In the smth finals played off Monday, Cannon won a 21-14, 21-13 victory over Ad Martinelli while Jensen disposed of Cowley at the rate of 21-6, 21-11. Jensen played fast and almost during the first set, winning 21-11, however, in the second and third, as indicated by the score. Cannon came back strong and took advantage of Jensen's slump to win the concluding sets in decisive fashion. Contrary to previous matches of the tournament, play in the final was fast, hot, not as close and lacked intensity. Jensen in the first set seemed to have a decided edge while Cannon turned the tables a little late two.

With handball in the background and favorable weather on the hill-top the court artists will now divert their interests to tennis. This year the Aggies have an enthusiastic list of candidates for the team, and the tennis court is now open for the season. The competition to stimulate these men the tennis court will be in good condition to meet Utah in their first match, April 21.

Aggies Feature Strong In Final "M" Men Hoop Tourney

Aggie students played an important part in the "M" men basketball tournament which was staged in Salt Lake. The Logan team, winner of the Utah Valley title, wound up the season with second place in the finals, losing the last Aggie tie in the finals by a 20 to 16 score.

Summer Hales, coach, had four Aggie men on his first string: Captain George Haslam, Wallace Scholtes, Alvin Carlson, and Herb Fletcher carried the greater part of the burden. Alvin Carlson and Ward Carlson was second high point man in the tournament. Haslam, Carlson, and Scholtes are also likely candidates for positions on the All-Church team.

Floating University

Invites Lindbergh

To Join World Tour

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been invited by A. J. McIntosh, president of the Floating university, to be an honor guest on the 1928 trip around the world. It is probable that he cannot go, but he may go under the auspices of the government. A bill has been introduced in congress and the expense of the money necessary for him to go on this trip.

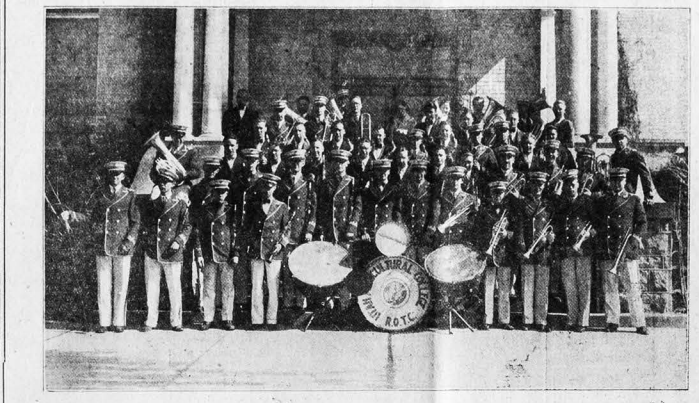
The latest addition to the faculty of the University of Alaska is Doctor Edward Allsworth Ross, the eminent sociologist of the University of Wisconsin. Japan will be visited by the Floating university at the time of the coronation of the emperor. This event occupies 20 days and means a great deal to the Japanese people. The Japanese of Japan goes back to the beginning of known history.

Band Offers Chance To Altruistic Aggie Who Drives Own Car

Any philanthropic Aggie who drives a car or has access to one enjoys good company, and would like to make a difference around trip to Salt Lake City with the College band next Sunday, will please get in touch with Secret Nelson at the Student Life office, or George Hendrickson at the American Theatre Concert. All expenses—including transportation, show tickets, will be provided those car owners who assist the organization in this way.

12 Clarinets in union with Walla Caprice solo and 8 trombones in novelty solo at annual band concert at Capitol Meadows, March 29th at 8:30 p. m.

Utah Agricultural College Concert Band



Under the direction of Professor Clarence Hawkins, the Aggie musicians will present at the Capitol Monday night, March 19, in connection with the film "Shepherd of the Hills," the band will entertain a full program of classic and popular music.

Milt Merrill To Coach Next Racquet Team

Milton Merrill of the U. A. C. faculty has been named by Coach E. L. Romney to succeed Percy Smith as Racquet team coach for the coming season. Smith has faithfully handled the responsibility during the past two years and has had to relinquish his connection with the Aggie tennis men because of business obligations. Being engaged in business it was a hardship on him to lay aside obligations there in order to devote his attentions to the tennis team.

Merrill is head of the College Publicity Department, has covered all branches of athletics for the college and has paid for a number of years, and is an enthusiastic tennis adherent.

O, The Weather That Comes In The Spring Tr La

The sky is blue, the day is clear fair spring at last is welcomed here; we doff our clothes of lighter weight, cast off the woollens that we hate; the lover's benches lead us on, we stroll demurely cross the lawn. We think 'tis sport to wander so, until the wind begins to blow, close in its wake the clouds appear to quench our joy and banish cheer; alas, the rain descends in floods, we're fain return to winter days. The sky is black, rain clouds hang low, it's bound to rain if not to snow; if it showers, slickers are in line, by noon the sunshine is divine. How to prepare one never knows; if we wear woollens, it likely snows; if furs and fashions, prone our gear, all winter tokens disappear. We yearn for weather clear and warm that young men's fancies will transform, O come sweet Spring and cut thy spell, let fond confessions doubly dispel!

Say! Little Girl—

You've a very narrow skirt, Little Girl; Are you sure it doesn't hurt, Little Girl; That's a minuscule little skirt, Little Girl; What the street is wild and wide Are you sure there's room inside, Little Girl; What will happen if you slip, Little Girl; Aren't you fearful it will rip, Little Girl; You would better take a sack, So if anything should rack, It would serve you coming back, Little Girl; Does your mama know you're out, Little Girl; We're afraid to go about, Little Girl; If we meet you in the sun With your clothes so thin, sun, My little girl, you'd have to run, Little Girl; Let the bottom out a bit, Little Girl; It is much too tight a fit, Little Girl; As you stroll so stately stands, You'll be walking on your hands, And in that event—my hands, Little Girl;—Ex.

Taurus' new girl is plenty big, Why, he has been to see her three times, and hasn't seen all of her yet.

My old man died of hard drinks, Naw, did he? Well, I've heard of that, A cake of ice fell on his head.

MONTANA STATE WIFE MAKES SHEEP FOR P. M. TITLE

Romey Cigars Score Runaway in Trio Clash With Division Champions.

Montana State, in the final East West division meet with Wyoming last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, again won the undisputed Rocky Mountain basketball championship. Playing a smooth, accurate passing game the Bobcats triumphed over the Wyoming Cowboys, winning the three games by scores of 43-27, 50-31, and 43-36.

The Eastern Division champions never had a chance. "Cat" Thompson, sensational Montana forward, amazed the fans with his accurate shooting. The clever passer and feinting of the Bobcats completely bewildered Wyoming's quint, who were unable to penetrate the Montana guard line. Frank Ward's floor play, the sharpshooting of Thompson were the main factors in Montana's victory. Outgoing Wyoming center kept Wyoming in the game with his scoring and ball handling.

S. A. R. Contest Today

Final speeches in competition for the S. A. R. medal will be given today in regular 1:30 hour session, in debating hall sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution. Given annually to the best speaker on a patriotic subject. Preliminary tryouts were held Monday, March 12th, at which time eliminations were made. Grant Hammond, Laura Bankhead and Merrill Anderson were selected to appear in the finals before the student body.

Executive Council Approves Ten For Debate Medals

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Wallace J. Vickers, coach of Aggie football, ten debaters have been approved by the student council for the S. A. R. medal. They are: Alden Lillywhite, (man a g e r) second year; Leiland Stanchy, fourth year; Green B. Clark, fourth year; Grant Hammond, second year; Vernard W. Johns, William M. Green, Aldora Alder, Vera M. Green, and Thomas Benson, first year award.

NEW EXPERIMENT STATION PUBLICATION

"The importance of clean milk and its production" is the title of a publication just off the press from the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station. This publication, listed as Circular 69, is written by Dr. H. H. Henshaw, who has this degree of Doctor of Public Health from Michigan State last year.

Copies of this publication on the importance of clean milk (Circular 69) may be secured, without cost, by addressing Division of Experiment Station Logan Utah.

CONCERT BAND APPEARS MONDAY AT CAPITOL

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Message) Brooks (Clarinet Bigler) "Novelty number (8 trombones in union) Filmore, Wm. Stewart, Clarence Bigler, Leon Christensen, Frank Tanager, Don Hale, Jack Winn, Dallas Richens, John Larson.

8 Saxophones (number one solo) "Valse Lieberly" Wiedoff (Dean Baird).

8 Saxophones (number two solo) "Saxena" Wiedoff (Paul Larsen, Dean Baird).

8 Saxophones (number three solo) "Olive Timers" (Paul Larsen, Dean Baird, Dean Baird, Clark Gardner).

8 Saxophones (number four solo) "Overture Tampa" Harold, 10: 10: March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa.

Instrumentation of the concert band consists of:

Cornets & Trumpets—G. O. Henderson (Asst. Director), Ellis Doty, H. E. Reid, Raymond Sisco, Frank Carter, Conrad E. Schaumb, Joseph M. Thompson, Joseph P. Day, Vern Willoughby, Victor Briggs, Liddel Blanchard, Leo F. Johnson, Cyril Maughan, Kenneth Bowden, Chester P. Johnson.

Baritone—Edwin J. Hansen, Clive O. Remund.

Horns—Howard Jessop, Clarence Stuck, Quinn Wixom, Ronald Jones.

Bass—Hedrick Miller, G. Davis, H. L. Lory Hansen, Bertha Clark.

Drums & Tympani—J. Elwood Hansen, J. F. Farnham, Neil Murdoch.

Wm. Charnick, David England, Wm. Schreiner, Carl Davis, Louis H. Brechler, Clark A. Gardner, Paul B. Larson, Allan Cannon, Irving Hawkins, Fernie Howell.

Ed Claring—Donald Frost, Clive Childs, Herb Griffin, Clive Remund and Keith Brown.

DR. JOHNSON RETIRES

"I am seventy years old and it is time to go on the shelf. In this manner Dr. Frank A. Johnson, president of the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station, explained his resignation. Dr. Goodrich distinguished himself only because he is not going to write a book after retirement, but mainly for his scholarly work which has made Johns Hopkins outstanding for its graduates and work.

"Cy" Phillips Capt.-Elect of Swim Squad

Wendell "Cy" Phillips, veteran of three collegiate swimming campaigns, was elected captain of the 1928 swimming team at a recent meeting of the men who have won letters in that sport.

"Cy" has been a fast, consistent sprinter during the past three seasons. He swims the 100-yard free style, as well as the 400-yard free style and the relays. Phillips has also held the state record in the 40-yard dash for two years.

History shows that "Cy" learned to swim in the old swimming hole near Kayville while attending Davis High. Besides being a swimmer, he takes a mean javelin and plays football.

The water splashes who won letters this year are Captain Lee Olsen, Paul Larsen, Wendell Phillips, Howard Tanager, Earl Hawkey, Howard Jessop, Ivan Frost, and Fernie Hacking.

Artists Send Work South

Thirty paintings will leave the art studios Saturday to be taken to the University for the display of the auspices of Mrs. Horn of that city. The collection will be on exhibition in the Oak Room of the Newhouse Hotel commencing next Monday, March 19, from 10 to 5 p. m.

Oil paintings of landscapes and some portraits will compose the number. Those sending work are Professor Fletcher, Mr. Reynolds, Rogers, Bartlett, Thorpe, Mattheys, Miss Burns, Lamb, Wixom and Tippetts. The display at the Newhouse will be open during the convention of N. E. A. superintendents of schools. The pieces will probably be shown in Salt Lake for four or five weeks when they will be returned to the campus.

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Wrestlers Elect Dahle New Mat Captain

Scrappy Aggie Grappler to Head Cauliflower Squad in 1929 Series.

Bob Dahle, the fighting grappler, was elected Captain of the 1929 wrestling team at a recent meeting of the present team, by an unanimous vote.

Dahle won the Western Division title in the light-heavy weight class this year by his aggressive tactics and fight. If he can put some of his pep and scrap in the team next year it should be another successful season for the scrambled ear artists. During the fall months Bob spends his spare time playing tackle on the varsity football team.

Cross Country Classic Looms Nearer

Cross country running, always a popular track sport at the College, has already enrolled over twenty long distance men who are in training for the annual cross country race which will be held on April 6.

Although the length of the race, 2.6 miles, calls for a doozy amount of further training and even though some of the men have been training all winter, there is still opportunity for a newcomer who will start in now.

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BASEBALL SERIES OPEN APRIL FIRST

Anderson Issues Call to Athletic Managers of Campus Organizations.

Preparations are being completed for the inter-mural baseball series to begin on April 1. The series is open to teams from all fraternities, non-fraternity and class groups. Athletic managers must see Sterling Anderson before the end of this week if they intend to enter a team in the series.

Manager Anderson reports that conditions are favorable for developing in the sport, and indications point toward a highly successful season. Analogous with the precedent of other years, the winning team will be awarded a silver cup.

Track and field candidates will not be allowed to play in the series as Coach Romney says they are always getting injured.

Johansen Applications Due By April 15

All applications for the Johansen scholarships must be submitted to the chairman of the committee on Awards and Honors on or before April 15. The application should be in the form of a letter and should state, in some detail, the financial situation of the applicant. These scholarships are awarded to three students who will be either juniors or seniors next year.

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"I want some hot peppered but corn—I mean corn buttered pot corn—that is corn buttered pot corn; I mean—oh hell, gimme some peanuts."

Sit down, for heaven's sake; you'll fall out. Must you park yourself over me? What on earth are you trying to do? My goodness, never again will I consent to another ride like this. You must at least keep your feet off me. Horace! will you behave? I've never seen you so rowdy! On your tongue, it is so warm. Are you sick, Horace? Say something. Are you sick? What? "Bow-wow!"

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A. C. NATATORS SCORE THIRD IN PROVO SWIM

Christensen's Swimmers Meet Stiff Competition in Conference Finals.

FIRST IN MEDLEY

B. Y. U. and Utah University Lead Aggies By Wide Margin.

Coach Lee Christensen's Utah Aggie natators succeeded in capturing third place in the Rocky Mountain Conference swimming meet, held at Provo, last Friday March 16. The B. Y. U. natators finished first, with 38 points, and Utah second with 28. Utah Aggies third with 16, followed by Colorado 14 Colorado Aggies and Wyoming 2.

The sensational race of the meet was staged between B. Y. U. and Utah, in the 100 yard free style, in which the former secured his own mark by one-fifth of a second coming in at 57.2 seconds. The Cougar swam one foot ahead of Sharp.

The Utah Aggie water dogs managed to take their only first place in the meet by smothering their opponents. Represented in this race by Captain Leiland Olsen, Paul Larsen, and Howard Jessop, the local team had little difficulty in swimming their way into the lead.

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