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## Student Life, March 29, 1928, Vol. 26, No. 22

Utah State University

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## STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College.

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Volume XXVI Thursday, March 29, 1928 Number 22

## THE AIM OF PI DELTA EPSILON

MEMBERS OF PI DELTA Epsilon who have made possible the publishing of this issue of Student Life, confine themselves to a strong editorial policy of constructiveness, and no condemnation or criticism. The organization does not propose any radical changes in college journalism, but suggests a presentation of college news and opinion in its true light. Pi Delta Epsilon is not functioning to the detriment of individuals and organizations. On the other hand, it is our desire to influence college journalism with the view of raising its standard to the highest possible level.

## OUR WEEK OF POLITICS

FRIDAY'S NOMINATIONS introduce us to another annual event—that of naming and selecting candidates for next year's student body officers. Seven days will be allowed in which students may make their choice of who should be what; whether that choosing will be left to the more active element of the student group or whether a general participation in the political mix-up is forthcoming is yet to be decided. Perhaps this week should be a week of passive, usual school routine in which we show a contempt for things not directly related to our prescribed course of study. Perhaps the week should be one in which student nominations and elections are in the most intimate way connected with the interests of the student body. Councils, "bull sessions," stump speeches by candidates and campaigners, hallway discussions, placards, fireworks, hair pulling, everything legitimately in the field of amateur politics, should enter in and make the event of value and interest to the most unobtrusive student voter.

## AGGIE JOURNALISM DISCOURAGED

PI DELTA EPSILON, organized for the purpose of advancing college journalism on the campus, feels anything but encouraged by those who religiously guard the key to the Aggie student body coffee. Definite proof shows that the editors and managers of our student publications are the least paid for their work of any publications directed in the entire Rocky Mountain conference. Perhaps our executive council takes a particular pride in the fact that it thus denies monetary remuneration to the campus journalists—since money is saved to apply on superfluously ornate band suits, last year's debts and the like; certainly the council finds smug comfort in rationalizing that "if one officer is paid, then all should be paid—which is impossible."

If a student takes tickets for an athletic contest, if he sweeps the floor, manages the concessions, if he is a referee, a professor, does these and a dozen other jobs that are less difficult or time absorbing than the editing of a paper, he is paid for it. And he doesn't stand to be criticised and coal-raked for a mistake after the job is completed. If a student periodical is to be properly edited, with the ordinary staff responding in the ordinary way, the editor must spend from thirty to forty-five hours each week upon the job. At the same time he must neglect his class work, the manager of the paper must spend long hours and lose sleep to win the weekly debates with the advertisers as well as with the professors of his missed classes.

Investigation shows that the approximate average wage of student editors and managers in the conference is thirty dollars per month, the highest wage being sixty dollars per month and a split of profits at the end of the year, the lowest—excepting Student Life—twenty dollars and a ten percent division of profits. The U. A. C. secures achievement of a grand total of forty-four per cent with no hope of further profit.

Other schools in the conference are little more ahead financially than is the U. A. C.—that can not be denied. And certainly our Rocky Mountain neighbors—with all their faults—are very happy in their proper recognition and appreciation of publications managers and editors.

## A PERSONALLY INTERESTED COUNCIL

IS OUR PRESENT executive council truly representative of that student body it was elected to serve? Does this committee voice the democratic will of that group by whose choice it holds such powers? In more than one instance the council—on the surface a conscientious, duty-loving council—has proved itself in that quality, the curse of all committees, that bids it rise above the bane of personal prejudice and political interests. Too often the fraternity brother of the strong councilman is chosen to head student committees, and the student body is pushed forward. Why should a sophomore, capable of course, but not extraordinarily so, be chosen chairman in place of a senior who is more experienced and has less future support, of serving his student body? Why should student managers be selected from within the narrow fraternal confines of the committee member with the loudest mouth? Are representative students ever approached upon a given question before the council submits a final vote on that issue?

When our executive council learns to appreciate the desires of the ordinary students, to explore and discern their needs and to side track personal interests for the popular vote, then will we rejoice and declare the student body blessed indeed.

## CONCERNING A SPRING VACATION

HOW ABOUT A SPRING VACATION? Not a little discussion was given over in a recent faculty meeting, to the advisability of allowing winter quarter students a three or four day's lay-off before beginning the spring quarter work. It was pointed out that many students, regardless of faculty regulations to the contrary, take a home trip anyway, and that if the brief vacation were legalized, students and faculty both would benefit materially.

Practically all of the large universities allow for a rest period between quarter of study—and find the plan successful. Such an arrangement at the U. A. C. relative to the winter and spring quarter break, should be at least worth trying.

## STUDENT LIFE

## A GROWING MOVEMENT

ONE HUNDRED and eighty-one subscribers to the Library Fund whose payments are due this month and next had sent in their payments by March 28th. The fund has topped the \$40,000 mark and is well on its way to the \$50,000 goal.

Two facts are indisputably established by these figures. The first is that subscribers to the fund are meeting payments promptly, and the second is that the fund is growing at a healthy rate and will soon assume really large proportions.

Though many of us cannot or do not realize it, this endowment movement, now in its infancy, is destined to become a thing of tremendous significance to the Utah Agricultural College. It is a movement that can never stop. It will go on year by year, each year gaining added momentum until some day we shall awake to a realization of the enormity of what is now but a small thing.

The College will soon be enjoying an appreciable income from the endowment. Thousands of dollars will yearly flow into her treasury, to be used in making improvements that would never have been possible had not the fund been instituted. And best of all, this income will go to the benefit of the student body.

A few people on the campus have a vision of the endowment ideal. Nothing can quench their faith in the fund. When someone says, "It can't be done," they smile serenely, for they know it can be done. And time will prove that they are right.

No endowment fund was built in a day. Seven years ago, Columbia started her alumni fund. Only \$17,000 was subscribed that first year. And when the U. A. C. started its endowment, it took nineteen months to reach the first \$12,000. Later, however, the endowment grew so rapidly that it would have reached the million mark had not the school closed. Do we then have room for any pessimism, with \$43,000 subscribed in ten months? This is an appeal for confidence, faith, and belief. It is not an appeal for financial support, for that is being given liberally. The thing that at present is lacking, if anything is lacking, to insure the success of the endowment fund through the years, is a student, faculty and citizen group consciousness that a great thing is in the making, and that it will take time only to bring it to full fruition.—G. P. Barber.

## History Teachers Meet In Iowa Conference April 24

Announcement has reached the College that the twenty-first annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, April 16-28. Mr. Edgar B. Harlin of Clark, Iowa, is president of the association. Dr. M. M. Johnston of Iowa, and Professor O. B. Clark of Drake University, head of the Des Moines committee. Extensive plans have been made for the entertainment of those who attend the meeting, including a complimentary luncheon at Drake. University and tickets to the Drake relay.

The program will deal with the past and the future of the United States. The last frontier. One session will be devoted to state history, work to which several prominent state historical officials will contribute. At the history teachers' section on Friday afternoon, Dr. Frederic L. Paxson of the University of Wisconsin will deal with the movement. The teaching of history. It is possible that the Agricultural College will be represented at the conference.

Middebury, Vt. — (IP)—The strength of Herbert Hoover as a candidate is being tested steadily, if college straw votes mean anything. Middebury College, a small college of the American colleges and universities, has just held its annual election for the secretary in their presidential straw votes. Among the others are Yale, Oregon and Cincinnati.

## Student Government Penalty Is Severe

Ten credits added to graduation requirements was the penalty given one man, a sophomore in commerce, upon conviction by the student body of a charge of cheating in an examination. The penalty was announced on the 28th by the student body, approved by Dr. W. J. Kerr, president.

Testimony was to the effect that the accused had looked on another's paper persistently, was warned by a fellow student and promised to "go straight" in the future. The defendant, at a subsequent examination, repeated the offense, according to the student complaint, and was then reported to the council. The accused admitted the first offense but denied the second.

This trial brings the total number of students who have been suspended since the adoption of the honor system five years ago. — O. A. C. Daily.

## Flamm Publishes Article In Popular Magazine

This month's number of "College Life," a reputable humor magazine, contains an illustrated article written by Ronald Flamm of local fame. The article, a two page parody on Jim Fuls, is devoted to the fantastic hallucinations the author supposes upon an over-imagined presidential cartoon work as well as poetry and anecdotes by Flamm have been recently appeared in "College Humor," "Judge," and other humor periodicals of the country.

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## BULLETIN

All applications for manager and assistant manager of football must be handed into Merrill Johnson by Monday next.

Lost: Ring of Keys in men's locker room about 7:30 p.m. Return to Student Life office. Reward.

Lost: Sheaffer fountain pen. Finder return to Fred C. Stoddard or to Student Life Office.

## Letters to the Editor

In which the writer finds that students know little of our own library.

Mr. Editor: This is the time of year in which every one decides to register for easy courses. We say that we do this to have time to do the things we want to do. In spring we like to let our fancies loose, and with hearts at ease, to think more of beauty, joy, love, adventure, romance.

We love to take long walks in the nearby forests and canyons so that we may satisfy our thirst for beautiful things. Just as we may find joy in the beauty of the flowers of wood, so may contentment and great peace of mind be found in spending a little time each day in reading a few of the works which may be found in our own U. A. C. Library.

The really cultural benefits of a college education must be obtained outside the class room. We can be more sure of this among intellectual people even if we merely know some titles and a few authors. The librarians are very kind in allowing the students to look through the shelves in back of the counter.

One of the great books on the shelves this book, "Wilhelm Meister's Travels" by Herman Goedicke. But when I started to read it I found that every page was a new world to me. It is a great work of literature, which had lain in the library for years, and I am ashamed to say that I have not read it.

People say that we love every girl save the muses, that we are content to say that we love poetry or philosophy.

Are you acquainted with "A New Library of Poetry and Song" which is handsily placed on the shelves of the library? In this volume one can find poetry to suit any mood.

Are you content with too little wit? Are you know that "That Man Heine" is in the library? W. G.

## Floating University Staff Includes U. Prof. Russell Krauss, Utah U. Eng.

ish Teacher. Added to World Tour Faculty.

Mr. Russell Krauss, professor of English at the University of Utah, is to be included in the faculty of the Floating University which will leave the eastern coast next October for nine months trip with the world for his campus.

A particular feature of the floating schools is in cooperation with the government and authors, thereby acquiring new motives of knowledge. With the idea of stimulating this interest awards amounting altogether to \$2,000 will be given three students who accomplish the greatest services in furthering international friendship during the cruise.

The entrants will be judged in harmony with the following points: promotion of general friendliness and cooperation among all foreign students; intervention of the United States in the government and its policies; understanding of foreign students, country, government and social problems.

Mr. Krauss will be glad to come to Logan to interview and advise anyone interested in joining the Floating University as a student next year.

The North Cache Junior Prom was held in Richmond, March 23, in the North Cache High School Gym. The decorations carried out the idea of spring, the corners being laid out attractively as gardens and arbors. Flowers were scattered profusely throughout the decorations and here and there would be a miniature path leading to a point of attraction. A surprisingly large number of Aggie students attended the Prom. A few of whom are: Merrill Johnson, Sterling Larson, Thelma Johnson, Conan Mathews, Webster Hagan, Armin Hagan, Shervin Webb, Billie Hagan, Jim Scott, A. C. Johnson, Clara Webb, and Clara Gudmundson.

Lined With Famous Cedar The Zionism chapter of West-inger abbey takes its name from the cedar wood with which the walls are lined, and which is said to have been brought from Lebanon.

## Don't Forget

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 Eccles Hotel Barber Shop  
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 55 South Main

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Virginia Tyson, Hazel Tebb and Aggie, were dinner guests at the Beta house Thursday.

Mrs. Editha Smith, a former Aggie, was a visitor at the Beta house over the week-end.

New arrivals at the Dormitory are Olive Crane, Margaret Lettman, and Geneva Nelson.

Truth Taylor returned to Logan Sunday after a week's visit to Burley, Idaho.

Miss Mina Griffin spent Thursday in Newton visiting her parents.

Roma Hansen, Elva Simonson, and Mary and Charlotte Pearce were week-end visitors in Brigham City.

Viola Hillstrom and Florence Roberts were visitors of Mae Hillstrom, and Marie Roberts at the Dormitory over the week-end.

Lloyd Harris and Lisle Adams attended the Junior Prom at Brigham high school last Friday night.

Miss Mary Woodley and Orpha Davis motored to Malad, Idaho Thursday to attend a waifu supper.

Wanted: "Salesmen—Good possibilities." See Otto Meir at the Logan Apartment Co.—39 W. 1st, No.

Andrew Bergeson, Major Webb, and Virginia Stringham have moved to Patty Parker's where they will make their home during the Spring quarter.

Vivian Bailey and Lucile Blackham are leaving for Dependent at the end of the week. They will live at the Home Economics practice cottage during the Spring quarter.

The Gamma sorority held its formal rush party at the Bluebird on Monday night. During the evening, Lucile Johnson and Lucile Olson were in charge of the arrangements. About sixty couples were present.

Bbbop and Mrs. E. M. Tyson and Mrs. J. W. Valentine from Brigham attended Prof. Wells' musical recital given at the home of Mrs. Fred Chapman.

Mrs. Genana Robinson, a former Aggie is the proud mother of an eight pound baby boy. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Kenova Lemon. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are graduates of the Brigham Young University.

Mr. Cecil Bergeson of Brigham City is at attendance at the Engineer's banquet and has been visiting in the engineering department. Mr. Bergeson has recently filled a mission in California. His intentions are to enter the U. A. C. this coming fall.

Miss Helen Hulme entertained at a diamond party Sunday morning in honor of Miss Patty Parker who will leave for Washington, D. C. in the near future. Yellow daffodils in a silver bowl and yellow tapers in silver candle sticks formed the center piece. Covers were laid for 25. A prize was awarded to Miss Parker.

The Gamma Xi Gamma Sorority entertained the following girls at a waifu breakfast Sunday morning at the chapter house. Arvilla Day, Sue Harston, Mildred Anderson, Lene Myers, Helen Carter, Vivian Bailey, Noreen Lindquist, and Alta Hansen.

Thirty girls were entertained Friday evening at the chapter house. Light refreshments were served.

Last night the Student Life staff was the recipient of a feed consisting of sandwiches, cheese and the fixings, prepared and delivered by Mabel Hawkins to the starting servers. Those who partook of the feast regard Mabel as a savior, worthy of receiving even the starving Armenians.

The Nephth Club of the U. A. C. held its annual banquet at the Bluebird Friday, March 16, 1928. Musical numbers were rendered by Herman McCune, Mildred Sperry, Lela Lott and a quartet composed of Sheldon Winn, Glen Worthington, Gordon Wood and Herman McCune. A talk was given by P. V. Cardon and toasts were given by Nelson Morris and A. A. Bracken. Glen Worthington acted as toastmaster. Special guests were Mrs. C. O. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart. The committee in charge consisted of Alden Lunt, Glen Worthington and Lela Lott.

Erna White, former Aggie student, was in Logan Saturday.

Elmer Thomas spent the week-end at Swan Lake.

Maria Robinson is spending a few days at her home in Coalville.

Joseph Cummings spent the week-end in Brigham City.

Tom Williamson spent the week-end at Kayville.

Ray Stace left Wednesday for his home in Coalville.

Gale Pond and Thelma Harris were Beta visitors Sunday.

Miss Mary Woodley is spending the week at Malad, Idaho.

Lee Christensen motored to Salt Lake last week-end.

Elizabeth Ellison of Layton, was in Logan over the week-end visiting her sister, Oma.

"Boots" Pearce motored to Brigham Saturday with Lloyd Peterson.

Bill Tate and Les Stewart spent the week-end at Tooele and Salt Lake respectively.

"Hap" McCune is leaving school at the termination of the Glee Club tour.

Rozanna Lee spent the week-end in Brigham visiting her parents.

Margery M. Mason, a former Aggie and a Beta member is entering the U. A. C. this quarter.

Vernon Budge has been ill at P. Kap house with flu for the last three days.

Addition Martindale has come home from a between-quarters vacation.

The Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Rugen Bergenson and Edmund Jensen.

Steve White left school at the end of the Winter quarter to take a job as Section Manager in

Vesta Anderson and Dortha Christensen were in Bear River Saturday attending the Bear River high school Senior hop.

The Epsilon fraternity announces the final initiation of the night. Members, Liddell Larson, and Merlin Smith, Liddell Larson, and William Hunsaker. The initiation will held Friday night of last week.

Sher Webb, A. C. Spackman, and Jim Scott spent the week-end in Richmond. Saturday evening they attended the North Cache Junior Prom held at Richmond.

Miss Ruby Stringham entertained at a dinner party at the Bluebird Friday followed by a theatre party at the Capitol in honor of Miss Patricia Parker. Friends of Miss Parker's close friends were present.

Maurine Ballard and Edna Wilson entertained at a Canyon Party at Christensen's camp in Logan canyon in honor of Miss Parker Saturday night. Besides the hosts, the following girls were present: Lee Ora Jackson, Virginia Stringham, Helen Hulme, and Patty Parker.

The Beta Delta Sorority entertained twenty-five guests and their partners at the Annual Spring Rush Party held at the Hotel Eccles Tuesday evening. The dinner decorations and toasts were carried out in Colonial fashion. Miss Lillian Orme acted as toastmaster. Loretta Gardner, Helen Hyde, Marzery Mason, Lucille Curtis, and Betty Floyd responded with toasts. Corsages of sweet peas and yellow roses were placed at the table for each sister. Wanda Holland was chairman of the committee in charge with Helen Hyde, Loretta Gardner and Margaret Burgoyne as members.

### Our Foster Mother Since 1882



### European Tour Hostess

Sent To Press This Week



The Utah Bee-Hive publication of the Ag. Club, was sent to the press the early part of the week. Credit for its production is given to Harold Peterson editor, Roy Christensen and Royal Crook, assistant editors, and John Adams business manager, together with the professors and agricultural students who gave reports and offered contributions to its columns.

The first edition of the Utah Bee-Hive was published a year ago, and received encouraging comments from the publishers of the publication will be distributed among the farmers of Utah as well as members of all Ag. clubs in the state.

The booklet contains educational articles from several of the professors, reports of all the experiments that are being conducted at the College, and makes special features of all the outstanding events of the school year.

Watch for its appearance.

### College Humor Visit To Old World Begins June 22

Adela Rogers St. Johns, Hollywood biographer, who has been writing intimate stories about the movie stars in Hollywood for the past five years, newspaper reporter, and a half dozen novels, is going to act as hostess for the "College Humor" tour to Europe which begins June 22. She knows all about the stars both off and on the screen, and can be depended to tell some tremendously interesting stories.

Dick Hyland, football idol from Island Stanford University, and All-American half back, will be host.

The last few years he has turned to writing and some of his articles have been widely commented upon. These two famous writers together with some 100 one hundred happy colleagues set out from Montreal June 22 to Europe.

### Art Professors Enter Landscape Studies In Annual Show

Two landscape studies by each Professor Fletcher and H. R. Reynolds have been sent south where they will be placed in the national exhibition which is held annually in the Springfield gallery. By request, America's foremost painters will be represented by studies on display during the month of April.

The standards of the work shown will border very near onto the standards of exhibition of large art centers of the country. National interest will be turned to the Springfield art gallery commencing April 1st. Every one is encouraged to take the opportunity to visit the collection.

### Well-Club Concert April Fifth

Mrs. Francis W. Champ, pianist and Professor Walter Wellbarton, will appear in concert Thursday evening, April 5, at the Logan Tabernacle, as the next number of the U. A. C. Lyceum program.

### CAPITOL THEATRE

ATTRACTIONS

TODAY Road Show

8:15

"HIT THE DECK" FRI., SAT., SUN., MONDAY

RICHARD PARTWILMESS

THE PATENT FATHER KID

### Ag. Club Publication

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### AGGIE ART EXHIBITS ATTRACTS SALT LAKEKERS

(Continued from Page One) which he took "Clematis Pattern" and "Vines," wherein he portrays the rhythmic patterns as few have ever done.

Rogers is represented by two portrait studies and three landscapes, painted freely, attractively and with a deep feeling for art quality. His painting "The Island," a street scene of deep, wet snow, bringing in horses and sleigh on a background of winter and melting snow, is an exceptional composition for so young a painter.

"Autumn" again shows versatile powers, lowly in color, firm in execution and unusual in composition.

Thorp's portrait study "Dick" is direct and certain in line and unusually characteristic of the model. "He has perhaps the strongest sense of form of any represented. The sketch hints at something further along a commendable line."

Four very unusual studies stamp Tippens as one of the most promising of the set. "The Ideal Home" and "The Log Cabin" are in a characteristic manner, lovely in color and sure of drawing with a firmness of line likewise outstanding. "Old Trees" is so individualistic and convincing in its qualities it is reminiscent of Ocasene.

"Good modeling and careful execution are outstanding qualities in the still life by Miss Burns."

Wixom is represented by four small studies which mark strong individuality. "Winter Barns" and "The First Snow" would attract attention in any display by color and form."

"Lamb's" work has aroused immediate interest, with a firm of rapid progress marking his feeling for art ability. His four landscapes are full of pleasing good composition and freely executed.

The only noted represented in the collection, Burnham's portrait study by his convincing likeness and glowing harmony of color is a popular number of the exhibition, lending him a future note as a portraitist.

Mr. Bernolds has two studies of southern Cache county which are dominated by a third still tree in a winter composition which has called forth commendable expression from art critics.

It is perhaps one of the best Mr. Reynolds has painted.

"Cliffs," "Melting Snow" and "The Canyon" are worthy representations of Professor Fletcher's feature notes, although they are executed in a more recent manner by which structure and composition are emphasized without a feeling of vibration.

Against the dark setting in the oak room of the university the collection is particularly attractive. Receptions are being held for local organizations at the Salt Lake chapter of U. A. C. alumni being hosts next Sunday.

The following week the exhibition will be transferred to West High School during the convention of superintendents of schools. Requests have been received to make the exhibition an annual affair.

Los Angeles, Mar. 28.—Southern Californians will get their look at University of Illinois track team April 7 when Illinois comes to the Coliseum for a meet with the University of Southern California.

DeVola Sorenson spent the week-end at Clarkston.

### Aggie Students

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## Spilled Ink

By George Neilson.

Athletics at the Brigham Young university took on a rather startling aspect recently when it was announced that G. Ottlinger Romney, mentor at the Montana State college and a brother of E. Lowell Romney, had signed to coach at the Provo school next year. Ott has established a formidable record while at Montana, his teams having won the conference basketball title during the past two years and made excellent records on the gridiron. Ott will assume the duties as head coach at the B. Y. U. with the beginning of the football campaign next fall.

Charles "Chick" Hart will be retained as assistant coach at the Garden City institution. Hart a former Aggie athlete under Coach Dick Romney, has been a big aid to Coach E. Roberts and will undoubtedly give valuable assistance to the mighty Romney.

Fans at the 1928 I. C. A. A. track and field meet at Harvard university are up to speed, the greatest pole vault dunder in the history of the world. Sabin W. Carr of Yale, who holds the world's record of 14 feet 1 inch, will probably be pushed beyond that height by Capt. Lev Barnes, 1924 Olympic champion and now a member of the team representing the University of Southern California. In practice Barnes is further advanced than at any like time in his career. He has cleared 13 feet 9 1/2 inches in competition.

Ninety-one athletic awards for achievement during the 1927 football season were awarded to football players at the University of Southern California last week. The awards were made as a feature of the operations of the new \$450,000 Student Union building on the Trojan campus.

When Romney's Farmers show their stuff on the enders this year the absence of Bill Geddes, the sporty Roy Ray, Ben. Newell Sanders, Pratt Alford, Ralph Farrar, Donald Jeppson and Perry Richardson, all lettermen last spring, will be keenly felt.

However, the following letter winners of last season, along with additional new track aspirants, are being relied upon to bring a fifth consecutive conference pennant to Utah Aggies: Captain Mel Burke, Vernal Harris, Carl Davis, Glen Worthington, Willard Geddes, Noel Bennion, Theron Smart, Vasco Call, LeGrand Walker, Bennel Smith, Warren Hawley and Wendell Phillips.

Eleven lettermen are expected back next fall to uphold the Aggie colors on the sodded turf. However, "Smiling Dick" faces an extremely difficult task. Ten lettermen will be missing, including several veterans of outstanding record. The Aggies have nine titles, for next season, the first one coming on September 29 with the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

## CROSS COUNTRY DATED FRIDAY APRIL SIXTH

Yearly Classic Is Opener of Spring Track Schedule.

2.6 MILES

Official "A" Goes to Winner—Each Man Who Crosses Tape To Receive Award.

Many tracksters are preparing for the annual cross-country run to be held Friday, March 6, on the usual course. According to Coach E. L. Romney, the initial event on the local schedule will undoubtedly be closely contested by individuals, fraternities and classes.

With such men as Williams, Robinson, Kevorn Fross, did many others entering the annual jaunt, there is a slight possibility that the record for the 2.6 mile course, held by Captain Mel Burke, will be broken. Every man finishing will be rewarded for his efforts. An official letter will go to the winner. The fraternity winning most points will receive the traditional rocking chair.

All men who expect to enter the jaunt should notify Manager Dave Haisig before the first of next week so that all details can be arranged for.

### Captain Mel Burke



Led by Captain Mel Burke, Romney's dependable distance runner, Utah Aggie tracksters look good for a fifth consecutive title. Burke has been an outstanding performer in this region for three years, and his ability as a point-getter as well as leader will undoubtedly be a big factor in securing another successful season.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee, F. Cowley was appointed manager of tennis for the coming season. Cowley is a letter man of several years ago.

## Wendell "Cy" Phillips

"Cy" Phillips, star javelin thrower during the past two years, is working daily in preparation for the coming competition this spring. Phillips has a habit of tossing the javelin out a long distance with marked accuracy. In training, he has track meets, Phillips' ability to garner points has been materialized in training track meets.

In Phillips and R. Smith, Coach Romney boasts of having two of the best willowthrowers in the entire Rocky Mountain region. It seems likely that the javelin department will be well taken care of this spring.

In other sports as well, Phillips is a consistent three season man. Swimming the 40 and 100 yard free style as well as in relays.

## "UTAH AGGIES" TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE 1928

April 6. Annual Cross Country Run, Logan, Utah.

April 13 and 14. Inter-Organization Track & Field Meet, Logan, Utah.

April 27 and 28. Rocky Mt. Conference Relay Meet, Boulder, Colorado. Drake Relays, Deer Moines, Iowa. B. Y. U. Invitational Meet of Freshmen, Provo, Utah.

May 12. U. A. C. vs U. of U. Dual Meet, Salt Lake City, Utah.

May 19. Utah State Meet, Provo, Utah.

May 25 and 26. Rocky Mountain Conference Meet, Denver, Colorado.

## Poultry Man Accepts Petaluma Position

Warner Resigns From U. A. C.

To Be Advisor in California Hatcheries.

Professor William H. Warner of the College Extension staff has resigned his position to take effect April 15, to identify himself with a position of much promise at Petaluma, California.

Professor Warner was graduated with honors from the Utah Agricultural College in 1926 and since that time has been serving as Extension Poultry Specialist for Utah. He has given the poultry men of the state much assistance in their hatching, housing and feeding problems and as a result has built up a state-wide friendship. After making a trip to California and going into the matter very carefully, Professor Warner accepted a position with the Poehlmann Hatcheries at Petaluma, California as Poultry Specialist.

This hatchery is one of the largest on the coast and is located in the heart of the egg producing area. In fact Petaluma is popularly known as the "world's egg basket." The hatcheries of the Petaluma area has a poultry population of approximately nine million laying hens.

## Lady Smokers, Profs, Hold Edge On Students

"Argue" Reporter Gathers Interesting Facts at Wesleyan College.

The number of smoker and non-smokers revealed among the students at Connecticut Wesleyan their party lady friends, and the professors made an interesting feature story for The Argue. The reporter found that "of the freshmen, only 42 per cent indulge; with 53 per cent of the juniors, 58 per cent have fallen by the wayside; and 60 percent of the Seniors are in their nicotine."

The percentage of smokers in the various fraternity ranged from 53 per cent to 83 per cent, while among the fair game at fall house party the percentage ranged from 33 per cent to 95 per cent at the different houses. It was also revealed that between two-thirds and three-quarters of the professors smoked, which "is a far cry from the day when it was doubted that the Christian gentleman and professor could smoke."—The "Espio."

Los Angeles, March 28.—Having won more than two-thirds of their games so far this season, the University of Southern California water poloists will wind up their conference schedule with a trio of contests March 30 and 31 and April 2. California will supply the competition in the game on the 31st with U. C. L. A. opposing on the other two dates.

## Freshman Girls Win Co-ed Basketball Title

Six Girls Decide Champions Of Girl Athletes.

After playing six games to decide the title, returns from the recent basketball series show the freshmen girls to be undisputed champions. The Senior girls were a close second. Addington Marquette, varsity guard, acted as referee and Bill Reading acted as time keeper for the games. On-duties Eckersoll, Junior scored with 43 points and Vesta Anderson, freshman came second with 36 points.

The freshman and senior lineups are as follows: Freshman, Vesta Anderson, J. Jerry Hansen, E. Elva Semenson, C. Bernice Tuckey, C. Kate Smith, G. Phyllis Smith, G. Gene Pedersen, G. Ruth Oyler, I. Ethel Korfh, I. Marie Call, G. Sonja Pully Rich, G. Virginia Wardleigh, I. Beryl Floyd, G. LaVera Leigh, G. Hilda Anderson, C. M. Johnson, C. Verna Jackson.

Managers of the class basketball teams, Seniors, LaVera Leigh, Junior, Gene Passey, Sophomores, Wila Henderson, Freshmen, Marie Call.

## GRADUATES MAKE NEW CAPTAIN

Theron Smart, Farmer Backfield Ace, to Lead Mates in Next Pigeon Season.

Coach Sterling Anderson, freshman athletic coach who is in charge of the inter-organization baseball series, announces that the series will start early in April when the weather permits. The entire list and schedule of games will not be determined this week but to be ready to go.

The league last year consisted of six fraternity teams and one non-fraternity nine. The series was won by the Epsilons. This year Coach Anderson expects to have at least two teams from other teams in the series. He urged that so that the schedule can be drawn up and played off promptly.

Following are the letter winners that participated in the sport: Howard Linford, Warren Hawley, Monroe Cranney, Robert Gibbons, Wesley Schaub, Addington Marquette, Carst Nielsen, Noel Bennion, Theron Smart, Alma Gardner, Douglas Bergeson, Robert Dahle, Edward Jensen, Glen Worthington, Golden Welch, Alfred Sparks and Ellis Wade.

## BARNYARD GOLF SOON UNDERWAY

Carlson, Two Year Singles Champ, Out of Competition This Season.

With the coming of spring weather, the annual barnyard golf activity at the college is expected to get underway soon, according to Theron Smart, halfback, captain of the 1928 grid machine at the college. Smart proved to be one of the greatest field men in the conference last fall and won favorable comment from coaches and newspaper critics.

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## Winter Snows Blast Racqueteer Hopes of Early Training

Merrill Directs Trainees to Inside Practice—Season Opens April 21.

Just when the Aggie tennis candidates were rejoicing over early spring and taking advantage of the dry courts—winter returned to the campus.

The outdoor court artists can now do nothing but exercise their faith and prayers for another abrupt change in weather—from winter back to spring. Coach Merrill was just getting his charges well under way before the recent storm, and now that the weather does not permit outdoor playing, it is quite vital that tennis players go back to the gym for training.

Judging from play on the courts during the past two weeks the following men are the most likely team members: Lon Johnson, Joe Cowley, Hy Cannon, John Christensen, Cecil Cooley, Mike Brinley and Allan Saxon. Ed Griffin and Wallace, Herbert Bunting and others have been on consistently and may furnish some surprises in their matches before the team is chosen.

The season opens this year with the University of Utah, Lake on April 21. With only three more weeks for preparation tennis will suffer its usual late start in the state collegiate circle. Lake and Provo is always two or three weeks ahead of that here. Hence the Aggies suffer the heaviest set back.

Competition in the state promises to be unusually keen this year. The Aggies are losing again. Back again. Some of the names in the list are Owen Rowe, who does nearly everything well. Men in the conference, the Corbett duo, a couple of new tennis toppers, Bunnell and Reeves, two husky sophomores, who also scored heavily in the heavily contested quarter miles, and Hutchings, distances. The Y doesn't seem to have picked up quite so many high school point winners as Utah and the Aggies, but Coach Hart is a devotee of the new style.

## Inclement Weather Delays Ball Schedule

Manager of Intra-mural Sport Announces Baseball Tourney For Early Next Month.

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## SEVENTH - FIVE TRACK TWINKLERS OUT FOR FIFTH CONSECUTIVE WIN

Utah in Western Division And Denver U. in Eastern, Expected to Give Stiffest Competition in Conference Meet.

Just a year ago the Utah Aggies would have been satisfied winning the Rocky Mountain track and field championship for the fourth successive time. At the present moment it is plainly evident that four is a rather ridiculous number with which to be content and that five consecutive wins would be worth getting enthusiastic about. At any rate, Dick Romney and seventy-five candidates, the largest squad yet to report, are already pointing toward those five championships.

The Farmers are going to have plenty of difficulty. Both Utah schools have a great array of track material and Colorado Aggies and Denver University are very strong. Utah boasts a number of lettermen including the National Collegiate javelin topper, Bunting, and strong shot putters. A number of former high school stars are also in the team, and none of them is in this group is Nathan Long, who almost singly, won the State indoor track championship for Wasatch Academy last year.

At Provo the situation is more than satisfactory. The Cougars have a strong team, and in the last season, so strong that it is almost a miracle that the Aggies were able to meet them in the State meet. Nearly all of the heavy point winners at B.Y.U. are back again. Some of the names in the list are Owen Rowe, who does nearly everything well. Men in the conference, the Corbett duo, a couple of new tennis toppers, Bunnell and Reeves, two husky sophomores, who also scored heavily in the heavily contested quarter miles, and Hutchings, distances. The Y doesn't seem to have picked up quite so many high school point winners as Utah and the Aggies, but Coach Hart is a devotee of the new style.

On the other side of the Rockies, Colorado Aggies and Denver U. loom as the principal contenders. Denver was slightly less than last year in the final round last year and Colorado Aggies gained three new players. The chances aren't nearly so bright since the announcement that Hayes, brilliant sprint star, would be ineligible. All this flash did in the conference meet, last year was to score first in the 220 yard dash, and to have lost the 100 yard dash. To top his performance he tied the conference mark in the 100 yard event, and hung up records in the other two dashes. Alberts, the other Denver star, as well as Murrell, will be back. Alberts finished second to Hayes last year.

## C. A. C. Has Ace

Beattie is the ace of the Colorado Aggie team and is expected to be good for at least

"Fat" Hawley

Big Warren Hawley, after deserting athletes during the winter months, has done a track out and is expected to do his thing this year. With out doubt Hawley is one of the best athletes in the conference. His specialty is the shot-put and the hammer throw.

fifteen points in the conference meet with firsts in the shot, discus and hammer. He already holds the conference record in the shot. Brewer, who scored 15 1/4 inches in the pole vault last year, is also back at Fort Collins. The Colorado Farmers would need to pick up many extra points with these two men, functioning in order to win the meet.

In spite of strength in every direction the Utah Aggies can't be counted on. The indications are that Coach Romney will have a better balanced team than last year, and in some events he will have decidedly more strength. A great deal depends on the freshmen candidates. If some of them live up to their advance reputation, the Aggies will be a serious threat to any team in the section.

## Letterman Back

Letterman back include Captain Burke, Harris, Davis, Worthington, Willard Geddes, Noel Bennion, Smart, Carl Walker, Spaght, Hawley, and Phillips. Point winners last year were: Vernal Harris, back are Bill Geddes, Wood, Beal, Saunders, Alford, Farrar, Jeppson, and Richardson. The return of Harris is a particularly heavy loss as he won first in the two mile in every meet last year and he also counted points in the mile at the conference meet.

It is still to early to predict what the frosh candidates will do on the basis of high school records the following men should make the final squad: Myers, Pangburn, and Robinson. North Summit, distances: Stewart, Fast, springs: Gudmundson, Spruiguen, jumps: Williams, Monroe, half mile: Tate, Toole, pole vault: Gillespie and Bauer, Toole, sprints, and Adams, Hunsaker, and Remund, weights: A. C. C. has Ace.

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WARNING: Every seat is bound to be sold for this sensational show.

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