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SENIOR GRADUATION AND CHORUS INCREASE

One Hundred Fifty-four Apply For College Degrees.

SEVENTY PROFESSIONAL

Normal School Department Receiving Commendable Support.

One hundred and fifty four seniors of the U. A. C. have applied for graduation this spring with a B. S. degree and nine for the U. A. C. degree to W. H. Bell, assistant registrar.

The applications for the B. S. degree total approximately fourteen more than they did last year while the applications for the M. S. degree show a decrease of two.

Seventy of these applicants have applied for professional high school certificates. Thirty-two students are expected to graduate from the two year normal course with the college normal diploma while forty applications have been received for state normal certificates.

The number of graduates with the B. S. degree show a decided increase in number over the previous years. The two year U. A. C. degree shows a new department at the U. A. C. is receiving commendable support as evidenced by the large number of students who are graduating from the school. The first year U. A. C. establishment at the school. A large majority of the graduating students in this course are girls.

WEST T-CHURCH LYCEUM TONIGHT

Talented Duo to Appear in Annual Concert—Musical—Special Price to Students.

Frances Winston Champ, pianist and Walter Welt, baritone, will appear in concert tonight in the Logan tabernacle, as the next number of the U. A. C. Lyceum program. These two artists have appeared together in previous years on the Lyceum program and have been enthusiastically received. They will appear in appearances together this season following their Logan concert.

Professor Welt's baritone voice has charmed Utah music lovers on previous occasions. His connection with the college. He studied under Eric Dudley at Cornell university and while at the Ithaca institution he was soloist for the Cornell Glee club five consecutive years. He has appeared in practically every section of the Lyceum program. Welt later studied at New York University and did special work in the Paul Althouse, famous Metropolitan tenor. He has sung professionally almost continually since the period of his early training.

Tickets are now on sale at the secretary's office. Student body cards will count for a twenty-five cent reduction on any seat.

Frosh To Entertain With Student Program

A program for the freshmen class under the direction of class President Arthur Eshenbush, will be given in the student body hall, Friday evening. Dances, readings, vocal solo and instrumental selections by members of the freshmen class will comprise the main features of the program.

Students who are to take part in the program are: Sherwin Webb, David Williams, Charles Wain, Eric Griffin, Arminia Hogan, Bill Boldest and Gladys Hall.

Candidates Named to Enter Final Race For Student Body Officers

Primary elections for officers of the 1928-29 Aggie student body were conducted last Friday, March 30. Resulting in the final selection of the candidates for election. Sterling Larsen was the only candidate for the office of song leader.

Voting will take place tomorrow, the polls being open between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Students will be expected to register in the student body office before receiving their ballots.

The candidates in the order of their nomination, are as follows:

Student Body President

Lund Johnson, Glen Worthington, Ted Carlisle

Vice-President,

Dallas Johnson, Ethel Holmgren

Secretary

Orpha Sweeten, Arita Bolin, Merin Shipley

Buzzer Editor

Willard Geddes, Laura Bankhead

Student Life Editor

Robert Walker, Robert Griffin

Executive Committee

Mary Henderson, Vernon Eudge, Lee Olsen, Carl J. Furr

Cheer Master

Arvil Stark, Lee Guyman, Lillian Orme

Song Leader

James E. Henderson, Sterling Griffin

Student Electors Vote Official Choice Friday

Final Ballots Cast for Selection of Officers — Matinee Dance Follows.

Final selection of student officers for next year will take place tomorrow between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. The student body office, directly across the hall from the Registrar's office, will be the place of balloting.

The present executive committee will be in charge of the election proceedings. Daken Broadhead acting as chairman of the officiating group. According to the college regulations, no student will be given a ballot or permitted a vote until he has satisfactorily registered with the election secretary.

Results of the election will be announced at a matinee dance to begin at four-thirty in the Smart gymnasium.

Professors Combine In Text Authorship

Rutledge, Wanlass And Daines Join Forces in Economics Book Effort.

Acceptance of material which is being worked on by M. E. Rutledge, W. L. Wanlass and F. D. Daines has recently been received from the Houghton Mifflin Company, to publish in book form when the copy is complete.

The book will be a companion volume to "Principles of Economics" by Ruffner. It will be on a case situation theme in which economics will be shown in a progressive order. With life as the principle the form of the publication will work to stimulate class discussion and personal theory in problems.

One, fourth of the work is now finished. Work will be continued rapidly so as to perfect the third edition. Dr. Wanlass has left for Europe.

Exchange of Speech Clouds Happiness of Former Optimist

FOUND—ONE GOOD FAIR of black rimmed glasses. Finder will be rewarded only pay for the glasses and he wore them with gladness. They felt good to him.

He thought they looked good; he was used to them and felt disturbed if for any reason he were not to wear them. It is said that he never slept with them on. To the finder, please return them to Verna.

Verna had become accustomed; his soul craved no others. He was a man and satisfied, taking life as it came to him with joy optimism and tranquility. Ah! such a pair of spectacles.

Now all has changed; his great happiness has suddenly become disturbed, his happiness craved. Old Argus has nothing on Mr. Hattie Somers, someone who has exchanged his own beloved spectacles for those belonging to

AGGIES VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS

Student Entertainers Carry Programs to Neighbor Institutions — Sorensen, Henderson Take Part.

A special chapel program was given at the High school at Brigham City yesterday by a group of entertainers under the direction of Merrill Johnson, student body president.

Professor A. N. Sorensen of the English department gave a talk as the main feature of the program. Other numbers included: recitation, Addington Martindale; song, Oudyn Eckersoll, with John Lund, accompanist, reading, Vera Calder.

Tuesday a similar program was given at the South Cache High school. Dr. W. W. Henderson was the principle speaker. Other numbers included: a song by Ruth Smith and Ferris Ellison; reading, Vera Calder; music by a string quartet, Melba Thornley, Geneva Schaub and Cleopha Richards. Louis Lunt acted as an accompanist. Another feature of this trip perhaps more important to the entertainers themselves was a puncture which occurred when they were enroute to the school.

Programs of a similar nature have been given at different local high schools all during the winter quarter.

A. W. S. Shifts Scene Of Carnival Fete; To Be Leap Year Ball

This year's A. W. S. Carnival, a masquerade ball, will be held in the Smart gymnasium instead of in the Palais D'Or as formerly announced.

Decorations for the ball will be in keeping with the true carnival spirit. Balloons of all colors, shapes and sizes, will deck every corner, wall and corner, and the decorations will be a feast for the eyes. Another carnival feature will be the booths, which will be set up in the gymnasium. Last year's booths were in charge. These booths will be of various kinds, show-stands, refreshments are served or where new supplies of confetti and streamers may be had.

Leap year is also to receive its due consideration in the big party. The girls are to choose their partners, make the dates and conduct themselves accordingly.

The committee is hard at work planning the ball in such a way that it will be a most joyous, exciting and a complete extravaganza.

Home Ec. Luncheons

Spring luncheons, under the auspices of the Home Economics department, will be held every Friday at 12 o'clock in the Home Economics room. The luncheons will be given by the students and will be a most enjoyable and profitable affair.

Rehearsals For Spring Sunset Festival To Begin Next Monday

Climactic Musical Concert to Feature "American Indian."

Each spring toward the close of the academic year the college presents a musical Sunset Festival for the general public. This Festival consists of solo and chorus selections from some of the "American Indian" is the theme of this year's presentation. Last year, parts of "Leaves from Gossain" was given.

Under the direction of Professors Gates, Wells and Southwick, the Utah Agricultural College, Logan, City schools and the tabernacle choir combine to form the chorus, which last year numbered 250. Professional talent is engaged to sing the heavy solo.

Rehearsals have been arranged to begin next Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Professor Wells will be in charge of the rehearsals at the College. The schedule of which will be published in the tabernacle. Professional musicians will augment the College orchestra to form the main feature of the performance has been set for May 30.

Interest In Research Contest Gathers

Competition For The Peterson Science Medal Shows Increase

Scientific research offers many interesting opportunities according to a report by the students who have entered the race for the "William Peterson Science Medal." The contest is held in almost any field of work, Zoology, Botany, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Agriculture, Biology and a number of others. This wide range makes for greater interest since interest is wider, and more students may participate. The paper, written on some scientific subject, should contain not less than 1500 words and not more than 3000 words.

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A medal is awarded each year to the winner by William Peterson, president of the college.

Vernon Medal Contest Offers Writers Chance

Short Story Prize Given to Author of Best Narrative.

Weston Vernon, formerly of the English department of the College, each year awards a gold medal to the author of the best short story to the English department. This story must be written by a student in the college, but is not required to be a student of the college.

Last year's contest was particularly successful. The winner, Mr. Percé Barrows, was the story chosen by the judges.

All manuscripts must be typed, double spaced, and with no margin. Miss Charlotte Kyle is the secretary of the story contest.

Doral Clark, Ag. Grad, Victim of Epidemic

Doral Clark, a former student of this institution and a Commerce graduate with the class of 1926, died Tuesday, April 3, at Sugar City, Saturday Mr. Clark became ill with spinal meningitis and died three days after going to bed, he succumbed to the disease. A few students will remember Doral as a man of high scholastic standing and with native capacity for work. He was a student of the college and was teaching business at the Sugar City high school. He came originally from Newton where his parents still live.

NEXT SESSION OF COLLEGE OFFICERS SET

Outline of Summer School Work To Be Distributed.

SCIENCE STRESSED

Henry C. Cowles to Conduct Geology, Botany Courses.

According to information from J. H. Linford, head of the correspondence study department, the catalogue of courses for the coming national summer school will press the fore part of the week and will soon be ready for distribution.

This summer's session is featuring field work in geology and botany. Logan and the surrounding country are an ideal laboratory for these two studies.

The courses catalogued in the science of geology are mostly field work, interpreting local geological structures and processes. E. G. Branson and William A. Farr, nationally prominent, are the two men who will have charge of this department.

Henry C. Cowles from the University of Chicago, who has taught botany at two previous summer sessions, will conduct courses in that science. He will bring his graduating class with him.

Because last summer's coaching school successfully filled a long-felt need in the inter-school system, the college has engaged a coaching staff of four men to conduct a similar program during the summer. The curriculum includes football, basketball, track and field, athletics, wrestling, swimming, and the treatment of injuries.

Gem State Students Organize Local Club

Devotees of Irish Dessert Appear Officers to Head Society — Party Soon.

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Numerous activities are being planned for the club. The club will be a place where students can get together and discuss the potato.

Spudski Cocktail

Roast Mr. Spuds with potato fritters, garnished with French fried shoe-strings.

Potato Chips

Ground apple shortcake ala Mordor.

Idaho National Fruit

Further investigation concerning the fruit industry in Idaho is being conducted by the local Gem state devotees. Information upon the subject may be had from Mr. Haight or any of his fellow officers.

Alpha Sigma Nu Chooses Members From Junior Class

Alpha Sigma Nu, senior honorary society, will soon choose its members for next year. The new members will be chosen from the junior class.

PROSPECTIVE OFFICE WORKERS PROTEST OVER PLATFORM STANDARDS

Candidates For Student Executive Jobs Voice Opinions.

Following is an almost complete group of "platforms" written by different nominees for student offices. In order that no favoritism will result, the articles will appear in alphabetical order.

In the past as far back as my experience and training take me I can recall numerous platforms that have been submitted by different candidates for the various student government offices. I have always resulted in a confusing jumble between candidates, each maintaining that his platform was the best. I have often heard the student body president as stated by the student body president that his platform presented their honest convictions or whether they were merely political sheepskins designed to catch the popular vote of the student body.

I do not maintain that a candidate should run without a platform but I do maintain that this platform should be of such a broad and democratic nature that all possibility of deriving factional benefits therefrom is definitely eliminated.

The welfare and progress of the student body as a whole, first and last and all the time is the single plank upon which I stand. My interest is my interest.

As candidate for the office of student body president, I submit for your consideration a platform of personal qualities which, in my opinion, are essential for successful administration. Honesty in all administrative matters, reliability in dealing with all problems as they arise; a business like attitude toward all matters, excelling in all personal and factional influences; experience, absolutely necessary for every successful executive; and above all, democracy.

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The above mentioned qualities, as far as is within my power, will characterize my administration should you honor me with your vote.

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Secretary

There are a great many responsibilities that rest upon the secretary of the Student Body. If I should be elected to this position, I will be willing and eager to do all in my power to give to my school those things expected of one holding this position.

My policy, if I am elected to the office of Student Body Secretary, will be as follows:

1. I will keep accurate minutes of student body and executive committee meetings, and report the proceedings of executive committee meetings to the Student Body.
2. I will answer promptly all student body correspondence, and prepare minutes of Student Body transactions.
3. I will work for Aggie democracy, and help to carry on Aggie Tradition.

Candidate for Secretary, —Merlin Shipley.

Executive Committee

I stand for a greater and better Aggie. A thorough economic and wise general administration of the money and that the student body should be a model for the good of all.

As a candidate for the executive council I will be my aim to further develop our present budgetary administration.

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Under The "A"

The Zeta Chi sorority entertained at a dancing party at the Bluebird Saturday night in honor of their rushers. The hall was gay with pink roses. Twenty three rushers and their partners were guests of the sorority. There were sixty couples in attendance, including the following out of town alumni members: Miss Leah Mortensen, vice-president of the Student Body last year; Miss La Verne Daniels of Ogden; Leah Heurie, Gwendolyn Thorley, The Argandias furnished the music. Light refreshments were served. The committee in charge were: Miss Mary Mitton, Grace Crook, Mabel Hawkins and Mary Hees. As patronesses of Zeta Chi, Mrs. Chester Myers, Mrs. Ruth Mouch, Mrs. Joel Ricks, Mrs. Walter Weill, Mrs. Jos Newbold and Mrs. C. W. Hansen.

The Xeta Chi Sorority entertained their rushers at a Banquet supper Wednesday evening at the home of Mary Henderson. About thirty girls were present.

Verna Skanechy, an alumni of the institution who is teaching in Logan, visited with her parents. Professor Myers went to Salt Lake last week end to attend a retreat at the McCune School of Music.

The following out of town members attended the Zeta Chi Banquet on Saturday: LaVern, Danica, Leah Mortensen, Leone Henry, and Gwendolyn Thorley.

BULLETIN 1234 US X 12342
Applications for membership of Student Life and the Honor must be handed in to Merrill Johnson by Monday noon, April 9.

Last strawed or stolen: Patented shoe distributor from Student Life office. Borrower of same knife return at once—with the bottle.

Lost: One Beta sorority pin on campus. Initials M. P. on pin. Finder return to Student Life office. Reward.

Iona Davis returned Tuesday from a visit of several days in Salt Lake.

Sorosis Sorority entertained at a formal dinner and dancing party in hotel Eccles Friday night in honor of their rushers. The Sorority colors, orange and black, were carried out in all the appointments. The tables formed a large letter "S". Miss Polly Rich acted as toast mistress. Emma Lloyd, Ruby Stringham and Louise Sheppard responded with toasts. Gladys Tison was in charge of arrangements.

The Misses Camille Clegg and Evelyn Baird returned to school Monday after a week's visit in Deber City.

Delone Valentine spent Sunday in Salt Lake City.

Misses Truth Taylor and Melba Thornley spent Saturday and Sunday in Kayaville.

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The Beta Delta Sorority held its annual Easter Reception at the Chapter House, Sunday, April 1st. All appointments in the dining room were carried out in a yellow and white color scheme. Daffodils formed a centerpiece for the table. Helen Rolan, Mildred Sperry, Gwendolyn Hansen, and Lois Lunt furnished musical numbers for the occasion. Nora Blood, Harte, Swendsen, and Evelyn Lindgren were in charge of arrangements. About three hundred people called during the afternoon.

Twenty girls were guests of the Beta Delta at a theatre party at the Capitol Wednesday evening.

Gene Austin, manager of Panfaxes Circuit from Los Angeles, former Agave and Debut, was a visitor at the house Friday evening.

Gladys Tison, Roma Knicht, Edna Debevoise, and Leola Jackson, attended the Sigma Chi party at Ogden Saturday night.

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GILBERT TALK MAKES APPEAL

Discourse of Lyceum Humorist Wins Student Approval.

"He who takes himself seriously shall provide much amusement for others," or words to that effect, was the statement of Gilbert and Cillian, humorist, who succeeded in keeping last Monday's audience in a state of laughter during a great part of his address and by his success in demonstrating that he takes his work—or himself—seriously.

If he moralized or pointed out a truth he did it with an air of recognizing that such things just are and then proceeded to find something about them to laugh about. "Facts," he declared, "are only statements, no one cares to investigate" and one generation's facts are laughing stock for the next, thus agreeing with those who advanced the idea that a truth was too old to merit consideration after 10 or 15 years of existence.

"An anaesthetic that nature administers to fools" was his definition of egotism and a ripple of mirth spread over the listeners as egotistical college students thought how well it applied to their egotistical, college student neighbors. His Scotch joke was one of the best. He said, "I was one of the best Scotchmen of the season. In describing the barren street of a certain town he said 'It was as devoid of life as a street in Edinburgh on tag day.' That his wit was not all the canned variety became evident when someone's folding chair collapsed just as he was beginning a story. He only paused to say 'I always bring the house down with this one.'"

Easter Is Upon Us!

We are brought back suddenly to Easter—to chickens, rabbits, baskets, and eggs in general. We dream of a new creation in eggs colored where only onion skins and jellybeans are employed, producing an effect—well, we believe in dreaming.

Then as only two nights stand between us and the butter and egg-day, we revert position to the Spot where eggs will roll and stay in condition, where water flows freely and population is scarce. "Up the river" has possibilities along a higher plane although "down the stream" is better when in hiking bonnets. The canyon calls for complementary nature for the cooling effect of running waters—and peace.

Often Easter regards turn to the rolling pyramids and hot sand dunes of Cache valley, not forgetting the meadow pastures where enticing pools eddy among the clean green grass with the sops work the only resort for discontented eggs. Fishing! Oh yes, down on the island or in the neighbor's rain barrel. Horses! They are sensitive animals, why ride in Easter rides. Chickens! really is probable, the only objection being in the lack of water and scarcity of population. And meanwhile as gay and unprospective candidates rush for that position. The Spot in our mind, we hopefully resist the ways of all. The day of all comes near, as a day of rest. Our formula in a peaceful attitude. Retire at an early hour. Arise for our 3 minute Quaker refreshment and refreshment of egg coloring creations, and a light mind. After all, home will be nearer the subject. It will probably snow!

Civil Service Bureau Opens Teaching Field

An excellent channel of employment, often overlooked by prospective teachers who are graduating from college, is furnished by the United States Civil Service Bureau. By taking examinations in this department many teachers find employment of a very desirable type.

A list of positions now available for teachers and salaries given are posted in the North Building just outside of Professor Oberhansley's office. Particulars as to requirements and examinations are given in detail. Employees solicited include: teachers of elementary schools, junior high senior high schools, teachers of English, agronomy, agriculture, economics and others.

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RACIAL CROSS COUNTRY TODAY AT 4:30

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BY GEORGE D. NELSON

Who will win the initial event on Coach Dick Romney's 1928 truck and field schedule? This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, about fifteen long winded jaunters will compete in the annual cross-country run a distance of 2 and 1-4 miles. Picking the winner is no easy task, but here's my guess: Williams, first Robinson, second, and Kevern, third. Whom do you select?

Dopesters, however, are giving such runners as Hansen, Hampton, Cizer, Beal, Richards, Hammond, Cummings and Frost a chance to take the marathon. No doubt these trotters will make a good showing, but it is not likely that they will hit the tape ahead of Williams Robinson. A freshman from North Summit, walked off with the honors in the City Crok run last spring.

Remember the time and place—Thursday at 4:30 p.m., beginning at the corner of Main and Center streets, thence south to the grave and return. Winner to receive an official "A" sweater and choice of a number of valuable prizes. Other jaunters to finish the race will receive prizes. Fraternity scoring the largest number of notches will gain possession of the coveted rocking chair.

Newell "Hot" Saunders, former outstanding athlete of the local college who captained Romney's melon tossers to a conference championship last year, who has done much to raise the standard of athletics at the South Cache high school during the past year, will not return to the Hyrum school next season. Cantrill "Flash" Nelson, who first gained fame as an athlete at South Cache, is a likely successor to Saunders. If the latter finally decides to put his name on the dotted line, South Cache should continue to do big things in various sports.

Alvin Carlson, star barnyard golf artists for the past two years, will not be here to display his ability to ring the bell. Carlson expects to answer a missionary call, which will take him to Germany. Maybe Carlson can help the good cause along by showing the boys across the waters how to toss the shoes.

Sabin Carr of Yale reads 3000 miles from Los Angeles of the University of Southern California, but the distance does not keep a hot race from being run by the two world pole vault records. Carr's recent record of 14 feet, 1 inch in the pole vault appeared to have put him safely ahead of his rival, but in a recent meet with the University of Southern California and the Olympic Club of San Francisco, Barnes cleaved his legs and body over the bar at 14.2 inches, only to slip the stick off with an arm as he pushed away from the almost a new world record.

Bud Shields, stellar Brigham Young University swimmer, who was high point man in the recent national intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia, is now in Chicago with Coach C. S. Leavelle, planning to enter the national A. A. U. meet which is now under way there. Coach Leavelle has been granted permission by the B. Y. U. athletic board to enter Shields in the national competition.

Speaking of tennis, Coach Mitt Merrill also is finding it rather difficult to send his racket aspirants through daily workouts, owing to unfavorable climatic conditions. "If we can't work out, we can win," is Mitt's policy, and there fore, rain or shine, the daily grind continues.

SIX BASEBALL TEAMS CLASH IN TOURNEY

Prat and Not-Frat Factions Plan Tuesday-Thursday Schedule.

In spite of threatening snow clouds and intermittent blasts of arctic weather, plans for the inter-mural baseball series have been definitely completed. To date, six teams—representing fraternity and non-fraternity factions of the campus—are lined up for the spring sports clash. "Frat" Anderson, supervisor of the ball tourney, announces that the six teams are organized with the following members: Sigma Chi, Herbert Griffin; Delta Nu, "Boots" Pearce; Phi Kap, Alton Maughan; Omega Tau, Roy Rogers; Pi Kap, "Tuff" Tanner; Non-Frat, Lynn Gibbs.

Games will start as soon as the field is in condition; the complete schedule, already drawn up, will be posted when the weather permits the actual choosing of a starting day. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursdays only.

Buzzer Staff Completes Last Copy Survey

Copy for the Buzzer Annual has been going to the printer in daily installments for the past week and the Buzzer office has been a place of great activity. At last, however, the end is in sight and unless something unforeseen occurs everything but the spring athletic pictures should be in early next week. Already the border has been run for every page and the cover is ready for final acceptance before being made. The big 300 page annual, laid fair to eye off the press well before the end of the school year.

One of the outstanding features of the book will be its wealth of photographic work. Lavell Cooley and his camera have become familiar figures on the campus since the work began and some real pictures have been secured for each of its three main sections.

Hold Yearly Meet Friday, 13th

Friday, April 13, is the day set for the annual intra-organization track meet which will be held in the stadium. This feature never fails to solicit wide interest on the part of students, due to the fact that this is the first opportunity of seeing track aspirants in action. This year it is doubly interesting because of the new positions which were left vacant by some of last year's men and because of the influx of high school track stars to compete for these places.

A silver cup will be awarded the winning fraternity by the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council.

Logan is out the only place where snow and rain seems to be the order of things. In Salt Lake, Coach Theron Parmelee of the University of Utah tennis team has found it impossible to drill his candidates on the outdoor courts for over a week. The Princeton coach, however, hopes to complete his singles tournament within the next day or two. Captains Chick Bretz, Dave Freed and Mell Gallacher are the leading contenders for individual honors.

Floyd Atkin



Atkin is a husky chap from Tooele High School where he participated in football and track. He is out for one of the Cardon medals in the inter-class track and field meet. Medals will go to the three high point winners. Atkin is particularly adept at the weights, shot, hammer and discus; he is likely also to enter some other events in the class meet. He and Hawley will probably battle for the most points in the weight division.

Friars Complete Plans Annual Get-Together

Arrangements are now complete for the annual get-together of the U. of U. Weber, and U. A. C. Friars. The party in the form of a formal banquet and dance will take place at the Elks Club in Salt Lake City, Friday, beginning at 6:30 p. m. The U. A. C. chapter will be represented by at least three of its officers, Earnest Horsley, Royal D. Crook, and H. Floyd Davis, and by Richard Pearce, Rulon Keetch, Holmes Smith, Serge Benson, Elwood Barker of the members, together with their partners. The first five will be the delegates of the chapter to the executive meeting that is held prior to the banquet.

New Officers of A. W. S. Looking Forward To Active Year

Louise Shepard, newly elected president of A. W. S. plans an interesting year for the U. A. C. girls. Miss Shepard is a capable leader, full of new ideas for bettering the organization and is enthusiastic over her new work. She will be assisted by Ardel Simpson, vice-president, and Leona Orm, secretary, who are also active in school affairs. All of these girls have shown their capacity for leadership in their activities among various organizations. Quindly Eckersoll, new president of the Women's Athletic Association also has great many plans for next year's athletic activities. A resourceful athlete herself, Miss Eckersoll will be able to add greatly to the already high score held by the girls. Orpha Fayler, vice-president of W. A. A. is the capable assistant of Miss Eckersoll.

Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition, you know. Fifty for this and fifty for that.

Professors Leave To Attend University Hygiene Conference

Auerbach Gift Makes Child Welfare Convention Possible.

Dean C. E. Dancy and Mrs. C. B. Clayton left Tuesday afternoon to attend the child Hygiene Conference being held in Salt Lake City. Dr. A. Geddes, Miss Harriett Morgan, and Miss Joanna Moon also have gone down to attend the conference.

This conference, the first of its kind to be given in Utah, is being sponsored by the U. of U. It was made possible through \$500.00 given by Herbert S. Auerbach for special purpose of furthering child welfare. By means of this money, the U. of U. has succeeded in bringing two national speakers to the conference which is to be held from Tuesday to Thursday. These two speakers are Miss Edna White, Director of the Merrill Palmer School of Detroit, Michigan, and Dr. H. R. Stolz, one time director of physical education at Stanford University.

Miss White spoke Tuesday night on the subject "The Nursery School, a New Method in American Education." Dr. Stolz is here to treat the subject of parental education. He is sponsored by the U. of U. and the National Education Association. Miss Edna White, Director of the Merrill Palmer School of Detroit, Michigan, and Dr. H. R. Stolz, one time director of physical education at Stanford University.

The meetings are being held on the University campus and at the Barrett Hall. During the three days of the conference an exhibit of mental hygiene is being held in the Stewart Hall of the University grounds.

Be-No Club Names Sheffield Grand Duke

Officers for next year to head the local chapter of Inter-Collegiate Knights were selected yesterday. Carl Sheffield will be the next Be-No Grand Duke with Harry Baire, most worthy scribe. Jack Childs, chancellor of the Exchequer, and Jim Scott, worthy recorder to assist in the official field.

Exchange of Specs Clouds Happiness of Former Optimist (Continued from Page One)

some one else. He doesn't know how the exchange was made; he doesn't know when it was made; he doesn't know whose glasses he now carries. He is sure of only one thing, the glasses he now possesses are not his; they don't fit his nose, they don't look so well on his face; they are less manly than his own. To him life has become a problem, a complicated unpleasant one. And why not? Has he not been suddenly thrust out of his own established, snug complacency into a state neither genial nor kindly? Of what worth to him is a pair of under-sized concave lenses that set on his nose like a badly balanced see-saw? He wants his own glasses; he is lost without them.

Have you an extra pair of glasses? Is someone a rival possibly, holding in secret possession those glasses the absence of which threatens the manly beauty of their owner?

ROMNEY ISSUES FOOTBALL DECS TO CANDIDATES

Prep Gridders Work On Fundamentals of The Game.

5:15 DAILY

Early Fall Schedule Necessitates Intensive Training.

Coach E. L. Romney is handling out gridiron togs to his spring football candidates this week. It was the Aggie mentor's first intentions to have all suits issued before Wednesday and to hold the initial workout on that day. However, a five inch snow fall foiled Aggie plans and Romney is still issuing uniforms waiting for a turn in weather conditions. With the help of the weather man the Aggies should have at least their teams on the field for the first practice Friday.

Men who have been issued suits are: Theron Campbell, Stan Chipman, Joe Day, Johnny Christopher, Glen Clark, Herb Griffin, A. Pearce, Alden Adams, Alma Bangarter, Waldo Peterson, Merrill Gunnell, Clive Remund, DuWayne Henry, Kenneth Vanderhoff, George Bishop, Alfred Shaw, Walden Gunnell, Walter Ririe, Bernard Nelson, Alma Gaudner, Smith Richards, Faye Richins, Vern Budge, Howard Tanner, Don Crushank, Doyle Beck Brick Sorenson, Bob Dable, Herbert Griffin, George Welch, Joe Call, Ed Jensen and George Judah.

The Aggies will start practice every afternoon at 5:15. Romney expects to start his men with light workouts on football fundamentals and will increase activity sufficient to get the candidates for scrimmage within three weeks time. Perhaps, as is customary, the gridgers will then organize into squads and stage a practice game to top off the spring season.

Confronted by a heavy loss of regulars of the 1927 squad and an early season game with the University of Southern California on the coast, September 29, the Aggies feel a dire need for spring training. When they meet the coast team next fall the Farmers will be without the services of ten letter men: Monroe Cranney, center; Robert Gibbons, guard; Howard Linford, tackle; Wesley Schaub, tackle; Addison Martindale, end; Eugene Warburton, quarterback; David Hurren, fullback; Cantrill Nielson, end; Noel Bennion, quarterback; Warren Hawley, fullback. Of the letter men lost, the squad seven held regular berths last year and three alternated frequently with regulars Gibbons and Linford were all-conference selections while Hawley was won of the most valuable backfield men the Aggies have ever had. These gaps are already causing Coach Romney considerable anxiety.

Carl Furr gave a talk to the U. A. C. Art Guild last week end on the art and culture of Mexico. Mr. Furr spent nearly three years on a mission to Mexico prior to entering the U. A. C. While on his mission he received much information about Mexican art and culture which he related to the Art Guild.

TWENTY MEN ENTER RACE COVERING 2.6 MILE COURSE

Lynn Gibbs



Gibbs, former Ozden High athlete, is a contender for one of the Cardon medals in the inter-class track and field meet which will be held on Friday April 13.

Gibbs performs in the 100 yard dash, the 230 yard dash, the discus, and the broad jump. His high school record in all of these events was good. Gibbs entered late and may not be eligible for the varsity track squad, but Romney expects a lot from him next year.

Start From Main And Center—Block "A" to Winner.

New Members of Honor Group To Be Selected Campus Organizations

This afternoon at 4:30, Guy Cardon will pop the gun which will start about 20 Aggie men on the annual cross-country "trotke". Main street and Center, in front of the Hotel Eccles, will be the starting point of a grueling 2.6 mile course.

An athletic block "A" will be given the winner, and a group of places awarded by local business men will be awarded to the rest of the men in the order they finish. As is customary, the society which cops the biggest number of points will receive a leather rocking chair.

Other years the event has attracted 80 or 90 aspirants, but this year about 20 men will participate. This will assure the students and townspeople a closely contested race. Coach Romney desires the presence of all Aggies to encourage the participants and has arranged the time accordingly. Students, take the 4:00 o'clock bus down town and stop off to witness a worth while cross country classic.

The Chamber of Commerce was the scene, last Wednesday night, of a vaudeville given by the goats: Walter Ririe, Seth Leishman, DeWayne Henry, Vernon Israelson, Wilford and DeLo Hansen of the Friars' club. The affair was followed by a theatre party for the members and their partners. The following evening the six men were initiated into the club.

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