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STUDENT LIFE

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 Jess Nelson, Deputy Editor
 PAUL B. LARSEN, Business Manager

Volume XXVI, Friday, April, 13 1928, Number 24.

It Pays to Advertise

IT HAS COST US approximately three hundred dollars to elect our student officers for next year—just two hundred and ninety-five dollars too much. During election week the halls, windows, walks, and even class rooms on the campus were crowded with blazing posters meant to dazzle and captivate the eye of prospective voters. The practice this year was more elaborate, costly, and over-done than it has ever before been—and certainly the campaigners of other years have not stinted their efforts in that direction.

Just why was it necessary that three hundred dollars be converted into a blatant mixture of cardboard and paint? Was it essential that a college student body, supposedly in its right mind, be confronted on every side by signs that screeched or wheeled for its favorable consideration? One could not turn his head without being met by an emphatic blaze of color that declared someone the "only man for the office." And that sign matched the placard on the other side of the hall—painted by the same brush—which announced a rival candidate as "the only man."

The situation can easily be summed up: election of officers is coming to be not so much a choice of the best man as of him who is advertised the most. The man with the "flashes" backers has an undoubted advantage in our annual Battle of Signboards; it is the candidate with the cleverest advertising manager who tends to secure the vote of that student who "doesn't know all of the candidates"; but the candidate of few funds—his outstanding qualities not-withstanding—is forgotten in the final analysis.

Changes in our policy of student body elections, legislation against an excess. Even to total abolition, of sign displays, would play a significant part in the proper selection of future officers. If a candidate for office is worthy of student trust, he will realize that trust more because of his actual contact with his classmates and campus associates than by an end of loud boasting, superficial and perhaps deceptive advertising. Of course it always pays to advertise—but whom does it pay?

A 30 Hour Day

ONE OF THE CRYING needs of college students is a longer day. If the 24 hours can be expanded to about 30, we would have time to fulfill the curricular requirements along with our necessary activities, such as sleeping, loafing and reading for pleasure. The first politician who makes the 30-hour day his campaign issue will win the unanimous support of the student.

The Standard of education has risen to the point where students who desire to execute their assignments faithfully are in danger of developing the encyclopedic mind crammed with half-digested facts. Those who are interested in the highest type of self-development owe it to themselves to do the other third only when it is convenient.

That standard allows a student no time for expanding his intellectual horizon. Over-emphasis on studies alienates students from the world outside the campus. Over-development in one line means a sacrifice in another. It is the fault of the system that students are indifferent to important world events. We are made lopsided, and the world pounces on our neck for developing the don't give-a-damn frame of mind.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

It's A Pleasure

A DAY, that time in the spring of the year when every Aggie dons his old clothes with real zest and gives a few hours of work to beautify his college campus, will come on Wednesday. Constructive, creative work is always pleasurable; cleaning up for beauty's sake is always pleasurable, and the Aggie never fails to find it so. The whole day's program is one to inspire enjoyment and gladness; the cleaning up, the building up, and, after that, the refreshments, the afternoon's entertainment. And to delight us still further we have at night an informal dancing party.

Sharpen up the ol' hoe, patch the next-best pair of coveralls, pray for good weather, and cheer for a bigger and better "A" Day.

Wanted — More Response

ONLY A LUKE warm response has met the announcements of the various school prizes offered to U. A. C. students, most particularly the Utah Place-Names, the Johannsen, and Senior Class scholarships. It may be because of a natural or self-imposed, modesty that students have failed to respond, but, whatever the reason, almost no applications have been made and the scholarships are left to be carried off by one or two of the more enterprising students. April Fifteenth is the deadline; put in your bid today.

REGULATIONS ARE FOR ever getting in the way of convenience and, sometimes efficiency and common sense. At any rate, just what is the purpose—obviously serious and important—in locking up the main building between the hours of six and seven P. M.? Do the halls need a rest before the night library rush, are librarians unavailable, or does the custodian of buildings extract a certain satisfaction in ousting students who are unwilling to start home on a seventeen block's round trip to night library study? And why should students be kept waiting from 6:50 to 7:30 P. M. for the night watchman to appear with his front door key? But then, it is the regulation.

And Another Thing—

Elections are over for another year—thank heaven. It was a seven day torture to us honest men, was it not?

Correct this sentence: "My candidate lost by eight votes, but I don't care."

Today is Friday, the thirteenth; anything can happen on such a day. Student Life might even be out on time.

You know that when Friday comes on such a date the ghosts walk undisturbed, milk turns sour, you stub a toe or sink your neck, your date slaps you, and the pros bewail you just in class.

But never mind, just break your sister's best mirror, climb yours under a ladder, buy up a dozen promenading black cats, spit the family silverware into the scrap bucket, and throw salt over your left shoulder to grandpa's car, and nothing can harm you.

Tonight comes the co-ed mass parade of all things yet unheard. Makeups! But if the same masks are of sufficient proportion to cover most of the face, it's the Big Game for us of homely degree.

And the girls... may benefit by such a covering.

You have heard of "little ditty." Why not me? It goes:

If love is blind
 And cannot see
 Why don't somebody
 Pick on me?

"A" Day or a sleigh ride awaits us next Wednesday. But if the sun shines, heaven pity the hour-loathing Aggie!

This is a really tough break, too. Didn't we come to school to get out of work?

Last "A" Day, three "Student Life" editors were excused from the strenuousness of common labor on the campus—or rather, almost excused. About noontime the journalistic firm to the evident enjoyment of the student body, made to lodge—in the official barrel of the T. H. W. W. To Hell With Work.

Last spring's initiation of editors has laid the foundation for a classic tradition. Is it not only genial that our worthy editors—being permitted to enjoy the propagation of this fine old custom?

Let us not forget that in recent elections, Clair Bruce, eminent man-about-the-campus, also ran. An eleven hour dark horse for the position of song leader. Mr. Bruce secured more than fifty votes. The song announcements held as his impromptu platform: "Old Golds for Songster's Colts!"

Editor: Now I can't use an article like that. Take it away rewrite it. put a little heaven into it.

Humble Reporter: Yess sir, but heaven? what is that, a baker's dozen?

Classified Advertisement: If the person who took my history note book will return it before mid-quarter exams, no questions will be unanswered.

Why can't more of us try out for these scholarship offers? Consider the "Place Names" contest upon which premium of \$250.00.000 is made; or the Johannsen scholarship of one hundred dollars. Each may be had for the asking.

And the short story contest—don't forget that. Since the west is gone further east—eastering is it were. Mr. Vernon has let down the bars so that you may jek your own setting. By the way, how's this for a short story?

Chapter I.
 Percy meets a bear.
 Chapter II.
 The bear has a bulge.
 Chapter III.
 The bulge is Percy.

Our critic observes that "this story has no setting."

Easy! The bear is setting on a stump.

This really happened: Prof. Arnold Young man, are you a visitor, or are you going to join this class?

Startled student: Y—yes sir!

Thora Bladwin has returned to school after spending the past week at her home in Salt Lake.

The following girls motored to Salt Lake where they spent the week-end. Florence Greaves, Evelyn Hodges, Lucille Olsen, Marie Anderson and Connie Benson.

Gwenivere Stephens spent the week-end at her home in Montpelier, Idaho.

WINN IS AGAIN CHOSEN HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

Officers Renamed For Coming Year At Annual State Meeting.

CARDON PROMOTED

No. Department of Forestry Officially Installed — Prof. Take Absence Leaves.

Anthony W. Ivins was elected president of the board of trustees of the Utah Agricultural College for the eleventh consecutive term. Dr. E. E. Peterson was returned to the position of president of the college, which he has held since 1918 at the annual meeting of the board held last Friday at the Utah state capital.

The board re-elected C. G. Adner of Corinne vice president and also retained Russell G. Benson of Logan as secretary of the board.

Professor Philip Vincent Cardon was made director of the college experiment station, replacing Professor William Peterson who has held this assignment in addition to the directorship of the extension service.

Professor Cardon is familiar with the work of the experiment station, having been connected with the staff of the station. He and Professor Peterson received the commendation of the board for their work.

The new department of forestry at the college was officially created by the board Friday, with Professor F. W. Watts as head. Professor Watts was formerly connected with the staff of the intermountain district of the forest service at Ogden.

Sabbatical leave of absence was granted by four members of the faculty. Dr. W. L. Wankless, dean of the school of business administration, was granted a year's leave, and will conduct research work in Europe. Professor Ray B. West, dean of the school of engineering, was given a leave and will do some post-graduate work.

Joel E. Hicks, head of the history department, and Alma L. Wilson in charge of the Davis county experiment station, are the others given leaves.

Saturday afternoon the Gamma sorority entertained at a matinee party at the Capitol in compliance with the pledge. Twenty guests were present.

SUNSET FESTIVAL COMES IN MAY

(Continued from Page One) singing in the festival and may attend either the downtown or college rehearsals.

Professional musicians will be hired to assist the school orchestra with the music.

Professors Gales and Welti are emphasizing the importance of that all-student who think they can carry a tune present themselves at the weekly rehearsals.

No music trials will be given; applicants will simply be added to the choir and become a part of the "Festival" rehearsals.

Rehearsals will be held each Monday at 8 p. m. in the tabernacle and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 in the college auditorium.

The date for the performance is set for May 30. It will be held either in the amphitheatre or in the stadium, the place not being finally decided upon yet.



WE NEED a "loud-speaker" to get over the story of our new styles in men's clothes. And the news would be incomplete without a few good words about our Middishade Blue Serge Suits.

Thatchers

Campus Sisterhoods Complete Spring Rush

Fifty-three Co-eds Pledge to Local Greek Letter Societies.

All sorority spring bid day came last Saturday, April 7, when fifty-three pledges took the oath of allegiance to the five respective campus sisterhoods. Of the seventy-nine girls receiving bids, fifty-three are wearing pledge pins.

After feverish rushing and attention the following pledges now await the opening orders of initiation and goathood: Sigma Theta Phi: Maurine Gamette, Alta Crane, Ethelyn Ashton, Marion Benson, Leona Orme, and Mabel Wellings. Beta Delta: LaRue Parkinson, LaRue Parkinson, Iona Davis, Abree Rust, Bertrude Madison, Mildred King, Mildred Sperry, Verla Wilson, Beatrice Allen, Lettie Ririe, Lois Lamb, Phyllis Smith, Myrtle Smith, and Hazel Tebbis. Sorosis: Bernice Turley, Lydia Jennings, Lottie Bancroft, Thelma Johnson, Clarice Webb, Anna Merrill, Jean Pederson, Millicent McNeil, Farris Ellanson, Audrey Berenson, Marjorie Webb, Ruth Smith, Evelyn Parkinson, Claire Hulme, Armita Hogan, Alice Johnson, Karma Cardon, Lucille Cardon, Afion Thain, Naomi Reynolds and Virginia Kotter. Zeta Chi: Helen Hamada, Marjorie Vickers, Helen Vilette, Gladys Hobbs, Ruth Adams, Flora Hart, Ruby Milton, Veta Anderson and the Gamma Gamma Gamma: Virginia Maughan, Ada Stanrod, and Bernice Quinney.

A winter study of Professor Calvin Fletcher's has recently been purchased as one of the three pictures secured by the State Institute Art Exhibit as representative of this year's art accomplishments. The first study of Professor Fletcher's to take a permanent place in the State Capitol building, although he has a water-color piece in the State Fair group.

The winter study in oil was taken from the 8th ward on the island and was formerly on display in the Chamber of Commerce.

Velva Bachman, Beta Delta, has withdrawn from school this quarter. She returned to her home in Ogden, Sunday.

Beauties of Campus Not Alone For Prof. Grinds

Continued from page one less materialistic, which is not holds another charm, more subtle, for the prude, the book worm, or the middle-aged scientist—name at the call of the mild of the moon-struck, or the "teaming life of the species homo sapiens"—anything you wish. But to these and no others are the true possibilities of our campus beautiful unfolded.

With this in mind, let us consider our campus in its proper light. In brief we have to date: two obscure, one obscured by towering, friendly pines and the other sheltered by the brow of a hill, one green, roomy quadrangle, one windbreak, one cool, inviting canyon, numerous lanes leading to one meandering canal—yes, and an amphitheatre, too, whose extent permits of an entire class in the further study of "house-plant" technique. There are, few words are spoken for available for the enjoyment of local college men and women.

An intoxicating spring day, an abundance of amorousness—how can lovers be expected to resist the enticing haunts so ideal? One catches glimpses of them at intervals behind the pines, as they rest midway in their ascension of the hill. From all appearances few words are spoken for glances are sufficiently expressive.

Across the quadrangle the two wander sans aim, hand in hand while an airy melody tints the breeze like sweet perfume. Forgotten are the Prof's incisive comments and the dists of outside readings that are due, forgotten also are the cloister's bill and the marcel appointment. Nothing matters while they are together.

Fleeting the wind break with liquid color, reclining in the tall grass, scanning far away vistas as with dreamy eyes, they permeate each fleeting moment with sweet tranquility.

The pure atmosphere of the amphitheatre is not infrequently rendered purer and sweeter by the cadences of vows. They sit idly, obliviously of the world and far removed from unsympathetic observers.

Deliberating steps by slow degree lead partakers of love's nectar far away from home in the direction of the canyon and over trails that would normally be wearisome.

In such haunts as these our campus abounds. Small wonder that we raise so fervently the rare attributes of forgotten bliss that it proffers.

Don't Forget

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Inter-Organization Track Meet Today & Tomorrow

Girl Athletes Train For Co-ed Day Meet. Dance Festival To End Big Spring Event

Spilled Ink

BY GEORGE D. NELSON

If weather conditions are favorable one of the greatest inter-class track and field meets ever staged at the college will be run off in our new stadium this week-end. "Smiling Dick" expects over seventy-five athletes to enter competitors in the various events. At the conclusion of the meet, the skipper intends to name a regular and to battle for a fifth consecutive Rocky Mountain conference title.

There is much speculation as to which class will grab the honors in this year's race. At present the indications are that the seniors, who are hoped to win the bunting, will likely encounter a little stubborn opposition from the Aggie babies. The juniors will probably take third place with the sophomores following close on their heels.

Romney has several outstanding tracksters who are being counted on to put up a great fight for individual honors. I pick Warren Hawley to win the gold medal, given by the Cardon Jewelry Company. The big fellow should come through with a first in the hammer-thrust, shot, and discus. He has the discus, besides placing in the javelin. Fifteen miles in the mile race, he is a contender for the coveted prize. Worthington, who now wears the gold medal, is a contender for taking first place in the mile race. He is a likely trackster to take second place in the season. He should have but little trouble in taking first place in the high and low hurdles, and may place in one or two of the sprints. These slated as the probable three place winners include Captain Mel Burke, Frank Robinson, Lee Stewart, L. Gibbs, Gudmundsen, Myers and Gillespie.

Two Utah athletes have fallen heir to coaching positions. Pat Ryan, one of the greatest interclassers to grace the Crimson line of the Utah school, is now coach of Carbon County high school, and "Flash" Nelson, who has been offered the coaching job at South Cache, is now the Stubby Peterson, former Logan athlete, while Nelson is in line to fill the shoes of Newel Hild Saunders.

Faculty volleyball is a popular phase of activity on the campus. Although there are no compulsory physical education classes, it is to hold workouts, there is nothing to prevent them from obtaining the necessary luxury. Such volleyball stars as Wanlass, Daines, Burgoyne, Rutledge and others stage some exciting, life at rather short intervals. The same is true of basketball, which has been the Ricks, Vickers, Jensen, Hill, Hirst and Maaser.

Charles Borah, the mid-mannered, scholarly sprinter of the University of Southern California, leads the field of Trojan track athletes for the Warren Boward medal, which is given to the winner of the track man scoring the most points during the season. Borah scored 16 points in the first two meets of the season, the Olympic club and Stanford affairs. Jimmy Payne, Hardier and Warren Wood, half, two-mile, are tied for the lead in the race for the William Ralph LaPorte medal which goes to the man scoring the most points in his first three meets. The varsity, both have two first places to their credit, giving them 10 points each.

One of the best shot putters and discus heavers in the country is big Dan Lyon of the University of Illinois track and field team. He is capable of 60 feet in the shot put and tosses the discus around the 150 foot mark. Coach Harry Gibbs of the Illinois aggregation figures that Lyon's ability in the shot put will be a vital factor in determining the final outcome of approaching meets.

In clipping off exactly eleven seconds from Mel Burke's record for the cross-country run, Frank Robinson of Coallville and winner of the City of Creek jaunt, has achieved a remarkable feat. When Burke negotiated the course in 12 minutes, 23 and 2-5 seconds, wisecracks predicted that the mark would stand for many seasons to come. However, Robinson up-set the dope bucket by stepping the distance in 11 minutes, 23 and 2-5 seconds. Although it is not safe to say that the record will stand for all time, we can predict with considerable certainty that several seasons will pass before another dash horse betters the seven-

Co-ed athletes are planning a very busy spring season, according to Virginia Wardhagen, President of the Girls' Athletic Association.

The winter sports, especially basketball, went off fine last year. The Frosh basketball-shooters copied the tournament, which ran most of the winter. Also during the winter extensive training has been going on in preparation for the spring swimming meet, which will take place in the near future. The Frosh and Juniors under the direction of Jay Smith and Vesta Anderson will combine to form one team that will compete with the organized paddlers of the Sophomores and Seniors, engineered by June Monson. Hilda Peterson, Leta Leigh, and others promises to be an eventful meet with relays, fancy diving, challenge races, stroke for form and stroke for speed on the program.

Track Soon. As the weather gets spring-like if ever—the girls will start training for the track meet and have a good time of it. This track meet, according to all reports and a few stray wisecracks will be working along. The list of events include hurdle races, high jump, broad jump, 70-yard dash, basketball throw for accuracy and distance, and basketball throw for distance. The inter-class tournaments will be run off in tennis, golf, soccer, handball and archery. Tennis is a very popular sport with the girls and several stars are in their ranks now, with a great possibility that more will be brought out in these contests.

And Soccer. The girls kick a wicked soccer ball and play the game unusually well, while the girls' baseball game always draw a record crowd when they play at noon in front of the Dairy. The co-eds handle the bow and arrow in a creditable manner and are becoming quite expert in this Cupid's sport. They complain, however, that their practices are hindered considerably by the enthusiastic crowd of male arrow clubbers.

Handball and golf are new fields for girls here, but there is no reason why they cannot be. During the winter, while the boys are in the gym, the girls are in the gym, and are becoming quite proficient in these sports. A few girls have already become quite proficient in handball and archery, while tennis is a very popular sport with the girls and several stars are in their ranks now, with a great possibility that more will be brought out in these contests.

Co-ed Day. The crowning act of the year will be the May Festival held on Co-ed Day. The dancing classes of the gym class will combine to put on a program on the quadrangle, consisting of folk dances and national dances. It is said to be the most beautiful dance to take place at sunset as it has in past years and threatens to eclipse the excellent festivals of the past years. Miss Gowans is in charge of the Festival and during all the athletes which take place. She seems to have created a great interest in athletics among the girls and is directly responsible for the wonderful advance made in girls' athletics at the college.

Nielson Signs to Replace Saunders at South Cache

"Flash" To Coach at High School Alma Mater

Control "Flash" Nelson, favorite Aggie basketball star of four years' experience has accepted an offer to coach at South Cache high school next year. He will fill the vacancy left by Newel Hild Saunders, also a former athlete at this college, who has resigned his post. While at the U. A. C., Nelson easily made his letter in the top spot in the freshmen year and was a member of the Farmington quint which won the Rocky Mountain conference championship in 1926. In addition, Nelson won a letter in football last fall, and has been on Romney's track team for three years. The Aggie "Flash," whose home is in Hyrum, is a graduate of the South Cache high school, where he also made an exceptional record in athletics.

SEVEN AGGIE TENNIS REBELS SUITS

Johnson, Cooley, Cowley, Cannon, Christiansen, Saxer and Brenchley.

FIRST GAME ON 20

Utah U. and B. Y. U. Open Season in Salt Lake Today.

Seven candidates for the tennis team, Lind Johnson, Cecil Cooley, Joe Cowley, John Christiansen, Dutch Cannon, Alton Saxer and Brenchley, were issued suits this week in preparation for the coming season's matches. In spite of the grim, chilly and unfavorable weather of the last few weeks has put in the training schedule the fellows are showing remarkable improvement. They have been using the courts when the weather permitted, and working in the gym when it did not.

Johnson, captain of the 1923 squad, Saxer, Cooley and Brenchley are all A. C. letter men in the sport. Cannon, who returned from a mission last fall, is a former Logan high tennis ace, Cecil Cooley, former B. Y. C. tennis man, has shown exceptional ability in the sport. He has not played for four years and is showing up to good advantage. Johnny Christiansen is a last year's racket star from South Cache. His inter-class playing shows great promise, and judging by the way he is going now he will be a contender for the title. Friday, May 20, is the date set for the initial match for the A. C. The team goes to the University of Utah to meet with the U. of U. On Friday following the Aggie racketeers go to Provo to meet the U. of U. Today the "U" and the "Y" begin the college tennis season in Utah when they meet in Salt Lake City.

Wrestling Coach Meets "Strangler" in Match

George Nelson Billed to Tangle With World's Champion April Twenty-Eighth.

Arrangements have been completed by the local post of the American Legion to bring Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion here on April 28, to meet with George Nelson in a finish match. The American Legion plans to construct a modern ring in the national guard armory, where the match will be held, to accommodate several hundred fans.

Fourteen new Beta pledges were honored guests of the Sorority at dinner Saturday evening.

TRACK MEET SCHEDULE

TODAY'S EVENTS IN STADIUM 4 P. M. Sharp

ORDER OF EVENTS

4:10—100 yard dash.
4:25—120 yard hurdles
4:40—220 yard.
4:55—220 yard dash.

Scorer—Haight Starter—Romney
Judges of Finish—Anderson, Kirk, Merrill, Underwood, Dewey, Marton.
Timer—Charles Jenkins, Bart Cardon, P. V. Cardon.

SATURDAY'S FINALS

ORDER OF EVENTS

2:30—100 yard dash
2:45—1 mile
3:00—220 yard dash.
3:15—120 yard high hurdles.
3:30—440 yard dash.
3:45—2 mile run.
4:00—220 yard hurdles.
4:15—1/2 mile run.
4:30—Pole vault and shot put.
3:10—High jump and discus.
3:45—Broad jump and javelin.

OFFICIALS

Referee and starter—E. L. Romney.
Judges of finish—Harold Trotman, W. J. Vickers, Wm. Walther, Alton Lillywhite, Almond Jeffs, Ed. Jensen.
Timers—Charlie Jenkins, Bart Cardon, P. V. Cardon
Fid. Jones—Bright, Stori Anderson, Dewey, Merrill; Jumps—Kirk, Norton, Underwood.
Announcer—School yell master.
Scorer—Dave Haight.

Pellet Pelting Enticing New Campus Sport

Golf, pill-popping diversion of tired business men, is unmistakably holding the interest of an increasing number of students. So rapidly in fact, is it gaining favor that the time may be far off when the college will be able to support a golf team and golf will become a minor sport here as it has at most colleges throughout the country.

Students who formerly took their exercise leaning over the fountain or on a radiator or perhaps lying on the grass watching the tennis players, are now out on the quadrangle spending their spare time taking wisely of "mashie shies," "topping the ball," "milkies" and "putters," and lying to each other about making that long hole in three yesterday. They on the side they are earnestly trying to learn the rudiments of golf and trying to get out a good drive once in a while.

Golfing was considered a few years ago as a game for old men and a younger chap caught playing in it was branded as an intellectual. Now, however, the game is so popular that it is the favorite sport of college men and other loafers of the campus. Co-eds, too, are not averse to an occasional try at efficiency on the "rolling green," many professors are so enthusiastic about the subject of golf, it is coming upon us rapidly—we shall watch its growth with interest.

Friars of Three Schools Hold Dinner Dance

Friday evening, April 6, the Friars club of the University of Utah, Weber College, and the Utah Agricultural College, entertained at the second annual dinner dance of the society. The party was held at the Rik's club on east South Temple street in Salt Lake City. The guests were seated at small tables with spring flowers. The center table of the hall was attractively decorated with an enlarged, electrically lighted pin of the organization. Artistic arrangements and black banners the colors of the club were hung in the ballroom and depicted the friars' symbol of the organization. Cossages composed of deep pink roses and sweet peas were presented to the guests. Black letter programs bore the friars' symbol in a gold design.

At turning the evening following program was presented: Welcoming address by Llewellyn McKay, president of the University of Utah chapter; reports of the three chapters by Byron Done of the University of Utah, Jesse Lillywhite of the Utah Agricultural College, and Alton Melville, secretary of the combined organization. Vocal selections were presented by members of each group.

DeVola Sorenson has withdrawn from school. She has returned to Malad, Idaho.

FRESHMAN HONORS ANNUAL AT AGGIE MEET

Last Year Winner of City Creek Honors Takes Easy Lead in Cross-Country.

BREAKS RECORD

Robinson, Winner, Followed By Williams, Keever.

Frank Robinson, freshman student at the Utah Agricultural College and winner of the City Creek canyon run in Salt Lake last year, clipped exactly eleven seconds off of Mel Burke's record April 5 when he ran the course. The cross-country run at the College, Robinson negotiated the course, a distance of 2.6 miles, in the exceptional time of 12 minutes, 23 and 2-5 seconds, and could undoubtedly have made better time had he been pressed. Williams, who took second place, trotted in several rods behind the winner. As a result of his victory today, Robinson, in addition to receiving the coveted Hansen award, a valuable prize will be awarded an official cross-country "A" sweater. The position traditionally by garnering 41 points, gained possession of a leather rocking chair donated annually to the winning fraternity by Gus Cardon and Orval Adams. The non-frats scored 41 points: Omaha Taz 36, and Delta Nu 13. The classes tallied as follows: Freshmen, 58; sophomores, 35; sophomores, 31; juniors, 12.

The runners finished in the following order: Robinson, first; Williams, second; Keever, third; Rampton, fourth; D. Frost, fifth; Vanderhook, sixth; Hansen, seventh; J. Frost, eighth; Cummings, ninth; Walker, tenth; Williamson, eleventh; Carter, twelfth; Peris, thirteenth; Stevens, fourteenth; Hammond, fifteenth; Richards, sixteenth.

Walther, Sports Editor, Takes Up Poetry

Ex-Nurse Blossoms With Epic Poem—Others Coming.

Bill Walther, versatile Aggie wrestler, actor, Home Economics champion and Student Life sports editor, has taken up poetry. For the last three weeks Bill has been confined in quarantine with Buchanan, his room mate, and except for an occasional duty as nurse to his convalescing companion, Bill had little else to do than stare at the ceiling. He will start with an easy one this week, saving his finer and more poetic flights for future issues.

Trilva Peck and Desta Holmgreen spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Garland.

Damn

When you're down and out and feeling blue
And think life is nothing but a
Instead of admitting you're licked and through
Just use the good old expression, "damn!"

There may be words more fine, all right.
There may be words much less profane;
But when you're blue, to give you fight.
There's no word like "Damn," I maintain.

When you're groggy, on the K. O. rag, (poetic license)
And fate sets out for the final slam,
Instead of giving her the boot,
Clear up your throat and then shout, "Damn!"
—William Williams Walther.

And Yet Another Ode To The Dairy Lunch

The sun is sinking in the West,
All at once the cows have gone to rest.
The canyon zephyr murmurs through all the trees.
Oh, don't the Dairy Department make swell cheese!

—W. W. W.

TABLE TALK
A training table for debaters is 11 UNIVERSITY PLEASANT AND IS brought by coaches that discussions at lunch and dinner will give the contestants greater opportunity to show their verbal skills. It is becoming thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics, even if table talk is the only way to get it. It is likely to become a bit trying.

Ervin Lindquist was a dinner guest of the Thetas Wednesday night.

Romney Views Tracksters As R. M. C. Defenders

About Tennis Courts

Coach Mel Merrill issues the following in regard to the use of the tennis courts:
No students are allowed to use the courts unless they wear tennis shoes.
In order that the tennis men may have access to the courts, the hours 12-2 and 4-5 daily have been reserved for team practice.

High Jump and Pole Vault Dropped Altogether Until Finals on Saturday.

Hayley Takes First in the Weights.

A muddy field hampered the tryouts, which were held yesterday, in the weights and jumps considerably. So much so, in fact, that the pole vault and high jump had to be dropped altogether and carried over until Saturday. All entrants will participate who were listed in these two events.

All marks made in yesterday's eliminations will carry over to the finals Saturday.
The results of the tryouts:
Discus: Hawley, Worthington, Gibbs, Distante 111 ft. 9 inches.
Shot: Hawley, Gibbs, D. Larson, Distante 41 ft. 5 inches.
Hammer: Hawley, G. Larsen, Vanderhook, Distante 123 ft. 10 inches.
Broad jump: Ren Smith, Smart, Gudmundsen, Distante 20 feet 8 inches.
Pole vault: entrants: Harris, V. Call, Smart, Tate.
High jump entrants: Gudmundsen, Smith, Call, Walker, Cannon, Larson, Geddes, Dunn Bowen.

Immediately after the interclass meet, Coach Romney will start preparing his proteges for the Rocky Mountain Conference relay meet at Boulder, and the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Underwood Chosen Convention Delegate

Jim Underwood has recently been appointed by his fellow cadet officers, members of the local chapter of the Scabbard and Blade, National Honor Military Society, to represent the local chapter at the coming National Convention at Columbus, Ohio, April 25, 26 and 27.

In Jim the chapter will be well represented, inasmuch as he has the interests of the society heart and will be back next year to put into use the information and experience he will obtain from the convention.

Trilva Peck and Desta Holmgreen spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Garland.

CAMPUS PLAYERS
Most of the players in the present will be dropped.

Famous Flier Pays Army Cadets Visit

Lieutenant Russell Maughan, famous native son, visited the campus yesterday in the interests of R. O. T. C. work. Lieutenant Maughan spent an hour with the cadets in discussing the army aircraft, its purpose, requirements for entrance to the aircraft schools, and the proper chance of promotion in the field. The lieutenant, a graduate of the U. A. C., is remembered as the first dawn-to-dusk flier who drove his airplane from New York to San Francisco between sunrise and sunset.

Figure It Out

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1 quart of new oil—makes
6 quarts of old oil.
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