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Chronicles

VOLUME XXVI

LOGAN, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1928.

NUMBER 25.

Johnny Christopherson is Dinner Guest

DAINES LEAVES FOR AFRICA

Professor Travels in Interests of American Aeronautics Society.

Dr. F. D. Daines of the College is leaving in the near future for the spacious continent of Africa where, under the auspices of the Samuel Guggenheim Society for the advancement of Aeronautics, he will carry on a scientific study of the ostrich to ascertain just why the big bird does not possess the primordial powers of flight.

The lack of this ability in the ostrich is one of the most astounding and incomprehensible problems facing the aviation world. Accordingly a man of keen scientific insight and high perception is needed to solve the appalling puzzle. Doctor Daines has an enviable track record, having won the 70 yard dash in one of his High School years. This should be of great aid to him in his pursuit of the bird, which is a fast runner.

Dr. Daines announces that in his spare moments, he may take up the study of Cupides and their relation to the Varsity Drag. It is also likely that he will sponsor a nation-wide back-to-nature movement among the cannibal tribes of the dark continent.

New Trolley Line Comes

In Response to Popular Call

As the culmination of no little debate on the part of the faculty and students alike, a trolley line will be set up next summer between the main building front steps and the south west promontory commonly known as "Nicotine joint." Because of the excellent prospects for business, four transportation companies have placed their charters to the project. President Gates announces that in the near future the "Sunset Festival" troupe of singers, numbering over 50 voices, will make use of the transportation facilities in their travels for the annual concert. The professor has prescribed, "a carload of Old Golds for my chauffeur," "don't want to take chances."

Cafe Closes; Inspector

Near Starvation

Logan Police were horrified at the story told by a man found lying in a starving condition near the entrance of the B and B cafe last night. After running the man to the hospital, it was learned that he was the inspector and that known to him, the B and B had closed down for Spring renovation. The inspector has gone on a hunger strike, awaiting the reopening of the local restaurant.

Augusta Madison was a dinner guest at the Sorosis House Saturday night. Miss Madison had two helpings of rice pudding.

Adoption of Honor System Assures Future Safety

Insurance Overhead Relief Results From Student Embracement of Ideal Government.

Secretary Eric Johnson, successor to the late "Buster Boy" Benson who was killed in a bloody quarrel last week with "Overcharge" Eames of the cafeteria department, is confident that for year will end in prosperity for everyone personally concerned with the coffee fund. The successful introduction of the Honor System says Dr. N. A. Pedersen, "is already bearing fruit." According to Eric, the student body, under this new system, will save the administration an annual overhead expense of \$1,370.000. The fire department, long established directly opposite the hall from Dr. Saver's office, has been removed. Fire insurance bills have been minimized. The lightning rods taken down, and a pacifier, "Insurance Pedlars See Joe Jensen" placed on the front steps. Another saving through the honor system results in the dismissal of clerks from the college book and candy store. Students are permitted to secure books and candles without help, paying for the goods as they see fit. This saves the staff their convenience. Perhaps the most important phase of the honor system now in process is the provision that instead of quarterly examinations, students will be permitted to initiate the teacher with a coconut bust, thus materially reducing the inclination of students to cheat as well as increasing their doors to his squarely the thing at which they are aiming.

Flood of Professional Papers Overwhelm Scribble Editors

So many excellent manuscripts have been handed in to the Scribblers this spring that the editors are unable to decide just which ones should be chosen for the quarterly magazine. So many contributions are scattered about the tables desks and corners of his little room that he is unable to see the articles and they are still coming in. Over a score have appeared to be of such exceptional merit that they have been sent to such recognized publications as the Atlantic Monthly, The Bookman, The Century. This has been because the Scribble is unable to provide financial remuneration for its contributors. The articles referred to were of such perfection that it would have been pure selfishness for the local club to use them. These some relief is provided at once the Scribble staff will suffer a breakdown and then there won't be no more literary works of art published at the old school on the hill—never.

Miss Maude Mitchell was a guest at the Sorosis House Saturday night. Mr. Mitchell is noted for the resonant alliteration of her cognomens and for her musical treatment of Campbell soup.

"Meticulous" Arnold Directs Wee Tots

Youngsters of Logan Guests of God-father at Sabbatical Picnic

Representing the local Sunday school league for the prevention of Sabbath Day Ennui, Frank Rithleu Arnold, professor of "Foreign Reiations and Means of Supporting Them" at the Agricultural College, will supervise an "eggnog picnic for the tots of Logan City next Sunday on the west campus lawn. The professor, affectionately known as Grand Pere, or "Big Papa," by Logan youngsters, plans to entertain from fifty to two hundred children ranging between the ages of two and seven. After supervising a program of songs, games and refreshments, professor Arnold will deliver the children a two hour discourse on the subject "Philosophical Consideration of Ego and the Eternal Relativity of Cosmos to the Infinite."

Officers On Lookout For Card-Index Blackmailers

Check forgers are at work on the campus. Furthermore, they are combined with a ring of black mailers and confidence sharps. Some time ago Registrar Bell reported that some one had robbed Registrar's office of the student card file. The detectives were put on the trail and have uncovered a plot to copy signatures of all wealthy students later to forge checks on these unsuspecting victims. It is feared that the card crooks will employ blackmail threats upon those co-eds who have divulged the secret of their age upon the pilfered indexes. Police are watching every source of evidence that might lead to the apprehension of the thieves.

Class '28 Donates Gift Triumvirate as College Memento

Alton Maughan, chairman of the '28 senior class gift committee, announces that after careful investigation, the committee will recommend, as an appropriate memento to the College this year, a three piece furniture set as follows: One automatic "conversation Dummy" to be posted in the main hall for the benefit of lonesome loungers; one Singer sewing machine to complete the music department apparatus for the study of the voice; one brass-lined cuspidor to be stationed at the central point of the Nicotine Promontory. Only faculty members will be asked to contribute toward financing the gift project.

Do you Dance????

Do you Prance????

Would you like to take a chance—tonight the Hop of Hope—tonight at Palala's O'R. 15 cents per head. Begins at 8 p. m.

Popular Pi Kap Feted At Free Lunch; Bean Soup is Served

"Johnny" Christopherson, Aggie and Pi Kap of last year as well as this year, was a dinner guest of Alpha Theta Theta Pie last evening at the chapter house. Places were set for thirty.

Besides Mr. Christopherson, seven Thetas and a travelling corset salesman were present. The first course, bean soup, was served followed by a round of stewed turnip croquettes, whole wheat bread, and warmed over potatoes.

The table cloth was decorated in the checkered red and white of the sorority, a fragrant tuft of balled hay being the center piece. Acting on the committee of arrangements were: Johnny Christopherson.

Ascension of Rugged Peak Final Feast

Ramblers Contemplate Viewing Sunrise From 'Mt. Everest of The Wasatch."

After a vigorous season of peak scaling and mountain treks, the Utah Aggie Ramblers, headed by Intrepid Othello Hansen, have drawn up the last plans for the greatest mountain adventure thus far attempted by our campus mountaineers, and have calmly announced that on May 4th at 9 p. m. Aggie Ramblers will begin the ascension of College Hill. If the hiker's plans carry, the climbers will begin at 9:30 p. m. and plan to reach the summit just at sunrise.

Undaunted by the cautions of the less courageous, at least fifty Ramblers will assemble at the Home Economics cottage preparatory for the climb, fully equipped for mountain climbing, each Rambler will have a light, seven course lunch, camera, lantern, horse blanket, street car pass, tooth paste, shot gun, umbrella, and a change of socks to supplement his ordinary outfit.

When the moon rises, the party led by their dourly president who fears neither snowflakes, bears, nor wild women, will start toward their goal. The trail winds up the tortuous slope very slowly. For a few feet they will be on the pavement and then they must fight the underbrush and boulders on the treacherous incline, pass above the Old Boxelder Tree, over to the wind worn, then up near the Climp of Tamarkis, over to Amy Backgreen's board fence. Here the officers have scheduled a fifteen minute stop to get a master first aid to get their breath back. Then on again, and up, and up. Past that old landmark, the forsythia bush, across a dangerous, unbridged ditch, through the brush and briars, the trail will wind. When the Eastern sky becomes bright they hope to be near

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A. W. S. Combination Smothers Opposition

AND HOW!

A. W. S. Tracksters overwhelmed the Cosmopolitan club by close score of 61 points to two falls, in a field meet held at Lorin Farr Park, Ogden, yesterday.

Lillian Hogan with a time of 7 2/3 tied with Edna Thorson for first place in the 100-yard wobble. Thorson's time was 7:30 o'clock.

Amid applause from her relatives, Maurine Bee broke the U. S. record in the high jump with the phenomenal leap of 2 ft. 1 inch. Naomi Broadhead placed second with a height of 5 ft. 9 1/2 inches in her stocking feet. Other high jumpers were Vera Richards, Vera Calder and Arita Bolin.

Dallas "Dal" Johnson took the javelin easily with a distance of 214 feet, 2 ax handles, and a plug of tobacco. Cy Phillips, whom Johnson bested in the recent intra-mural meet, was ousted from the park when he tried to hit the lady with a piece of lead piping.

Beryl "Pete" Froide, Lillian "Bill" Orme, and Polly "Spark Plug" Rich all went over the bar in the pole vault at the maximum height of 4522 ft. above sea level. An excellent showing was made by the girls in the event. Johnny Christopherson, judge, says, "A great showing! One of the best showings I ever saw!"

The two mile dash was easy for Bonnie "Bonnie" Hanson, the timekeeper losing their calendar and being unable to get the time. Wanda "Fat" Daniels, laplading dark horse, with the battle cry "To arms, two arms!" took second place, beating the winner by a lap.

Ophelia "Brainstorm" Sweeten won the discus by throwing her landlady's meat platter clear of the kitchen. Mary Henderson, Maurine Vickers, Helen Carter, and Gladys Tyson, also did well in this event. Coach "Virge" Wardleigh attributes the girls' success in this field to their careful study of the form shown by the discus thrower in the library.

Nora "Nix" Blood broke the shot record with a mighty heave of 64 ft. 2 cms. The shot used was of the standard BB calibre and was propelled by a bean flipper. Ethel Holmgren, LaVera Leigh and Bernice Turner all tied for second with a mark of 67.3 kilograms.

The broad jump was won by Martha "Ma" Stringham. She was quite the broadest girl there. She was closely pressed by her sister, Ruby, and Truth Taylor. Martha modestly admits that she likes being closely pressed. And How! Ada Fox never had a chance in this event.

Because of a delay, the 440 yard race was changed to 4:00. The results were: Verda Dowdle, first; Arvilla Day, second; Mary Orme and Naomi Reynolds third. Time: Middle Ages.

Week tea a la peanut was served at the Bigelow hotel following the meet. Niki Paine and Murtapha Duranni, who composed the losing team, expressed themselves as having had a very delightful time.

Freshmen Aid Stratford In Financial Offer

President "Emlock" Abbot of the class of '31 is happy to announce that Buzzer space charges for the next three years will not be made of his class members. The freshman organization, probably the most wealthy class on the campus, has paid Manager Stratford a \$250 deposit to cover this and any miscellaneous charges that may be made in the case by Buzzer officials. This year the class paid a bonus of fifty dollars to provide for a pictorial depiction of "Mr. Abbot at Home" as well as touching scenes taken from his early childhood. An additional page of this year's Buzzer will be devoted to a half-tone illustration of the Freshman class of 1931 in the act of pouring money into Mr. Stratford's hat.

Removal of Stadium Progresses Rapidly

Benos, Score Club Assist in Efficiency Movement.

Work on the removal of the Aggie stadium is going ahead rapidly under the direction of contractors Flamm and Rogers. The project, resulting from the demand of hall sweepers on the third floor of the main building, is one that has stirred up a considerable amount of interest on the part of sport fans. With the stadium on its new site, students will be able to witness future football contests from the various dormitory bedrooms.

The removal contractors have engaged both the Benos and Score clubs to assist in the work. Four men will be required at each end of the stadium wall to lift the structure to the transportation wagons. In the future Major O'Brien's R. O. C. T. C. cadets will train in the east cafeteria room.

Honor Student-Release

To Turn Plowman

For probably the last time the name of Aiden "Shanks" Lillywhite appears in print. The present Buzzer editor, once the most talked of man in Provo, has retired to private life, taking his scandals with him. Renouncing all forms of publicity, presenting all eighty-seven of his medals and organizations plus to Joseph Haverz, senior, "Shanks" leaves room for his release in the northern hills. "I'm going back to the soil," says Lillywhite, "me for the good of life of a plowman."

Daines, Phi Kap, Breaks

Campus Golf Record

A new record set for the pellet Monday when Robert Henry Daines, noted Phi Kap golfer, made the hole in one. Taking steady position, swinging the mallet over his head in the direction of the dorn, he struck the ball with a new straight to the cup and fell in.

With this new score now set, which is the highest in his career, Mr. Daines will frequent the course attempting to exceed even this commendable record.

Florence Beckstead spent the week end in Twin Falls and Burley visiting hither and yon.

Myers-Hammerly Meet In Decoration Day Blood Spiller

Wisconsin Terror to Settle Account With Veteran Champ—Dancy Promotes.

Next decoration day what should be a record crowd, an easy million dollar house of fight fans from the entire civilized world and parts of Hyrum, will be on hand to see Herr Fritz "Cyclone" Hammerly, alias "Wild Bill of the Century," clash with Chester "Pug" Myers, fast Wisconsin boy in the Battle of the Century. Charlotte Dancy, promoter of bout, is having the third floor of the Plant Industry Building converted into a fight arena.

The Providence "Cyclone" is in excellent condition according to his manager, Mrs. Myers. His daily routine consists of eight miles of road work a day besides playing jump-the-rope with his sparring partners, Fat Richens, Ruth Smith and M. S. Duranni. Hammerly is at present, a decorated champion of Germany and Providence.

Vivian Bailey, handler of "Chesty" Chester Myers reports her project to be in great shape, he handles nicely she says. Pug boxed two rounds yesterday for the benefit of the army of sport writers who infused his training quarters at the Girls' Camp, "Chesty" is the defending champion against Ogden and the United States.

Heavy Season Faces Local Co-ed Gowanites

Coed Gowanites and her string of co-ed riders are doing specially training for the heavy spring season that awaits them. The girl turf tossers will mix with the tough down-volley Whittier pig skin artists April 21. It is probable that the following players will be in the booth next Saturday: Guards Ellen "Ell" Hanks, Thelma "Thel" Johnson, center, Lucien (Lube) Rogers, tackle, Tommie (Boof) Olsen, Lillian "Lillie" Orme, ends, Eve (Gumbo) Pedersen, Hal (Bent) Stevens, quarterback, Mary (Moll) Call, end (ED) Wilson, halfbacks, Orpha (Bloss) Peterson, Florence (Shrimp) Stedman, fullback, Phil (Tooth) Haverz, sub, Phil (Johnson) Greene (Gummy) Hansen, Dan (Dandy) Hart, guard (Dandee) Milton and Thelma (Dandee) Anderson. The following tentative schedule has been drawn up:

April 21. Whittier School, at Devil's.

April 28. "The Fighting Friars," at Gateshead, Conn.

April 31. International Correspondence School, at Post Office.

May 2. Reliance School, at 5th Ward Amusement Hall.

May 13. Upstairs Clothes Shop, at Salt Lake (Downstairs).

May 20. Sandwich University, at Ham, Sandwich Islands.

Today's rhetorical question: "Where, oh where is Emmerson Abbot?"

Overturned Writing Fluid

"Tiger" Zobel, curly-haired mat wonder, is in line to meet the victor of the coming Nelson-Ed "Stranger" Lewis match.

"Hairy" Harry Reynolds, who attained signal distinction as champion bantam weight, beat Bean Bagger while at the Whittiers school, has signed to meet "Fat" Hawley, heavyweight, on the 6th box next Wednesday.

George Nelson recommends chewing tobacco to his scrapplers. "Chewing is more manly and the juice is handy to spit in the opponent's eye."

Plug tobacco is used in the far north to kill the deadly Dink bug. The method is easy. The doctor invites the bug to take a chew and when he complies the doctor holds the knives against his mouth to prevent him from spitting. Seven swallows of the juice kills the pest.

The Meats class has a new revision. To sharpen their knives they are to file top of Mr. Logan's head and a large stone. Then they roll this down and run by its side holding their knives against said stone. This sharpens the knife to a keen edge.

The sport fans are going to get a treat when John Hochfritzenheimer, mummy-peg champion of Ireland, meets Lloyd Theurer, world champion, in a finish match with pen knives here next Sunday.

Gymnasium statistics show that 19.8 per cent of the male population wear karters.

No data is available on the other sex. That would be a good field for a master's investigation for a Master's thesis.

Aggie fans will be delighted with the new athletic charity bill outlined for next week. The Monday feature scheduled for Larsen challenger, and "Blondie" Clegg, present title holder, should be of special interest. The bout will be staged under the auspices of A. W. S. on the east lawn. "Nonchalant" Broadhead will act as referee. Lewis Roland, censor and timekeeper.

Another promiser on the bill is Friday's Battle Royal boxing bout presenting, Florence K. O. Davis, Ruth Cauliflower Granney, Ivy Shifty Smith, Joe Sallor Cowley, Cluskey "Southpaw" Webb, Sterl "Ducky" Anderson, Lefty Hesser, and Gus "Fife" Passy. Davis is doped to win the match.

Willie Henderson, champion aquatic artist of three continents, broke another world's record yesterday when she outswam Cleone "Battleship" Passy and June "Telestom" Monson in the preliminary under water race at Smart gymnasium last Friday.

Passy and Monson tied for second in the Washington where she will attend the annual convention of Nanny Goats. Miss Shepherd is a presidential delegate for Barney Google.

"S.A. & F. CO. DON'T BORE S. E. NEEDHAM JEWELER"

Soph Prexy Undertakes Critical Diplomatic Task

Aspires to Collect German War
Debt And Remove French
From Rhine By June.

In accordance with a long anticipated program P. I. Sweden Lindquist, local leader in Sopomore political and social problems, has recently severed relations with his sand bag colleagues in accepting responsibilities as an official Mr. Lindquist will fortify in quarters of the Rhine as headquarters of his collecting bureau where for purpose of A. C. representation as well as personal honor, he will take upon his shoulders all responsibilities of the German war debt including settlement with Great Britain.

Mr. Lindquist's first move will be, under Secretary Kellogg's sponsorship directly into the agitated Rhine district. He hopes to have the French occupation ban lifted by June.

While acting as canvassing collector, the Hon. Hest Lindquist will also work in harmony with the program of the National Council of Prevention of War as financial ambassador of Peace. Prominent men endorsing and supporting his movement of home for Fritz Owens, Alton Baughman, Dr. Ray B. West, Russell Humphreys, President E. G. Peterson, Dave Evans and Lincoln L. Wirt. Reports will be broadcasted regularly to receiving stations on the campus of the new ambassador's progress.

Artist Successful

Word has been received of an offer which comes well-nigh to fame for the worthy William Smith who retires back of the sign boards and brush in the third floor studios.

The position has suddenly opened up for a gentleman who wants experience, and financial difficulties over with soon. The work will consist of designing calling cards and packing them. Bill will move to Paradise immediately.

Faces Ousting



Victor M. Johnson

Councilman Victim Of Brutal Attack

Merrill Johnson, president of the 1928 Aggie student body, faces expulsion from school. Trouble began as a result of his unusual actions concerning the desirability of renovating the student body office. Al Morgan, who presented last Monday, a bill that provides for new furniture, lace curtains, and a complete retouching of the office walls, lies in the hospital a victim of Johnson's brutal attack. Although the state school board offers to supply all necessary funds for the purchase of over-stuffed rockers, settees, and footstools, Johnson is obstinate in his refusal to support the suggestion. He vigorously maintains: "Now that I am accustomed to sleeping on the council table, I shall resent any attempt on the part of the committee to in any way disturb that adaptation. What was good enough for Christensen is good enough for me."

Student Lies Directors Renounce Year's Wage Make Contribution

After a season-long appeal for an equitable wage, Nelson and Larsen, of the campus weekly, have reversed their appeal and are working on a sales scheme whereby students will be required to pay still more for their copies of the periodical than formerly. Once embittered with the seeming unfairness of fund-appropriation, the staff heads were approached by Daken Broadhead, finance chairman, and given to understand the present monetary status following the discussion, the editor wrote out an order for his entire yearly salary of ninety seven cents and returned it to the budget committee. Larsen, on the other hand, contributed not only his wages, but mortgaged his spring overcoat and saxophone in the interests of the Cause.

Back-Stair Orchestra Seats Installed For Peep Athletes.

Another improvement, supplying a popular demand, has been made in the gymnasium, according to coach Jensen. Twelve comfortable orchestra seats are being installed on the rear stairway leading to the main floor. It is thought now that the efficiency of our peep-hole artists will now be noticeably enhanced. It has long been a common complaint of those who desire to practice the sport "peep," that seating facilities have been terrible. Under the new arrangement, each chair will be equipped with binoculars and a book of instructions. The device to the theatre stage will be made of one-way glass, said to be a novel antidote for "keyhole eyes" once common among the works of the back stair athletes.

Miss Wynona Hansen, Aggie sopomore, entertained at an April Fool party at her home in Providence, Friday, April 13. The hostess talked on "Fools". Ten were present.

Wanlass Advertisers Plan Campaign

Announcement was issued yesterday from the publicity department to the effect of a change in the management of advertising. Campus publicity is now in the hands of Dr. Wanlass, who will conduct it through the medium of business ethics.

By illustrative lectures, Dr. Wanlass, will point out the richness of home interests when one is abroad.

"Look over the grand array of cars scattered in the courtyard. Regard the Park at the rear of the campus, six miles out. Travel over the winding cinder paths and spend your summer seasons at Nicotine Point, a place for everybody; gambol on the green, where trees are furnished for the semi-civilized and rocks adorn the paths of the holy unbalanced."

Arminia and Muriel Hogan spent the week end in Lewiston visiting all three of their friends.

Truth Taylor spent last week in Burley, Idaho. This is the truth!

Miss Adythia Jones spent the week end in Brikham. The end is still week.

NAKED STATEMENT: Modern woman shows about everything but her age.

ASCENSION OF RUGGED PEAK FINAL FEAT

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the summit, and behold that rare spectacle, that thrilling sight—sunrise from the top of College Hill!

A special student body fund will furnish a lunch to be eaten when the thrill seekers have had their fill of the beauty of the morn.

A list of those going can be found on the file in the Registrar's office.

Let Us Mail Your Letters

We Cater to Students

U. S. Postoffice

Opposite the Dairy Shop



Let Us Sting You

Others Will Follow

Thatchers

"Get The Habit"

S. O. S.

S. O. S.

Bring in Panama and Straw Hats NOW and Avoid the Rush

Chipped Glass Sandwiches served While You Wait

WHEN BETTER SHINES ARE SHINED, We'll Shine em

"They're Toasted"

Royal Hat Cleaning & Shoe Shining Parlor

Student Lies

MAYBE SHE DO—

BUT WE DON'T

When We say our Kodak Finishing is best in

Town. Let us prove it to you With

Your Next Film.

Cardon Jewelry Company

SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS!

Buy Now For "Future Use" While Prices Are Low

Boys Suits

Guaranteed to not wear out, rip, shrink or get dirty

DUNBAR & HYDE CLOTHING

CAPITOL

ATTRACTIONS
TODAY

PANTAGES
One of the Finest Bills to
Come to Logan for Some

Time

Crisp Sister —

Stanley & Barnes —

Other Acts and —



Thurs — Fri. — Sat.
Adolph Menyori in
"Service For Ladies"

Sun. — Mon. — Tues.
"ROSE MARIE"
The Film Version of the
Famous Musical Comedy

STUDENT LIES

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Govern Yourselves Accordingly

UNDER PROVISION of Act 1133, section seventeen, in the Aggie Student Body Constitution, "no 'A' Day vigilantes committee will be permitted, under pain of expulsion from the cafeteria, to in any way harm, hurt, threaten, or serve to intimidate students who prefer not to do labor on the specified day of recreation." Further provision is made to the effect that "any male student found wilfully working, suggesting an attitude of work, or in other ways disgracing his student body, shall be seized and be subjected to treatment of 'water cure' at the hands of said committee." No mention is made of working co-eds, no trouble having been experienced with them with respect to adherence to labor traditions.

Although other years, and other "A" Days, have proved that not every Aggie can be trusted when the temptation of work is placed before him, recent times have shown a gradual barking away from tradition, less work is being done, and fewer hands dirtied. We offer this repetition of much-milled facts simply as a suggestion and a reminder. Pres. Pederson materially strengthens our argument when he urged in assembly last week that all students remember, exalt, and revere the college motto "Labor is Hell".

We Stand For—

IF STUDENT Lies does not strike your fancy this week, you simply have no sex appeal and not only that, you ain't a lady. Certainly, our miniature truth teller (no, not Truth Taylor), should strongly appeal to every reader who loves simple honesty, stability, veracity, truth, hope, ambition, cabbage stew, and where shall I sit, grandpa?

Student Lies is sadly miss-named. Why "Lies"? Do we hint, intimate that our little number is suggestive of falsehood? of "colored" news? Of anything but all the news that's snooze? Ha! Propanzio is that not a Gwankus bird sunning himself on his Asparagus plant? Fetch me my knitting needles; now watch me balance myself on this collar button.

As for policy, Student Lies stands for bigger, broader, and brainier intelligence tests for faculty-fault-finders, free lunches for 'D' students, adoption of a socialistic form of home government, less pepper in cafeteria soup, padded pants for padded pledges, compulsory student body meetings, more freedom of the press (news, pants, and co-ed), and the complete abolition of laboratory studies and science seminars. And now we can go out picking buttercups.

Gemma Xi Gamma entertained Gladys Green was a dinner guest at the Sorority House Sun Saturday at the home of Gemma day. She breakfasted at home. Benson Ada Stanrod took first prize but was asked to return it. Anna West who got the other prize, has disappeared.

Old Bird: "I suppose you know all the golf terms."
Kid: "Sure, you old ...xxDx!!
Why in H. ooXOX shouldn't I?"

Customer: Would you mind telling me where I can wash?
Salesgirl: Wherever you need, old boy.

Under The Hay

Cyrus Greaves has recently been elected president of A. W. S. for next year. Any girls with difficulties please report to the president.

N. A. Pedersen: (At Hyrum before the presentation of "Right You Are.") "If anyone can tell me who the lunatic in this play is after you have seen it, I will refund his money."

Little Boy: (to Pedersen after the play, "Gimme the money, I know who the lunatic is.")

Pedersen: "Who is, my boy?"

Boy: "You are."

O. Kingsley Seawart, science student doing post-graduate work at the college with his brother, J. Zebur Stewart, talked before the cosmopolitan club last night on the subject, "Why there are a few Sparrows in a One Horse Town."

The Pan-Hellenic council wishes to announce an action which calls in reverse order. The move is to the effect that aping pledges will have the pleasure of goating old members.

Detectives are still puzzled as to the record hold-up. No clue has been found indicating the whereabouts of the Word supposed to have been received some weeks ago by Alt. Maughan revealing facts on the Senior gift project. They report there must be a catch somewhere.

Members from each of the campus sororities have lately been chosen for the big Peace Alliance Council which is now in session. The question now before the house is concerning an all-sorority agreement has not yet been agreed upon.

Glen Korfod, an Aggie of no small dignify, recently spent the week end in Logan where he transferred his Brigham City interest for a short time and for economical purposes. For the same reason a permanent move would be to his advantage.

Week end visitors at the dormitory were: Sheron Tate.

Two new books which are now ready for the press are "The Knack of Honking" and "Why Girls Don't Respond" by Bully and Art.

Editor, Reprint Magazine (addressing his staff): "Come now, men, put more originality into your clippings!"

Audrey Bergeson spent last week end in Cornish. Slicking up nobly for her home town. Miss Bergeson states: "Cornish good for mush."

Miss Delone Valentine spent the week end in Ogden and Brigham. Miss Ballantyne takes a great delight in weekend.

New Council Action Brings Storm of Protest From Implicated Frat

Delta Nu Boys, Forced at Gun Point Into S. L. Office, Rebel.

Forty-five actively interested Delta Nu boys are off on a tantrum, and how! They feel justified in bursting forth in a masterful tirade of colorful epithets; their indignation has been aroused and their pride wounded.

Here's the cause of it all. Although the Greek letter faction vigorously fought the bill, our student body executive council, august tribunal, has decreed that each school day, as a matter of compulsion and if necessary at the point of cadet bayonets, every member of the Delta Nu fraternity shall be forced to spend at least one hour in the confines of Student Life office.

In the new statute, it is provided that the Delta Nu's may spend their time as they please, but cannot study, that pernicious practice being positively banned. Student Life office is a place dedicated to lounging, mirf, loafing, merriment, Mexican athletics, getting first use of the "Tribune", necking, reading The Nation and College Humor—but no studying. Not even the pretense of it shall desecrate the sacredness, the hallowed reverence, of our journalistic and political sanctum.

Everything, however, has been provided for the comfort of the penalized frat men. The subscription to Salt Lake Tribune has been tripled; the editor's and business manager's desks have been elevated to a platform eight feet above the floor and are made accessible by two ladders; a lounge, with cushions 18 inches deep and ash trays at three foot intervals has been built to encompass the entire room. Book shelves, clock hangers, and private telephone books also form a part of the new equipment. Special editor's chairs of overstuffed Morocco leather will be supplied with the names, 'Boots', 'R. Humphreys', 'J. Childs', 'Jerk', 'Dave', and 'G. Korfod', attached in gold. A personal telephone with "Wilburn" engraved on the receiver will conclude the new fixtures.

It is further provided that under no condition will the editor or his associates be allowed to speak above a whisper when the Delta Nu men are present. Should any act of discourtesy be offered the honor tenants by any member of the regular staff, that member, even to his editor, will be forcibly removed from the room.

Student Life, in order to provide for the above mentioned improvements, has appropriated \$761.08 from its general funds allotment

Evelyn Crockett spent the week end in Kayville, Ky. Miss Crockett also dined at the cafeteria.

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