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FROSH PLAY "MISS LULU BETT" MONDAY

VOLUME XXV.
FRESHMAN DAY
"MISS LULU BETT"
COMES MONDAY

Clarice Webb Plays Leading Role Of Small-town Heroine.
U. A. C. AUD
Chester J. Myers Directs Frosh In New Dramatic Skit.

"Miss Lulu Bett" Freshman play is to be presented Monday April 30, in the college auditorium. Chester J. Myers, professor of Speech, is directing the skit which is a dramatic presentation of Middle-West, Middle-class Lulu Bett, around whom the action is centered arises from a drab, unnoticed, little household trudge, to a most fair and desirable young lady still quiet, still unassuming, but nevertheless sought after. Clarice Webb portrays the character of the gentle little heroine. Emerson Abbott plays the part of the lover of Lulu, Nintian Deacon, and Dora Thompson portrays Niel Cornish, the rejected lover. Mildred Heinrich plays the part of petulant Mrs. Bett mother of Lulu and Ina Deacon, a part played by Thelma Johnson. Dwight Deacon, Montana, and Diana Deacon complete the family and are played by Glen Grotto, Mildred King, and "Billie" Hogan. Bob Larkin, who is in love with Diana, is played by Harvey Blair.

The managers of the Frosh play are as follows: Business Manager, A. C. Spackman; Stage manager, Clarence LaWall; Property man, Carl F. Furr; Student Director, Emma Heinrich.

Variety Marks Summer Work

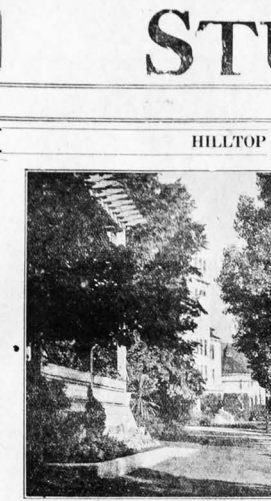
Visiting Faculty, Line-up Of Classes And Delightful Climate Rate U. A. C. Favorite.
Summer School catalogues, just at the time, announce a bleaker and better season. Although this summer's work will be concentrated in a few weeks, the program, the list of visiting professors, variety of courses offered, and the general atmosphere of the summer session should be a big drawing card to students.

The U. A. C. has long been the favorite college for students and teachers. The delightful climate of Logan, the abundance of plant and animal life and geological formations, make one's vacation both profitable and pleasing.

There will be a great variety of interesting courses offered in the summer school. Professor Arrington, class of 1920, will travel, which will consist of lectures given on England, France, Italy, and the Alps.

Continued On Page Three

Sophs Beat Frosh In "A" Day Battle
Tubbing Ends Fun of Campus Cleaners
"Jesters" New Name For Dramatic Club
onan Matthews, Gladys Hobbs, And Bernice Quinny Nix Year's Officers.
At a meeting held Thursday, April 19, at Skidmore's camp in Logan canyon, the Campus Cleaners elected officers for 1928-29 and changed the name of the society to "Jesters". The new officers are: Conan Matthews, president; Gladys Hobbs, vice-president; Bernice Quinny, secretary; Allen Canon, treasurer.
A lively character play followed the business meeting. Professor Matthews, Alma Gardner, and Conan Matthews did not miss a chance to make fun of the new officers. The play was a comedy, and the actors were very good. The play was a comedy, and the actors were very good. The play was a comedy, and the actors were very good.



Looking south from the Smart Gymnasium on the Aggie Campus

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS NAMED

Gov. Dern And Joseph Merrill To Give Addresses.
Governor George H. Dern will deliver the address to the graduates of the Utah Agricultural College on Saturday June 2, and Joseph F. Merrill will deliver the address at the commencement exercises on Sunday, June 3, according to President A. G. Peterson. Further announcements regarding the complete program of the 122nd commencement exercises will be made within a short time.

Governor Dern has long been identified with the progress of education and has had a long and successful experience in the business world. Dr. Merrill, former Dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Utah, is now head of the L. D. S. Gauron Schools. A native Utahn, he has been associated with the educational institutions of the state both as a teacher and student from his early youth. His record as an educator has been unusually high.

Governor Dern and Dr. Merrill will address the largest graduating class in the history of the Utah Agricultural College. To the present time 127 senior students have made application for the Bachelor of Science Degree. This is a considerably larger group than last year. Approximately twelve graduate students will receive the Master's degree at the 1928 exercises. A special group of 37 students are receiving the two year normal diploma this year. This is the first year that the normal diploma has been given.

CANDIDATES FOR NORMAL DIPLOMA: James Abbott, Partridge; David J. Adams, Tremonton; Orpha Davis, Malheur; Idaho; Emma Feltre, Rich.

Continued on page four

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On the morning of the 12th, students had their cars coated for the college bell. It didn't rain, so the fellows donated their old clothes and the girls settled down for more sleep. Bernice Quinny, the bell was rung at 10:00. If we were not to have "A" day after this, they would have the student body come prepared for work.
Between 8 and 12 the faculty and students raked the hill out in front of the main building, the college bell was rung at 10:00, while the sophs and frosh mixed concrete.
The bell was served about 12:30 to the while student body. Girls included even though they were able to eat. The bell was rung at 10:00, while the sophs and frosh mixed concrete.
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AGGIE HILLTOP SCENERY

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL, 27, 1928
NINETEEN FIELDS
Drama, Art, Public Speaking, Agronomy, Music, Typewriting, Home Economics, Mechanic Arts, English.

Commencement Will Likely See \$50,000 Mark Passed.

Subscriptions to the U. A. C. Alumni Library Endowment Fund have reached a total of \$46,000, according to G. P. Barber, alumni secretary, who spoke last week in the Utah basin visiting assembly. The previous two weeks were spent on southern Utah, where Barber reports an excellent response.

The Library Fund Committee is undertaking to reach the first objective of \$50,000 by the end of the month. It is expected that this goal will be reached by the end of the month. The committee is undertaking to reach the first objective of \$50,000 by the end of the month. It is expected that this goal will be reached by the end of the month.

Class of 1928: Irene Beaman, N. E. Brown, A. J. Morris, James W. Dugan.
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Class of 1943: Ray Garman, Martha Goodies, Ira N. Hayward, E. Ray Lynde.
Class of 1944: Ray Garman, Martha Goodies, Ira N. Hayward, E. Ray Lynde.

WISDOMS GAIN BIGGER PRIZES CONTEST

Scholarship Awards Raised From \$10.00 to \$25.00 Level.
SIXTEEN FIELDS
Drama, Art, Public Speaking, Agronomy, Music, Typewriting, Home Economics, Mechanic Arts, English.

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ANNUAL PREP DAY MAY 4

Sunset Singers
Feature Indian
In Spring Fest
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High School Seniors Aggie
Guests May 4
Students To Be Acquainted
With Institution.
SPECIAL ASSEMBLY
Scholarships Awarded To Winners Of Contests.
High School Day in form of the sixth annual event will be staged next Friday, May 4, when seniors from twelve high schools in this section of Utah and southern Idaho will be representative visitors with the intent of and according to introductions to campus life.
Stimulant for the day will be provided by competition in scholastic, dramatic and athletic phases of the day. Twenty-dollar scholarships, except for drama, will be given to first places, with ribbons for second and third place. A banner will be presented to the school offering the best dramatic production. Contests will be open in the following subjects: Agronomy, art, automobile mechanics, bookkeeping, botany, breadmaking, drama, speech, dressmaking, engineering, English, home economics, home management, woodwork, and stock judging. A special assembly will be held when prizes will be awarded to winners in the various contests.
Continued On Page Three
Ag. Engineers' Annual Trip
Take Four-Day Lay-off For Practical Inspection Of Utah Engineering Projects.
On Thursday May 10, the Aggie engineers leave on their annual inspection trip to visit some of the most interesting engineering projects in this section of the country. They will be gone four days.
At the Bear River Dam project, the first to be visited, the engineers will investigate the irrigation system, the dam, and the power house. They will visit the Portland Cement Works, the Utah Power and Light Co. From there they will go to Garfield, where they will investigate the flood control project.
Continued On Page Three
College Club Entertains High School Girls
Home Ec. Boys Guide on Campus Jaunt
Eighty home economics girls from Granite High School and forty members of the Brigham High Artisans Club visited the campus last Saturday as guests of the College Home Economics Club.
Miss Eva Lindquist, former Aggie, was in charge of the event. High girls, while the Brigham girls were in the care of Miss Gayle Pond, also a former Aggie.
The girls were given a tour of the college. The Granite girls were given a tour of the campus by Miss Lintford by Smith. Allan Lintford, Bill Walther, and Miss Gayle Pond were present to guide the girls. After a short tour of the campus, the girls were served in the cafeteria under the direction of Miss Evelyn Crockett.
After lunch, the program was directed by Mary Bennett and Miss Gayle Pond. A welcome address was given by Miss Kewley, a whistling solo by Evelyn Pond, and a piano solo by Eva Jenkins. Miss Lindquist responded for Granite. High and Brigham girls expressed the appreciation of the Brigham group. A vocal number by Mary and Allan was followed by a chalk talk by the Home Economics Boys. Bill Walther and Allan Lintford gave a cornet solo. The girls gave a reading, a piano solo was rendered by Delone Valentine and a talk given by Ivy Smith, president of the club for next year.
Laura Bankhead gave a violin solo. Right Calder presented a prize winning. The of Song was given by Mary and Allan. The girls gave a reading, a piano solo was rendered by Delone Valentine and a talk given by Ivy Smith, president of the club for next year.
After luncheon the girls were shown around the various departments of the school. Each department was given a tour.
Continued On Page Three

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College.

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Volume XXVI. Friday, April 27, 1928. Number 25.

Youth's Horizon

THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE of today is entering life in the most marvelous age in our history. Dull indeed must be the young man or woman who is not stirred deeply as the achievements of our day record themselves. Never was there a time when the spirit of man contemplated and achieved such stupendous conquests. The world is in ferment and is being made aware before our very eyes. American youth particularly, ought to look out upon life with profound gratitude that they are part of the comparatively small group, a few million among billions, into whose hands the leadership of the world has come in the last quarter of a century. Jobs, salaries, opportunities for enlightened service and heavy responsibilities, are waiting for our young men and women. From our College here men and women have gone up into very high places throughout the nation these last ten years in such numbers as to surprise even those who knew of what good stuff our youth are made. The College has a record for achievement in training leaders which such an eminent feavor as Dr. Winship of Boston has maintained is not equaled by any institution of learning in Western America. It offers the young high school graduate of today the same rich opportunity it offered the thousands who have been here in the past.

It asks only that you all bring with you a willingness to work hard. Cleanliness and a high sense of honor combined with work will put any one of you into a responsible place in the world.

—President E. G. Peterson.

Our Welcome

STUDENT LIFE takes considerable pleasure in the increasing importance of High School Day. Only a short time ago the day was insignificant but it has grown tremendously under the direction of Coach Romney and his committee. Because many of the high school seniors who visit the College next Friday will be members of our student body organization next year, we rather hope that the short visit here will give them at least passing contact with the abstraction we call Aggie spirit.

Students from practically every county in the state will find home town friends on the campus who will be happy to assist the guests in making this brief acquaintance with us. And as a student body, we welcome our visitors with open arms.

An Insufficient Council

ALTHOUGH it is sometimes considered bad form to criticize an honest, hard working group of student executives and, much more, the student body constitution, we can't but feel that several changes in that constitution—changes directly affecting our executive council—should be made. As it is today, the governing body of student officers, the executive council, does not adequately represent the student body. And just so long as the present method of selection of committee members is adhered to, that body will remain unrepresentative and inadequate.

In the first place, is there an exercise of sound judgment in the annual selection of a three-term committeeman from each freshmen class? Experience can mean a great deal, and it may happen that the member thus selected will prove best suited for the job, but a mistake that requires a three year's erasure must surely put a question upon any such policy. Again, who is represented on the executive council that is more than remotely connected with student publications? If a student paper is properly functioning, it will pulsate the life of its student body, will voice its needs, its desires, and accomplishments. Should it be paramount that no hint of student body problems be available to the department most interested in the discussion of those difficulties? Should the campus news editor be obliged to hang upon the committee coat tails for bits of information concerning future student activities? And what right has a body of officers, elected or selected, to pass final judgment upon issues pertinent to a department about which they entertain only the faintest idea?

If ultimate perfection in student government is our aim, we must be willing to overcome the prejudice of established precedent, open our eyes to present incongruities, and remodel that august body of conservatives, our insufficient council.

One Day Out-of-Doors

WHAT IS A SPRING quarter in college without a field day? "A" day has its out-of-door advantages, but whatever joy extracted from such a holiday is more than submerged in the accompanying labor pains from the campus clean-up process. We shout long and loud of our Aggie traditions—and with just cause. But nowhere can we find a precedent of other years that bids us drop all cares and, as a student body, hie away to the canyon for a day of honest-to-gosh recreation.

Of course we had a field day last year. You remember? We arranged with Brother Cooley for a free sandwich and a pickle, dismissed classes, carried the piano out onto the quadrangle, played pop-the-whip, sang a patriotic song and organized a hike to the east windbreak. It was great fun for the kiddies.

For practically the same expenditure of student body funds we can finance a genuine canyon trip—with its peaks to be scaled, trees to climb, wild flowers, cold water, bon fires,—altogether one big day of unrestrained freedom from the stiffness of study.

And Another Thing—

"A" Day was a success. Three seniors were caught working.

It was rumored about that the late appearance of this year's "Student Life" had something to do with the baptismal rites visited upon the staff by the editors of the "A" Day special.

And it did have...

Had it not been for the hue and cry raised for "that damn Student Life editor" at that time when the vigilance committee was being ducked we should have enjoyed being present.

But was it not a dirty trick for a group of students to turn upon the body they had chosen to maintain the law and order of the entire student group during the day?

It most certainly was. But when we thought of what that same committee imposed on a group, delegated to bring forth the 1927 "Student Life," welshed to the complaints of the ducked committee members and...

laughed, and laughed, and laughed.

Next week the campus will be swarmed with high school seniors no end. They will crowd through the hills, stare at the sign boards, think the college chimes, and say "Now where do we go?"

It is our moral duty to welcome these young people, to make them happy and comfortable—as much as we can here at the college. They are to be our guests; let us do them for all we can.

Station D-O-R-M Broadcasting.

Listen well, children: "Miss Dancy. It's Mary's turn to stay home tonight and I have to come to go on a party May 12."

"Is it urgent?"

"Indged not! He is mine!"

And now the "insufficient" executive committee will be on its ear. We hope it does, that is our sole means of getting action from them—either favorable or otherwise.

...

We are happy that nothing worse happened to the fresh press on "A" Day. You know, it was severely reported that on the night before he was...

(A) Taken to the beef factory, dressed up in a set of pink bloomers and brassier, and left to walk home;

(B) Locked up in an out-of-town house with NOTHING at all in it;

And on "A" Day, he:

1—Haden't been seen since supper last night.

2—Was wandering in a dazed comatose state in the Blacksmith Fork canyon.

3—Was at large on the campus disguised as a plump, down-state Sorosis.

4—Was bound, gagged and left lying helpless in a deserted quarry out in North Logan.

"Strange, but my best ideas come while I'm washing my hands."

"Why don't you try taking a bath?"

"Ho, for a day in the hills. Our annual quadrangle lollypop party is all wet. Us for the rigors of the rough, rugged, ranges of the wide loatin' spaces!"

Which reminds us of our mountain song:

Oh, the mountaineers Have wondrous ears;

They live in caves And ditches.

And they sit on rocks And mend their socks

With great big ugly Stitches

"Hurray, papa. I answered one question in chemistry class to-day."

"What was it son?"

"Present."

...

It is a crime to study these warm spring days, its a safe bet, in that respect, most of us are mountains of virtue.

It was a wise observer that said: "In the spring the young man's fancy is too lazy to turn."

Song Of The Goat

Once upon a time a little girl was given a magic goat. All she had to say was "Little goat if you are able, please set up my little table," and the little goat was glad to do it. Then after she had eaten and gently offered the goat some she would say, "Little goat if you are able, please clear away my little table."

This little story was blessed with a moral.

Immortal Song

The song "Auld Lang Syne," by Burns, was written about 1780.

BULLETIN

The secretary's office has accumulated a number of lost articles. Owners would oblige by calling for them.

IMPORTANT: SENIORS

All prospective graduates report to the Military Department of the Secretary's office to be measured for cap and gown, not later than April 30.

TRA LA LA

"We print this little effort of poet Bill's in the final throes of despair. It is thought that the author composed the piece in the heat of a mid-April snow blizzard. Note the general tone of pathos and feeling effects."

The spring has come!

Thy say it's so

Each week we have

One foot of snow.

Oh, soon the trees

Will burst each bud

Why do we have

Such muddy mud?

Oh! Ain't that nice!

Last night it froze

One inch of ice—

The new-mown hay

Is growing well

This canyon breeze

Is cold as hell

The cowslips bloom

On every farm!

Oh, spring will come

It days get warm.

—Bill Walther.

Perspective

Our Laureate Looks 'Em Over

I stand at an open west window

That adds to the main building's light

And gaze at the chaos before me

With panic approaching delight.

Away in the distance is splendor

Excited by no hills far or near

Above, stretch white clouds set in

Below is our quadrangle dear.

Until now there is nothing dis-

trasting

The hills and the sky and the green.

When the story proclaims a new scene.

New objects appear on the scene.

What a jumbled, chaotic confusion

Confronts the keen, orderly eye!

Cars of all shapes and kinds in

profusion

Back to back, side by side, so they lie.

A Ford with its back to the north

Wind.

A Chev bowing low to the sun.

Counters cars in promiscuous fashion

Point directions yet followed by none.

I shudder with bleak expectation

As to how they will untangle

Only genius indeed, can unlock them.

Oh joy, for an "Order Decree!"

AND NOW FOR A LITTLE MODERNISTIC STUFF:

The Soul Of A Drowning Fish

How mournfully the birds

Carol their evening melodies!

There are no grapes in grape-fruit

And the pans in the cafeteria

Rattle with a pathos all their own

Noodies, beans! And many arti-

chokes.

There is no death!

You merely rot away.

Sweet smelling bouillers on the hillside.

No, no. No! Why?

Why do we eat from such hard plates.

Drug Stores, concrete buttonholes

And the cutest ten cent trucks.

What is it? There are no prunes.

Oh! Oh! Oh-h-h! Agony!

Weighty Bull-Sessions

A little weightier than the usual

bull-session topic was that re-

cently heard at the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. It was

an organized bull-session at

which the question "Is There a

God?" was discussed. This meet-

ing, which drew sixty students,

was one of a series, under faculty

auspices. The faculty leader

had said in a forum of the type

planned will materially help men

in formulating their own philo-

sophies of life.

No woman is as young as she

says she is, as young as she looks,

or as old as other women say she

is.

One way to make money is not

to go into the law suit you are

thinking about.

Blessing in Disguise

"Most wives have a daily rush of

getting husband off to work," says

the Woman's Home Companion. "They

shouldn't complain," says the caustic

commentator. "They ought to be

thankful they have husbands who will

go off to work."

Speaking of Eggs--

A Dissertation on much discussed, but little known facts concerning Egg Fruit.

—By Alan Enochabus Cannon.

In this restless, eventful season of the year when men's fancies lightly turn toward thoughts of love there comes a day which inevitably associates itself with eggs. On this day we resume our youthful feeling and roll our easter eggs down the hill with the youngest of them. But speaking of easter eggs reminds me of a species of humanity commonly cursed and discussed by the title "flapper," which species clearly resemble "the religiously symbolical hen fruit." Prof. McClellan says, both are hard boiled on the inside and highly painted on the outside.

At breakfast we are apt to meet a sample of different kinds of eggs. He may be an omelette filled with hot air; he may be "An Gratin, or a la Golden rod"—nothing to him but show. He may be a stuffed egg—the white is the same, but his yellow portion has been seasoned in like consequence he is stuck up about it.

The classification of eggs could not be quite complete without a few words being said about the bad egg.

This fellow is one who has a good looking outside shell, but if you shake him a little he will rattle. His white has shrunk continually until all that is left is his famous orator and a big splash of yellow, in fact all he amounts to is crust, odor, and yellow. If irritated he will fall apart with a very loud pop. A well known species that cannot be told from a bad egg by outside observation is the good egg. This fellow not only has a firm shell, but he has a generous supply of white. In spite of the fact that he is usually a little fresh and has a yellow spot in him, he will never fool a friend. He may be treated any old way but will always stand by his pals. However, if he is kept too long in bad company or environment he may go the way of all flesh.

And thus it goes—eggs, eggs, good eggs, bad eggs, hard, soft, white, yellow, large and tiny. If we like a fellow, he is a good egg, if not he is a bad egg; if we want to aggravate someone, we "egg" him to distraction. But say, I think I'd better stop before I become eggcited or you eggscap!

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in

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IN CONCERT TONIGHT



Making it a Initial Bow to a Logan Public, the Utah Aggie Male Glee Appears in Concert Tonight at the Logan Tabernacle. The Fifteen piece Glee Orchestra which Accompanied the Singers on their recent Tour, Will take Part on the Program. The Concert Begins at 8 P. M.

Singers Successful
In South Idaho
Concert Tour

Walter Weihs's U. A. C. Singers have recently returned from a ten day trip through southern Idaho where they gave a series of concerts. Fifteen of the principal towns and high schools were visited. A thirteen piece orchestra led by Dean Blair, accompanied the singers and assisted with the concert.

On the return of the club a concert was given at Hyrum. Later the Logan Rotarians sponsored a sales Club concert at the Ogden Rotary Convention at Ogden. Tonight in the Logan Tabernacle the Glee Club will give a concert consisting of the same program as was given on the trip.

COLLEGE CLUB
ENTERTAINS GIRLS

Continued From Page One
Miss was explained by the professor in charge. A reception was held at the Practice Cottage during which a beautiful sterling silver flower basket was presented to the Home Economics cottage by the Granite High Home Ec. to show their appreciation. Alta Hirst was in charge of the reception at the Cottage.

The Granite High students were escorted to the train in the evening and each one given a sack lunch which was prepared by the group under Miss Donetta Cox.

AG. ENGINEERS
ANNUAL TRIP

Continued From Page One
ers and flotation mills. They will spend the night at Garfield, and leave the next morning. The Bingham where they will look over the Utah Copper mining projects. From Bingham they will go to Lehi, arriving there about 2:30 p. m. Here they will study the pumping plants, and then to Provo where they plan to spend the night.

On Saturday morning the group will leave for Salt Lake City where they will study the projects in that vicinity, including the Mountain Dell Dam. They will arrive in Park City at noon and spend the afternoon at the Echo Dam, staying at Morgan that night. East Canyon Dam will be visited Sunday morning after the group will return to Logan.

A full itinerary of the Engineers inspection trip is given here. Leave Logan, Thursday May 10. Visit Bear River irrigation system. Cement plant at Bakers, the Garfield Smelters. Stay all night at Garfield.

Friday May 11: visit Bingham Copper Mines, pumping plants at Lehi, spend the night in Provo. Saturday May 12: visit Mountain Dell Dam, lunch at Park City, spend the afternoon at Echo Dam, and stay at Morgan all night.

Sunday May 13: visit East Canyon Dam in the morning. Return to Logan.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
AGGIE GUESTS MAY 4

Continued From Page One
The regional track and field meet will be held in the stadium at 2:30 p. m.

With E. L. Romney as general chairman of the day the young persons are taking active part in committee work and arrangements. Chairman of the committees are: Invitation, Miss Vera Carlson; Reception, Prof. H. Oberhauser; Transportation, Merrill Johnson; Lunch for Seniors, Superintendents and band committees, Prof. Henry Oberhauser; Lunch for athletes, Dave Haight; Student Life, Milton Merrill; Horseshoe contests, Prof. J. R. Jensen; Tennis contests, Milton Merrill; Track and field meet, E. L. Romney; Scholaristic competition and assembly, Prof. Reed Bailey; Military Department, H. S. Bann and College Band, Ellis Wade.

Sub-committee: Invitations: Vera Carlson, Thelma Fiegelberg, Reed Bailey, Henry Oberhauser, Dean Dancy, Miss Kewley, Merrill Johnson, Sidney Stock, Dave Haight, Marjorie Gowans. Transportation committee: Merrill Johnson and Ellis Wade. Lunch for Seniors and superintendents: Henry Oberhauser, Miss Alice Kewley, Dean Dancy, and Prof. J. R. Jensen. Horse shoe contest: Prof. J. R. Jensen. Tennis tournament: Milton Merrill. Scholaristic competition: Reed Bailey, Thelma Fiegelberg, C. C. McClellan, and Sidney Stock. Assembly: Prof. Reed Bailey.

Beta Delta announces the final initiation of Myrtle Smith, LaRue Carlson, Lettie Fier, Hazel Tebb, Mildred Sperry, Alice Rust, Lois Lund, and Bertrude Madsen.

drama contest particularly, an innovation this year. It is being received enthusiastically. A large banner will be given the school winning this contest.

Two contests will be held in the vocal work and in the piano competition. The winner of the first contest in each group will be given the \$25 scholarship. The winner of the second vocal contest will be given a one term's private vocal lessons by Professor Walter Weill of the College music department. Winning the first contest does not bar the student from entering the second contest. The winner of the second piano contest will be given one term's private piano lessons by Professor E. Cecil Gates head of the department of music at the College.

Last year approximately twenty per cent of the seniors entered at least an even larger number are expected to. As was the case last year a pennant will be awarded the high school making the best record in the contests. Last year Preston High School won the pennant and from reports they expect to repeat again this year.

One of the things which has stimulated interest this year is that the scholarship offered to the student winning in each contest has been raised from \$10 to \$25. As far as participation was concerned last year Bear River High School led all others in the number participating. Preston High School was second in number, with Logan High School third.

SUMMER WORK
VARIETY MARKS

Continued From Page One
outside work done by the students to enhance the course. Professor Reed Bailey is offering a course in the geography and geology of Utah which will include a study of physical conditions as well as the settlement and industrial development of the state. Mary Wood Humann of the Hinman School of Dancing in Chicago offers two classes in character dancing, interesting to men and women both, and a class in children's dancing. Students may receive training in dance instruction. A great many courses are being given in music, among them Opera Production, where an opera will be studied and produced by those taking the course. Such people as Lucy Gates Bowen, Clarence J. Hawkins, Hollis Dunn of New York City and Charlotte Stewart will be here to give instruction in music.

Dr. Henry Cowles will also be here to teach Botany, and Dr. E. V. McCollum, Dr. W. A. Tarr, and a number of other professors, discuss the best we can.

Sincerely
U. A. C. Little Theatre Board.

Theta Alpha Phi held final initiation on April 14 for seven new members: Helen Hansen, M. Owen, Juanita Boyle, Onetta Peterson, Beatrice Joseph, Vivian Bailey and Mrs. Helena B. Case.

Teachers Wanted

\$1400 or more for history teacher.

\$1100 or more for home economics teacher.

\$1500 for departmental teachers in all subjects. Must be degreed, two years' experience.

\$1400 or more for health education teacher.

\$120 to \$150 for experienced teachers for rural schools of one grade. Nine teachers wanted.



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DECEASED INCREASE
IN HONOR STUDENTSContinued From Page One
"B" HONOR ROLL

John R. Adams, Edna Allen, Thelma Anderson, Reid Ballard, Herbert Bartlett, Marian Bennion, O. Moretti Brandt, Howard Brandt, O. W. Buchanan, Vernon Budge, Allen Cannon, Martha Carlisle, Ira Clark, Edward Cliff, Amos Cole, Lloyd Henry Crapo, Grace Crook, Royal D. Crook, Jos. Cummings, Leona Cummings, Luella Curtis, Iona Davis, John F. Decker, Willis Dial, Charles Dunn, Ernest Dutton, Melba Eames, David England, Adelbert Fausett, Robert Forrester, Melvin Gardner, Roland Mari Gausler, Vera Green, Evert Lee Guyman, Gwendolyn Hansen, Mae Hansen, Lloyd R. Harris, Vernal Harris, Flora Hart, Ruth Hart, Melvina Huffaker, Irma Hyde, Charles Hymak, Alice Israelsen, Norman Jensen, Elmer Jepsen, Phyllis Johnson, Thelma

Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Leonard Judkins, Odell Julander, Glena Keenard, Kinsey Kewen, Owen Kirby, Leo Lintford, Gweneith Marsh, Mary Matteson, Alvin Morfian, William Egbert Morrell, Neil Murdock, Neil Nebeker, Ole Nielsen, LaRue Parkinson, Joan Pedersen, Wendell Phillips, Melba Plovman, Grace Pond, Frank Pundy, Cleopha Richards, Pearl Richards, Walter Ririe, Harry Rogers, Theodore Rogers, Wesley Schaub, Howard Schow, Vernal Seamon, Louise Shepard, Thelma Shivers, Sigrid Skanthy, Phyllis Smith, Ruth B. Smith, Melvin Stephens, Chester Swenhard, Willis Tansey, Evelyn Tuddenham, Clive Walker, Delos Zolbell.

VISITORS GAIN
BIGGER PRIZES
IN CONTESTS

Continued From Page One
will have representatives in a majority of the possible contests.

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THE HUB
CLOTHING STORES

Under The "A"

Mildred Anderson spent the week end in Brigham.

Roma Rogers spent the week end in Lewiston.

Professor and Mrs. Esplin were dinner guests at the dormitory Wednesday evening.

Jennie Jones was pledged Beta, Saturday.

Ruth Murphy was in Brigham Saturday, a guest of Charlotte Pearce.

Ella Hennion and Eva Jenkins were dinner guests of the Theta's Wednesday night.

Alice Hansen and Arita Bolin spent the week end in Ogden as guests of Mrs. Harry Clark.

Mrs. Thorson of Bear River City visited with her daughter Edna on Monday, April 23.

Mrs. Hesser of Salt Lake was a week end guest of her daughter Gladys, at the dormitory.

Rebecca Nelson visited in Ogden over the week end.

Helen Hanson spent the week end at her home in Malad, Idaho.

Alice Sessions who is training this quarter in her home town, Farmington, spent the week end in Logan and vicinity.

Vesta Anderson spent the week end at her home in Tremonton.

Orpha Davis and Gladys Tyson were dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Parker Sunday.

Miss Roma Knight has been absent from school the last two weeks on account of illness.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen motored to Salt of the City last week, returning Tuesday.

"Bud" Farrar, Aggie grad, was a visitor in Logan over the week end.

Miss Rene Jadot spent the week-end at her home in Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Mrs. Bessie Austin Merrill entertained at a dinner party Friday night in honor of Marjory May, Martha Stringham and Frances Thomas.

The Omega Tau Fraternity announces the pledging of John K. Loeble, Sam Gordon, and Frank Robinson.

The Zeta Chi's announce the pledging on Saturday of: Arvilla Day, Hazel Hirst, Belle Willis, Cleopha Richards, Melba Stirland, Melba Eames and Verda Plowman.

Hear the latest Victor records. Romona Was It A Dream Of Man River Together Thatcher Music Company. Advertisement

The Gamma Xi Gamma sorority announces the pledging of the following girls: Ruth Peterson and Ruth Olsen.

Saturday afternoon the Gamma Xi Gamma sorority entertained in compliment to the pledges at a matinee party at the Capitol.

Montella Parry, Aggie student, is in the Dee Hospital at Ogden recovering from a recent appendicitis operation Miss Parry had very severe attack but is improving rapidly.

Maxine Bagley and Winifred Holman have returned from Springfield where they went to attend the annual Springfield art exhibit.

Girls from the Home Ec. Club were entertained last Friday night at the gymnasium by the Ag. Club boys. Games and amusements of all kinds filled the evening. Oliver Graff and Vera Calder led the play and saw that everyone got into the games. Punch, candy and sandwiches were served to the crowd at the close of the evenings entertainment.

Freshmen nominations for next year's class officers were held Wednesday, April 25. Much competition was shown in placing candidates and a live spirit is expected in the election which are to be held today.

Those nominated for office are: Executive Committee, Conna Mathews, Franklin Richards, and Bill Ballard. The committeemen elected holds the office for the remaining three years of school. President, George Bishop, Secretary, Abbott, Dan Gillespie, LaDell Larson. Vice-president, Gene Peterson. Beatrice Allison. Secretary, Marjorie Merrill, Naomi Reynolds.

Mr. O. W. Buchanan, Aggie and Phil Kap, has been forced to withdraw from school for the remainder of the year, due to meningitis. He has returned to his home at Robinson, Illinois but expects to be back at the A. C. next fall.

Melvin A. Huffaker, Veda Mason and June Larson spent the week end at the Theta house.

Scabard and Rhade, national Honorary Military Fraternity, announce the pledging of the following: Arthur Layton, Norman Jensen, Elwood Barker, Clarence Rollins, Wm. Hammond, Wm. Partington, and George Larson.

Miss Fraser of the University art department will lecture in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening in connection with her one-woman collection now on display there. Her studies are strongly individual, deeply sincere and well worth the attention of anyone interested.

On Monday evening the Patronesses of the Zeta Chi Sorority entertained at a card luncheon in the Tea Room of the Blue-lane for the members and pledges of the sorority. Yellow and red tulips were used on the table. The favor was a small bouquet of spring flowers. Prizes were won by Gladys Hobbs and Mary Henderson.

The patronesses of the sorority are Mrs. Ruth Moench Bell, Mrs. Walter Welti, Mrs. J. E. Ricks, Mrs. Chester Myers, Mrs. C. W. Hansen, Mrs. Joseph Newbold.

The University and UAC have entered into an amicable spirit of cooperation in the interest of art and the former is now considering the organization of an art guild similar to the one now active on the third floor which was adopted in harmony with the French studio guilds.

Professor Fletcher and Harry Reynolds with thirteen students from the art studios, returned to the campus late Sunday evening after two days at Springfield, where they visited the gallery of the annual national art exhibit which is now on display. In addition to time spent in Springfield, the trip included stop-overs in Provo and Salt Lake where they spent some time interviewing art, etc.

At the last meeting of the Fraternity Club held Thursday evening, April 19, Dr. W. W. Henderson, led a round table discussion on Evolution. The club has decided to conduct their meetings in this fashion occasionally. The suggestion that this be done came from Dr. N. A. Pedersen and Professor A. N. Sorenson, the two honorary members of the club.

Erma Lloya, Austin Merrill, Orpha Davis, and Ruby Stringham motored to Salt Lake Wednesday to watch the tennis match between University and A. C.

Beaux Art Guild Reception In Studio Today 2-5

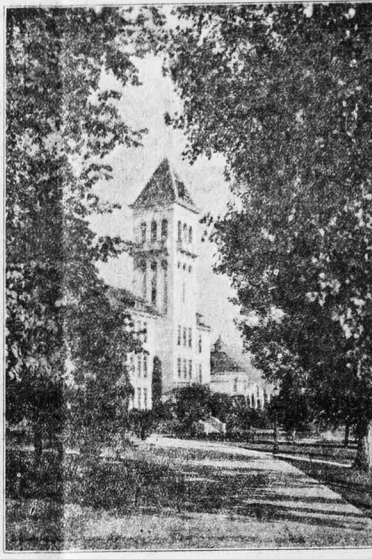
A reception will be held this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the direction of the Beaux Arts Guild in the interest of exhibiting the year's production of art studies in the department as well as showing for the first time the Japanese collection which has been received and is now mounted ready for display. The foreign exhibit, consists of work collected in the district where Commodore Perry first landed in Japan, being made especially to send as representative of grade and high school art work, showing admirable studies in watercolor which is the favorite medium used on the Isle.

The entire studio will be utilized in displaying pieces in every craft including oil studies, batik, posters and illustration. Students are particularly urged to visit the studios during the afternoon. Light refreshments will be served.

Hunter's Moon

The full moon immediately following the harvest moon is known as the hunter's moon.

HILLTOP SCENERY



The Main Building From the North

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS NAMED

(Continued From Page One)

mond: Greta Fredrickson, Logan; Agnes Godfrey, Clarkston; Tolma Goodey, Clarkston; Vera Preston; Smithfield; Mary Griffiths Smithfield; Hattie Lois Hale, Afton Wyoming; Bernice Hansen, Richfield; Wynona Mae Hansen, Providence; Selma Hawkes, Preston; Irma Hyde, Hyde Park; Ella Margaret Jarvis, Bloomington, Idaho; Martha L. Jones, Newton; Louis Kerr, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Dora Larson, Logan; Jessie Larson, Logan; Rozella Law, Logan; Marguerite E. Leatham, Ophir; Lola M. Madison, Brigham; Thais A. Merrill, Richmond; Yvonne Nelson, Preston; Idaho; Marie Peterson, Smithfield; Martha Rallison, Preston; Idaho; Evelyn Saint, Preston; Idaho; Twelina Saint, Preston; Idaho; Gladys Smith, Smithfield; Pearl Smith, Brigham; Devola Sorenson, Malad; Idaho; Delone E. Valen, line, Brigham; Perry D. Whittle, Preston; Idaho; Elva Winn, Smithfield; Idaho; Mae Wurstun, Logan.

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES FOR JUNE 1928.

Bonne, Adamson, Richmond; Edgar M. Alfred, Afton Wyoming; Rolan LeMar, Alfred, American Falls, Idaho; Theras Orson Alfred, Logan; Hilda Anderson, Hgdon; Gomer Arnold, Logan; Elma Cowley, Austin, Logan; Velva Ann Bach, Orem, Utah; Evelyn Bailey, Ophir; Elwood Baird, Drummond, Idaho; Elwood Ives Barker, Ogden; Willam L. Baugson, Ruth, Idaho; Lillian Baird, Salt Lake; Noel Benion, Logan; Constance Benson, Logan; John Benson, Garland; Seena N. Benion, Logan; Lucille Blackham, Moroni; Seth L. Blood, Kaysville; Daken K. Broadhead, Nephi; Naomi Broadhead, Nephi; Melvin Burt, Honeville; Elvina A. Burns, Logan; Dean L. Christensen, Salt Lake; Robert M. Christensen, Dorset, Idaho; Owen Lowell Clark, Brigham; Mrs. Gwen Poncho Clark, Logan; Willford Clark, Logan; Anna Glenn Cole, Nephi; Hazen Cowley, Newton; Charles Clowd Cowley, Manli; Danetta Cox, Manli; Olive Crane, Riverton; A. G. Crane, Logan; Evelyn G. Crockett, Kaysville; Lucille Curtis, Payson; Cleon Fire, Daniel's, Nevada; Willis A. Dial, Logan; Mohammed Sarvar Durrani, Ophir; Bulchistan, India; Mr. Art Yates Ellison, Logan; Sylvan Erickson, Logan; Elvin E. Evans, Logan; Lorin C. Fife, Logan; Maya Margaretta Fomnesbark, Howell; Fred Frankhauser, Logan; Earl A. Fredrickson, Avon, C. Logan; Ophelia Galloway, Roosevelt; Robert Gifford Gibbons, Logan; Oliver Graf, Santa Clara, Florence; Greaves, Logan; Dudley J. Graves, Logan; Emma Green, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; Harold Williams Green, Wellsville.

Nathan W. Green, Logan; Mrs. May Cowley Grossebeck, Logan; Darvel Tibbets Hammond, Providence; J. Everett Hancey, Smithfield; Charles L. Harding, Payson; Vernal J. Harris, Tremonton; Mabel Hawkins, Logan; Duane Wayne Henrie, Logan; Alvin Hess, Logan; Gladys Louise Hesser, Salt Lake; Alta Hirst, Logan; J. Mark Holmes, Logan; Ben F. Hulme, Bloomington, Idaho; Eulalia Hurley, Hyde Park; Marion Price Hutchings, Ririe, Idaho; Charles A. Hyman, Logan; Verna Jackson, Logan; Vernard Wm. Johns, Orem; Oswald L. Johnson, Pleasant Grove; Phyllis E. Johnson, Logan; Victor Merrill Johnson, Richmond; Daniel O. Jones, Malad; Idaho; Henry D. Jones, Logan; B. Fra Judd, St. David, Arizona; Rulon P. Kewch, Wellsville; Kinsey F. Kees, Kaysville; Oren Albert Kiebo, Hyde Park; Roma Virginia Knight, Plain City; Vernon J. Larsen, Newton; Mainard G. Larson, Smithfield; Charles H. Last, Lewiston; Roshon D. Law, Logan; Wallace J. Lisle, Logan; Alden Lillwhite, Brigham City; Victor L. Lindblad, Logan; Howard R. Lindford, Kaysville; Edna C. Madson, Manli; Otis E. Marler, Logan; Addington A. Martindale, Oskley, Idaho; Ervin P. Mangan, Logan; Peter Alton Menahan, Logan; Mrs. Faye Yeaman Moser, Logan; Abner W. Morgan, Malad; Lyman D. Morrill, Hyde Park; Scott G. Nelson, Preston; Idaho; Carvill Nelson, Hyrum; R. Nowell, Murray; Charles G. Olsen, Logan; Leiland M. Olson, Logan; Lucile Olsen, Lovell, Wyoming; John M. Pace, Logan.

STUDENT LIFE 1236 G-D
2 CANDIDATES 2 5124 123456
Howard Peterson, Hgdon; Frank H. Purdy, Ogden; Henry H. Rampton, Bountiful; A. Edgar Rea, Logan; Virginia Louise Rich, Logan; George Wendell Ritchie, Logan; John Randolph Riter, Logan; Theodore Rogers, Logan; Lewis Elmer Roland, Salt Lake; J. Clarence Rollins, Beaver; George E. Rosenberger, Logan; George Wesley Schaub, Logan; Vesta Schaub, Logan; Oneta Shurtz, Logan; Leland William Skanechy, Garland; Clifton H. Smith, Hooper; Gerendlyn Smith, Logan; Emma Sorenson, Logan; Marvin Le Roy Sparks, Newton; Helena Stead, Oskley; La Grande L. Stirling, Providence; Richard C. Stratford, Logan; Ruby String-

Home Economics Grads Granted Fellowships

Several graduates of the School of Home Economics at the College have recently been granted fellowships for graduate study at other universities according to Professor Christine B. Clayton, assistant professor of foods at the College. Two recent graduates have just been awarded.

Miss Bountiful, from W. Starling, Tingley, Logan, Roscoe, Treasurer, Providence, J. Floyd Thomas, Metamora, Ohio; Lena T. Thorson, Bear River, Willis Alora, Tingley, Logan, Roscoe, Treasurer, Logan; Maud M. Tucker, Salt Lake; E. C. Turley, Bountiful, Idaho; Gladys Year, Brigham, Young, University, Washington, D. C.; Walter Holiday, Roy, West Logan; Gladys Woodward, Logan; Erma Worley, Logan; Gladys Year, Brigham, Young, University, Washington, D. C.; Yoshiko Yamamoto, Salt Lake; I. Marvin Yeates, Logan; Chester Younker, Logan; Zobel, Zobel, Logan; Ruth E. Zollinger, Providence.

been awarded Laura Spielman Rockefeller fellowships in Child Welfare. The Rockefeller fellowship carries a \$1200 stipend, tuition and traveling expense and is regarded as one of the finest fellowships now being offered in any phase of home economics. The two graduates to receive the honor this year are Harriet Morgan, graduate with a major in foods in 1925, and Jennie Reese, graduate in 1922 with a double major in foods and textiles. Miss Morgan will enter the Merrill-Palmer School at Detroit, next year, where she will study child welfare. Miss Reese will use her fellowship at Cornell University. She is just completing the use of a fellowship at Johns Hopkins University. According to Mrs. Clayton it is very unusual for two students from the same school to receive Rockefeller fellowships the same year. Professor Clayton used the same fellowship herself last year at Minnesota University. Another graduate of the College in the School of Home Economics, Elizabeth Cannon, will receive the degree of graduate dietitian from the Walter Reed Memorial Hospital at Washington, D. C. this spring. Miss Cannon has had the use of a fellowship while at the Washington institution.

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MAMMOTH SHOW COMES AS PART OF MAY 4 DOWNS

Mock Auction Sale Introduced By Campus A. Club.

Cared Horse Races Planned; Foresters To Give Exhibit.

The Ag. Club of the College is responsible for one of the new and special features of the 1928 High School Day. Under the direction of Lee Guyman, president, the club members are sponsoring a livestock show and mock auction sale to begin at 10 o'clock Friday morning, May 4. The day high school seniors will be here.

According to President Guyman there will be a fine show of all types and breeds of animals. Judging contests will be held at the same time and members of the college animal husbandry department will point out and discuss the good and bad qualities of the various animals. Practically all of the college animals will be shown, some of them being among the best in their respective classes in the country, and attempts are being made to get other breeders in the vicinity to show on that day. The show and the auction will be held in the arena east of the quadrangle.

The mock auction is a new departure. It should provide a great deal of amusement as well as prove valuable to students of animal husbandry. The officers of the club are looking around now for a capable auctioneer.

In addition to these plans the club proposes to stage a riding show in which members of the various societies and other so-called groups will compete. This will be the first time that any such contest has been held at the college. The girls are showing unusual interest in the plans.

Finally the Department of Horticulture and the Department of Forestry will have certain field exhibits for the benefit of the high school students.

Utah Defeats Aggies In First of Series

Matches Stiffly Contested—Freed Upsets Dope By Defeating Cowley.

Utah University defeated the U. A. C. yesterday in a tennis series at Salt Lake.

Cowley and Christiansen, (A) defeated Dave Freed and Johnny Ingrenbreisen, 3-6 6-4 6-4 6-4. Blevens and Forsberg (U) downed Johnson and Saxon (A), 10-8 7-5 6-4.

Johnson (A) defeated Cron (U) 6-2 6-2 3-6 6-1.

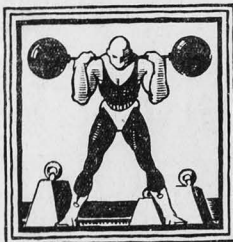
Blevens (U) triumphed over Johnson (A) 6-3 11-9.

Cowley (A) fell before Freed's attack, 6-3 6-2.

"What caused the scandal?"

"Oh, a mere sin of a girl."

WE ARE STRONG ON GOOD CLOTHES FOR THE STUDENTS



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Good For Spring

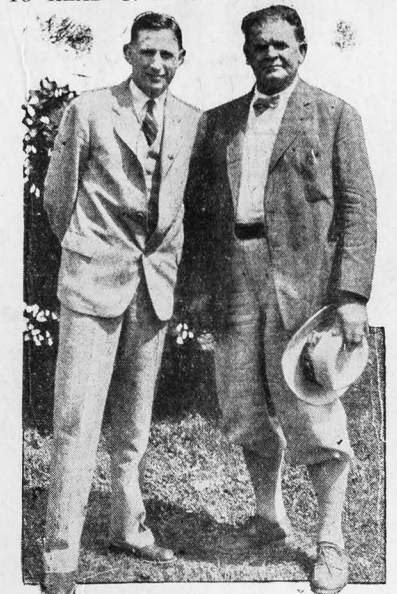
KNICKERS

With Hose To Match

\$5.00 - \$7.00 - \$9.00

THATCHERS

TO HEAD U. A. C. COACHING STAFF



"Pop" Warner and Dr. Forrest C. Allen who will take charge of athletic instruction at the next Summer School session.

Last summer, for the first time, a coaching school was instituted at the Utah Agricultural College. It was far more successful than was hoped for. Carrying over this innovation to the coming summer session, the College has obtained the services of two of the country's premier mentors—"Pop" Warner of Stanford, and Forrest Allen of Kansas University.

Warner is here for five days, in football coaching. Allen comes July 27 and will conduct a coaching class in basketball and also one on the "Treatment of Athletic Injuries."

U. A. C. Team Meets Montana In Last Of Season's Debates

On Thursday night of last week, Alden Lillywhite and William Morrell met a team from Montana in a debate on the foreign investments question.

The debate was held at the Logan Chamber of Commerce. Lillywhite and Morrell upheld the affirmative. Interest was well sustained throughout the argument, which will in all probability make the close of this year's intercollegiate forensic meets.

"I'll be a millionaire."

"Toper: 'How do you figure that out?'"

"Doper: 'Well, I've already got the six eighths.'"

Eight Frosh Tracksters Booked For Entry In B. Y. U. Open Meet

Invitation Field Bouts Come Today And Saturday.

Eight Aggie Frosh trackmen will enter the B. Y. U. invitation meet at Provo which is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday. Coach Romney intends to enter in the sprints such men as Les Stewart, Dan Gillespie, Ned McNeill, and Levi Myers. Leonard Williams will run the middle distances and Beal and Robinson the mile. Robinson probably will run the two mile as well. The College will be represented in all track events.

The main track team is usually engaged in preparing for the meet with U. of U. on May 8 at Salt Lake. Hawley is getting the hammer and shot out a little further every night. Several others are pressing him closely. Ren Smith and Cy Phillips are still the class in the javelin, getting the spear out around the 100 foot mark consistently. George Larsen, a beginner in the event, is showing evidence of being a future javelin artist.

Smart Call, Harris and Tate are doing well in the pole-vault. It looks as if an altitude of 12 feet is going to be quite common. Ren Smith leads the broad jumpers at this time with Smart and Gudmundsen a very few inches behind. Call, Brown and Gudmundsen are getting over the bamboo in the high jump fairly well.

Worthington, of course, is still king of the hurdles. Stanger in the high obstacles looks like a coming star. Bennion and Stanger both run the low hurdles nicely. Fast men in the sprints are backing at the present time but there are indications of some speed being shown later in the season. Worthington is in the habit of winning most sprints and it appears to the observer that Gillespie, Myers and Stewart are going to break him out of that habit before long.

May 28-B. Y. U. Invitational Junior College Meet at Provo. May 5-U. A. C. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake. May 12-U. A. C. vs. B. Y. U. at Logan. May 18-Utah State Meet at Provo. May 25 and 26-Conference Meet at Denver.

TRACK SCHEDULE

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Five Graduates Take Fellowships

Five graduates of the Utah Agricultural College, all with majors in physics, will have fellowships in physics at the University of California and at Cornell University next year according to Dr. F. L. West, Dean of the faculty and head of the Physics Department at the College.

Professor N. E. Edlison, assistant professor of physics at the College, will be on leave next year, and will have the use of one of the fellowships being offered in this field.

The other four to receive fellowships are all recent graduates of the College, except Afton Eliason who will graduate this spring. Lorenzo Richards, at present enjoying a fellowship at Cornell University will continue there next year. Lyn Stauffer, a 1927 graduate will continue the use of a fellowship at the University of California. The two others to receive fellowships for the year are the 220 yard hurdles, and the 220 yard dash. Six men will qualify in the hurdles and seven in the two dashes.

Home Artists Honor Guests of Utah Guild

The University of Utah Art Guild recently entertained at the Newhouse Hotel, Salt Lake, in recognition of the U. A. C. exhibition now in the oakroom of the hotel. Renowned artists have passed on the work displayed giving assurance as to the unusual quality of the display.

Due to this high standard, awards of honorable mention were accorded the following studies: portrait, Everett Thorpe; Vines, Herbert Bartlett; Island, Harry Rogers; Mountain, Hugh Tippett and spring landscape by Delbert Lamb.

Lee Green Richard, noted artist, gave enthusiastic approval of the collection while Mr. Horn declared it to be "one of the best produced by any school." There are prospects of several sales as soon as the exhibit has closed in a week or so.

The work of Mr. John Moser, is also on display at the Newhouse. Mr. Moser is a staunch friend and supporter of the college.

LUNCHES

For High School Day will be built by the Home Ec. club. According to present plans the lunches will be some feeds. The Home Ec. girls are sure that there is ample opportunity for single men. Logan High will have another strong entry in singles and doubles in fact all of the schools boast a strong array of racqueteurs.

Horse shoe pitching will be conducted under the direction of Professor Joseph R. Jensen. Last year's champion of last year, Dennis Hovey is back again and intent on winning the title this season.

IS CARRYING GIFT FOR PREP MEET

Region Meet To Win Trophy.

Bart Cardon, manager of the Cardon Jewelry Company, will award the high point runner of the Region 1 track and field meet a silver loving cup. The cup is a beautiful one with a carved handle and is now in his hands. Another indication of Mr. Cardon's support of the right kind of athletics. For years he has awarded the three high point winners in the Utah Aggie class track and field meet and now he has made a further step in recognition of the high school athletes.

With this unusual award at stake the all around performers will be out to do their best. Some keen competition for the cup is certain. Merrill of Preston, who secured twenty points in a recent meet among the four high school in this section, is a favorite favorite to take the cup home. Merrill does exceptionally well in the events of the Logansport. Logan High is another prospect from this area and there are sure to be several men from the schools in the counties south who will have a chance.

One other thing that will place the meet this year at a much higher plane than heretofore is the fact that the College will give medals to the point winners. Five places will count in the meet, first, third, fifth, fourth, two, and fifth-one.

"Big Baldy" Is Next Rambler Venture

Mountaineers Outline Full Hike Schedule—Six Trips Planned.

Now that spring has definitely come the Ramblers contemplate nothing but climbing mountains. They have five or six sibly six hikes tentatively in mind. These will lead them to the most prominent peaks in this region which embody mountain scenery in all its aspects of vastness, ruggedness and splendor.

They will swing into action Saturday when the Wasatch intrusion known as Big Baldy is climbed. It stands at an elevation of 9,000 feet high and will apply quality any new hikers who wish to test their legs.

The next trip, considered by some to be the best hike of any, comes the following Saturday. This climb is the only one on the west side of the valley. Mt. Wellsville 10,000 feet in elevation is the goal. Going up one climbs and down one descends. The hiker has to look up wondering if he will ever arrive at the top.

Eventually he does. The view spreads before him alone appeals and quickens the imagination. But the slide back home is the real sport of the trip. One gathers his nerves, steps to the edge of the old glacial cirque, takes a deep breath, sits down on the snow, and then the snow gives half a mile down the snow covered mountain. This works well provided the part of the descent is not too steep. The hiker wears out and leave the hiker searless.

Square Top and Mt. Naomi are also on the schedule they are both in the same vicinity but are not close enough to make it possible to conquer them both on the same trip. Square Top is climbed from the west and Naomi from the east. Naomi is the highest mountain in northern Utah and Square Top isn't an ant hill.

Mt. Logan closes the season. The hike begins about 10:00 p. m. and extends till they get back the next day. By leaving at that time one is able to get to the top by sun up. On the way back the hikers traverse a flat that is densely pined. This coupled with the sun rise and other beauties make this truly the grand finale.

It is necessary for those that go to sign the bulletin so that transportation can be secured.

Local Teachers Bureau Solves Problems Of New Pedagogues

According to Professor Oberhauser, the Teachers Placement Bureau, which runs in connection with the department of Education is doing a successful work in placing teachers this year. Already, a number of superintendents have been here, and others are expected to come daily. The services of the Bureau are open to all students who desire positions and those of the graduates already filed their applications are urged to do so at once. It is also desired that as soon as a student signs a contract that he will report it to the bureau in order to prevent any confusion or duplication of effort. The bureau has signed with the Bureau and more applications are coming in every day.

Early Meets Indicate Close Track Tussle

Prospects For Prep Day Meet Give Assurance Of Keen Competition.

Results of early meets in which schools of Region 1 have participated point to a great struggle for the championship on Friday May 4 in the new Aggie stadium. Last year Logan High sneaked through a close victory over Ogden and just as close a team battle should be offered the fans this year. The absence of Hearn from the lineup last year probably cost Ogden the meet, but neither Hearn nor Gibbs, high point man of the meet are in the lineup this season.

Davis High and Preston look to be formidable contenders for the honors of the meet. Davis easily won a three school meet against Ogden and Weber High. Coach Jack Croft has a well balanced team. Preston came through with a victory in a meet in which North Cache, South Cache, and Logan also participated. The Preston margin over Logan was very slim, however, and the team with three outstanding men will be in there trying to repeat.

Very little is known about the strength of Box Elder, Bear River, or Rich county schools. Bear River boasts a number of good athletes and that school may furnish the surprise of the day. North Cache boasts a number of excellent sprinters in Lewis Brough, Littlefield, Barker and others and Coach Whiting expects to grab several points in this partment. Preston is a well balanced team and Davis also seems to have strength in every event.

The sprints will bring out some keen competition with Eames of Logan, Daines and Peterson of Preston, Lewis of North Cache, Wakefield of Ogden and Simmons of Davis as the chief threats. Logan High is counting on its great distance runner, Rich, for first in the mile and half mile. Hall of Preston is determined however and Evans of Davis has made better time in the half mile than the Logan runner. Simmons of Davis, Smith of Preston, and Littlefield of North Cache should make a thrilling race out of the quarter. They have all three beaten the record time established by Smith last year. The relays will also bring out plenty of competition. The medley relay will not count points this year however.

In the shot put Turley of Logan, Merrill of Preston, Yount of Davis, and Saunders of Weber are all good men. The field events should bring out plenty of individual competition with Merrill of Preston, Clark of Davis, and Kowallis of Logan leading the group. Several record should fall in this event. The basketball team has already tested the discus far beyond the present mark established by Gibbs.

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Logan, Utah.

Spilled Ink

BY GEORGE D. NEILSON

On account of insufficient funds and because of a fact that his slippers are not in the best of condition, Smiling Dick Romney, farmer hunter, has decided to enter a team in the conference relay at Boulder, Colo. This week, however, he intends to take a large squad of tracksters to take a team to meet later on in the season.

A galaxy of cinder artists are included in the freshman class this season, and the skipper already has recognized the fact. As a result, he has named eight greenies to compete in the annual B. Y. U. carnival at Provo Saturday. They are as follows: Levi Myers, Charles Dunn, Less Stewart, Frank Robinson, Leonard Williams, Dan Gillespie, Kenneth and Ned McNeill.

Barnyard bill is now attracting attention of many losers who are out to take the title this year. Coach Jensen, who is in charge of the sport, has had the boys placed in condition and it is likely that he will schedule the singles and doubles tournaments immediately. Coach Jensen has a team of winners in the singles competition, while Grant Wootton and George Nelson had little trouble winning gold medals in the doubles matches. Neither Carlson nor Wootton are here to enter the competition this spring.

Coach Merrill's Farmer racquet welders are playing this week end Thursday afternoon they encountered the Crimson net men at Salt Lake. A postponed game while on the following day they met the Garden City crew in Provo. It is likely that they will see Captain Lund Johnson, Dutch Cannon, Joe Cowley, Alton Saxer, and Jack Christensen in the approaching title with the two Brenchleys, Benton and Wallace in reserve.

The Barnes family seems to be showing the way in the pole vaulting event this spring. Captain Le Barnes of the University of Southern California "Thundering Herd" is already recognized as one of the best vaulters in the world, and George H. Barnes of Utah has done better than 13 feet consistently. In speaking of individual stars we should not overlook the greatest of them all, the history of the University of Illinois, Dave Abbott, a sophomore, who has a mark of 9:27.5 in the long event.

With one week of spring football practice complete, Howard Jones, coach of the University of Southern California "Thundering Herd" is looking for a man to replace Morry Drury, last year's captain and two-time All-American. Jones is looking for a man to replace Morry who was Drury who started in the position of a fullback, and then left flashily Don Williams or tricky left halfback to finish the task of running the opposition ragged. Jones still has Williams, although Elliott has graduated, but Williams is the same smashing type as Drury.

Coach "Dick" Romney of Utah Aggie is also looking for a man to replace Drury in fullback. For a former two-time All-American, Romney is looking for a man to replace Morry who was Drury who started in the position of a fullback, and then left flashily Don Williams or tricky left halfback to finish the task of running the opposition ragged. Jones still has Williams, although Elliott has graduated, but Williams is the same smashing type as Drury.

Two Farmer athletes have signed on the dotted line to work with high school kids in sports next season. About three weeks ago "Flash" Nielson accepted an offer to coach at South Cache, while only last week Ned Bennion, a former Logan High athlete and a letterman in various sports at the college, agreed to assist Earl the greatest of all Boxelder high in Brigham City.

Charley Borah, sprint champion of U. S. C. with 26 points in his credit, is leading his team-mates for the Warren Borah trophy which annually is awarded to the fastest making the most points during the season.

A. W. S. Delegates Return From Seattle Convention

President and vice-president elect, Louis Sheppard and Ardella Simpson respectively, returned to the campus Tuesday, 24th, after attending the annual A. W. S. convention at Seattle, Washington. The convention included representatives from practically every college west of the Rocky Mountains. Approximately 39 organizations sent delegates to attend the four day session. Subjects covered in the discussion included the Point System, financial problems, Big Sister government and non-society organization. The girls left Sunday, April 15, the trip covering ten days time.