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## STUDENT LIFE

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## Tangible Loyalty

THE CLASS of '28 has demonstrated that loyalty to one's Alma Mater can be shown in a very tangible way. Eighty-one members of this class have subscribed a total of \$5810 to the Library Fund. This is no small achievement upon the part of the seniors. There is no class that anywhere near approaches this record, either in point of number subscribing nor in total amount subscribed. The Class of '27 comes the nearest, with fifty-four subscribing approximately \$2600.

While most of the seniors have signed to make their first payment in 1929, a number have indicated that a later date is more convenient. Thus there are several who will not make a payment until 1930, and some who desire to put it off until 1931 or 1932.

It would indeed be a fitting climax to this support given the Fund by the seniors if the total subscriptions could be brought to the \$5,000 mark before school closes. If twenty-five more members of the class would sign pledge cards, this total would be realized. The result would have a three-fold significance. In the first place, it would result in putting the total contributions to the Fund beyond the \$50,000 mark. It is now \$600 short of that figure. Secondly, it would give the Class of '28 an even better record, both as to number and total amount subscribed. Thirdly, it would save the College the expense of getting in touch with these people after they graduate. With such a record of loyalty and service left as a legacy to the College, it is safe to say that the Class of '28 would take its place as one of the truly remarkable graduating classes of the Utah Agricultural College.—G. P. B.

## The Power of Song

WE ALL LOVE song. It may be only popular jazz; it may be the weightier tones of classic music, but whatever the kind, there is a joyousness to it that grips us and holds us enthralled. Song that is nationally appealing is a thing that students and townspeople of even a small town such as Logan may hear and appreciate. The Sunset Festival, coming as it does, a thousand voices singing in the magic hour of sunset, making the air rich with melody, is a privilege such as comes seldom to a group of people too easily dropped into a provincial attitude. In the closed-in valley which makes our home, we hear too little of what is really good, we lose connection with the muse of song unless she is brought to us by special effort and on special occasions. A great deal of hard work has been spent to make the Festival a worthwhile and artistic production, something out of the ordinary to lift us out of our commonplaceness for a rainbow-lighted hour, something to make us a little taller than we were. Let the stadium be filled to capacity tomorrow night. And in a setting of springtime, of warmth and beauty, of green earth and colorful sky, let the god of song hold sway.

## Congratulations

AS HE PROMISED in his campaign platform last spring, editor Lillywhite of the Buzzer has "em' out on time." It is a joy to know that we can be in timely possession of our year books and can have opportunity to grab a few autographs and sign our names in everyone else's copy of the annual. In the not-so-old days when the campus required a fence to hold its students and the year book editors devised schemes to run the next decade of Aggies into debt, autographs in a Buzzer annual were unheard of. And as for the book being off the press before the end of the school year, many of us can remember when the Buzzer used to come out in July or August and we were fortunate to get our first look at it by the time of the next Fall's registration.

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The University of Washington broadcasts its claim to distinction. A co-ed has signed up for military science in that institution. Her names is Alyce Weston and she is perfectly sane.

Two dorm girls, here at the A. C. also come in for their share of fame. Della Rogerson and Thelma Anderson are taking automobile mechanics. They are the first women to ever enroll for that course in the college.

"I am always skeptical about men who talk of how hard they work," claimed George Jean Nathan in a recent issue of "The American Mercury." If they had a little more talent perhaps they would not have to work so hard. Mr. Nathan we salute you. At last we have found a reason for our indolence.

**OUR SHORT SHORT STORY.**  
 Alvin Asay, prominent Aggie Don Juan, is night clerk at the Logan Hotel. The other night a young couple stopped over. The youthful gentleman signed the register.  
 Wearie N. Outman and wife, Norwobrom, New Jersey.  
 (Read this out loud.)

One thought has been bothering me. Why should we have compulsory R. O. T. C.? Why should we be compelled to prepare for war in the form of endless rehearsals, using the words of Bernard Shaw, "for a destructive and terrifying performance, which if it does come off, is not like the rehearsals."

"It makes no difference," screech the military enthusiasts. "We must never be caught unprepared." During peace we must be preparing ourselves for war. We must be ready to Rick and screech and swear and fight and claw with the nails whenever the time comes.

"We cannot make any rational plans for the defeat of our enemies," declared E. L. Burns in "The American Mercury," until we know who our enemies will be, what their resources are, and what they are likely to do."

"Hey, Coach, there is a hole in the door of the girl's dressing room."  
 Coach Jensen—Humm! I'll have to look into that."

## AGGIES!

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**Howell Brothers**

The following question looms up. What war should we prepare for?

My life is a Monodnock in the U. A. C. to a certain extent. I have participated in a number of activities. I have received bids from nearly every fraternity on the campus yet remain a non-frat man!

The poignant reason for my coming to the U. A. C. is the fact that it is easy to become acquainted. This fact drove me here.

I have cogitated on the word "Wooer." It is an Australian word describing a blue fanatic who is always yelling about reforms. It is a word worthy to be added to the American language.

I am most prodigal with kind words.

Teachers, mitigate harsh words by smiling.  
 No teacher addresses me with flaccid words. Instead of flower-like honey they address me with words like a hornet's stinger.

"I told him he couldn't have a kiss."  
 "Did he take it coolly?"  
 "Yes, he took it coolly."

Dr. Geddes (to student): Mr. Braebest, I can't blame you for looking at your watch while I'm lecturing, but I do object to your holding it to your ear to make sure it hasn't stopped.

**INDIAN SONGS MUSIC MOVIE SUNSET FETE**  
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will play the first movement of Edward Grieg's Concerto for piano after which the full chorus will sing the "Death of Minnehaha" with Lucy Gates and Walter Welt as soloists.

The festival is to be conducted by B. Cecil Gates, Albert J. Southwick, Frank H. Baugh Jr., Clarence J. Hawkins, N. W. Christiansen, Arthur Treiber is concert master. Beginning at five-thirty the U. A. C. band, under the direction of Clarence J. Hawkins, and the Logan High School band, under the direction of N. W. Christiansen, will give a concert, which will include numbers from Sousa, Capua, Biggode, Kiefer, and Kramer.

The various musical groups taking part in the festival are the U. A. C. choir, Glee Clubs, Symphony Orchestra, college and high school bands, tubercule choir, Imperial Glee Club and high school choruses from the grade schools.

In olden days they used to kiss and make up—now the make up comes ahead of everything.

## Whether You Like It Or Not

Post Bill Makes His Final Flourish To The World of Life—He Leaves For Provo Next Week.—Ed. Note.

## Ambition

Long, long ago, when I was small I dreamed of coming things— Of wealth and honors, fame and love And, humming 'round with kings

My ambitions were, oh! very high I should be proud to be To journey among foreign lands To climb the bamboo tree

A czar, the cosmos 'neath my feet I dreamed would be my lot, Or a fireman saving pretty girls And all that sort of rot

A movie star I hoped to be O'er whom the girls would rave, Or a captain saving my sinking ship From a bitter, chilly grave

Of all these things once I dreamt My mind was used a-while! But ambition now wants none of these

I AM A HOME EC GIRL.

—Bill Welther.

## Ego Of A Palpitating Turnip

Spring! Spring! Arctian wells too. Scavengers of sevens Big pink rabbits descending fiercely upon an infinitive to split it. Horrors! Might in the Harlem. S-s-s-s-h! Boo!

Ouch! Who put that firecracker in my pants? Helt A butter, milk-shake shalt thou have for a reward— Five thousand dollars, dead or alive. Whoo!

Muscles are never grown successfully behind the ears— Dainty mauve elephants tripping down the bridge path.

Here comes the bride!—Hashes to ashes; fused to dust. Cows skipping merrily over the crystal lake.

Twain beds are so foolish. See you caster— Castor bean. Wheel so! Cow! So. Bossy. So! Hissie!

## TO A LEMON PIE

Oh, beautiful thing In your looks 'T delight, I think of you daily Old pie, you're all right!

You are my adored; Your flavor I love. Um! Thou deep yellow filling With meringe above!

My favorite you are— In this I don't lie. I'll wed only that girl Who makes real lemon pie.

—Bill Walther.

## SCHOOL NO JOKE SAYS SCRIBE

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high handed and questionable business. College professors are tyrants in the severity of their Draconian demands. No human being could be expected to comply with any outrageous requirements such as never missing a class and studying every night. Sometimes he has assignments in such abundance that it takes a full hour to get them all—a whole hour of precious time which he could spend much more profitably in playing tennis or poker or taking in a show. No wonder that he sees with pleasure that release from boredom which the rosy dawn of vacation promises. Ah! Summer.

In summer he never has to evacuate his bed until at least 4 a. m. Oh, he adores early rising for more than one reason! He considers it immense fun to see how much milk can be extracted from his father's herd of Jerseys 29 strong; anyone who has experienced the joy of bending double all day in the friendly rays of a meridian sun, eliminating superfluous beads from an overcrowded furrow will verify the fact that no stronger incentive is required for early rising. It is his work, the work for which he has prepared himself, the work which thrills his very soul and gives motivation to the day's activities.

Figuring that twelve hours is much short of time in which to pursue the occupation of his heart, he often throws in an hour or two extra in spite of the fact that he is impatient to fill the yawning milk pails again.

Very early in the evening he bounds up the kitchen steps with the agility of a cat. Although he comes directly from the barn, mother never utters rebukes about the diffusing, odoriferous pictures of school's monotonous burdens flush him with thanksgiving that such wearisome days are gone forever. In this state of rapturous joy and contentment he falls into a light dream-infested slumber peculiar to the idle rich. Nothing can add to his happiness already so near perfection unless it be the declaration from "Pa" never to force him again into the den of college vagrants.

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## Dementia Profoundus

Scene—Student Life Office. Thursday 4 p. m.

Setting—Scott Nelson at desk; is listening over phone. Burgoyne speaking, wind outside howling—clouds moving rapidly—rain raining—heavens shudder—B-B-bbb-BANG!!!

Windows rattling—lightening crashes—sparks leap from phone—Nelson on floor—pale—Convulsive, then quiet—ancient nag attached to lawn mower on quad—angle leaps at monumental warms—dislodges driver—departs tall—high for east foothills—driver tears hair—curses embarks after fleeing quadruped—rain—thunder—chaos—Nelson—still—on—floor.

Gulp Gasp Curtain

The Sorority Sorority held its formal Spring Banquet at the Blue Bird Thursday May 17th. Yellow roses and tulips in black holders with yellow and white lapers formed the center piece of the table.

Miss Polly Rich acted as toastmaster with Emma Green, Edna Wilson, and Frances Thomas responding with toasts. The school strong-arm was carried through out the toasts.

After the Banquet a dance was held at the Palms D'Or with the Arcadian orchestra furnishing the music. Miss Orpha Sweeten was in charge of arrangements.

and unsavory because he has no appetite but he eats to be sociable. Outdoor labor somehow makes one hungry, which is very fortunate for the easily sold garden vegetables.

After supper he goes unwillingly to bed, sorry that daylight does not last four hours longer and that he can't find work of some kind to do that will make him tired. Literally, for hours, he lies on his soft feather bed praying for sleep to visit his eyelids while pictures of school's monotonous burdens flush him with thanksgiving that such wearisome days are gone forever. In this state of rapturous joy and contentment he falls into a light dream-infested slumber peculiar to the idle rich. Nothing can add to his happiness already so near perfection unless it be the declaration from "Pa" never to force him again into the den of college vagrants.

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## Under The "A"

Ann Pearson spent the week-end in Brigham.

Starr Maughan was a Beta visitor last Monday.

Beryl Bown and Bertrude Madison were Salt Lake visitors this week.

Helen Hyde motored to Kayville, Utah, Tuesday, May 14, to visit her mother, Mrs. Thorneley, last week end.

Mixine Floyd of Cedar City was a guest at the Beta House last week end. She came to Logan to attend the annual Beta formal.

Tuesday, May 22nd, the new members of the Beta Delta Sorority entertained the old members and partners at an informal dancing party at the Girls' Camp in the canyon.

Lucille Larsen, former Aggie, is spending her vacation in Logan. Miss Larsen had spent a year training in the University of California Hospital. She expects to return there after a six week's rest.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority held its Spring Formal Wednesday May 23 at the Bluebird. The sorority colors, green and white, were used in decorations with tulips the central theme.

Virginia Wardleigh, Maurine Bee and De Esta Holmgreen composed the committee in charge of the arrangements. Vera Calder acted as toastmistress and a novel theme "Through the Mist" was carried out, with responses from Lusha Owens, Ella Benton and Alta Crane.

After the banquet the dancing party was given at the Hotel Regis.

Sixty couples were in attendance, including about twenty Theta alumnae.

Mrs. Earl Howell and Miss Winifred Perry of Salt Lake City were guests at the Theta house on Monday.

Pamie Spencer spent the week end at her home in Evanston, Wyoming.

Norma Myers was a week end guest of her sister, Ione, at the dormitory.

Roma Hansen spent the week end in Brigham.

Della Rogerson and Bertrude Madison spent the end of the week in Salt Lake.

Lucille Larsen, former Aggie, was a dinner guest of Mary Pearce at the dormitory Friday.

Lois Lunt was a week end visitor in Nephi.

The Sorority Sorority will hold its annual Alumni banquet at the Blue Bird on May 26th.

Maurine Gamette spent the week end in Brigham, a guest of Virginia Keister.

## CAPITOL ATTRACTIONS

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## BULLETIN

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## COUGARS TAKE TITLE HONORS IN HOME STATE

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### ROWE IS BEST

Burke And Worthington Place For Aggies.

Brigham Young University kicked the dope bucket clear over last Saturday at PProvo where the captured the Utah State Track Championship by a nice margin. Utah University placed second and the Aggies trailed behind in third place.

Surprises and upsets featured the meet. Owen Rowe, B. Y. wonder athlete, took high point honors with wins in the 100-yard dash, the 220, and the low hurdles. He also placed second in the broad jump and was a member of the winning 880-yard relay team. He shattered the record in the low obstacles with a mark of 24 3/5 which he was completed in 10 seconds to beat Glen Worthington.

Worthington took first place in the high hurdles using the former state record of 15 4/5 seconds. Zeus was also the main reason that Rowe was forced to make a finished just a few inches behind the B. Y. U. star. Hawley took the shot and hammer without much difficulty, making good marks in both events.

Mel Burke, one of America's best millers, took care of the mile and two mile events in a creditable manner, though, pressed in the mile by Bentley of the Y. Both races were slightly over the record.

Corless of the Y gained the lead by beating Jackie Burton of the U in the quarter mile. Myers of the Aggies also came within an ace of overtaking the famous Utah 440 star. Burton came in nicely in the 880 to win first place.

Utah's Javelin artist, noted Cy Phillips out of first place by about six inches. Ren Smith placed third in the event.

## COLLEGE BOARD BANQUETS 64 HONOR ROLL MEMBERS

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Verda Stroland, Viva Green, Aldora Alder, William Marshall, Vernie Johnson, Merrill Anderson, Laura Bankhead, Leland Skaneity, Afton Elanson, Frank Beal, Vernon Israelson, Lloyd Crapo, Dudley Greaves, Selma Hawks, Armlinta Hogan, Sigrid Skaneity, Mildred Henrich, Wesley Keller, George Larsen, Orlis Nielsen, Leola Seely, Hyrum Steffen, Theodore Thain, Joseph Cummings, Alma Gardner, A. Judkins, Scott Nelson, Merrill Johnson, Ira Judd, Ben Hulme, Chester Younker, Henry Rampton, Willis Dial, Oswald Tingey, John Benson, Grant Prosbey, Alvin Hess, Reuben Law, Annie Burns, Phyllis Johnson, Amos Cole, Gwendolyn Smith, Clon Daniels, Velva Bachman, Dorothy Wakeley.

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## Team-mates Appoint Boxelderite As Leader

Vosco Call Named Captain-elect Of Aggie Tracksters.

Vosco Call, popular Aggie athlete, was elected captain of the track team for the year 1929 at a recent meeting of the twenty men who won letters during the past track season.

Besides his athletic accomplishments, Call is a member of the Glee club and quartet, does his loafing at the Sigma Chi house and works at a downtown drug store.

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## MEXICAN ATHLETICS



We call her "Catsup." She's pure but artificially colored.

The younger generation got ideas of getting parties from the championship boxing matches.

Girls make a lot of slips, but seldom wear them.

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Headline in Salt Lake Telegram—They shouldn't tell dirty jokes.

"That lipstick is rather deceiving."

"How do you mean?"

"It doesn't taste as good as it looks."

"That girl over there shows distinction in her clothes."

"You mean distinctly, don't you?"

"Poor Herb has become color blind."

"Poor nothing—Now he can get a swell position designing neckties."

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"How does it go?"

"Just sonata day wasted away."

A news item says that a certain boy of five has the brain of a college professor. The name of the professor is not mentioned.

NEAT BUT CRUEL

Here's to the girls—the young ones

Not too young.

For the good die young.

And who wants a dead one?

Here's to the girls—the old ones!

Not too old.

For the old die, too—

And who wants a dyed one?

## ROMNEY ETERS TWELVE MEET FOR FIFTH WIN

Aggies Head For Colorado Conference To Defend Title.

### SLIM CHANCES

Dopesters Review Prospects of Farmer Line-up.

Coach Romney left Logan Wednesday with twelve of his outstanding Aggie track and field men for Denver where the A. C. crew hopes to garner its fifth consecutive conference championship.

Worthington, Phillips, Hawley, Myers, Stewart, Call, Smart, Smith, Bowen, Geddes and Dunn are the men on whom these hopes are based.

Things do not look so very rosy about this line-up, especially since the College won but a cellar position in the state. At that, however, Burke can be counted on to take the mile in the conference and probably the two mile jaunt.

Hawley should do something in the hammer and shot and Smith and Phillips should have some say in the javelin. Smart and Call should break into the points in the pole vault.

Worthington will make a strong bid for first place in the high hurdles and the boys will not be too surprised if he comes through for a win in the low obstacles.

Myers, Dunn, Geddes and Worthington are very slow in the mile relay and some points will be taken there.

Coach Romney has taken very few men to the conference meet in the past who have not contributed points to the general cause.

## Symphony Included In Sunset Program

Professional Musicians Engaged To Supplement Locals.

Professor Gates announces that the Orchestra to accompany the choruses of the Sunset Festival which comes tomorrow night, will be an enlarged symphony.

Our own U. A. C. orchestra there will be several noted musicians. There are coming from Salt Lake and others are local musicians.

Those coming from Salt Lake are Arthur Traber, concert master; Kenneth Roylance, violin; Samuel Buckner, fute; Nels Williams, French horn; Joseph Quill, French horn; David Baumberger, bass violin; and Clarence J. Hawkins, Clarinet.

Arthur Traber, who has been violinist in the New York Symphony is considered the best symphony concert master in the state.

Samuel Buckner, flutist, will play a flute obligato to several of the songs sung by Lucy Gates.

The effect of the flute is very noticeable as it and the tom tom are the only Indian instruments now used.

Professor N. W. Christensen, violin; Lyle Wood, Cornet; and Harry Farr, flute, are the local musicians to consent to play in the Festival symphony.

The school orchestra, which forms the nucleus of the symphony, includes Ann Pearson, David England, Dean Cleopha Richards, Bertha Clark, Laura Bankhead, Clarence Bigler, William Schriener, Geneva Schaub, Leon Hulterson, Harold Miller, Howard Jessop, Ewa A. Swinyard, Clarence LaWall, William Stuart, Elwood Hansen and William Ballard.

With this well trained symphony together with a well-trained chorus, the musical rendition of "The Death of Minnehaha," by Coleridge Taylor, will far surpass any previous effort.

Labor Problems

We pity the lad so hard up for a job that he trails the football team over Bovard Field to see if he can't fill one of the openings in the line.

"What is your worst sin, my child?"

"My Vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty."

"That is not vanity—that is imagination."

## Girl Athletes Meet In Salt Lake At Convention

Six Aggie co-eds took part in the annual tri-college convention of representative women students at the University of Utah last week. Girls of the U. A. C., Utah University, and B. Y. U. were present at the conference. The purpose of the convention was to determine standards of activity work among co-eds of the Utah conference region, and to consider the advisability of adopting the "point system," was realized to a satisfactory degree.

Two years ago the girl's rifle team of the campus attended the Salt Lake convention. Next year the U. A. C. of the Agricultural College will be hostess to representatives of the other state colleges. Those who made the trip this year are: Virginia Wardleigh, Leah Edwards, Ivy Smith, Orpha Faylor, Jean Pedersen, and Vesta Anderson.

## Cinder Twinklers Named To Receive Aggie Letter

Completing the 1928 season of intercollegiate track competitions, twenty men will be given official Aggie letters in the spring sport.

Men who won letters in track this past season are: Burke, Worthington, Hawley, Wade, Myers, Stewart, Call, Smart, Gillespie, Stanger, Smith, Dunn, Keen, Vern, Geddes, Harris, Tate, Gudmanson, Walker and Phillips.

Five of the twenty men named above will not be on hand next year and will take a goodly number of points with them. They are: Captain Mel Burke, Vern Harris, Kinsey Keen, LeGrand Walker, and Warren Hawley.

## Empyreans Name Fifteen To Membership

The Empyrean club met Tuesday evening, May 22, at the Theta sorority house for the closing meeting of the year. Ondulyn Eckeroll, next year's president, presided over the program.

Heese, and a talk by Mrs. Ruth M. Bell on the purpose of the club and the purpose of a program for next year.

New girls who have been elected this spring are:

Dallas Johnson, Mary Henderson Mary Heese, Arvilla Day, Maurine Vickers, Therna Scoville, Ethel Holmgren, Alva Crane, Arla Larson, Evelyn Tuddenham, Gwendolyn Hansen, Stella Sorensen, Blanche Hansen, Maida Muir, and Lettie Ririe.

## Larsen Wins Clear Title In Pill Chase

Paul Larsen won the undisputed golf championship of the school yesterday by defeating Fern Hacking in a thrilling and hard fought game by a score of 41-44.

The crowd of interested bystanders that followed from hole to hole reports the match to have been very fairly, no holes missed, and no unauthorized cues words having been used.

Larsen played exceptional golf and his ability to come from behind and win was quite noticeable in the final match. Hacking has had lower scores than Larsen but this did not affect the final game.

Hacking came to the finals over a racy road, having first won over Tuppitts, Thorpe, Johnson, and Kane. Larsen's march to the finals was equally arduous. He having had in his way such ob-

## Hilltop Mat Winners Receive Intermountain Champ Recognition

Medals were presented by the Amateur Athletic Association last week to four Aggie grapplers who won honors in the wrestling meet at Ogden some time ago.

Intermountain champions were, George Bankhead, Ned McBeth, and Dean McAllister. Dallas Richins received a silver medal for second place.

These men are eligible to try out for the Olympic team in July, at Detroit, Michigan.

It is now the eleventh hour. School is just about out. The seniors will from then on, be called alumni and will have the right to grow a beard, and get married.

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## WHITE COURT MEN AGGIES

Logan Tennis Squad Claims First Season Victory.

Three of Five Margin Berings Blue Team to Middle Brith in State.

Coach Milt Merrill's Aggie tennis team broke into the win column for the first time last Friday when they defeated Utah University at Logan, in a five match series, by three matches to two.

The first match of the day fell before Captain Chick Blevins and Ray Forsberg, the scores being 6-3, 3-4, 4-6, 6-4. This match was hard fought with Cowley and Blevins showing the most finished tennis.

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Captain Lund Johnson and Hy Cannon evened the count by taking Marshall Neff and Dave Freed, Utah freshmen for a clean sweep. The inexperienced Utes were unable to solve the attack of the Farmer veterans. Neff was playing his first collegiate tennis.

Jack Christiansen, shining Aggie frosh, downed Bill Hayden, seasoned Utah player, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Christiansen played faultless tennis and won the match with comparative ease.

Whipped Joe Cowley in a hard match of the day 6-4, 10-8. Cowley played great tennis but Blevins' accurate drives gave him the match to Utah.

Captain Lund Johnson, won from Dave Freed in the deciding match, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

The Aggie team looked better in this series than they have at any time during this year. Cannon and Christiansen played sensational ball and look like good prospects for matches in the conference meet.

stales as Geddes, Rogers, Tanner, and Dayton.

According to available statistics, which are probably wrong, Hacking held low score with a 30-41. The other players also were well under 40, and several others shoot around the two score mark. Bill Walker won high score with a 6-5.

In contradiction to the statement in the Co-ed issue that the oversize knickers are the cause of many good men's downfalls, we desire to say that they have nothing to do with it, but rather that they are a necessary part of the equipment, and the scant knowledge of a swearing vocabulary is the real reason why good golfers go wrong.

Art Layton, in spite of the predictions of the experts, got to the semi-finals with just one club, while many of the players had to borrow both clubs and balls from their opponents.

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## GRIFFEN PLACES FOR LAURELS IN HORSESHOE

Sophomore Makes Win in Singles Tournament.

Doubles Contest Starts Today.

Herbert Griffin, premier Sophomore, established his supremacy over the barnyard golf artists of the College by romping off with first place honors in the singles horseshoe tournament which ended yesterday. Griffin finished his powerful charge by defeating Balls, semifinals champ, in three successive games.

However, the champ's road was not all scattered with roses