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FALL QUARTER REGISTRATION BEGINS

FOR SUMMER SHOWS GAIN

One Term Registration Equal
To Two of Last Year.

VISITING FACULTY

Special Departments Help To
Bring About The Increase.

One of the largest and most successful summer schools held in the intermountain country this year was the Summer Session conducted at the Utah Agricultural College. Five hundred students were registered for regular class-work according to Dr. J. H. Lindorff, director of the Summer Session, and these students represented twenty three states of the Union and 2% of the Utah youth. The total registration for the single term of six weeks was equal to the combined registration for the two terms last year. This number was recorded in a year when summer schools generally reported a greatly decreased registration. Comparison of the first term of last year with the summer term of this year shows a 20 per cent increase in registration for this year. Several nationally known educators made up a visiting faculty which combined with the regular faculty in giving the broadest curriculum ever offered at a Summer Session by the College. Among the visiting faculty members were Dr. E. V. McCollum, professor of biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University; Dr. E. B. Branson, chairman of the department of geology at the University of Missouri; Dr. Henry C. Cowley, chairman of the department of botany at the University of Chicago; Dr. Frank H. Hart, professor of education at the University of California; Professor Hollis D. Head of the department of music at New York University; Professor Leo E. Randall, director of the California School of Fine Arts; Professor William A. Hart, professor of geology at the University of Missouri; Coach Glenn S. Warner, football coach at Stanford University; Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas.

Few Places Still Open At Girls Dormitory

Accommodations for a limited number of girls are still open at the Girls' Dormitory according to Dean Charlotte Daney. The first to apply will be given preference according to Dean Daney. A number of girls have already been given places. The dormitory has always been one of the most popular places of residence for women students of the college since it began its operation. Freshman students are always given preference and not until the last week of the opening of school are upper classes allowed to make reservation. Dean Daney has charge of the dormitory and makes her home there. Professor Christine B. Clayton, professor of foods and dietetics, also lives at the dormitory and has charge of making the menu.

Program of Registration

Friday, September 14
2:00 P.M.—General Assembly in the College Chapel for all Students coming to the College for the first time.
Address of Welcome—President E. G. Peterson
Vocational Objectives—Professor Henry Peterson
3:00 P.M.—Entrance Examinations for those requesting them. Obtain registration permits from the Entrance committee.
Miss Daney, Dean of Women in charge
Stag Party—Men's Gymnasium
Professor J. R. Jensen in charge
Saturday, September 15
8:30 A.M.—General Assembly in the College Chapel.
College Ideals—Dr. N. A. Pederson
Procedure of the College Freshmen and Registration
Dr. F. L. West, Dean of the Faculty and Registrar
9:30 to 5:00 P.M.—Registration of Freshmen and other new students.
8:30 P.M.—Dancing party in the gymnasium.
Monday, September 17
9:00 A.M.—General Assembly in the College Chapel of new students.
Student Body Officers in charge
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Registration of former students.
6:30 P.M. Faculty and Student Body Reception on quadrangle.

Lund Johnson



Johnson's Greeting

"Another school year is but two weeks away. All of the efforts of the student body are centered upon the prospect of making this one of the most successful years in the history of the Utah Agricultural College. I hope that all former students who have not finished their work will be back and I want to extend a hearty invitation to junior college and high school graduates to make the U.A.C. their college home. We are proud of our student organization, our college life, our activities, our campus, and our scholarship. College life is an opportunity which all should take advantage of. We shall do our best to make those who come feel at home. After you are here a short time I am sure you will be as much a part of the College as we are.

"Come and help us develop a student life which is even more enjoyable and productive of results than it has been before."

LUND JOHNSON
Student Body President

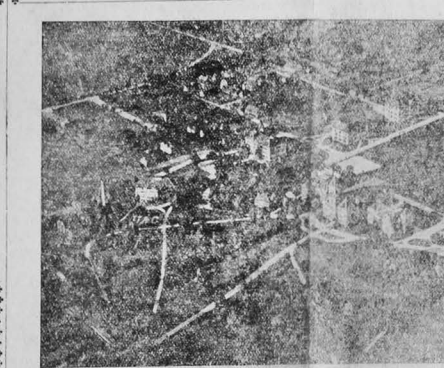
Requirements Changed For 1929 Graduation

Twelve Hour Requirement
Made in Three Basic Groups—
Eighteen Hour Language Requirement.

Significant changes have been made in the graduation requirements at the College according to the College Catalogue for 1928-29 recently published. The most important change is the reduction in the number of hours required in the various basic groups. The four basic groups are: language, social science, exact science, and biological science. The graduation requirements in nearly all of the schools will now be language group, 12 hours; exact science group, 12 hours; and biological group, 12 hours. In the language group, 9 hours in the biological science group, and 9 hours in the exact science group.

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THE CAMPUS AWAITS YOU



LOGAN SCHOOL TO BE USED BY COLLEGE

Professor C. E. McClellan in
General Charge of School.

TRAINED FACULTY

Kindergarten to Be Added to
The Original Six Grades.

The Whittier school building and district of Logan City has been placed at the disposal of the U. A. C. School of Education for normal studies. This decision was reached through an agreement of the College and City school officials. The school will be under the general direction of Professor C. E. McClellan, department of education, with Miss Francis Barber, recently a graduate student at Columbia University, as supervisor of instruction. The training school comprises the first six grades and a kindergarten. Each grade will have an efficient teacher in charge who will supervise training work. The faculty, chosen because of merit and superiority, consists of: Mrs. E. E. Jones, from Columbia University, kindergarten; Miss Florence Anderson, graduate of Chicago University, first grade; Mrs. Adelle Swapp, former principal of the Ellis school, of this city, second grade; Miss Mace Jensen, formerly of the Woodcraft school, third grade; Miss Wanda Robertson, of the Granite district, fourth grade; Miss Theina Garff, also of the Granite district, fifth grade; and Mrs. Maida Jensen, from the Jordan district, sixth grade.

Director McClellan is very well satisfied with the school and faculty and is optimistic over the prospects. The new training school.

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Teacher Training in Kindergarten Work Is To Be Stressed

A new field of teacher training work is being opened up by the School of Education at the College. Recent developments have made it possible to give training and instruction in kindergarten work for the first time this year. Added by a contribution from the National Kindergarten Association the College will establish an excellent kindergarten in its building. The Whittier School and normal students interested in kindergarten education at the College. A highly trained teacher of kindergarten and one who has had experience will be employed to do the teaching.

Kindergarten teaching is becoming more important every year as this new educational department is reaching out into new communities. Capable teachers are in great demand and it was determined by those in charge of the School of Education at the College that the Institution should make a serious effort to meet the needs of those normal students who wish to teach kindergarten and who want the proper training for the work. It is for that the present arrangements will meet this need completely.

Experiment Station Moves To Quarters In Main Building

Extension Division Remains in
Former Station Building.

The separation of the Experiment Station and the Extension Division on July 2, 1928, and the moving of the Experiment Station to the southeast end of the main building on July 16, is an evidence of the growth of both organizations. By until this time both the Extension Division and the Experiment Station have occupied the same quarters, and were under the administration of one director.

Due to the expansion of the Extension Service, with new federal funds, and the growth of the extension work throughout our State along with the broadening out of the Experiment Station, made possible by additional government funds; it became necessary to place a director in charge of each division and to move to more convenient quarters in order to preserve efficiency in the supervision of these two organizations.

Professor P. V. Cardon became director of the Utah Agricultural College Experiment Station on July 2, relieving Director William Peterson, who is now devoting his entire time to his work as Director of the Extension Service. Director Peterson has been at the

Continued on Page Two

Logan Survey Made For Accommodations

Many Offer Inexpensive Board
And Room to College Students
—Light Housekeeping Rooms.

Logan City has just been carefully surveyed for board, room and light housekeeping accommodations for students coming to the College this year. The survey indicated that there are ample accommodations for the students and of great value also the survey showed that there are ample accommodations listed are of four types, those offering board and room, those offering board, room, and light housekeeping rooms. There are a great many of each type. Those offering board and room are usually very near places where rooms can be obtained.

Professor J. R. Jensen is in charge of the committee on housing. He has now established an office in the Chamber of Commerce and students or their parents can communicate with him or his representative at that place. In case no one is at the office when the call is made inquiries may be directed to Professor Jensen's home at 43 West second north street. His phone number is 435-W. Information regarding accommodations can also be obtained at the President's office at the College any time except on Sunday during the time between now and the opening of the College.

NEW BUILDING BEING ERRECTED FOR INSTITUTE

Special Sunday School For
Students Part of Program.

DR. W. W. HENDERSON

Courses in Bible Literature and Moral Philosophy to Be Given.

Plans are now practically complete for the opening of the L. D. S. Institute here this fall according to Dr. W. W. Henderson who will have charge of the new church institution during the coming year. This Institute while having in connection with the College has been planned and created by the L. D. S. Church Board of Education, to aid in the religious training of students who come to the College. Dr. Henderson, who was formerly president of the Brigham Young College and recently professor of zoology and entomology at the College, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the College to initiate the work of the Institute.

According to Dr. Henderson two courses of instruction will be given during the coming year, one in Bible Literature and the other in Moral Philosophy. Both courses will be open to any students of the College who wish to attend them regardless of religious affiliation. There will also be reading circles conducted for students who find it impossible to take one of the regular courses. These reading circles will systematically study and discuss as much as possible of the newest and the best in religious literature and religious philosophy. Another important feature of the work of the Institute during its first year will be the inauguration of a weekly Sunday School which will meet in the new Institute building every Sunday morning at 10:30 or 11:00.

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SEPTEMBER 14

PROGRAM FOR REGISTRATION ANNOUNCED BY DOCTOR WEST

Actual Registration of New
Students To Take Place Friday.

Work Assigned To Maeser and Bell

Dr. Sherwin Maeser, chairman of the schedule committee has been placed in charge of the room scheduling for the coming year according to the President's office. All matters of connection with rooms should be referred to Dr. Maeser, rather than in the past to the registrar's office.

Mr. W. H. Bell, assistant registrar, succeeds Dr. Lindorff as chairman of the advanced student committee and will continue with questions regarding their standing should see Mr. Bell. Faculty members should remember these changes in making requests for information.

Placement Bureau Has Excellent Record

Recent reports from Prof. Oberhulsky, head of the Placement Bureau, show that ninety per cent of the applications for teaching positions this year have been placed. Under the direction of the education department the Bureau expects to place the rest before the end of the year. The demand seems to be for Smith-Hughes teachers, and since the Utah Agricultural College is the only Smith-Hughes Institution in the state, every one of the Home Economics graduates have been placed. The Placement Bureau is acting in its fourth year of free service to graduates in the teaching profession, charging only a nominal fee for the printing of forms. The Bureau is aiding in the elimination of weak teachers through follow-up methods, giving positions to graduates who have shown superior ability in the profession. Teachers have been placed as follows: Continued on Page Two

Forestry Department To Begin Its Work

Standard Four Year Course
To Be Given—Professor L. F.
Watts in Charge.

One of the most important additions yet made to the curriculum of the institution is the new department of forestry with its standard four year course. The new department of forestry, which is in charge of the School of Forestry, will begin its work this fall. Professor L. F. Watts, long connected with the United States Forest Service, and a man of theoretical as well as practical experience, will be in charge of the new department. Professor R. J. Bercart will work in the department and there will also be cooperation between the department and the United States Forest office at Ogden. Forestry experts will give lectures. It has long been felt that there

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College Calendar

FALL QUARTER
September 14, Friday—Entrance examinations for those who request them. Special instruction and entertainment for Freshmen.
September 15, Saturday—Registration for Freshmen only.
September 17, Monday—Registration for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.
September 18, Tuesday—Instruction begins.
November 12, Monday—Armistice day (half holiday).
November 23, (noon)
December 2, (inclusive)—Thanksgiving recess.
WINTER QUARTER
December 3, Monday—Winter quarter begins.
December 21, Friday to Jan. 2, (inclusive)—Christmas recess.
February 22, Friday—Washington birthday (holiday).
March 1, Friday—Winter quarter ends.
SPRING QUARTER
March 2, Saturday—Registration for the Spring quarter.
March 4, Monday—Instruction begins.
March 8, Friday—Founder's Day (half holiday).
April 5-8, (inclusive)—Spring vacation.
May 17, Friday—Conferring of Scholarship and other awards.
May 22, Wednesday—Senior Chapel.
May 24, Friday—Spring quarter ends. Annual Alumni business meeting and social.
May 25, Saturday—Commencement and Alumni banquet and ball.
May 26, Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon.

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College

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Erma Lloyd William Ballard

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PRESIDENT PETERSON WELCOMES

The property and standard of civilization of a country depend primarily upon natural resources plus the intelligence of the great mass of the people. In a similar way the success of an individual depends upon his, first, his natural endowments and the attitude inherited from his parents and acquired during youth, and second, the educational training he receives. In the case of a country, resources alone do not produce prosperity as witness the tragedy of Mexico; and an educated people would be futile unless they had resources with which to work. So an individual may have high natural endowments, but he is dependent upon parents and he without training. He will be always far above his possibilities. Likewise, education without a foundation of intellectual and moral strength is in the first case impossible and in the second place a disaster.

Our young men and women just out of high school are like ivory towers just missed; they can mold themselves or be molded into any form. In a few years, tragically few if we look back with regret, they will be "set" as concrete fixes itself soon into a solid mass, alterable only by the use of dynamite. Those twenty or thirty years high school are in fact the only time in life for good or evil beyond our calculation. There are not two sides to the question about going to College if one has health and there are no personal or religious obligations which prevent it.

The Utah Agricultural College welcomes the worthy young men and women of the world. We are glad to have them at the same time that the Institution is maintained not for their personal pleasure or convenience, but rather that society may be benefited and civilization made more secure because they have been trained to use the world in a more effective and necessary way. It is not a question of the world, but of the world as it is, and the education which underlies civilization. College life is rightly lived is not an opportunity to achieve distinction in the world; it is adventure and romance worthy of good minds and good hearts. Modern America offers her young men and women opportunities vouchsafed to no other generation in the history of the world. Whether an individual achieves honorable place is entirely a matter for the individual to decide. Failure is absolutely impossible granted only that you, the young high school graduate to whom these words are addressed, bring with you to College willingness to work hard, cleanliness and devotion to an ideal; and then maintain these virtues after you leave the Institution.

PRESIDENT ELMER G. PETERSON.

STADIUM GAMES

Since the announcement of the new schedule for 1928 a number of complaining queries from fans and students have been made. Invariably the complaint is that there are not enough home games in the Stadium. These few objections have only to compare a year in and year out schedule of the Utah Aggies with that of any other school in the conference located in the vicinity of similar population. The schedule of the Aggies is unusually fortunate in the matter of home games. Recently two games, the one with Denver University and the one with Utah University, have been played away from home every year. These games have helped materially to make it possible for the College to have a stadium in which to hold our athletic contests and which civic groups and organizations can use for any important event.

This year three games will be played in the Stadium. Last year four games were played there. Seven games in two years, six of them conference games, is a very creditable record. As support gives it will be possible to schedule even more games at home. It will be noticed from this year's schedule that in spite of the fact that Wyoming and Montana State both played in Utah last year the College representatives prevailed upon them to return this season. While home games are not so numerous as those played by the Aggies in other parts of the State, the three teams in Logan, as well as in Ogden, Salt Lake, and Provo. More supporters of the Aggies will be able to see them in action this year than has been the case for many years.

STUDENTS WHO WORK

Thousands of American students have been able to finance themselves through college and university training. Many hundreds have done so and are continuing to do so at the Utah Agricultural College. The impression sometimes goes out to high school graduates because of the fact that all they have to do to arrive in the College of their choice and indicate that they expect a job of some kind to be awaiting their arrival. Such a wholesale presentation of jobs is absolutely impossible in any institution, and students should appreciate this fact. At the Utah Agricultural College there are always a great many of the kind of work that usually they have established themselves at the school, given an indication of what they can do, and proved conclusively that they want to do it.

This situation doesn't give any excuse for the student to say that he can't go to school. If the student has the proper ambition and industry he can get through his college training without any question. Too many who have had practically nothing have successfully completed their work to argue otherwise. But this student will probably never come to school if he waits until the college or university writes that it has a fifty dollar a month position available for him. He will be waiting to decide that he is going to college. Then he should work with that ideal in mind, and get enough money to keep himself for a

few months, possibly the first year. By that time there is little question that the student will have some employment, and together with summer earnings be able to complete his education. Many students however spend altogether too much money. They refuse to make sacrifices. Naturally college life is more pleasant than the student life of money, but college is more performing its purpose in society if its principal value is simply furnishing the supposed student with four years' entertainment. Many students, and in most cases they justify the name students, go through college on an unbelievably small amount of money. Great numbers who have a reasonable and commendable desire to live for a few dollars a month. These students may miss a few social functions, they probably make other sacrifices, but they do acquire an education and they do it on their own responsibility. The students who have done this, and there are many who have done this, the College are to be admired, and they should furnish a proper stimulus for some of their more timid fellows.

Experiment Station
Moves to Quarters
In Main Building

(Continued from Page One)

head of the Experiment Station since 1921, and has been director of the Experiment Station since 1924 under his administration the Experiment Station has broadened its scope, and he has been instrumental in rendering a great service to the agricultural interests of the State.

P. V. Carlson, now director of the Utah Experiment Station, comes to his present position with eighteen years' experience in connection with farming problems and has had a wide experience throughout the country as an investigator and specialist with the Department of Agriculture. Professor Carlson has made an unusual record as a farm journal editor, having edited a number of bulletins and contributed many articles to farm journals in all parts of the country. His present position comes as a farm journal editor, having edited a number of bulletins and contributed many articles to farm journals in all parts of the country.

With the separating of the Extension Division and the Experiment Station, the Utah Experiment Station to the new quarters at the main building. Previous to this time three large rooms in the southeast end of the main building were used for this purpose and provide roomy and comfortable quarters for the Experiment Station.

These three large rooms, connected with the main building by a time a part of the old Horticultural building, have been admirably to the purpose for which they have been utilized. The new and more comfortable quarters, it is possible for the expansion of the Experiment Station Library and its concentration where it can be made readily used.

Requirements Changed
For 1929 Graduation

Students who have been in the school for two years and who are not yet ready to graduate in 1929 will be required to complete the following requirements for graduation in 1929:

1. English, 2. Mathematics, 3. Science, 4. History, 5. Physical Education, 6. Social Science, 7. Agriculture, 8. Latin, 9. Greek, 10. French, 11. German, 12. Italian, 13. Spanish, 14. Japanese, 15. Chinese, 16. Russian, 17. Polish, 18. Czech, 19. Slovak, 20. Hungarian, 21. Rumanian, 22. Bulgarian, 23. Serbian, 24. Croatian, 25. Slovenian, 26. Macedonian, 27. Montenegrin, 28. Albanian, 29. Greek, 30. Turkish, 31. Persian, 32. Arabic, 33. Hebrew, 34. Syriac, 35. Armenian, 36. Georgian, 37. Georgian, 38. Georgian, 39. Georgian, 40. Georgian, 41. Georgian, 42. Georgian, 43. Georgian, 44. Georgian, 45. Georgian, 46. Georgian, 47. Georgian, 48. Georgian, 49. Georgian, 50. Georgian, 51. Georgian, 52. Georgian, 53. Georgian, 54. Georgian, 55. Georgian, 56. Georgian, 57. Georgian, 58. Georgian, 59. Georgian, 60. Georgian, 61. Georgian, 62. Georgian, 63. Georgian, 64. Georgian, 65. Georgian, 66. Georgian, 67. Georgian, 68. Georgian, 69. Georgian, 70. Georgian, 71. Georgian, 72. Georgian, 73. 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It always signs on the dotted line

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116 NORTH MAIN—LOGAN

UNDER THE "A"

Rennel Smith, star Aggie track man, represented the Ninth Grade Area in the National Rifle Shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio. Last year another athlete, "Red" Wade represented this section.

Two members of the College faculty, Edmund Feldman and Harry Reynolds enjoyed a cross-country tour to the Atlantic Coast during the late summer. They traveled in the Reynolds' Packard.

Gwendolyn Smith will take Veda Maron's place in the English department at Idaho State during the coming year. Veda will go to Box Elder High School, the place where she did her own high school work.

Henry Rampton will be located during the coming year in the office of the State Department of Agriculture where Harry Hadden Benning is in charge. Henry was given this very fine position within the last month.

Emma Green, Sorosis and Periwinkle, has accepted a position in the Home Economics department of Toole High School. She will begin her work immediately. Les Pecock is another Aggie who will be on the Toole faculty for the first time this year.

Leah Edwards, popular Theta for the past three years, will complete the work for her degree during the coming winter. She will assist Mrs. Katherine Carls, associate professor of physical education department. Leah's sister will enter the freshman class this year.

Gladya Tyson and Florence Beckstead, two students who spent most of the summer studying music in Kansas City. The two girls had the opportunity of studying during a week with Madame Schumann Heineke, one of America's greatest artists.

Daken Broadhead, executive committee member and one of the most promising students at the school for many years, has a very fine position with a fruit exchange company with headquarters at Sacramento. Daken is assistant manager of the company. He has been inspecting fruit during the last few weeks at Atwater, California.

Denton Smith, Aggie grad and dentist, spent the summer at Idaho State studying medicine at Northwestern University and he isn't many more years ahead of him. Numerous other Aggies are also pursuing medicine diligently among them Wendell Budge at Chicago, Malcolm Merrill at St. Mary's and Frank Christensen who will go east this year.

Several art students of the College took the work given during the Summer Session here by Professor Lee Randolph, director of the California School of Fine Arts. Several of the local students were praised very highly by Professor Randolph and two of the regular students who received such praise were Harry Rogers and Delbert Lamb. After the close of the Summer Session Rogers and Lamb returned to San Francisco where they entered the Institute of Fine Arts. They will study there for some time.

Ken Robinson, graduate of the College and debater, is spending his time and considerable money in Hollywood where he is employed in the important business of writing titles for First National and other companies. Ken has already had his name attached to several important productions at title and he is doing more than well. The screen carries his name under the spelling of Casey Robinson in place of the more stuff K. C. Just before going to Hollywood he taught English at Box Elder High School.

The various National Parks and their related subsidiaries were employers of a great number of Aggie students during the summer vacation money. Merrill Johnson, student body president last year, had enjoyed some kind of work at Old Faithful Hotel in the Yellowstone Park. He will leave for Harvard University in the near future where he will study business. Others at the park include Dick Stratford, Otis Kaper and Elvin Evans, all Phi Kappa and Ota Peterson, Sigma Chi. To the south a few more are located. Warren Hawley and Hod Sanders of athletic fame and prowess have been driving a bus each when they haven't been participating in Union Pacific meets. Louise Shepherd, president-elect, and several Women Students, have been working all summer at Bryce's canyon. Ernest Dutton, Episcopus, acquired a job at the Grand Canyon Hotel, and there are many others that we can't think of just now.

Helen Pett, Sorosis and library assistant, has gravitated to California where she will work the coming year.

"Red" Wade has been taking care of the stadium during the summer. He knows every taft of grass on the place now.

Lenore Croft, Aggie graduate of three years ago, is a recreational leader at the Canyon during the summer. Edythe Johnson has been working in the Yellowstone Park.

Russell Smith, graduate of '27 and a teacher at Driggs, Idaho last year, will study medicine at Harvard University next year. Harvard has of course one of the finest medical schools in the country.

Marjorie Smith, graduate of the College, who is now working and studying at Washington, D. C., received a foreign music scholarship for the summer and has spent that time studying the piano at Fontainebleau, France.

Clark Gardner seems to have discovered a most lucrative summer employment. He has been running the Quick Lunch which greets the tourist just this side of Idaho Falls. According to all reports, Clark's sandwiches have been unusually edible.

Lee Skanehey, debater, actor, and journalist for the past four years will take up his duties as a teacher of English at South Cache High School within a week. Polly Rich, another graduate of last year will also be in the English department at South Cache.

Nathan Green, college printer and '28 graduate, has accepted a position as secretary to Professor M. W. Winslow who will have charge of the Bear River Bay Bird Sanctuary. Nathan will be located at Brigham City, Ariz. State and will also be a committee member for the coming year, has taken over the mimeographing duties.

The report has come west that Weston Vernon, former editor of Student Life, has successfully passed the bar examination for the District of Columbia. Wes passed on his first try which is no small feat. He is attached to one of the best firms in the Capital and is doing very well. Clint Vernon, a brother of Wes and another Phi Kappa is studying law. He has two more years to go.

Lavelle Cooley, who has just completed a year of graduate work in geology at the College has taken a position with an oil company in Los Angeles. It is probable that Lavelle did the photography for the Buzzer and other college organizations last year and received high praise from newspapers and cat makers for the unusual quality of his work. He will be greatly missed this year.

Several young men of promise who have heretofore been connected with the College in the interesting roll of students have left on missions for the L. D. S. church and will not be back among us for two or three years. In the group are Perry Stewart and Willis Hayward, Sigma Chi. Irvin Lindquist, Phi Kappa, Dick Stratford, Phi Kappa, Lloyd Harris, Episcopus, Sterl Richards and Ray Ross, two more Epsilons.

From all reports all of the sororities and fraternities will occupy their same mansions with the exception of the Phi Kappa. It was felt that too many of the boys had downed dates and it was just as well to make it a little more convenient for them. For the benefit of the new male students it might be well to say that Sorosis will be located on second and second north, that Theta will be on fourth north and main, Beta on the corner of fourth east and second north, Zeta Chi on south, first west street, and Gamma Xi on west first north street.

Another very popular form of summer amusement is the knit goods racket. Almost everybody has made enough to have nine months of the more popular type of education. Joe Cowley, the editor of this sheet for the year, has been traveling the cow bases of North Dakota with good effect. "Dutch" Cannon teamed with "Buck" Sorenson, a fellow Sigma Chi, is setting what seems to be a record for first year men. Pinky Jeffs, Ted Carlisle, Siel Harris, Tom Hadden and numerous others have been making their living in such fashion, and some of them much more than a living. Of course there are a few who started but have drifted for well known reasons in to other occupations.

Spring Vacation Is Feature of Calendar

School Starts Earlier—Three Quarters Are More Evenly Divided.

Many important changes have been made in the College calendar for the coming year. The vacation for the big chunk of the fall quarter begins at a somewhat earlier date than usual. Though the College will remain on the three-quarter system the fall quarter will end this school year last week in giving recess, rather than just before the Christmas recess as has been the case for the past few years. This new change together with a somewhat earlier start in the fall makes it possible to make the quarters much more equal in length. Hereafter the fall quarter has always been somewhat longer than the others, which were scheduled only for the winter or spring.

The vacations during the year are practically the same as in the past except that a short spring vacation has been included in the program for this year. A four day vacation, April 4-8 inclusive, should be a helpful innovation to the calendar. The Thanksgiving vacation is from Wednesday noon to Monday morning. The Christmas vacation is of the same length as usual, December 21 to January 2. Washington's Birthday is a holiday and there is a half holiday on Founders' Day, Friday, March 2. The spring quarter ends on Friday, May 24, graduation exercises will be held on Saturday, May 25, and the Homecoming Services will be held on Sunday, May 26.

Theodore Rogers, Pi Kappa, is working in the office of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Alant Cannon and Elmer Jeppson, Epsilons, have been encouraging the housewives and miners of Colorado to buy Utah made knit goods.

Bonnie Adamson, graduate of last spring, will be found during the coming winter at Arvada, Colorado where Mr. Riter has a branch of the United States government. Mrs. Riter will attend school at the University of Denver.

Nomi Broadhead, president of the Associated Women Students last year, will be found during the coming winter at Arvada, Colorado where Mr. Riter has a branch of the United States government. Mrs. Riter will attend school at the University of Denver.

Verle Fry, Aggie debater of year back, will enter Chicago University this fall in place of last year. He has spent one year in the law school at the University of Utah.

Preston Nielson, Aggie debater for four years, has just completed his law course at George Washington University at Washington, D. C. He has been employed in the offices of the Tariff Commission.

Lund Johnson, Jack Saker, and King Stewart, casual the loved worked minds and bodies with a week's tour of the Yellowstone beauties. Johnson is now back and as student body president is preparing to greet several hundred new students.

Ray Merrill is another former Aggie who has been teaching in the islands though he remained but one year. He will be in the Jordan district next year. He is married to Venice Reese, Aggie and Beta very shortly according to reports.

Five past and present Sorosis spent ten days in the Yellowstone Park recently. The fortunate young women were Ruby Stringham, Ev Crook, Ophelia Swenson, Helen Hulme, and Edna Wilson. Ruby was the helmsman of the Stingham chariot in which the journey was negotiated.

Jack Williams, former Aggie football player, spent the winter coaching in California but he returns to Idaho this year. This time as coach at Burley High School. Williams had great success at Burley. He will continue his work at Burley.

Elma Bennion, a popular Theta and student of a short time ago, has just returned from two years teaching in the Hawaiian Islands. She says that she enjoyed her work and her pleasure there immensely. She will teach at South Cache High School this winter according to her present plans.

Appendicitis has as little love for the business managers of the Student Life staff as have many long suffering Logan business men. Paul Larsen, business manager last year, is just emerging from the hospital after a successful operation and Cy Greaves, business manager this year, will take his place.

Low Roland, manager of basketball last year is more than ambitious. He took his work in agriculture so seriously that he now finds himself on a sheep ranch far from any kind of crowd in the mountain fastnesses of Colorado. A dog and a few sheep are Lew's only connection with this world.

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Marriages

Elma Bennion, Theta, and Randolph Riter, Sigma Chi, were married during the summer month. They will make their home in Denver, Colorado where Mr. Riter has a branch of the United States government. Mrs. Riter will attend school at the University of Denver.

The day that precedes the opening school will witness the marriage of Maurine Ballard, Sigma Chi, to Warren Hawley, Phi Kappa. They will live in Logan this year. As Hawley will be in the teaching department at the College and do advanced work in civil engineering.

Aggie Sessions and Thais Merrill, two students of last year, were married during the summer months. They both have teaching positions at Soda Springs for the coming year.

Another impending marital union of importance to Aggies is that of Alton Robinson, student of the College and more recently of the University, and Rose Riter, former Aggie terms star, and more recently a graduate of the George Washington University law school. The definite date is still unknown. They expect to spend the next part of their lives on the Pacific Coast, possibly in the northwest.

Kirma Peterson, teacher at Preston last year and a graduate of 1927, and Lee Kenner, another former graduate, were married in Salt Lake during the month of September. They will live in Salt Lake. A number of parties are being given in honor of Mary during the early part of September.

Mary Bennett and Kenneth "Buck" Smith, Sorosis and Phi Kappa respectively, will step off sometime during the month of September. They will live in Salt Lake. A number of parties are being given in honor of Mary during the early part of September.

Norman Watkins and A. J. Merrill add two names to the list of those who contemplate marriage, we hope with equality, in the near future. Both are graduates of the College. Miss Watkins taught and worked in the high schools and Mr. Merrill has studied law for two years at Chicago University. They will return to Chicago during the latter part of September as Mr. Merrill has another year in Logan.

Melvina Huffaker, Theta, and Earl Jensen, Sigma Chi, were married during the summer. Miss Huffaker was from Idaho Falls. They are now living in Logan.

Zan Lee and Wallace Scholes were married just as school closed last spring and just prior to Willie's departure to the northwest at the expense of the government. They have been living in Logan during the summer but may go elsewhere this fall.

Clover Johnson and Newell Sanders were married during the summer and have been spending the intervening months at Cedar City where "Hod" has been driving a bus. They are both graduates of the College and will spend the last year teaching at South Cache High School. They are leaving for New York early in September where they expect to study. "Hod" will study business at New York University.

Field House And Practice Field New Additions

Many improvements have been made at the Utah Aggie stadium during the summer. The most important development is the installation of all of the plumbing fixtures in the field house so that during the coming season it will be used as originally planned. Another addition of importance is the new practice field which has been made last north of the stadium proper. This will make it possible to practice without ending up the soil on the regular field and this will assure the best possible field for all games.

The grass sod has been improving rapidly and is equal to any sod in the country in the opinion of Professor Emil Hansen, superintendent of grounds. This grass is fairly soft and the sod is firm and level. The track has received frequent applications of clay so they have hardened it and it will be a much better track next year when the meets begin.

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Early Game With U. S. C. Opens Farmers' Schedule

Saturday, September 29 Is Date
For Opener.

Saturday afternoon, September 29, will see Coach Dick Romney's eleven youthful charges coveting on the sod of the Los Angeles Coliseum. That is the date of the Aggie-University of Southern California football game and it is just a trifle more than four weeks away. Dick Romney will have a tremendous task to whip a team into shape by this early date.

It has been several years since the Farmers engaged a coast conference eleven, but they expect to make a good showing. The Trojans, coached by Howard Jones of Yale and Iowa fame, have always been one of the great teams of the country. All Americans are always found in the U. S. C. lineup. Two years ago Morton Kent took the honors as a halfback and Jeff Cravath was picked by many experts as the best pivot man in the country. Last year it was the peerless Morley Drury, quarterback and the giant Hibbs at tackle. Hibbs will captain the Trojan eleven this year.

In addition to Hibbs, Jones will have a powerful nucleus from which to build a team. Of nineteen who won letters in 1927, thirteen will return this year. Drury is gone but Don Williams, who substituted for him last season is already a step in and takes the team helm. Williams played sensationally in a number of games last year. According to reports the Trojan line will be stronger than ever, but the strength of the backfield will be problematical. An indication of the sophomore strength at the Los Angeles is the fact that there were over a hundred former high school football captains in last year's greenline class.

On the face of things the Aggies don't look as good as they did in 1927. The team which won the national championship, nearly all of the star players, will be missing from the Aggie ranks. The senior class of 1928 is the strongest since the Aggie ranks. The presence of so many veterans will make the short training period an even greater handicap. However, Romney will have some old men and several newcomers who have not only beef but courage. With a nucleus composed of Captain Smart, Bergeson, Clark, Wade, Vanderhook, Dahl, Sparks, Welch, Jensen, Judah, Phillips, Griffin, G. Clark, and Saxer, and with a good crop of hopeful graduates, the Aggies are very likely to prove tough for any team they meet this year.

A great crowd is expected to witness the Southern California-Aggie game. Thousands of former Utahns who are in Los Angeles will be cheering for the Aggies. The Trojan supporters are expected to turn out en masse to see how their favorites get along without Drury. The fact that it is the first game of the year and people generally will be clamoring for the return of king football. Isn't going to hurt the gate receipts. In addition it is quite possible that the Fife and Drum Corps of Logan will accompany the team as well as a great many students and supporters if the proper rates can be obtained. The game will be played on the grid graph in Logan. The University of Southern California officials are preparing for a great opening. James Grant of the new service department of the University has visited Coach Romney and others already this summer. He reports that officials there expect one of the largest opening game crowds in history. In case the Drum Corps makes the trip, time between halves will be divided between it and the enormous but effective U. S. C. band.

Sport Slants

We should like to nominate Miles Bowen of Spanish Fork as the latest and one of the best examples of a young man who hasn't the least idea what he can do in athletics until he tries something with the necessary determination. Bowen never engaged in athletics in high school and during a couple of years at a sister institution he was in a suit for a couple of nights but not long enough. Last year he determined to make his letter. He proved to be an unusually fine jumper, winning a first place in one dual meet and the broad jump and going well in the high jump. He is being counted on for points in the meets next year. His case recalls the one of Ralph Farrar who in spite of natural handicaps trained himself to become one of the greatest two milers in the conference.

Frank Robinson of the Aggie track squad of the last season is another youngster who deserves a lot of back slapping for his stubborn fight in the meets last year. In spite of illnesses that kept him from his best shape in every meet, Robinson was in fine shape when he set a new record for the cross country run but he contracted a severe cold and ran every race after that on grit alone. This coming year he should be able to show his real ability.

It seems probable that Prat Allred will swell the ranks of the 1929 Utah Aggie track squad. Allred, proved to be one of the great half milers of the conference in 1927 but he was out of school last year. He should be good for points in every meet next season.

During his week at the Aggie coaching school Coach Pop Warner of Stanford mentioned that the only tackle that had ever caught his famous reverse play from being hit was none other than Jesse Hibbs, all American last year. This wasn't delicious news to Coach Romney and the Aggie gridgers who heard it because it happens that Hibbs is captain of the University of Southern California team for 1928 and the Aggies meet his eleven on September 29. According to Warner, Hibbs is one of the greatest players ever to get down on a line. Weighing 200 pounds, smart, and a near ten second man, he holds up half a line with ease.

Coach Dick Romney has been taking track and field teams to Colorado for the conference meet for seven years. The records show that his Farmers have won the title four times, all in succession, and that on the other three occasions the Farmers have taken second place. Romney's teams are the only Utah aggregations that have ever won the conference championship. Not a bad record.

Mel Burke, great Aggie distance star, is coming back to school to take some special courses in forestry. It is too bad that the four year rule is in operation though some of the younger distance men of the conference will be glad to know that they now have a chance.

FIVE AGGIE VETERANS



WARNER, ALLEN TEACH COACHES DURING SUMMER

Second Annual Coaching School
Great Success.

WARNER WISDOM

Every Western State Represented at The School.

Coaches from every western State attended the second annual Utah Aggie coaching school which opened June 11, and continued to July 7. Pop Warner, famous Stanford football coach, and Dr. Forest C. "Phog" Allen of Kansas University, were the celebrities who did much of the teaching. Warner handled football, basketball; Coach Dick Romney and Dr. Creed Hammond, track and field; George Nelson, wrestling and C. S. Leaf, swimming. The school was even more successful than the one held in 1927.

Warner opened the course with his very able discussion of the principles of football coaching. Warner has established himself as one of the world's greatest coaches and he outlined his system thoroughly. He spent some time on fundamentals and more on the problems of defense and offense. One of Warner's greatest contributions to American football has been his highly developed offense and one morning was spent in actual demonstration of his formations and his more successful plays. Warner was the first to use the wingback formation which has since been taken up in all parts of the country. More recently he has developed the two wingback formation. He uses this formation exclusively at Stanford except for a few plays from punt formation and he has had unusual success with it. The Utah Aggies used the two wingback formation during part of last year and it is probable that it will be used by Romney to an even greater degree this season.

Dr. Forest C. Allen gave charge of the School for a week. He is the originator of the zone defense system in basketball, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Allen gave a very instructive course in basketball which was very helpful to the attending coaches as several of them are beginning to use the zone defense rather than the ordinary five man defense or the man to man game. The University of Utah used this system more perfectly this year than any other team in this section.

In addition to his class in basketball Dr. Allen gave a daily course in the care and treatment of athletic injuries. Allen has had tremendous success in taking care of the more common injuries and ailments as well as many of the unusual ones. This class was especially valuable to the coaches.

pecially valuable to the coaches as most of them had no previous training in the field. Allen's work closed the School for the year. Track and field, swimming, and wrestling received attention in addition to basketball and football. Coach Dick Romney, coach of four successive Rocky Mountain Conference championship teams, and Dr. Creed Hammond, captain of the 1918 Pennsylvania track team and one of the greatest sprinters in the country, gave the work in track and field. This class was more largely attended than last year's.

A final check of the registration showed that about one hundred coaches were registered in the School. California, Idaho, New Mexico, and Colorado were among the states with a heavy registration. In addition to Utah, Rocky Mountain conference coaches who were present were Coach Ike Armstrong of the University of Utah, Coach Chuck Hart of the Brigham Young University, Coach Allen of the Colorado School of Mines, and Coach Singers of Colorado State Teachers College.

Stadium Proves Worth During First Season

Used For Civic Functions as Well as Athletics—Built Conservatively.

Built primarily as the home of Utah Aggie athletics the great new stadium has more than justified itself in many other ways since its completion. Huge crowds have gathered in the stadium on three occasions this summer. Crowds of such size that only the stadium would have been capable of holding them.

The Summer Festival, premier music event of the year, given by the College and the Logan city schools, was presented in the stadium this spring. The excellent seating arrangements, the perfect acoustical properties of the structure and the general beauty of the scene all contributed to make the stadium a delightful place for such a presentation. Later in the year the Primary Associations of the district held a pageant in the stadium which was attended by five thousand people and on July 24 nearly nine thousand people viewed the fireworks display which was a part of the Civic Day program.

At the time the stadium was built some fear was expressed that the seating capacity was entirely too large for an area with our population but within a year the claims of stadium supporters that the building program was a conservative one has been substantiated. The stadium was built on funds collected and to be collected by athletic contests. Last year's successful season demonstrated that the department of athletics will be able to carry through this program with continued support from the people of this area. The department has contributed the stadium freely to the groups who have conducted non-athletic events there, and it is the intention

SCHEDULE GIVES AGGIES HARD GAMES

Seven Conference, Two Non-Conference Affairs Booked.

DENVER U

Aggies Play in Every Section of The State.

Seven conference games and two non-conference struggles make up the Utah Aggie football schedule. For two months to the day, September 29 to November 29, the Aggies will be playing every week with the exception of a brief respite just before Thanksgiving.

The first game is with the University of Southern California at Los Angeles on September 29. After that they come in the following order: Montana Mines at Logan October 6, Denver University at Ogden October 13, Wyoming University at Ogden October 19, Brigham Young University at Provo October 27, Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins November 3, Western State Teachers at Ogden November 10, Montana State College at Logan November 17, Utah Aggies at Salt Lake November 29. It will be seen from the above that the two non-conference games begin the season followed by seven contests that will all count in the percentage column.

There is only one soft spot in the schedule that Romney's team must go through and that will be with Montana Mines on October 6. After that the boys will find tough teams on every occasion. The first conference contest is with Denver University at Denver and this first game will undoubtedly have an important bearing on the championship. Denver has her greatest team in prospect, and the Aggies will have a terrific struggle to throw her the Pioneer. It will also be noted from the schedule that the Aggies will play in practically all sections of Utah. Three games will be played in the new Aggie stadium at home. On Friday, October 19, the Aggies will struggle with the Wyoming cowboys at Ogden. The Friday date will prevent any interference with the Colorado Aggie-Utah game in Salt Lake the next day. The following week the Aggies will play theougars in a dedication game for the new stadium at Provo. The classic of the year is reserved for the Ute bowl on Thanksgiving. This schedule will make it possible for every football fan in this section to see the Aggies in action.

of the department to continue this procedure. Not only has the success in athletics at the College given the athletes a beautiful modern plant in which to perform, but it has also meant the Logan and Cache Valley have a perfect setting for the presentation of various functions.

Romney Calls Gridders For September Fourth

Coach Dick Romney

Ten Lettermen of 1927 Team Are Missing.



Aggie Coaches Placed In Western States

Linford Goes to B. A. C., Gibbons to Ricks Normal.

Several excellent coaching positions fell to Utah Aggie graduates during the past spring and summer. Coach Howard Linford of the 1927 Aggie gridgers and two time all conference selection at tackle will direct the athletic affairs of the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City. Linford is initiating football at the southern institution. The branch athletes have always been strong in basketball.

Bob Gibbons, another all conference member of the Aggie grid team, accepted a position as coach at Ricks Normal College. Gibbons will also coach football at the Idaho school. Cantril Nielson, the sensational forward of the Aggie line teams for the past four years goes to South Cache High School, the place he received his first basketball training. Wes Schaub, football and basketball, will coach at North Summit. Harvey Kirk, three letterman and last year an assistant in the coaching department at the College, will begin his work at Eureka at the Tintic High School within a week. Warren Hawley will come back to school and though not eligible for athletics he will assist Romney and Anderson in coaching football, basketball and track. Noel Bennton goes to Brigham City and Box Elder High School as assistant to Coach Earl Ferguson.

This is a story about a Scotchman who was afraid to fill his car with gas for fear the car might be stolen. "I am always skeptical about the men who talk of how hard they work. If they had a little more talent and skill perhaps they wouldn't have to work so hard." — George Jean Nathan.

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