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## Student Life, April 15, 1926, Vol. 24, No. 26

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## CHRISTENSEN PRESIDENT Champ And Welty In Musical Concert

### PROCEEDS AID IN FURNISHING HOME EC. COTTAGE

Program Under Direction of  
College Faculty Women's  
League Friday at Tabernacle.

Frances Winton Champ, pianist, assisted by Walter Welty, baritone, with Mrs. Welty, accompanist, will give a concert in the Logan Tabernacle Friday evening under the auspices of the College Faculty Women's League. The proceeds from the concert are to be used to help furnish the U. A. C. home economics practice cottage which is to be built this coming summer.

Mrs. Champ studied under Madame Liszinska of New York and George Liebling of Chicago. She was an active member of the McDowell Club in Boston where she gave annual recitals. She has also given recitals in Cincinnati, and Duluth. Mr. Welty is director of the glee club of the Utah Agricultural College. He has been a pupil of Alfred Best, Mrs. Paul A. Cadman of San Francisco and Eric Dudley of New York. Mrs. Welty was a pupil of the late Professor J. J. McClellan of Salt Lake and was formerly on the faculty of the Utah Conservatory of Music.

The program to be offered is as follows:

1. (a) German Dances... Beethoven
- Allegro Moderato
- Allegretto Grazioso

(Continued on Page Two)

### Sixty Four Girls Fail To Report

The following girls found it convenient to remold their faces the day previous to elections. They failed to report as was previously requested.

225 were present, 64 absent and nine excused. The 64 delinquents follow:

Verna Adams, Edna Anderson, Connie Benson, Frieda Bahman, Erma Burdres, Verna Carlisle, Leona Cummings, LaVerna Daniels, Florence Davis, Thelma Dudley, Mae Earl, Lila Eliason, Eral Gillespie, Coral Gordon, Lois Hale, Elton Hanks, Thelma O. C. Harris, Alice Haroldsen, Eva Haroldsen, Mable Hawkins, Leah Hanson, Edith Jenkins, Lucile Johnson, Esthella Lee, Anne Lemon, Geneva Lemon, Gladys Malloy, Ruth Maughan, Morjorie Maughan, Annalye, McCulloch, Ester Hunt, Grace Mills, Ruth Nuffer, Alfreda Olsen, Lillian Orme, Mildred J. Overhaes, Edna Wyatt, Parker, May R. Peck, Edna Pederson, Olga Peterson, Margaret Reid, Lois Rider, Mae Coleman Soy, Mary Soy, Leah Sanders, Ida Thatcher, Mabel Walkers, Norma Watkins, Estelle Wheatly, Genevieve Wilde, Gruyan Wilson, Laveina Wittwer, Mary Woolly, Christine Younker.

Calm Yourself.  
Don't get excited. The weekly sheet will not appear regularly as this one has done. Lack of adequate capital compelled those in charge to reduce this issue so as to be within the financial limits of the sale of Blue Bull on Tuesday.

The staff has been eliminated, the ads cut out and only the most important of news printed. Be calm and keep your smiles up your sleeves and all will be well.

The Home Economics fraternity, Phi Upsilon Omicron, will will have charge of the issue appearing next week. Every thing will be in their hands—with Aris McKinnon in charge.

### IKELER APPOINTED AGRICULTURE HEAD

Board Makes Appointments and Budget Submitted by Prexy.

The catalog of the third session of the U. A. C. National Summer School is off the press and ready for distribution, according to an announcement made this morning by Dr. J. H. Linford, director of the summer quarter.

"This announcement will be good news to the four thousand teachers in Utah and to at least six hundred from outside of the state, who have written in for copies of the catalog," declared Dr. Linford. "The third annual session is exciting even more attention than either the first or the second. Already, teachers from forty one states have asked for information concerning summer work."

The plan of the national summer (Continued on Page Two)

### Wins Over Opponent By Only Thirteen Majority— Darley Takes Landslide



Frank Christensen

### CATALOG DISTRIB- UTED TO THOUSANDS

Complete Information of Third  
National Summer School Just  
Off Press; Illustrations Faculty.

Kenneth C. Ikelier, professor of animal husbandry at the college was appointed Dean of the School of Agriculture, at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the College which was held Friday in Salt Lake City. Another appointment of importance was that of W. E. Carroll, professor of swine husbandry at the Iowa State College, to be specialist in nutrition.

Professor Ikelier came to the college a year ago from Trowance, Pa., where he was manager of a large commercial livestock farm. He was (Continued on Page Three)

President Has Smallest Majority on Ballot; Stoker Has Comfortable Margin for V. P.

(By Bert Harward)

Drowning his opponent by a majority of only thirteen votes, Frank Christensen was declared elected to the office of student body president for the year 1926-27, at the close of the counting and checking last night at 8 o'clock. By far, his victory was won on the smallest margin on the ballot—the offices of Student Life editor, Buzzer editor and Secretary being taken by nothing short of landslides. Those offices were won by Darley, Ostler and Swendsen respectively.

### Campaigning Wins

The consensus of opinion is to the effect that Pocock had the edge on Christensen a week ago; but that the insistent campaigning—both in speech and print—won for the latter. Frank, as has been said, has been an active participant in student affairs for three years. His victory is a fitting climax and the very definite platform outlined in the campaigning is expected to produce a banner year for the next student body. His case will be an exception if his platform means anything—a platform never before has meant anything.

### Darley Editor

Although having contributed little to student body publications—in (Continued on page four)

### 'A' Delinquents Yet At Aarge

The men listed below report in the Faculty room at 11 o'clock Friday. Failure to report that day and hour will mean a double penalty. The Vilegences will not be liberal with anybody, and all men will serve their sentence if checking requires the rest of the quarter.

Marion Barrus, Lewis Beagley, Ron Beas, Alvin Beck, Laver W. Card, Clarence Carlisle, Laurel S. Cole, Alma Duke, Byron Darley, Evan Ellis, Karl Fife, Lorin Fife, Allan Piffeld, Alto Gadd, Robert Gibbons, Alfred Glaser, Harold W. Green, LaGrande Hall, Enoch Hansen, Virgil Hansen, Mark Holmes, W. C. Hall, Edwin Harris, William Hoskins, Elgin Jackson, Aaron Jones, Weston Jones, A. J. Linford, O. W. Monson, George A. Nielson, George D. Nielson, J. W. Owen, William Parker, J. Patterson, Howard Peterson, Lloyd Peterson, Daniel Reese, William Rider, Jetho Rydahl, C. O. Simpson, Sigrid Skandhy, Wallace Soffe, Ralph Smith, Paul Spencer, Theon Smart, E. C. Stratford, Serman Smith, Merth Shipley, Nathan Tolman, J. C. Welch, Lorin Wood, Marvin Yeates.

### Official Ballot—U. A. C. Student Body

APRIL 14, 1926

PRESIDENT

Frank Christensen	318
Lester Pocock	305

VICE-PRESIDENT

Bortha Stoker	243
Leah Morrison	233
Ora Packer	146

EDITOR STUDENT LIFE

Harold Peterson	207
Merrill Darley	416

EDITOR BUZZER

Rex Ostler	420
A. J. Merrill	150

SECRETARY

Hortense Swenson	440
Arvilla Parry	176

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Stanley Christensen	336
Clelton D. Vernon	132
Golden Wright	232
Rodney Pickett	112
Ruby Stringham	273
Ferris Miles	229
Newel Sanders	298
Wells Collett	176

CHEER LEADER

Thomas Greene	233
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ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Wm. Geddes	Melvin Burke	Noel Bennion
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## STUDENT LIFE

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Agricultural College

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Bert O. Harward, Editor-in-Chief  
Stanley Christensen, Business Manager

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Thursday April 15, 1926.

PETERSON REAPPOINTED  
PRESIDENT

The reappointment of President E. G. Peterson as the head of the College for the next school year by a unanimous vote of the Board at the annual meeting held recently, was an action that meets with the hearty approval of an enthusiastic student body. The reappointment was felt to be a certainty, of course, but with the announcement comes a feeling of satisfaction that is a fair indication of the popularity of the chief executive with the students of the College. One who will do working clothes and sports with his students, as well as direct the forces that are developing their character and intelligence, is worthy of the esteem in which he is held.

## THE NEW COTTAGE

The ceremonies last Tuesday at the new Home Economics Cottage site started an extensive building program—both timely and desirable. Definite plans for the structure are not known at this office. However, the detailed plans are complete and the Phi Upsilon Omicron society will have charge of the Student Life next week for the purpose of making clear, everything concerning both the campaign and purpose. The lot was cleared Tuesday and the first sod turned by Fredrick P. Champ, of the Board of Trustees.

It is commonly conceded that students are desiring of practical as well as theoretical training in the Home Economics school. Such an ideal demonstration building is indeed an asset and with the number of organizations that are showing evidence of a hundred percent support, it should go over in a style fitting for any such enterprise. Student Life heartily endorses the movement and will gladly affiliate itself with any constructive program.

## CHAMP AND WELTI

## IN MUSICAL CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

- Allegro Resoluto.  
(b) Pastorale.....Scarlatti-Tausig  
(c) Capriccio.....Scarlatti-Tausig  
Mrs. Champ  
2. (a) Prologue, (Pastell.).....Cavallotti  
(b) Evening Star, (Tannhauser).....Warner  
Mr. Welti  
3. (a) Scherzo, C. sharp minor.....Chopin  
(b) Nocturne, C. Minor.....Chopin  
(c) Ballade, G. Minor.....Chopin  
Mrs. Champ  
4. (a) Marina d'Isola.....Faurdin  
(b) Vision Fugitive, (Herodiade).....Massenet  
Mr. Welti  
5. (a) Alt-Wien.....Godowsky  
(b) Prelude, G. Minor.....Moret  
(c) Love's Dream (A flat).....List  
(d) Prelude, B. Flat Minor.....Rachmaninoff  
Mrs. Champ

## Bulletin

## NOTICE

The U. A. C. Faculty Women's League will meet this Friday afternoon at three o'clock (instead of 2:30) at the home of Mrs. A. H. Baxter. Dr. N. A. Pedersen will discuss the drama. All league members are invited to be present.

Senior girls will meet Friday at 10 o'clock in room 177 for the purpose of deciding whether colors or checkers will be used for the graduation exercises.

Aggie Ramblers will hike to Blacksmith Fork Canyon, Saturday. The trucks will leave from in front of Main Building at 12 o'clock. A venne roast is being planned, so don't miss it.

Students are requested to be at the Tabernacle Friday to hear Mrs. P. P. Champ and Professor Walter Welti in a piano and vocal recital. It is for the benefit of the new Home Economics cottage.

Short Story club will not meet tonight. Meeting which was to be held at the home of Miss Norma Watkins has been postponed one week.

## ELECTION NOTES

Election results came in last night at 8 o'clock. Each ballot was counted, recounted, checked and rechecked. There is little chance that a mistake could have found its way into the final result.

The last ballot crossed by a student of the College was numbered 626. There are 798 students registered at the College this quarter. The percentage voting was large in spite of the fact that a large number are taking teachers training—consequently were out of town.

Some thirty six names were submitted for song leader. No one, however, got enough to justify their being elected and the Executive Committee will appoint one.

The editorships and secretary's position were taken with an overwhelming majority—the most consistent race being for president. Christensen won a majority of thirteen—incidentally, the same margin won the vice presidency for Smith a year ago.

IKER APPOINTED  
AGRICULTURE HEAD

(Continued from Page One)  
formerly professor of animal husbandry in charge of livestock management at the Iowa State College.

Professor Carroll was head of the animal husbandry department at the college from 1914 to 1924 when he resigned to accept a professorship at the Iowa State College.

Other additions to the faculty for next year will be Johanna Moen, professor of Textiles in the school of Home Economics, who returns from a year spent at Columbia University in graduate study; C. E. McMillan of the department of Education, who returns after a year of graduate work at Stanford; W. P. Thomas, formerly county agent in Weber county, who returns from a year at Cornell, where he has been studying marketing, to do experimental work under the Funnell act, and Chester Meyers who comes from Weber college to accept an instructorship in public speaking. W. H. Warner, who has been assistant in poultry, was



## MEXICAN ATHLETICS

Our weekly song hit is entitled:  
"A BRAIN IS ONLY AS STRONG  
AS ITS WEAKEST THINK."

Tarrus got an awful shock yesterday when a coed remarked that she was glad the warm days were coming so she wouldn't have to wear such heavy clothes.

The cops were hot upon his trail;  
The pursued was not at bay;  
The villain jumped upon a scale,  
And thereby got awigh.

If a miss were only as good as her smile.

He took so many baths he broke out in water blisters.

Prof. Carter "Whenever the brain stops functioning we are dead."

ODE TO BRICK  
Mother uses cold cream.  
Father uses ladder.  
My Mary uses powder.  
At least that's what I gather.

"I'm expecting to sell kaseas at the Bazaar tonight. Do you think a nickle will be too much."  
"Oh no, a chap expects to get cheated at an affair like that."

I used to be a school teacher, but I haven't any class any more.

appointed extension specialist in poultry.

Leaves of absence were granted to D. E. Robinson, professor of marketing, to study at Columbia University; R. J. Beeraft, assistant professor of range management, to study at Chicago University; and Christine B. Clayton, assistant professor of foods for a year of graduate study.

The budget approves were as follows: College proper, \$309,000; experiment station, \$125,000; extension station, \$120,000; extension division, \$33,305; Branch Agricultural college, \$76,020; power plant, \$23,580.

The board approved the construction of the home economics cottage. Furniture and equipment for the cottage will be paid for from funds to be raised by subscription.

During the afternoon John E. Holden, state auditor, and John Walker, state treasurer, met with the regents and explained the importance of having all funds of the institution turned into the state treasury. By doing this a check may be kept on the exact financial status of the institution, as the treasurer's books will reflect the money received and disbursed. Under the present system of sending part of the money to the treasurer's office and retaining part in the Logan banks, it was explained, the checking is complicated and the requirements of the state law are not met.

The board unanimously voted to reappoint President Peterson head of the College for the next school year.

Quiet minds cannot be perturbed or misfortune at their own pleasure or frightened, but go on in private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

LAW RESPECT  
SPEECH SUBJECT

Stephen L. Richards Delivers  
Regular Weekly Chapel Talk.

"The foundation of our respect for law and for our fellow men is a respect for God," stated Stephen L. Richards in his chapel address Monday. Because of his long acquaintance with this institution, Dr. Richards said was more intimate than it would otherwise have been. "Broad-mindedness," he said "is something we should all cultivate. We should strive to be open minded, general and comprehensive in our views. Intolerance restricts thought and social progress, but we must not forget that, progress comes through experience."

"Although standards vary from time to time we should cling to some established standard of economic and religious life."

"Principles and standards which have been tried and not been found wanting are noble," continued the speaker, "It takes good judgment and courage to hold to those standards, but those same standards for a course of living which brings ultimate products of good."

Dr. Richards ended with an appeal to students to resist temptation enough to refrain from the use of tobacco and profanity and to seek those qualities which distinguish one as having the marks of a true gentleman or lady.

Two numbers were rendered by the choir and prayer was offered by Dr. Maaser.

COMMERCE FRAT  
ELECTS OFFICERS

Will Celebrate Twenty-first  
Founders Day on May 18.

The Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity held a luncheon and business meeting at the Bluebird Restaurant. The luncheon gave a report of the district convention held in Salt Lake City. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the election of officers for the year 1926-27.

For President, Ferris Miles was elected by acclamation.

The other officers are as follows: Vice President—Sterling "Dick" Reese; Secretary—Elsverne Colat; Treasurer, Neptune Fogelsberg; Correspondent—Wesley Odell, Chapter Adviser—Earl Robinson.

On May 18 the Fraternity will celebrate its twenty first Founders Day. "Dick" Reese is chairman of the committee on arrangements. As outline of the program will be as follows: The new pledges, David Smith, William J. Giddies, Rube Christensen, Marcus Child, and Leonard Layton will be initiated. After which a banquet and program concluded with an dance will bring the activities to an end.

## Executive Committee

## Makes Change in Budget

While the funds for awards do not cover the cost of the awards that have been won this year, the Executive Committee decided, on Friday, April 9, to order them and take the additional money necessary to pay for them from those departments that have surplus funds. A committee was appointed to arrange a permanent change in the budget to allow for the extra amount required for awards.

The council agreed that the appropriation for the free lunch that was served on "A" day was not in excess one hundred dollars.

## CLYDE REPORTS WATER SHORTAGE FRANKLIN BASIN

### Professor and Four Students Tramp Tony Grove Region for Four Days; Left Saturday.

The snow measurements made by Prof. Clyde during the last week in Franklin Basin and thereabouts are very much lower than they were last year. This fact makes it hard to determine the conditions that the farmers will labor under this summer, in as much as there was a shortage then also but at the most it will be a serious condition.

Prof. Clyde accompanied by L. A. Richards, O. W. Monson, Courtney Judah and Alton Gadd, left last Saturday at 3:30 A. M. for Franklin Basin. They motored to Franklin, Idaho and from there took an old lumber road to the Basin eight miles distant. They arrived here at 1:00 o'clock, stopping over the night in Franklin Basin Ranger station. Food had been left six months before and also the bedding necessary.

Sunday morning, after eating breakfast, at 3:00 o'clock, they reached their way fourteen miles over the mountains to Tony Grove ranch station where they arrived at ten thirty. They were greeted with a surprise here, finding the ground dry and bare where as usual it is covered with a foot or two of snow. On entering the cabin the first thing they did was to pick up the telephone receiver and to their surprise the voice of the operator in Logan answered them. The phone had not been used since the year before but no harm had been done to the wires.

Monday found them a little anxious to be off. They had arisen at three in the morning only to wait for daylight to come before they could travel.

They first visited Tony Grove lake which is four or five miles up from the station finding the lake covered with snow and only half as much as was there last year.

From here they opened up a new snow course to the Bear River, finding a shortage of snow there also. Prof. Clyde and Courtney Judah at this stage in their journey, while sliding down a snow embankment, set fire to the seats of their trousers and on reaching camp it was necessary that they replace them by others.

Arriving at Tony Grove station again about eleven o'clock they had dinner and then visited Ricks Spring, Temple Fork and from that point crossed over to the Boy's Camp.

Worley Christensen, who was to meet them at this point with a car to take them back to Logan, arrived on the scene about two minutes before the company and from there they returned home.

Signs of spring were to be seen in various places on the trip. The cabin erected there on top of the mountain, with his cheerful song and in many spots the snow had completely melted.

Every man's life is a fairy-tale written by God's fingers.—Hans Christian Anderson.

### Please Excuse Me

President Davis was the recipient of a letter Monday which states that the writer would be unable to be present for "A" Day and that if any additional help of a monetary nature was needed, for the President to stop right forward. The letter was signed by Professor Frank R. Arnold.

Davis reports that the Journalism head excused himself in the same manner a year ago—also for the two years previous to that.

## During of the Week

### Social

Miss Florence Sutton entertained at her canyon camp Tuesday afternoon and evening for a few friends. Hiking and games were the main features of the day. A chicken dinner was served to the following: Misses Ida Thatcher, Sibbi Cardon, Norma Watkins Florence Sutton and Emma Miller, George Harris, Cecil Kenner, George O. Spencer, A. J. Merrill, Lewis Roland.

### CATALOG DISTRIBUTED TO THOUSANDS

(Continued from Page One)

school will be, as in the past two years, to bring the greatest figures in the field of education to Utah to offer credit courses, said Dr. Linford. Strong offerings both of graduate and undergraduate courses, are announced in the catalog. In order to serve the needs of teachers, especially, the college announces that residence requirements for the bachelor's and master's degree may be satisfied by summer study.

Fifty-nine members of the local resident faculty are scheduled to offer courses during the coming summer quarter and in addition the following visiting faculty is announced: D. E. V. McCollum, professor of biochemistry, Johns Hopkins University; Professor A. C. McLaughlin, head of the department of history, Chicago; Professor E. A. Ross, head of the department of sociology, University of Wisconsin; Professor L. M. Terman, head of the department of psychology, Stanford University; Dr. James G. Needham, head of the department of biology, Cornell University; Dr. James G. McCurdy, director of physical education, International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Massachusetts, and editor of the Physical Education Review; Mary Wood Hinman, director of the Hinman School of Dancing and Paganthe, Chicago; Dr. John A. Widtze, irrigation specialist, Salt Lake City; Professor E. Laurence Palmer, of the Department of rural education, Cornell University; Mrs. E. Laurence Palmer, co-editor of the Cornell Rural Leaflet, Cornell University; Professor Charles F. Smith, expert in scouting and recreation, Columbia University; President E. A. Bryan, Ohio University, lecturer; Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, New York, lecturer; Dean Shailer Mathews, of the Divinity School of Chicago University, lecturer; and Dr. R. A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, lecturer; Superintendent Orson Ryan, Logan City Schools; Superintendent Charles H. Skidmore, Box Elder District; Miss Charlotte Stewart, Supervisor of Playgrounds, Salt Lake City; Professor Chester Meyers in charge of work in public speaking, Weber Normal College; Miss Edith Bowen, primary supervisor, Logan City Schools; and Mrs. Deay A. Johnson, expert in primary methods, Logan.

Special emphasis will be placed upon work in education and psychology including primary and elementary methods, during the summer quarter, according to the catalog. A national authority in primary education is being secured and announcements of this appointment will be made shortly.

The recreation features of summer school work will also be emphasized, it is announced. Aside from daily play features and organized courses in recreation, week-end trips have been planned to Bear Lake, Logan Canyon, Bear River Lake, Mt. Major, The Glacial Lakes, Mount Logan, Ordén Canyon, and Saltair. Longer excursions are also being arranged to Yellowstone National Park, Zion Canyon, Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon, the Kaibab Forest and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Summer School dates as announced in the catalog are as follows: Registration date, Saturday, June 12; First term opens Monday, June 14, closes Friday, July 23; second term opens Monday, July 26, closes Friday, August 27.

The catalog also announces that all the certification of teachers in Utah, including the recently made requirements in physical education, can be met by attendance at the National Summer School, as well as all requirements for surrounding states.

A special nine weeks school has been arranged for teachers in states requiring nine weeks of summer study.

Miss Florence Walker was called home Saturday, due to the death of her father. Student Life extends its deepest sympathy to Miss Walker and the surviving members of the family. Miss Walker will return to the A. C. Monday.

The Delta Nu fraternity announced the final initiation of Mr. Lloyd D. Johnston, Saturday.

Miss Betha Harris was a guest at the Beta House over the week end.

The Misses Louise Shepard and Gwen Rouchie returned Sunday from Laramie, Wyoming where they went to debate the question of uniform marriage and divorce law. Although the A. C. girls lost the decision, they consider the trip well worth their debating efforts, and they report a very enjoyable visit.

Miss Norma Hansen was dinner guest of Miss Leora Thatcher, a former Theta, Sunday.

Miss Emma Miller of Bountiful, former Aggie and Sorosis is spending, this week visiting in Logan.

Miss Bonnie Adamson was guest of Miss Minnie Griffin at the Dormitory Monday night.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority announces the pledging of Miss Alice Hanson last Thursday evening.

The Sorosis Sorority announce the pledging of the Misses Helen Pett, Edna Wilson and Leora Tarbet.

The Beta Delta sorority announce the pledging of the Misses Ellen Hawke, Lillian Orne, Errell Gillispie, Evelyn Luddingham and Melba Theurer.

Miss Veda Mason spent the week end at her home in Willard, Utah.

Miss Maude Price spent the week end in Idaho Falls, at her home.

Miss Jonny Pond spent the week end in Pocatello as guest of her sister Mrs. T. R. Jenkins.

The Delta Nu announces the pledging of Lyman Morrell.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announce the pledging of Theodore Rogers on Wednesday.

Mount Logan, Ordén Canyon, and Saltair. Longer excursions are also being arranged to Yellowstone National Park, Zion Canyon, Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon, the Kaibab Forest and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

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The bed had become a place of luxury to me! I would not exchange it for all the thrones in the world. —Napoleon I.

### Personal

## NAT. SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY GIVES S. B. PROGRAM

### Honored Students, Twenty Percent of Each School, Announced on Award Day, May 7

Student Body yesterday was under the direction of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, of which a chapter was established at the College nine years ago. Dr. N. A. Pederson was in charge and the program consisted of short talks by Director William Peterson, Dr. H. J. Pack and Professor Parley Peterson.

The candidates elected to membership this year—as in years past—will constitute about twenty percent of each of the several schools and will be named and given the blue ribbon of distinction on the regular spring award day scheduled for May 7.

"Most every student has but two inherent motives upon entering college—one to make a short cut to education and the other to lack confidence in himself," stated Director William Peterson in opening his ten minute talk on "The Meaning of Scholarship." He also stressed the point that students reared in western homes, inherit a lack of English. It is no fault of the individual, yet the west is condemned for the inability of its individuals to express themselves easily and freely. Another handicap in scholarship is the lack of faith in self.

"In going after scholarship, make it a broad field; do the whole work; all the work; and don't short cut," concluded the Director.

Dr. Pack talked on fraternities—classing them as social and honorary. He passed by social fraternities with little comment and dedicated the major portion of his talk to scientific societies—stating that if any student branches into science, his big aim will be to make the high ranking scientific scholarship fraternity.

The concluding talk given by Professor Parley Peterson was on Phi Kappa Phi. The surprising, yet extremely evident remark of his testimony was to the effect that A's do not constitute scholarship. It takes a craving to learn the subject and an inherent desire to get down and dig for the personal value—not the grade for the course.

### Sororities Stage

#### Finish to Formal Season

The last large formal of the year took place in the Logan Danante, last Friday evening. The five sororities of the campus entertained their partners at the annual Pan-Hellenic Ball, the contemporary of Fraternity Meets given some time ago by the fraternities.

Beta Delta, Gamma Xi Gamma, Sigma Theta Phi, Sorosis and Zeta Chi members and their pledges were the donors of the party, which is one of the recognized high lights among school socials.

Decorations were a modification of the Junior Prom arrangement—music was by the Bluebirds.

### College Has Nursery

Evansville College, Indiana, will have a nursery of its own in the future. The college will plant somewhere between five hundred and one thousand trees in the form of a garden. These will be the basis of supply for the college in the future for replacing the trees that die on the campus. This work will be done by the students of the college.

## CAMPUS TAKES ON AN ATTRAC- TIVE APPEARANCE

Vigilance Committee Makes Usual Rounds; Ground Broke For New Home Ec. Cottage.

The campus took on a new and attractive appearance Tuesday, "A Day" morning when the Aggies in real Aggie clothes began their work of cleaning up the campus. All students reported at the Main building at 8 o'clock ready for work. The Vigilance committee, with their uniform attire, were conspicuous as they made the rounds to see that all were not dormant. They were also on duty to see that no student escaped registration. The morning from 8 until 11:30 was spent in working on the grounds and in the building.

At 11:30 the bell was rung and the students assembled in front of the main building, from there they marched to the site of the new Home Economics cottage—sang the school song led by Harold Peterson and accompanied by the band. Vice-President Edith Smith gave a short talk the importance and need of the new Home Economics cottage.

Trustee Frederick P. Champ broke the ground for the new cottage. Pictures were taken of the proceeding.

At 12:15 lunch was served by the girls east of the main building. The Vigilance Committee proved then that they had not forgotten their duty for they entertained the student body by tabling some of the "A Day" shufflers. Music was furnished for the lunchers by Norma Hansen, Dorothy Brown, Helen Law and Thelma Peterson. Campaigning for a few of the candidates also took place during the lunch hour.

The Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity had prepared cases for the shufflers but the ducking of the delinquent members took the wind out of the sails and consequently the Kangaroo Court was not held.

The Sophomores defeated the Blondes and brunettes was late in starting on account of events being shifted forward. The blondes were victorious in the game.

Much credit for the success of "A Day" is due the chairman of the events V. Merrill Johnson and "Bill" Geddes. The Vigilance Committee also are due special mention for their work.

The work accomplished by the girls will be noticed by the cleanliness of the Art department, the Mens common room, the girls rest room and the chapel. The girls reported 225 strong and did their work well.

The Post-graduate students under the direction of Vernon Lave, cleaned up the Ball grounds. The Seniors worked on the new Home Ec. site. The Juniors were busy on the amphitheatre. The Sophomores made more attractive the lawns north of the path down from the Main building. The Freshman beautified the broad lawns south of the path. The Az. club worked by the Greenhouse and the Engineering club cleaned up back of the Ar. Engineering Building.

The band appeared at 11:45 and lead the march down to the new Home Ec. site.

All truth is an achievement. If you would have truth at its full value, go win it.—Munger.

## Another Joins Bobbed Ranks

Another staunch 'long-haired' maiden joined the "bobbed" ranks, as a by-product of "A" day.

Loyal to the cause, Melvin Burke and Ralph Farrar having done their yearly 'bits' on the campus, helped Doris Mortensen take her courage in her hands while they did the shearing.

The result seems entirely satisfactory, however, since they say, "Doris' looks 'fine' with bobbed curls."

Consider how few things are worthy of anger, and thou wilt wonder that any fools should be wrath.—Robert Dodsley.

## CHRISTENSEN NEW PREXY

(Continued from Page One)  
fact to any form of activity.—Dorley more than doubled his opponent in the race for Student Life editor. However, he has proved himself a writer of merit in journalism classes and should put out a sheet which would be a credit to any institution—regardless of his lack of experience. One commendable feature of the "cast-off" is that as this publication about goes to press, he is still loyal to the cause—maintaining his per issue contribution average of 200 words.

The landlady proves just one of two possibilities: either experience counts for nothing or that personality—as observed by the laymen—is a man's greatest asset. Dorley is the first man—quite a distinction—to step to the editor's chair without first having served as either an associate editor or business manager. Such is the case so far as the writer's knowledge goes.

Betas Score Again  
Stoker won the vice-presidency by a comfortable margin. His closest opponent was Mourisen—the present secretary. In placing Stoker in office, the Beta Delta society will hold that office for the third consecutive term. Her predecessors be-

## He Could Have Rested Anyway

Freshman class president, Gus Howe, was abducted Tuesday morning and transported to an isolated region of Logan canyon, some sixteen miles from town. The gangsters were principally members of the sophomores class.

Gus reported an enjoyable hike down the canyon, but was unfortunately overtaken by an automobile that spoiled the pleasures of a meditative walk. Disinterested people have been heard to suggest that since the attempt was made, it should have been carried out more effectively—for instance, binding the greenling chief to the Methodist jumper and leaving him to his fate.

## "GROG" SMITH TENNIS HEAD

Percy "Grog" Smith, former Aggie court artist, was recently selected to guide the destiny of the Aggie tennis team. "Grog" is an exceptionally good player and possesses a terrific drive which has frequently defeated his opponents. He is well qualified to pilot the team.

The new member has already started the ball rolling by organizing a tournament of the present prospects. His team, when selected, will inaugurate the season with the fast Cougar net team in Provo, April 19th.

He has matched the candidates in the following order: Johnson vs. Jensen, Barrows vs. Darley, C. Verdon vs. Thomas, Don Parkinson vs. Sawyer, Cardon vs. D. Christensen. The five showing the most promise will undoubtedly engage in Cougar battle.

ing Allie Burgoyne and Editha Smith.

Swendsen and Ostler had practically no competition for their respective offices. Stan Christensen, Newell Sanders and Ruby Stringham, will be our new executive committeemen. There was no competition for the athletic council and cheer leader—too bad our talent is so limited.

## Anderson Wins Cardon Medal In Class Meet

Is Followed Closely By Worthington, Lunt and Burke; Phi Kaps and Juniors Win.

The annual class track and field meet was won by Sterling Anderson, formidable track athlete, who gained fifteen points closely followed by Worthington, Lunt and Burke. Anderson will receive the gold medal given to the high point man by Bart Cardon of the Cardon Jewelry Company.

Anderson's superior speed won for him the 220 yard dash, the 100 yard dash, and the quarter mile race. He ran the 100 yards in 10.2 easily beating Geddes and Worthington, but won the 220 by a narrow margin with Percy Richardson right behind. In the quarter mile he finished only a foot in advance of Ray Beal who made such a sensational run in the mile relay a year ago.

Worthington won the silver medal by winning both hurdle races, and placing third in the century.

Tony Lunt and Melvin Burke tied for the bronze medal. Burke had no competition in the mile and half to speak of, while Lunt won the high jump and the broad jump. Both Lunt and Burke will each receive a bronze medal.

The Phi Kappa Kapa fraternity won the pennant given by Charles Jenkins by scoring 47 points. The other fraternities finished as follows: Epsilon 26; Pi Kap 21; Sigma Alpha 12; Delta Nu 6; Omega Tau 5.

The Juniors won the class competition with 47 points. The Freshmen got 37 points, the Sophomores 29, and the Seniors 10.

### Evans Suffers Injury

Mr. Pete Evans of Garland, a student of the College, was injured last Tuesday, when a large rock thrown with considerable force hit him in the head. Pete was walking down some of the board seats in the amphitheatre when the accident occurred. The students working about were throwing rocks down off the hill and unintentionally hit Mr. Ev-

## DOPE SHEET ADVERSE FOR SATURDAY MEET

Utah Hang Up a Little More Imposing Array of Time and Distance; Meet in Salt Lake.

Dope critics have it that the University of Utah track stars are going to hang one over on the Aggie performers when the two armies meet in battle next Saturday in Salt Lake. So far as marks say anything in regards to an outcome the critics seem amply justified in their conclusion for the "Utes" track men did hang up a little more imposing array of marks and distances and from a theoretical analysis will take the meet.

Here lies the situation: Cox has little or no competition in the shot put and discus throw unless it be from Lyons, his team mate, in the former event; and Utah should score heavily there. In Javelin, Billing has been doing better than Smith of the Blue sweater. Points must be conceded to Utah in the field events. If Harris can keep up his performance in the pole vault he will undoubtedly make the two Utah men "bump" some in order to cop first prize. "Long" Lunt should have his own say in the high jump and broad jump and Burke looks a favorite in the mile. But in the half mile and quarter things are not so sure. The pole vault for which the Aggie men did fall over the time of the "Redmen", they have been known to do better. Anderson should place well in the century and 220 yard dash and Glen Worthington looks good for both hurdle events.

While dope critics have it that the University of Utah track stars are going to hang one over on the Aggie performers, fans wonder a bit surprised to see an Aggie victory recorded.

### Creep Proclaimed Big Success

The 506th Annual Be No Creep staged Tuesday night in the Smart Gymnasium was, if you judge by the talk of the students, nothing but a success. The party "opened up" at nine o'clock amid the most alarming and suggestive decorations that have ever graced the floor of the old Gym. Originality, and there was plenty of it, was the whole show aside from the side show attractions where the only people who missed it were those not present.

It was a real get-together, and there was not one who was not satisfied. The Creep is rapidly becoming a popular established function and each year sees it take on new lustre. The decorations are any and all things and are more or less traditional.

A unique feature this year was an excellent side show dramatized by the "skunks" and patronized by nearly everyone. It took admirably and furnished ample net returns.

Wilburn Wilson's versatile "Arcadians" furnished the made on a specially constructed stage. The proceeds of the party will go towards defraying expenses incurred by "going national".

ans. He was partially stunned at the time but soon recovered. Dr. Preston dressed the wound and the injured man was able to come back to school Wednesday.

And my list of blessings infinite. Stands this the foremost. "That my heart has bled."—Edward Young.