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OUR APPRECIATION

We want to express our appreciation to President Elmer G. Peterson for his untiring work for the College at the last session of the State Legislature. President Peterson was not alone, of course, in his efforts to point out to the legislators of the state the needs of our institution. Other administration officials, members of Cache County's legislative delegation; Senator W. H. Griffin, Representative Howard Leatham, Representative John H. Kemp, and Representative N. F. Bullen; and committees from the Chamber of Commerce, all aided in securing the appropriation the college received. These people and of course countless others throughout the state were whole-hearted supporters of the welfare of the College. The work of President Peterson deserves unusual praise we believe. He again performed outstanding service to the School, and gave further indication of his intense interest in all of the departments here, and of his wise, careful, and devoted management of the affairs of the College.

Noblesse Oblige

A certain musician who is before the Student Body quite often was heard to say the other day that he would rather try to hold the interest of the U.A.C. Student Body. He stated that more attention and appreciation is shown by high school students for the efforts of entertainers than by an A. assembly before which he has appeared. He is a student of the College and quite often contributes to the Chapel recreation.

It may be that he is not acquainted with the social phenomena of the present day collegiate student in the plural. It is a conceded fact that college people have personal opinions on what constitutes their recreation and the admission is tacitly made that on the average they don't consider supervised entertainment necessary. Chaperons and assemblies for programs only are just another of the things you put up with at college. They go to assemblies because it's a faculty rule and the Student Body is not wholly barbarian. But if they go, that ought to be all that is necessary.

With true collegiate indifference this is as far as the thought goes. We lead it on. Since it is collegiate to think for oneself let the Student Body place itself in the position of the performer who has to go through a part. What a pleasure it must be to try to make oneself heard over the crackling and buzzing and droning that goes on in assembly, then after complete failure to sit down listening to the sporadic clapping that merely covers a round of relieved sighs and thumbs its nose at applause.

One professor on the campus makes frequent use of the term "Noblesse Oblige". It is a two to one gamble that if he were to give an address on the subject of "Noblesse Oblige" to a college "Student", he would be listened to, and, alas, forgotten before the next issue of Student Life. Noblesse Oblige demands of a college man that he step a cord and of a cord that she say hello first on the campus; it also demands, aye, intreats, that college men and women be courteous to those who have to take turns on the platform. But, it seems that good custom, like Macbeth's way of life, has fallen into the sea.

SUMMER SESSION PLAN ANNOUNCED BY DR. LINFORD

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speech is of the opinion that Professor Bassett's course will be among the most popular to be given.

The courses in education will be taught by an exceptionally good faculty. Professor Frank W. Hart of the University of California, Professor Jean Bettner of Columbia, Professor L. John Nuttal of the Brigham Young University and Professor Lester Bjornson of the Utah State Department are the visiting teachers.

Field work in geology will be given again this summer and for the second time under the direction of Professor E. B. Branson of Missouri. According to report every graduate with this summer major in geology will take Dr. Branson's field work this summer. Home economics workers and students are enthused over the announcement that Professor Mary Sweeney of the Merrill Foundation will give special work in child development beginning June 10. This is to be intensive work for two weeks. Miss Sweeney will deal with the problems of the normal rather than the abnormal or subnormal child. A special laboratory for parents will in all probability be conducted by Miss Sweeney.

HEAVY PROGRAM FACES "A" PRIORS FOR NEXT WEEK

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next Sunday at the new institute building and are assisting to prepare for this occasion. Dr. Cowley is taking charge of decorating and Vernon Israelson of seating and ushering.

The Friars are preparing a

special program for the Sunday night sacrament meeting in the north ward Sunday evening, March 31, under the direction of Wesley Benson. It will be held in the form of a street meeting and should prove not only interesting but also instructive. Similar programs are being planned for other wards.

Ag Club Organizes Spring Show

Richards. Publicity committee: Jack Loose, chairman, with Leonard Clark and Glade Linebaugh as committee members.

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It is planned to hold the show during the first week in May. There will be exhibitions in each department of the School of Agriculture instead of just the Livestock Show as was held last year. The show also features the co-ed riding contest that won much favor in the show last year. There will be a special feature of wild west reproduction that has not been fully worked out as yet.

Lee Clark Elected To Head Glee Club For Coming Year

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says and many times during the tour the club members were complimented on the quality of their music and the complete and well-balanced organization of singers. He invites students to enter the activity and stresses the fact that student body support is the most important factor in making the Glee Club a really successful organization.

The String Trio and the Woodwind Quartette each played one selection. Professor Walter Well was in charge.

Students View Column

Student Body Elections

Of interest to everybody in Logan and especially to the U. A. C. is the coming Student Body election just three weeks away. It is interesting to know the different ways in which people regard this election.

The Freshmen, simple, God-fearing souls are prone to look upon it as the most important of all previous college existence. Many of them have not yet outgrown their grade school ambitions toward the highest presidency and are looking forward to the student body election as first step in their political career.

The Juniors and Seniors, who have experienced the turmoil of election before, assuming a rather cynical attitude toward it. They realize that the election plums do not always fall to the best man, that organizations are the ruling powers and not the students as a whole, and that student body election compares unfavorably on a small scale with a national one which as we know from experience is not particularly engaging.

But who can estimate the joy of the fathers and mothers scattered throughout the Cache Valley and other parts of the state at hearing the proud recital of their darling sons and daughters concerning the prominent part played by them in the campaigning, debating and speech-making orgy.

McEntire's Farrago

Eight co-eds are pursuing courses in carpentry at the U. A. C. and in this fact we see much promise of a brighter future for hammer-and-saw husbands. No longer will the husband have to act in the capacity of jack-of-all-trades at home. Pictures may fall, rugs become loose, doors out of joint and jambs sag, and the floor break through, and through it all the male halves smile and smile and say with perfect justification "Let the carpenter do it." The day is coming when every feminine hand will be able to do a straight nail. Women of the future will not only wield the hammers but will be able to hammer and push a wicked saw.

Cache Valley Mores never die. Take them to New York, they still persist. A former student of the U. A. C. now living in the metropolis writes to an A. C. man the following statement:

"I was amused at your detail about several Aggie girls leaving to smoke. I still can't get used to hearing the girls in restaurant say to the waiters through a haze of smoke, 'Give me a Russian coffee, and a package of Luckies.' They all look alike, dress alike and smoke alike, and speak alike. Ask them a question and they will all answer snappily. Remark what they mean. There's a girl here at the hotel from Montana. When she first came here she was just like any other girl from the west. In three weeks she has changed more than one would believe possible. She wears ear-rings like chandeliers, smokes eternally, talks incessantly about free love, etc., etc. I don't do any of the things here in New York that I didn't do at the dear old A. C. but my reasons for not doing them have changed."

The most cynical and unchristianlike remark ever made in Cache Valley came from a recently-returned missionary, now a student of the U. A. C. He said that the greatest of the impenetrable which faced him during his stay in the mission field was whether or not his girl would remain true to him. The first six months he was afraid she wouldn't, the last six months he was afraid she would.

Occasionally little things happen around the College that prove that the Christian spirit still prevails in Logan and the U. A. C. The other day two freshmen were walking down the sidewalk just below the College hill when an elderly gentleman of the town, completely unknown to both of them, pulled up to the curb in a big Packard automobile and offered them a ride to town.

BULLETIN BOARD

Senior English majors meet in Room 132 at 12:00 today.

Following the short open forum today the Sophomore class will take charge of the Student Body. A treat is promised all those who are interested in the form of a program with a Samsom effect.

George Judah, Junior class president, wishes all Juniors to give a list of their activities to Dallas Johnson or Glen Worthington at the earliest possible moment. Alpha Sigma Nu selections will be made in the near future.

Emerson Abbott, class president of the rhaps, again urges students to purchase class cards. Although all pictures taken will be printed, Buzers will not be issued to those who have failed to purchase their cards until they do so.

All students who expect to graduate this spring with either the B. S. Degree or the Normal Degree should see the Registrar's Office to make any changes necessary in their spring registration before Saturday night, March 30th, in order that the office may start posting to the permanent records preparatory to making the final check.

Immediately after Student Body meeting this afternoon the debates will be staged between the Aggie junior college team and the B. A. C. The question will be "that the nations of the world should adopt the Russian plan for immediate disarmament."

Rex Dibble and Verdan Larson of the college will discuss the proposition with the negative team of the B. A. C. in room 280. The affirmative team of the B. A. C. will meet James Filmore and Rex Hunsaker, Aggies, in the college debates, while the coach at the B. A. C. is Ira N. Hayward, a former debater at the college.

WINTER QUARTER GRADES BETTER THAN PREVIOUSLY

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B. Honor Roll

John R. Adams, Mylida Aebisch-LaVerne Allen, Walter S. Aslie, Gladys Bischoff, Ethel Bryson, Odin W. Buchanan, Weldon S. Burnham, David H. Calder, Velma Calton, Allen Cannon, Edna Capener, Oswald Christensen, Gwyn Roueche Clark, George Cleveland, Edward Cliff, Lena Cunningham, H. Floyd Davis, Rex Dibble, Mamie C. Eck, Newell E. Eliason, Adelbert Faustet, Margherita Fomesbeck, Heber C. Fowler, Luree Gardner, Willard Geddes, Lydia Gibbons, J. Dudley Greaves, John Hale, Helen R. Hansen, J. Leloy Hansen, E. Haroldsen, Roy Harston, Ruth Hart, Irving Hawkes, Leo Hawkes, Mildred Heinrich, George P. Henderson, Harry Hervert, Lamorne Hodges, Arminia Hogan, H. B. Hunsaker, Vernon L. Israelson, Melvin James, Ray L. Jones, Lawrence W. Jenkins, Rhea Johnson, Orlene Jones, Leonard Judkins, Verdan Larson, Susan Littlefield, Dorothy Marsh, Dean P. McAllister, DeVota Miffing, Ruby Milton, George Morgan, Neil Murdoch, Rebecca Nelson, Otis A. Nielson, Earl S. Nishimoto, Jean Pedersen, Hamlet Peltier, Vivian Renford, Jay Rencher, Edna Ricks, Little Elrie, Harold S. Seamon, Leola Seely, Connie Shaw, Clifton Smith, Hazel Sowards, Curtis Spalding, Melvin Stephens, Aleda Thingle, Owen Ward, Elsie Wyatt.

Of course his offer was instantly accepted. Little kindnesses and Christian acts such as that are something peculiar to and very typical of the prevailing Logan and "Aggie" spirit. At least it is something almost unknown to such cities as Ogden and Salt Lake.

Welden McEntire

Little Things

By John T. Caine

THAT SHALL HE ALSO REAP

Nearly sixty years ago, I was walking down one of the principal streets of Salt Lake City, when I saw a young man whom I knew slightly coming across the street. He passed me on the sidewalk and went into the home of the young woman who had that day become his bride. He was successful as his twenty-five years old; tall, straight, well proportioned, alert in his movements and with all the indications of vigorous and wholesome life. At the time I was impressed with his attractiveness and I knew that he was making rapid headway in financial circles. His quick mind and careful attention to his work had led to rapid advancement that promised distinction, wealth and honor in the future. As I have remembered him often since that day I am impressed with the thought that never at any other time do I remember a man whose prospects for a happy life and one of distinguished service were as bright as his.

His wife, a sweet, intelligent, industrious young woman was a member of one of the very prominent families in the city, so there seemed to be no reason why his home life should not be as happy as his business prospects were.

For two or three years everything seemed to move according to promise, but after a while observers were impressed that matters were not as they should be. The details of course were never made public, but in a general way this is what happened.

Contrary to the teachings of his church and against the social ideals of the community that people began to hear rumors at their meals if not regularly, at least quite often. In that day, wealthy, fashionable people often drank wine but was condemned in Utah and was rarely used.

Too much wine at meals developed an appetite for stimulants and led to spells of drunkenness which became more common, finally resulting in demoralization and disgrace.

One at all familiar with such cases can easily trace the downward steps. As the habit grew, his wife and friends sensing the danger, would remonstrate then plead with him to desist. His business associates, after trying friendly means would warn him of the necessary consequence of his acts. But nothing that anyone could do would rouse him.

Unwilling to put up with his neglect of his plain obligations and to risk the good name of their affairs, his business superiors were obliged to dismiss him. That may have opened his eyes to his folly but only for a time. He got small jobs of bookkeeping as he was a skillful accountant and so earned something to live on and drink on. His wife, with that forbearance and divine cecation which only a loving woman can show, clung to him, hoping, hoping—but hoping in vain. When conditions became intolerable and she could no longer the disgrace no longer she felt compelled to separate from him.

If you have ever known of such cases you can guess the remainder of the story. Left now to battle alone with his life he sank lower and lower until he virtually lay in the gutter.

Friends who had known him for years were stricken with grief at the fall of their idol but they were powerless to stem the course of his downfall.

This is not fiction and could be verified by many of the most prominent men and women in Utah today. I have personally known of many such cases and the world could supply them by millions.

And now, young men and young women, is it not worthwhile to obey a fundamental law of our country—that country that gives us so much that we have not earned—when that obedience is positively selfish, as helps us in every way and exacts no pay or penalty for the benefit conferred?

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UNDER THE "A"

Mrs. Clayton visited in Salt Lake during the week end.
Odel Thompson spent last Friday in Garland where he attended the Annual Bear River high school Junior Promenade.

Olivia McHugh visited with her parents and friends in Salt Lake during the week end.
Dean Dancy spent the week end in Salt Lake and was the "Desert Song" while there.

Final Initiations of the Omega Tau fraternity were held Monday night for Rex Kellett, Ben Prestwich, and Lorenzo Hansen.

Vernon Budge spent the week end in Salt Lake City where he was engaged in a few business details.

Following the completion of the annual "A" Club, "Peg" Bankhead enjoyed his walk home in the company of Mr. Jeppson, of the club.

Mrs. Orlene Evans of Cokeville, Wyo., has been a visitor at the Theta House, the guest of her sisters, Geraldine and Bernice Haggerty.

Mrs. Anthony Lunt and son of Salt Lake are here visiting with Mrs. Clayton. Mrs. Lunt was formerly Loretta Clayton and a student at the College.

Final Initiations were held Thursday night at the Delta Nu house for Elton Gardner, Gordon Hawkes, Howard Stokes, and Earnest Nelson.

A rather shaky Joe Havertz has returned to our main building. Ever since Monday, he has assumed the old roles of Imperial Paper Retriever in the first floor hall. Hello, Joe! It's glad we are that you're back.

Joe Salisbury was in Logan last Monday and Tuesday as a guest of the Delta Nu fraternity. Mr. Salisbury is an alumni member of the fraternity. He is also chairman of the new fraternity house building plan, and came here to continue the work on the plan.

Laura Berrells from Aurora, New York, in the Finger Lake region, is a student at the College. Miss Berrells, who has always been imaginatively interested in the West, plans to spend the summer adventuring through Utah, Wyoming and California, intending to return to school in the fall. Miss Berrells became interested in attending the College through her uncle, Dr. F. B. Wann, a member of the Experiment Station staff.

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Dave Hurren was a campus visitor last Tuesday and also attended the Be-No Creep.

"C" Mosen, a member of last year's graduating class was a week-end visitor at the Pi Kappa house.

Sunday Deon Morrison had as a dinner guest, Ruth Hayball of Logan.

No fooling, on April Fool's Day the Phi Kaps are holding a big informal party.

Miss Margaret Stevens of Ogden has been a visitor on the Campus since Thursday.

Owen Domgaard of Brigham City visited with her sister Mignon Domgaard during the week end.

Elmer Randall, well known Phi Kap, has returned to school after spending last week in Salt Lake City playing basketball in the A. A. U. tournament.

The newly-elected officers of the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity entertained the members at a dinner party Sunday evening at Birmingham's Cafe. Thirty guests were present.

Mrs. Fredrick Crook of Heber City visited her daughter, Grace, last week end.

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority entertained Miss Maude McClellan, Friday, March 22, at the home of Zella Linford. Twenty three guests were present. She received many useful gifts and was presented with a beautiful hand-tooled leather bag by the sorority.

On Sunday evening a party of Thetas motored to Ogden, had dinner at the Hotel Bigelow and attended the performance of the "Desert Song" at the Paramount Theatre. The party was made up of Leah Edwards, Rita Cranney, Helen Young, Erma Edwards, Helen Towers, Connie Shaw, Alice Hansen, Emma Perucca, Mrs. Mertha Rowberry, Valine Rowberry, Edythe Johnson, Naomi Broadhead, Rita Hill, and Maxine Bagley.

The Beta Delta sorority entertained at its annual Easter reception, to which all of the students, body was invited, on Sunday, March 24, at the chapter house on Fourth East, and the receiving line were the patronesses of the sorority, Mrs. John

Christiansen, Mrs. Nellie B. Lang, Mrs. John Crockett, Mrs. Sherwin Maser, and Mrs. A. N. Sorenson.

The tea table was covered with a cloth of gaily lace over yellow satin. Four yellow princess candles flanking a basket of yellow roses formed the centerpiece. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers.

The following girls presided at the tea table during the day: Evelyn Tuddenham, Gwendolyn Hansen, Laura B. Allen, Dallas Johnson, and Lettie Rine. Alice Fommesbeck, Marquette Gill, Dorothy Morgan, Mary Briggs, Marion Bussey, and Alwilda Glenn assisted in serving. About 400 guests called.

NINETY-THREE SENIORS HELP TO SWELL FUND

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Members of 93 who had signed pledges by noon Thursday included: Clara Adams, Reid H. Ballard, Berdian Ball, Golda Baxter, Lyman Bennion, Donna Benson, R. K. Blinoff, Miles P. Bowen, Oula B. Stanley M. Boyle, Myron H. Brinley, Reed Bullen, Clarence Burnham, Vera C. Yocco P. Cull, Allen G. Cannon, Camille Christiansen, Raymond Cook, Rita Canney, Grace Crook, Royal D. Crook, Robert Dahle, E. H. Dahles, Jr., Byron Darley, Arvilla Day, Veda Dowdell, Coy Fife, Loren D. Fowler, Carl J. Furr, Elmer Gardner, Wanda Garrett, Lydia Gibbons, Cyrus W. Greaves, Charles M. Griffin, Lee Guyman, Bessie Hansen, Gwendolyn Hansen, Geo. S. Haslam, Eva Haroldsen, Ruth Hart, Earl Hawkes, William B. Hayward, Evelyn Hodges, LeMont E. Hodges, Ethel Holmgren, V. L. Israelien, Elmer Jeppson, DeWane Jones, Harold Jensen, Dallas Johnson, Lucile Johnson, Lund A. Johnson, Russell Keetch, Wesley Keller, Marjorie Lamm, Arla Larsen, George Larsen, Arthur Layton, Ruby Leatham, George Martineau, Horace Miller, Lillian Morrell, Mollie Myle, Lillian Orme, Niki Paewai, William Parker, LaRue Parkinson, William Partridge, Faye Pedersen, Emma Perucca, Island Petersen, Emma Rogers, Alton Saxer, Therna Scoville, Vernal Semmons, Stella Sorenson, Wesley Sorenson, Gustis J. Spalding, Glenn Stanger, Arvil Stark, Melba W. Stuart, Orpha Sweeten, Ruth Taylor, V. H. Tinney, Evelyn Tuddenham, Reid Wadley, Owen Ward, Dorothy Watkins, Horace T. Whittle, Howard W. Williams, Calvin Wixom, Gordon Wood, Glenn Worthington.

What do you think of a gal, Sam?
Dat gal's all right, sho nuff, but her finger don't rhyme, dat's all.

Dedication of Seminary On Sunday Program

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able to attend the services it will very much appreciate it if they will call up the Institute and withdraw their reservations. There are so many who would like to attend the services for whom reservations cannot be made it is hoped that there will be cooperation on the part of those who have made reservations. It will be necessary that those having reservations be in their seats before eleven o'clock because reservations cannot be held after that hour. Persons who do not have reservations are welcome to such little standing room as there may be. The building will be open for some time before and after the services to accommodate any who wish to visit.

At the time Student Life goes to press the program for the services has been completed except for a few minor details and will include change will be as follows: Preliminary music; Hymn, "Come Come Ye Saints"; Invocation, President Joseph F. Quinn; Musical Trio; Remarks, "The Institute Building," Bishop K. G. Schanz, Architect; Address, "Religious Education for College Students," Dr. Joseph F. Merrill, Commissioner of Education; Vocal Solo; Remarks by distinguished visitors, efforts are being made to engage the following for this number: Dr. E. G. Peterson, President Utah Agricultural College; Dr. F. E. Harris, President Brigham Young University; President Anthony W. Ivins, President of the Board of Trustees, Utah Agricultural College; Musical Trio; Dedication Address and prayer, President Heber J. Grant; Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation"; Benediction, President Joseph R. Shepard.

Efforts are being made to obtain the services of Miss LuDean Rogers, Professor Water Welti, Professor N. W. Christiansen, Professor E. L. Christiansen, Mrs. N. W. Christiansen and Mrs. L. O. Bailey for the musical numbers.

President Herbert Hoover, who graduated in mining engineering from Stanford University, is credited with 36 college degrees. This is nine more than is credited to any other person listed in the American "Who's Who."

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The Spring tennis tournament is scheduled to start Monday. Entries must be in before tomorrow noon.

The annual cross country run which was booked for last Wednesday has been postponed until April 10.

AGGIES FACE FIRST N. A. A. I. WRESTLING MEET

George Nelson Enters Team In Western Division Mat Tournament At Bozeman Montana

Participants And Fans

Display Keen Interest In Smart Gym Conclave

Boxing Matches Lend Speed And Variety to Program

The Intermountain A. A. U. wrestling tournament held last Friday and Saturday in the Smart gymnasium turned out to be an overwhelming success from the standpoint of support from competitors and fans. The nine grapplers gathered from various institutions in Idaho and Utah to vie for honors while an enthusiastic crowd of students and townspeople turned out to witness the matches. George Nelson's Utah Aggie grapplers topped team honors with four firsts and one second for a total score of twenty-three points. The University of Idaho placed second with three firsts for fifteen points. The order of scoring was five points for first places and three for seconds.

New Champs

Newly crowned champions of the intermountain section in their respective weights who were awarded gold medals for their achievements are: Ronald Jones, 125 pounds; Sherman Hauch, University of Idaho Southern Branch, 135 pounds; Noel Franklin, Pocatello, 147 pounds; Bernard Nelson, Utah Aggies, 160 pounds; Amos Stephens, University of Idaho Southern Branch, 175 pounds; and Daniel Lopez, University of Idaho Southern Branch, heavyweight.

Immediately after the final matches on Saturday evening gold and silver medals were awarded winners and runners up respectively by Coach E. L. Romney.

Three feature boxing matches were on the program for the two evenings which added material to the excitement. The Friday evening Ivan Smith three times intermountain champion in his weight, mixed mitts with Emerson Abbot. Saturday night Ivan Smith fought James Fausset of Westminster, while Mike Smith, University of Idaho Sparks, All three encounters were merely exhibition affairs consisting of three two minute rounds each. No decisions were awarded.

The following officials of Salt Lake City handled the meet in first class order: Lisle Smith, referee; Munn G. Cannon and Lew Thomas, judges; Herman Romney, timer, and Hyde Cowley, clerk of tourney.

Results of the matches were as follows:

Preliminaries

112 pounds—Ronald Jones (U. A. C.) decided Al Backman (Weber gym) in 2 minutes. 118 pounds—Garn Webb (Y. T.) threw William Young (Idaho U.) in 2 minutes. 125 pounds—Nishimoto (U. A. C.) threw Marion Penrod (Weber gym) in 1 minute, 36 seconds. 135 pounds—G. Clark (Y. T.) threw Andrew Penman (Weber gym) in 2 minutes, 32 seconds. 147 pounds—Noel Franklin (U. A. C.) decided Walter A. Peay (Westminster) in 6 minutes. 155 pounds—Ned McBeth (U. A. C.) threw James Fawcett (Westminster) in 4 minutes 8 seconds. 160 pounds—Sherman Hauch (Idaho U.) decided Fred Wink (Cannonville) in 6 minutes. Hauch threw A. Sken (Weber gym) in 27 seconds. Semifinals.

147 pounds—Milo Moody (Y. T.) threw Lewis Jorgenson (Logan high), in 39 seconds; Noel Franklin (Pocatello) threw Robert Tilton (Westminster) in 22 seconds; Floyd Keller (U. A. C.) threw Ted McMeth (Idaho U.) in 2 minutes, 30 seconds. 160 pounds—Al Sivert (Deseret gym) decided Ben Goe (Y. T.) in 12 minutes (one extra period); Lewis Turley (Logan high) decided Earl Bassinger (Y. T.) in 12 minutes (one extra period); Robert Hammett (Idaho U.) decided Alma Bangertner (U. A. C.) in 6 minutes; Bernard Nelson (U. A. C.) decided Vernal Tipton (Y. T.) in 6 minutes. 175 pounds—Amos Stephens (Idaho U.) decided Bob Dahle (U. A. C.) in 12 minutes (one extra period); Leo Bertagnole (Deseret gym) decided Ray Shovel East high in 6 minutes.

Heavyweight (over 175 pounds)—Daniel Lopez (Idaho U.) threw Dallas Richens (U. A. C.).

Semi-Finals

Albert Hormon, Deseret gym, defeated R. G. Clark, B. Y. U., with a decision in the 126-pound division.

Milo Moody, B. Y. U., decision-



Mexican Athletics

By Peg Bankhead

Meditations of A Dorn Girl I'm disgusted with the Gamma Xi. There's no better than the Zeta Chi. No better than the haughty Beta. No better than the stuck-up Theta. And rather than go Sorosis I would have the halosits.

Gob Judah: I dreamed I died last night. Toby Clark: What woke you up? Gob: The heat.

Auto: Gee, you're a gem. Strop: Would gillette me kiss you? Auto: Say, boy, I'm Ever Ready.

Delos Thompson: When I sing I get tears in my eyes. What the hell? "Dode" Wood: Stuff cotton in your ears.

Tailor: Why those trousers fit you like a glove. Darrell Crockett: Yes, but I'd rather they'd fit trousers.

He: When I kissed my girl last night I tasted liquor on her lips. Bob Dahle: Heck, no, they belong to the College.

Jim Underwood (earnestly): I mean to kiss you, and kiss you, and kiss you. Oh Jim, that's only three times!

Dr. Richards: Do these fine trees belong to the "ulmus" family? Bob Dahle: Heck, no, they belong to the College.

Jack and Jill went up the hill To get the Ford cone water. When Jack came down He wore a frown, Jill was a preacher's daughter.

"Dear Lord," prayed the co-ed, "I don't ask anything for myself, but please send mother a son-in-law."

Ed Font Brian, Utah Aggies, in the 147-pound class.

Noel Franklin, Pocatello, decided Floyd Keller, Utah Aggies, in the 147-pound class. Albert Sivert, Deseret gym, decided Louis Triley, Logan High, in the 160-pound weight.

Bernard Nelson, Utah Aggies, decided Robert Hammett, U. of Idaho, in the 160-pound weight.

Amos Stephens, U. of Idaho, decided Ed Ward, Utah Aggies in the 175-pound class.

Finals

Ronald Jones, Utah Aggies, decided Vernal Spackman, Weber High, in the 112-pound weight.

Earl Nishimoto, Utah Aggies, decided Garn Webb, B. Y. U., in the 118-pound class.

Dean McAllister, Utah Aggies, decided Albert Harmon, Deseret gym, in the 126-pound weight.

Sherwin Hauch, U. of Idaho, won from Ned McMeth of the Utah Aggies with a reverse body seissors in 4:25 in the 135-pound class.

Noel Franklin, Pocatello, decided Milo Moody, B. Y. U., in the 147-pound division.

Bernard Nelson, Utah Aggies, decided Al Sivert, Deseret gym, in the 160-pound division.

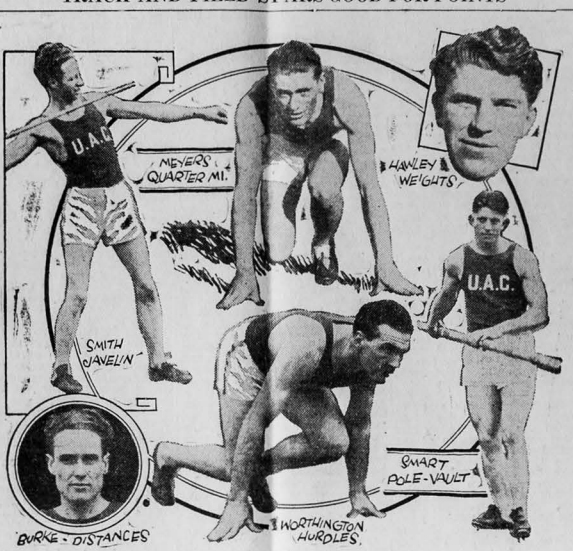
Amos Stephens, U. of Idaho, decided Bill Longson, Deseret gym, in the 175-pound weight.

The winner in the 112-pound class was Ronald Jones, Utah Aggie, over Vernal Spackman, Weber, by decision.

Officials—Lisle Smith, referee; Munn G. Cannon, judge; Lew Thomas, judge; Herman Romney, timer, and Hyde Cowley, clerk of tourney.

Coach E. L. Romney awarded gold and silver medals to first and second place winners respectively on behalf of the A. A. U.

TRACK AND FIELD STARS GOOD FOR POINTS



All of the above track and field luminaries were point winners in various meets last season. Mel Burke and Warren Hawley are both in school but have been lost to the squad by graduation. They constitute one of the most valuable pair of athletes the Aggies have ever parted with. Burke was always good for two first places in the distance races, while Hawley counted heavy points in the mile weights. For the ensuing season Glen Worthington, Theron Smart and Ren Smith look good for first places in the high hurdles, pole vault, and javelin throw respectively. Levi Meyers promises to have at least an event break with competitors from Utah and Provo in the quarter mile event.

Merrill and Stanger Enter Semi-Finals In Handball Tournament

Glen Stanger and Milton Merrill have advanced to the semi-finals of the Utah Aggie singles handball tournament in the upper and lower brackets respectively. Consequently, Glen Stanger is booked to clash with Norman Jensen in one semi-final encounter while Milton Merrill will encounter Voseco Call, Jr. Jensen and Call having wended their way to the semi-finals several days ago. Stanger placed in the semi-finals by virtue of a victory over Reuben Hill to the music of 21-8, 21-19. Merrill defeated Wallace Vickers in straight games, 21-12, 21-17.

Favorites to advance to the final round and vie for the championship of the College are Norman Jensen and Milton Merrill. Glen Stanger, who will oppose Jensen, plays a consistent brand of ball but unless something unexpected occurs Jensen's fast service and deadly kills from front court will prove his downfall. There is no question but that Jensen plays the fastest ball of any competitors, barring none, and his lightning-like service has been a threat to his opponents for the past three seasons. Merrill in the lower bracket is favored to take the measure of Voseco Call in the other semi-final match. While Call's game is brilliant at times it is inclined to be erratic and Merrill's combination of consistency in both placement and speed should defeat him in the ultimate.

There is no question but that more interest has been evinced in the game of handball at the Aggie fair than in any previous year since the sport was instigated. While the coming of Spring ushers the sport out of season the lone court in the Smart gym should be sufficient to take care of players during the remainder of the school year, but in mid-season the lack of facilities has been a decided handicap to Aggie exponents during the past couple of years. At the present writing there is a movement on foot for the building of additional courts and Logan devotees are looking forward to the time when handball will be declared an inter-collegiate sport in the conference.

The benefit of college education comes to light through the Chicagoan who executed a football tackle of a hold-up man and turned him over to the police.

—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

BOBCATS RETAIN TOP SUPREMACY IN CONFERENCE

Defeat Colorado University in Three Consecutive Encounters

Montana State Bobcats have won the Rocky Mountain Conference basketball title for the third successive year. They climaxed an already brilliant season with three wins over the quint from Colorado University, winners of the eastern division championship. The first two victories were of the overwhelming variety with the Bobcats scoring at will and holding their opponents to a minimum. In the third encounter Coach Dyche let his second team play the first half of the game and the regulars then had a little trouble to bring the game out, the final score being 53-47.

These most recent victories certainly stamp the Bobcats as a brilliant basketball team, though on this side we were already willing to admit that this was the case. In fact no one who saw the Bobcats play here even bothered to ask who won in the playoff series, all any of this group wanted to know was the size of the score.

The Colorado critics have gone practically loco since they have viewed the champions. They are hailing them as the greatest aggregation ever and capable of handing a sick dribbling to any team in the country. Even some of the eastern critics have allowed their optics to digress slightly from the usual view and are saying something in the Bozeman quint. But all the critics seem devoted to "Cat" Thompson. He is a great player and one of the most remarkable shooters in the business, but we are still partial to the play of that elongated piece of basketball mechanism "Brek" Breddon.

Apparently the Bobcats will be back almost intact next season. Breddon goes, fortunately for opposing forwards, but Dyche is still partial to the play of section to find his successor. He probably won't find another Breddon, but if he gets a good man to run with Worthington the Bobcats won't be classed as weak.

University Play Director Gives Honest Opinion headline in Southern California Daily Trojan. How strange!

Bad Weather Fails To Halt Athletes In Track And Field

Track and field work at the college continued during the past week despite the stormy weather prevailing on the hill top. Runners, weight men, and jumpers are back on the job in diligent training for the class meet which inaugurates the spring sport in the stadium in the near future. Coach Romney with his lieutenants, Anderson and Hawley, are in charge of the campaign to develop stars and the willingness of the boys to work hard makes prospects much rosy.

Captain Voseco Call, pole vaulter and pumper, is leading the boys in fine fashion. Call is a senior and has been a point winner for three seasons in different dual, state, or conference meets. His stellar performance and personality make him an ideal track leader and his spirit will go a long way toward putting the Aggie track squad through this year.

A likely looking band of frosh stars are showing rapid development and will make the veterans dig to withstand the youthful onslaught of Belknap, intercollegiate pole-vault champ last year, is soaring high. Deschner, also a state champ is huring the shot, far and improving every day. Other outstanding freshmen stars include Jacobs, distance; Noel and Watkins, sprinters; Abbot, javelin; Dibble, 440; Thompson, hurdles; and the Smith twins.

Logan Golf Course Plans Being Made

Plans for an 18-hole golf course for Logan are being devised by a committee of the Logan chamber of commerce, consisting of A. F. Stockton, chairman; A. D. R. A. H. H. Romney of the college. The present proposed site for the course is a 100-acre tract of land owned by Logan City near the mouth of Logan canyon. The topography and location of this

Six Utah Aggie Grapplers Leave For Montana To Defend Division Title

Hilltop Chatter

— JOE COWLEY

State Tennis Meet May Be Hampered

This year the Utah Aggie tennis team is booked to entertain the Brigham Young University and University of Utah racquet wielding forces at the Utah State Intercollegiate doubles and singles tournaments. The matches are scheduled for Logan on May 24 and 25. An unfortunate arrangement in the spring athletic program, the holding of the conference track and field meet in Salt Lake at the same time, is apt to throw a damper on the gathering and hamper the success of such a meet.

In past years the final annals of the intercollegiate season was in the form of a Rocky Mountain meet which was held every spring in conjunction with the conference track and field meet. But when the respective college and university athletic dignitaries gathered last fall to draw up the athletic schedules for 1929, the conference tennis meet was abandoned in favor of a Utah State meet.

Therefore, when the conference track meet is booked for Logan it would be impossible to hold our tennis meet in conjunction with it, but with the track meet booked for Utah this year it seems that the two gatherings might just as well have been held in conjunction with each other. Either the authorities deemed it advisable to separate the two events, or overlooked the opportunity of holding them together.

Aggie tennis players consider it a privilege to be able to entertain visiting tennis players, but under circumstances it is not unlikely that the Aggie Provo players will dislike meeting in Logan when they might just as well have the tourney in Salt Lake in conjunction with the conference track and field meet. The state tourney in Salt Lake this spring where all the spring point fraternity will be awarded a silver loving cup.

Deserving of our appreciation are three staunch Aggie athletes supporters in the persons of O. W. Adams, Guy Cardon, and Bart Cardon. Last year the Sigma Chi fraternity topped the trophy, but this year the Pi Kappas by a close margin. At the same meet Glen Worthington, Utah Aggie, won the gold medal with 23 points. Warren Hawley and Levi Meyers came in second and third respectively with 18 and 10 points. The silver and bronze medals. Last year the Seniors won the class competition.

From present indications it looks as though Glen Worthington would have no trouble in retaining his position on the top, as the "big fellow" looks good for at least three first places. However, the second and third places are in question. Levi Meyers, who took third last year, is quite hot to win again, while the Aggie Alumni members have put forth an encouraging hand to the hilltop and are deserving of our appreciation. Such backing is to be encouraged because it not only draws the local business men and Aggie Alumni closer to the institution but serves as a stimulus to amateur athletics—the cleanest of sports.

Aggie tend to greatly increase its desirability as a golf course for a long time golf followers of Logan and Cache Valley have been hoping that the time would ultimately come when a course could be constructed, and during the past two or three years committees have been organized to investigate the matter and submit reports, but as yet nothing further has been accomplished.

It is hoped that the heavy expense has been the only handicap in the way of local enthusiasm. It is hoped that the stumbling block in the way of a golf course become a reality and not merely a subject of conversation.

Loganites Favored To Repeat With Title To Close Season

Coach George Nelson and six Utah Aggie matmen left the Blue Tuesday morning for Bozeman, Montana, where the Aggies will compete in the western division wrestling meet tonight and Saturday night. The Logan husties are slightly favored to come through on top. Following a week of intensive drill the six grapplers are at the peak of condition to stand some tough matches.

Captain "Bob" Dahle, aggressive 175 pounder, will lead the Blue and White artists in their Bozeman invasion. Dahle has lost some tough matches this year and is determined to turn the tables on his opponents in the coming meet. The Aggie delegates in the Bozeman invasion will be Dallas Richins or Deaton Jensen, both of whom have been fighting Rocky Mountain bouts on the team. Bernard Nelson, who achieved renown in the A. A. U. tourney by disposing of all comers in the 160 pound division, will be on hand in another attempt to grab first honors. In the 135 pound weight, Ned McBeth holds down Aggie hopes.

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The Bozeman gathering winds up the active wrestling season in the western Rocky Mountain Aggies are primed and determined to win the team laurels. The capable coaching of George Nelson has put the Farmers in first class shape.

Inter-class Meet Booked Next Week

One of the most interesting and exciting classics of the Spring sport program—the annual class track and field meet which is booked to be held next Friday and Saturday, providing the weather permits.

This event is looked forward to by the big crowd while the track men make their initial bow in competition for individual, class and fraternity honors. For the winning class will receive the honorable mention and the high point fraternity will be awarded a silver loving cup.

Each year the three medals are awarded by Mr. Bart Cardon of the Cardon Gymnasium and the loving cup contribution is made by the Pan Hellenic Council of the College. Last year the Sigma Chi fraternity topped the trophy, but this year the Pi Kappas by a close margin. At the same meet Glen Worthington, Utah Aggie, won the gold medal with 23 points. Warren Hawley and Levi Meyers came in second and third respectively with 18 and 10 points. The silver and bronze medals. Last year the Seniors won the class competition.

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Tennis Tourney Starts Monday

Coach Milton Merrill announces that a singles tennis tournament will start Monday afternoon. The tourney will be open to anyone in school and is being held for the purpose of stimulating interest in the sport and getting a lineup on varsity candidates. Entries must be filed with Coach Merrill, Joe Cowley and Art Smith, by noon on Monday. The tourney will be held on the hilltop and is being given the four leading participants. With less than one month left before the opening match of the "trench" tourney, the Aggie candidates to "make hay while the sun shines."

Prof. Walter Welti and Ray Wood were dinner guests at the Pi Kapp house last Tuesday night.