

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

5-3-1929

Student Life, May 3, 1929, Vol. 27, No. 25

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, May 3, 1929, Vol. 27, No. 25" (1929). *The Utah Statesman*. 1207.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1207>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



MONSEN MEAT MARKET

Better Meat for Less Money
Phone 409
51 South Main Street—Logan



SAVE MONEY
Have Your
SHOES REPAIRED
SUPER-wearing oak leather soles,
live cushion rubber heels, rapid and
efficient workmanship, guaranteed
satisfaction.
WENDENES
115 NORTH MAIN LOGAN

Don't Forget

That Good
Place to
Eat

B. & B. Cafe

The Inspector
Eats Here.....

SHOE REPAIRING



REAL REPAIRING
Good as New—
Comfortable, Too
Women make a great mistake
in discarding shoes that are
run down at the heel—that
show a little wear at the toe
of the sole, or develop other
minor defects that are easily
repaired. We do expert shoe
repairing and make old shoes
look as good as a new pair.
You will find them just as
comfortable as they ever were.
GOODYEAR SHOE
REPAIRING CO.
77 North Main St.
Next to Royal Shoe Shine Parlor



IT MAY BE HARD TO
ALWAYS please but
that's our aim.

ROYAL
SHOE SHINING AND
HAT CLEANING
PARLOR

UNDER THE "A"

John Christofferson, Tobe
Clark and "Flash" Nielson motor-
ed to Provo over the week end.

A number of the Weber stu-
dents were callers and dinner
guests at the Phi Kappa house on
"A" Day.

Miss LuRee Gardner was a
week end visitor in Salt Lake
City. Miss Gardner recently re-
turned from the Phi Kappa Alpha
fraternity spring formal while there.

The Beta Delta sorority an-
nounces the final initiations of
Ruth Mattson, Hortense Allen,
Genevieve Christensen and Mae
Hillstrom.

Nex year's proxy—Emerson Ab-
bot—extended the invitation to
all Theta Alpha Phi members to
attend the formal next year
which will be held in Logan.

Theta Alpha Phi officers for
next year are: president, Emerson
Abbott; vice-president, Clarice
Webb; secretary, Mamie Eck-
strom; treasurer, Thelma Johnson;
reporter, Thelma Johnson.

Alpha Kappa Phi initiations
and elections were held at a ban-
quet in the Bluebird the night of
the twenty third. Vern Budge
was elected president; Merle
Shipley, vice-president; Leon
Halverson, secretary; Lothare
Rich, treasurer; Dutch Cannon,
master of rituals; and Vera By-
ran, dairy correspondent. Initia-
tions were held over Emerson Ab-
bot, Don Craikshaw, Farris
Jones, Vera Byron and Lee Bick-
more.

The Phi Kaps held their spring
house cleaning at the chapter
house Saturday, May 29. "Red"
Wade and "Ned" McBeth put on
an exhibition wrestling bout, on
the front lawn, to entertain the
boys, after the work was over.
Mae was easily the favorite.

Those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. C. J. Myers, Prof. Ham-
merly, Emerson Abbott, Thelma
Johnson, Arminia, Muriel
Logan, LaMar Lyman, Jimmie
Jacobs, Gladys Hobbs, Fred
Hodgson, Mamie Eck, Bernice
Quinney, Gwen Ribby, Emma
Peracca and Lettie Eide.

The committees for reserva-
tions are: Mrs. F. P. Sorenson,
chairman; Mrs. W. P. Thomas;
Mrs. E. G. Peterson; Mrs. Milton
Merrill; Mrs. Eric Johnson; Mrs.
F. E. Peterson; Mrs. George Han-
derson; Miss Hattie Smith; Mrs.
M. J. O'Brien; Mrs. D. W. Pitt-
man; Miss Charlotte Kyle; Miss
Mary Thompson; Miss Francis
Barber; Mrs. O. Houston.

During the past two weeks the
following have been Theta din-
ner guests: Louise Kerr, Idaho
Falls; Ruth Parkinson, Frank-
lin; Beulah Stallings, Ogden;
Itha Pauls, Downey; Margaret
Slevens, Ogden; Marian
Hayward, Mrs. Gladys Dabbs
Smith, Leah Edwards, Erma Ed-
wards, Leora Brown, Gracie
Stewart, Mrs. A. M. Jensen,
Gladys Crossgrave, Ruth Cran-
ney, Don Craikshaw, Glen Worthing-
ton, Joe Thomas, and Louis Ro-
land, of Logan.

In compliance with the
adopted constitution the Forestry
club held elections in the last
week in April. Last Tuesday the
club selected from their nomi-
nated seven officers: president,
Douglas Wadsworth, vice presi-
dent, and Cortland Starr, secre-
tary and reporter. With this
line up of leaders the Forestry
Club is looking forward to a
very successful year in 1929-30.

The annual Theta Alpha Phi
banquet was held this year on
Saturday night at the Hotel Ro-
berts in Provo. Sixteen enthusias-
tic Aggie "Gamma" members at-
tended. Mr. Christofferson, the
fraternity advisor, gave a short
talk to the group which was
made up of the Utah and Provo
colleges last week. President
Glen Ribby gave a report of the progress
made by Theta Alpha Phi in Log-
an during the past year. Musi-
cal numbers were furnished by
Arminia Hogan.

Bishop Paul Jones, formerly
bishop of Utah and now with the
fellowship of reconciliation in
New York City was a visiting
college last week. Bishop Jones
had many friends at the college
from 1905 to 1914 when he was in
charge of St. John's church. He
should be remembered with much
gratitude both by students and
citizens as the first man to do
work in Logan along the lines of
the C. A. work, Boy Scout work,
and free library work. Bishop
Jones was on a lecturing tour of
the American colleges and has
already visited 130 of them.

The Beta Delta sorority enter-
tained at a bridge luncheon in
honor of the patronesses of the
sorority on Saturday, April 14, at
the Hotel Eccles. The tables were
decorated with red carnations.
Guest prizes were given to the
honored patronesses, who are
Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. Nel-
lie B. Lanston, Mrs. John A.
C. and Mrs. A. N. Sorenson. Score
prizes were awarded to Maurine
Lunt and Mildred Sperry gave
several musical selections during
the afternoon. Hazel Tebbis, Let-
tie Ririe, and Lois Lunt com-
prised the committee.

Miss Ivie Rae Mason spent
the week end at Willard.

Miss Helen Towers spent Sun-
day at her home in Eureka,
Utah.

The Delta Nu entertained the
Sorosis house girls at dinner a
week last Monday.

Miss Connie Shaw and Mary
Cannon, who have been at the
Home Economics College, moved to
the Theta house Sunday.

Miss Virginia Wardleigh, Theta
and Aggie of last year, who is
teaching at Arthur, Nevada, at-
tended the Pi Kappa Alpha formal
on Saturday night.

Short Story officers for next
year are: Ivie Rae Mason, presi-
dent; Lucile Cardon, vice presi-
dent; and Anna Merrill, secre-
tary.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron
fraternity announces the pledg-
ing of the following girls: Alta
Jean Peterson, secretary, Dawn
Singleton and Thelma Johnson.

Addington Martindale was a
campus visitor last week. The
former Aggie athlete left Albion
long enough to share the fruits
of the Pi Kappa formal.

Elmo Smith spent the week
end in Salt Lake and before re-
turning attended a Pi Kappa Al-
pha party at the Alpha Tau
house.

Ivan Smith representing the
Aggies in the national A. A. U.
boxing tournament at Chicago
recently won his first match and
lost the second by decision.

At a meeting of the Short
Story Club, held at the Sorosis
house last Thursday night, the
following officers were elected:
Ivive Rae Mason, president; Lu-
cille Cardon, vice-president; and
Anna Merrill, secretary. A light
luncheon was served after the meeting.

President E. G. Peterson, to-
gether with State Superintendent C.
N. Jensen, visited Snow College
last Monday and Tuesday. The
purpose of this visit to Ephraim
was to appraise Snow College for
the state educational department.

Mrs. George Torgeson motored
to Salt Lake Monday to discuss
plans for the Sorosis alumni ban-
quet with the Salt Lake alumni
chapter. Mrs. Torgeson and
Marie Peterson are working in
committee with Edna Wilson,
Verna Reeve, and Virginia Kot-
ter, members of the active chap-
ter.

Anna Merrill, Evelyn Parkin-
son, Faye Peterson and Florence
Benson met in committee Sun-
day, April 28, to discuss plans for
the Mothers' Day tea given an-
nually on Mothers' Day by the
Sorosis sorority at the chapter
house. Plans are progressing rap-
idly and favors were in direct
successful tea is anticipated.

The Spurs entertained thirty-
two freshman rushes at a can-
yon party, Tuesday, April thir-
tieth.

After introductions had been
made on the campus, the girls
naked up the canyon a short dis-
tance. They played a game of
baseball, had a lunch of hot
hamburgers, doughnuts, and a
punch. A peppy variety of school
songs and popular songs was
appropriate for the campfire
scene. The group returned about
nine o'clock.

The Spurs have found a can-
yon party to be an excellent
method of getting acquainted.
The scene of the "rough life"
discloses the quality.

The Phi Kappa Alpha held
their annual spring formal last
Saturday in the form of a ban-
quet and dancing party.

The scene of the party was
characteristic of the "Light
house," and the toasts, decora-
tions and favors were in direct
correlation to the centralized
scheme. The favors were small
lamps, with a Pi Kappa coat of
arms on the parchment shade.

Sheet music of the new song,
"The Dream Girl of Phi Kappa
Alpha," was issued following
the introduction by Addington
Martindale.

Covers were laid for forty
seven couples and red roses and
yellow daffodils formed the cen-
terpiece. The corsages consisted
of lilies of the valley and white
roses.

Glen Worthington served as
toastmaster and V. Cardon of-
fered the "warmth" toast.
Delos Thompson the "Construc-
ters" and Vernon Budge delivered
the toast for women.

May 1st, was the last day en-
tries were received for the Wes-
ton Vernon short story contest, ac-
cording to Miss Charlotte Kyle,
who has been the competition in
charge.

Stories to be eligible must have
been written and legibly
typewritten double-spaced on
white paper of good quality. The
winner of the best short story is
annually awarded a medal by Mr.
Weston Vernon of Logan.

THE WAY OF MAN WITH A MAID

By Blanche Calderwood

A flying-skirted, moonlight-
haired young Diana sped up the
walk and then stopped short be-
fore a diamond-shaped sign which
trousers hanging on the porch steps.
"Why—greetings, heart's de-
light."
"Hello."
"I didn't know you were in
town."
"No, I guess not."
"What are you doing here on
my stairs, little Bluebird?"

He ignored the person's thrust.
"I'm thinking up a good ending
to a story."
"O, Jimmy, I'm so sorry I in-
terrupted." She grinned impishly.
"But sound interesting, tell me
more." She settled herself on a
step below him—if it could be
decided which step he was oc-
cupying.

"It's interesting, alright."
"If your cheery countenance is
any indication I'd like to be it's
a tragedy."
"No, it's only realistic."
"Hum—well, I'm listening."
"Do you really want to hear it?"
The tone of challenge in his voice
and the glint in his eyes made a
shadow of a wrinkle come be-
tween her eyebrows but it melted
away as he spoke before it had es-
tablished itself.

"Course I do—what's it about?"
"It's about a guy and a girl."
"I see possibilities—play on!"
The glance she received now was
almost cutting. "It was intended
to be very cutting."

"Once there was a guy, and
a girl, and another guy, and
audience giggled, but he went on.
"This first guy had known the
girl for a long time—or he
thought he knew her—and the
other guy—"

"Shall we call him the vil-
lain?" she asked sweetly, and
then decided she had better not
interrupt again.

"This other guy had only known
her for a short while, but he
just been in town for three days,
but it was no exaggeration. "This
first fellow called one night to
take the girl to the show—as he
had been doing ever since Wednes-
day night for about all summer—"

The girl screwed her mouth up,
squinted her eyes, and gave a
shrewd little nod to herself, then
very straight in front of her—
and when he asked her if she
would go with him she said, "I
wasn't in mind you—and here he
had come to take her to a show."

"But Jimmy," she turned to
him appealingly now, "You didn't
tell me you were coming for
surs."
"Hey! He glared at her. "Will
you remember this is a story?"
When I get you together, you
can help me figure out a way to
end it—but let me finish
first."

She settled back with an an-
gry little, "Humph!"
"Well, this guy went to the
show alone and when he got
there there she was with that big
cheese—the other guy."

"Jimmy!"
"Be still!" He got it through.
Well, the next night this first
fellow called again, he wanted to
talk to this girl, and she had gone
out driving with the other fellow.
"Yeh, I guess his dad would let
him drive her big car, while his
first fellow could only take his
dad's ford."

"Jimmy Bean, you're jealous."
"Will you?"
"Yes, but—"
"Then be quiet!" Again she set-
tled back angrily, and he went on.
"The next day the guy came over
in the afternoon so he could be
sure and talk to the girl, but she
was up to her eyes in the other
fellow, and she said, "I'll be darned
if this old-old-bag-o-wind
was up to her eyes in her, and he
stood at the gate with her and
talked, and laughed, and talked."

"Now I'm thinking I ought to
finish the story as soon as this
first fellow gets to talk with the
girl, but I can't think of a good
enough ending."
"Why don't you have the girl
explain?"

"No, I thought of that but it
doesn't need any explaining; you
see I told you this smart guy
drove a big car."
"Why don't you let the poor
hero go jump in the lake, then?"
"I thought of that, too; but it
would please the girl to much."
"Can't have that."

"Oh," it was a little hurt and
surprised cry.
"I'm so darn mad I can't even
think of a good enough ending."
"Jimmy Bean, that boy was my
cousin, Al. That I've told you
about."
"I tell you—huh?"
"—and he's going home to-mor-
row."

"Is that a fact?" He pulled
himself up from his side—he
had rolled over in his excitement.
"It is. Now, aren't you ashamed
of yourself?"
"Say, I've thought of the sweet-
est ending."
"I'm not interested."
"I'll have the guy take the girl
over to the lake to-morrow night
—and in the big car."

"Maybe the girl wouldn't go
with him after the way he'd talked
about her."
"Yes she would, she's so darned
sweet she'll just forgive the big
dumb fellow."

And she did.

Characteristics of College Life

By Lettie Israelsen

What a conglomeration of
shapes, colors, and kinds. I'm
speaking of noses, you know.
Grosny noses, red noses, shiny
noses. all flaunting powder.
Then there's the tiny tip-titled
nose, and the graceful quivering
nose, and the long straight nose,
and the wide flat nose, and the
nose that seems to have evolved
especially for support glasses or
be seen behind a pince-nez.
Funny how mere, insignificant
noses indicate character.

Each bell, a call to class, is a
call to the mirror. And the so-
ciety of the powder puff responds
promptly and entirely. Each mir-
ror reflects its complicated pan-
orama of half finished faces,
and the powder puff ready to
stab hurriedly at its owners' pro-
minent characteristics, so to
speak.

College provides an excellent
opportunity for gossip. Men goss-
ip, and discuss their friends,
like an ordained bishopric, but
with less pious purpose. Girls
group and dissect the manners,
moral characters, and appear-
ances of their associates. Even
teachers gossip, analyzing the
ability, debility, and affability of
their students. Though the fac-
ulty may be bad, the boys are
worse, the girls tell a full
length ahead of either of them.
Lunch hour in the Rest Room
presents an opportune time for
these casual discussions.

The session opens with a ques-
tion on an English theme as-
signed. The topic assigned
leads to a discussion of the
teacher who assigned it. Keeping
the subject in the family, the re-
latives are thoroughly dissected
by the little circle of gossiping
girls, talk about his pieces lead
to comment on their friends and
the "Crowd" they go with. This
in turn calls forth a criticism
of the boys in that crowd, and
from boys in particular, the dis-
cussion is deftly transferred to
the subject of the actors, actresses,
animals, plays, talkies, comedies,
and inconsistencies, which re-
minds one of her relatives.

The teacher has a nose like Nils As-
ter, her eyes like John Gilbert, and
his audacity to assign these kind
of pages of history for the week
end. Speaking of assignments,
short-hand in about the worst
and "there goes the bell!" "Let
me take your powder puff a min-
ute, I've got to run."

The tall, dark, graceful girl
inspires for acquaintance by her
handsome appearance, and re-
spects by her reserved manner.
Imperturbable calm and quiet
aloofness seem mutually to re-
proach all timid advances of
friendship. Somehow one gets
the impression that he is intrud-
ing on a private personality, sa-
cred and accessible to only a
limited group of acquaintances.

Repeated contact with such
nature finally leads to a modifi-
cation of reserve, and one be-
gins to find untold depths of
character. Further careful
development of friendship yields
surprising and delightful ac-
quaintance with a new nature
cultivate these difficult cases.
They're worth while!

The school would not be com-
plete without the little girl of
dynamic and vigorous pep, the
one with the energetic charm,
her ability to accomplish is a-
mazing. Her bubbling good na-
ture and sympathy make her
friends everywhere. Her hands
are sensitive, restless, and sug-
gestive. She has time to do most
things about the college. Usually
she is found leading the activi-
ties of the student body, inspir-
ing her associates with her en-
ergy, and working tirelessly to
put the thing over big. It goes
over!

Her friends call her Billy, Tom-
my, Gerry, or Sam, and either
name seems to fit perfectly. She
is a friend of everyone and con-
fident of many. Her good will
and vitality radiate from her in
a stream of eager enthusiasm.
She is the one who comes in contact with
her cannot fail to note her in-

fluence. She is clean, vigorous,
wholesome, and pleasant. She is
the ideal American College Girl.

And then there's the indispen-
sable caricature of every school.
The person with large ears, pre-
ferably, large dark rimmed glass-
es, an odd yet fascinating man-
ner, and downy eyebrows. His
possessions may always be recog-
nized by the caricatures upon
them. He sketches the most hor-
rific and absurd outlines of the
professors and students, and yet
how true they are: the long
slender nose of the mathematics
teacher; the spreading ears of the
scientist; the tiny, bird-like fea-
tures of the "sweet girl gradu-
ate" and the big, mauling
hankiness of the abashed and
awkward freshman from the back-
woods.

This cartoonist is a jolly fel-
low making his queer way
through a queer life, seeing ac-
cidentally the marvellous vari-
eties of his friends, and pictur-
ing the predominant characteris-
tics of mankind under a mask of
satire and comedy.

Add election.
The total number of votes cast,
887, is the largest vote to be pol-
led in the history of the school.
That number is approximately 88-
per cent of the students now en-
rolled in the college.

The sixth annual Loan Fund
Party for the benefit of college
girls will be given Saturday May
4 at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. at the
Home Economics College, by the
U. S. A. C. Faculty Women's
League. The tables may be re-
served at any time with a com-
mittee in charge and are either
five a plate, or 3 dollars a table.
Donations may also be given.

A cleaning up good time was
had by about forty Delta Nu
last Saturday. The house and lot-
teries were cleaned and flowers and
shrubs were planted. A huge
dinner completed the day.

Six Thetas were dinner guests
at the Delta Nu fraternity last
Tuesday.

WE CATER TO STUDENTS

Eat, Drink and be Merry—
Fine Food—Delicious Coffee—
—Pleasant Surroundings
Opposite Post Office

THE DAIRY LUNCH

JACK & JOHN BILLIARDS

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE, CLEAN
BILLIARD PARLOR
GOOD TABLES

J. P. Smith & Sons

Printers—Engravers
Let us Design and Print Your
Dance and Menu Programs

FEDERAL AVENUE LOGAN, UTAH

SUPREMACY IN RIGHT STYLES AT THE RIGHT TIME

Now Showing—a Varied and Complete
Stock of Spring
Coats and Dresses

Mose Lewis Company (Inc.)

College Bluebird

Soda Fountain Service
And Exceptional Lunch

