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Number 12.

We believe that a policy devoid of factionalism should govern the administration of student body affairs.

We believe that it is the right of the student body to know every procedure of its officers and executive bodies in the exercise of their official duties.

We believe that if the executive committee cannot decide, by use of the ballot, who should occupy student body offices, the decision should rest with the student body.

POLICIES AND PERSONALITIES

Not far off are the student body elections at which the student body president, vice president, secretary, editor of Student Life, editor of the Buzzer, and members of the executive committee, will be elected. In addition there are several other minor offices which, according to the student body constitution shall be filled by a student body election to be held during the first part of April.

In the past two years, very little spirit has been in evidence at student body elections. Officers have won because they were "good fellows" rather than because they have stood for certain policies which have been aired before the students and met with their approval. Platforms have been practically unknown, except as the highly colored election posters have portrayed the things for which the candidate stands. Opinions of the candidates have remained in the background, policies have been left to one's imagination, and consequently no spirit has been in evidence in the elections.

It is conceivable that the personality of the student body officer should be a consideration when the "smoke of the election cigar" becomes manifest, but it is also desirable that the student body know just what the opinion of the prospective officer is on the various problems that confront the student body. Policies as well as personalities should be considered when the student body comes to select the officers who will have the conduct of its affairs in charge. If policies are aired, marked differences are bound to be present. If differences are present, much more spirit will be in evidence at student body elections and all the students will become vitally interested in which officer is elected.

SPORTSMANSHIP

It is commendatory of the standards and ideals of our college life to know that there is an ever increasing plane of high, fine sportsmanship expressed by college teams and those who support them. This situation exists quite generally in our own state. A few years ago it might have been permissible to openly criticize the referee and shout unseemly epithets at members of the opposing teams. Today such actions are unwarranted either by usage or favorable sentiment. It would be a mark of poor breeding for any student to attempt such a thing.

There are a few students, however, who still persist in the practice. We hope that their actions are prompted by an intense patriotism but we feel that patriotism cannot be adequately expressed in this manner and that the attempt to do so can show little but a lack of courtesy. It is expected that this reminder will be sufficient for future occasions.

During the recent basketball encounters between Utah and the Aggies it was very noticeable that only an insignificant proportion of our student body extended the compliment to the University of standing while the band played "A Utah Man." The fact cannot be overlooked, however, that the entire group of Utah supporters rose while we were singing our College song. Such courtesies might be considered unnecessary when the rivalries between the two institutions is so keen. It is our opinion that such courtesies do not weaken a proper rivalry between colleges but that they place our competition on a plane harmonious with collegiate principles. It is unfortunate that a visiting institution should have pointed these things out to us, but in this respect we can profitably emulate the attitude shown by our University friends.

MEN OF COLLEGE TAKE
UP LAMPING UP ARDENING

the path leading to the college.

It is not possible as yet to determine what designs will be favored most generally. Some will doubtless be observed that indicate the coming over College Hill just before one enters the dormitories, taken on a walking tour now and then when the majority of the students are in the dormitories that it encounters along

4TH ANNUAL SCHOOL CLOSED SATURDAY

Course Attended by 106 Men in Addition To Large Number of Students At The College Who Attended Parts of Program

The school held each year at the college closed last Saturday night with a combined program and "stunt night."

The course was attended by 106 men in addition to a large number of students of the college who attended various parts of the program. Forty-three men were registered from Cache Valley and of these 27 came from the Logan district. Twenty-eight were registered from the Ogden gateway center and there were collectively distributed among Box Elder, Idaho Falls, and Orem districts. Idaho furnished 25 men, while 2 came from Wyoming. These men were located on the college campus and at the college cafeteria during their entire stay at Logan.

Dr. George R. Hill, dean of the college of agriculture at the U. C., is the direct chair of the "stunt night" school, declared in an interview this morning that the school held this year was by far the most successful that has yet been held. The special activity work was particularly popular with the men, while the stunt night was held on Wednesday afternoon was voted by many as the most interesting part of the week's work.

In commenting upon the school Dr. Hill said, "The course was successful not only because it was attended by a large number of men from Utah and surrounding states, but also because of the very high type of men that were here. Scarcely a man but went back to his home community with some new things learned and a new outlook."

"One Wyoming cowboy said, 'I have been in the mountains and I've never seen a camp like this. Scarcely a man but went back to his home community with some new things learned and a new outlook.'"

"One man said of a plank stick which had been broken in front of some one during a storm, 'I've never tasted it. I am sure going to do this when I get home.'"

"One fellow declared that the ice cream made quickly, easily from canned products always carried on a man was the finest that he had ever known and that his boys were sure going to do that every time they came to a snow-drift. When rope was made from sheep skin by a simple process that could be made on any farm with 15 minutes work, one man said, 'Well, what do you know about that. Forty years on a cattle ranch and that is the first time I have seen it.'"

"Much thanks is due to Scout Executive Victor Lindblad of the Logan Council for his very helpful work in putting over the school, the quarter master, Ivan Burgoon who handled every thing in a manner eminently satisfactory to the men and the institution, and to the score of faculty members who have made the school a success."

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One is tempted to fall back upon the poets to describe properly some of the sights that are to be seen about the campus. Dr. Marjorie, for example recalls the "blue" which reads "All harvest with pre-arranged" and "This red line of acres" seems to have been made up of that line which the majority of the students have seen. Dr. Marjorie's face of Prof. Vickers.

STUDENT LIFE

GLER CLUB THIS

COMING MARCH 10

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21, another dance will be given after the performance. The Club's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Buzzer City will be visited on February 22, and a dance will be given for the Club by the Beaver high school. On Feb. 23, a matinee will be held in Maceyville. The next day an evening concert will be held at Milford.

Hickory and Spanish Fork will be visited on Feb. 25. On Feb. 26, the Club will sing at the B. V. U. in the day and in the night in the evening. The men will sing on the morning of Feb. 27, at the University of Utah and at the Jordan high school in the afternoon and will end at night by giving their evening entertainment at Farmington. Richman City will be the last city of the circuit to be visited. The Club will then return to Logan after their twelve day tour.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS ASSUME GREAT ASPECT

(Continued from page one)
An ambitious summer school program will appeal to those who attend summer school locally.

The opportunity presented by the U. C. National Summer School, is for professional and business men, and for citizens in general, as well as for our teachers and our students. Heartly support and encouragement are coming from college and university presidents who are realizing the bringing of this group of distinguished American leaders, will stimulate scholarship and will make states to a marked degree. It is considered economical to bring twenty or thirty extra teachers here rather than have hundreds go throughout America in search of these authorities.

Already, the support coming from throughout the west for the National Summer School movement has demonstrated the feasibility of such educational ventures. It has been greatly inspired in our efforts by the whole-hearted support which has been extended by officials of the state of Utah, by the press of Utah and surrounding states by leading educators within Utah and by educators throughout the nation.

We expect comparatively modest results this year. With continued support from Utah and neighboring states, however, there is no reason why in a few years we should not draw several thousand students from all sections of the country to Utah annually.

Certainly Utah offers unsurpassed advantages for summer study and recreation with its delightful climate and its natural scenic beauty. Cache Valley where the Utah Agricultural College is located, is the very heart of scenic America. Surrounded as it is by lofty mountains, it is unique in its setting.

Commercial clubs, educators, and all concerned are properly construing our efforts to build the great summer school of America in Utah, as a movement deserving the support of all Utah and of the entire West.

STUDENT WINS NOSE FOR NEWS SECOND TIME

(Continued from page one)
Those who have tried over and over again until they have won a book. Nose for News this time is the sixteenth of its kind since school began. Valued at two dollars per book this means that Professor Aronson has contributed \$32 to the college this year. At the play football all fall for a sweater, study over a debate two months to make the debating team, and a member of the Buzzer and Student Life staff work their heads off all year without the slightest thought of compensation. Is there any easier way of distinguishing oneself in the College, than to be a winner of the contest for nose for news?

The judges have noticed this remarkable fact, the winner each week is one of those who has doggedly tried over and over again until they have won a book.

Each week Nose for News has become more permanently planted as an established part of Student Life, but it can only succeed with the unanimous support of the Student body. Your explored that or a prize article is a good way to be placed in this year's Buzzer.

This week's winner is Ray Haywood with the article entitled "Men of the College Take Up Landscape Gardening."

Military Ball Feb. 21.

ALUMNI NOTES

Wallace S. Murdoch, 18, was on the campus January 29, and 30, as a special lecturer at the Dairy Show Center. Since graduation Wallace has served as County Agent in Montana, in the U. S. Army, and with the U. S. Reclamation Service in Idaho. He is now with the U. S. Dairy Division, headquarters Salt Lake, and works with co-testing associations in the eleven western states.

Mrs. Effie E. Merrill, 21, is in Reburg, Idaho, this year.

Sidney J. Schoket, 22, has his missionary work well under way in Southwestern, England.

Among our Alumni many important events are occurring which fail to reach the readership, thereby to become permanent association records. We are therefore last many times in expressing our pleasure and offering our congratulations.

One of our most notable graduates that Reside H. Shaw, 18, became Mrs. E. M. Kelly last June, and is living in Oregon. Likewise, Lou S. McDonald, 21, is now Mrs. Marion Wilson of Compton, California. And a more recent happening in our family was the marriage of a son of Dr. J. Clyde Worley, 22, and Geneva Hill, 22. The intervening time has been one of our interest or detracted from our road wishes to these fellow Alumni in their new venture.

Winner of Nose For News Is Discovered

Very few people are so modest as to enter their identity from a well-earned and cherished prize, especially when that prize is a book from through Nose for News. But such is the case with Charles H. R. winner of its week's Nose for News.

Last week's prize was handed in endorsed in blank and despite the efforts of Student Life staff to find the winner, he was not discovered until this week. Just what Mr. R.'s motive was has not been determined, but he received his book this week along with the week's winner.

FRESHMAN PLEDGING OF GIRLS BY SORORITIES

(Continued from page one)
have completed 45 hours of college work, 15 hours of which must have been taken at this school. They further provide that only fully matriculated students of the U. C. may be bid by sororities of the organization.

The rules present several difficulties, the biggest of which is that of adjusting themselves to Sophomore bidding next year. They have enough faith in the plan and are so determined to give it a fair trial, however, that they added a provision that the amendments just passed cannot be repealed before the end of two years.

Military Ball Feb. 21.

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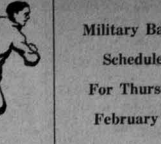
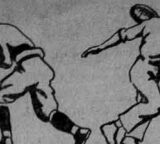
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Be-No Smoker

Friday

February 15th in
Smart GymMilitary Ball is
Scheduled
For Thursday
February 21

BEATS TO SAGE

Boxing And Wrestling
Bouts on Schedule Give
Promise of Being Fast

Tomorrow night in the Smart gym, at 8 o'clock, followers of the mat games are going to witness a card of boxing and wrestling matches well worth climbing the hill to see.

Four title battles, two wrestling matches, and a battle royal should furnish a lively card for students and townpeople.

The bill:
Boxing
Main event: Jack Croft vs. "Red" Saunders.

Head lines: "Bitch" Knowles vs. Tod Walter.

Curtain Raisers: Bill Jackson vs. Byron Walther; Sheri Anderson vs. Floyd Barrett.

Wrestling
Ben Woolley vs. Bert Gardner; "Bitch" Smith vs. "Shorty" Stevens.

The feature bout of the evening, between Red Saunders and Jack Croft, promises to be a real battle, for it is right there it is had blood between the two men. During

the past football season these two men battled every night against each other. With Croft as the captain of the varsity and Saunders leading the Prohs, the mat had to come between them several times, in order to stop blood. With a blood feud between two polished boxers, a real fight is sure to result. Croft is well known around school for his fast ability and everyone who has ever seen him in action can be counted on to be there. Two or three years ago while Saunders was at the U. of U. he is reported to have cleaned up on the prize-fight men of the school, among whom is listed a well-known football player and all conference man.

Another of the bouts comes as a direct challenge. This is the bout between "Bitch" Anderson and Floyd "Hard boiled" Barrett. Both of these men have been working hard in the gym for the past three weeks and pronounced themselves to be in the pink of condition and turning to.

Bill Jackson of Park City and "Colts" Byron Walther of Utah furnish the fourth bout. These men have never met before, although they have both appeared in boxing bouts of various kinds, both in this city and other circles.

Ben Woolley and Bert Gardner, both demons of the football field are slated to wrestle. This is also a good blood as it is reported that Woolley is jealous over Gardner since the time Bert rescued a drowning child in the swimming pool some time ago.

Brick Smith of the fiery hair, will uphold the dignity of Logan against Frank Stevens of Box Elder. High rumor has it that there is a woman in the case.

Good preliminaries are being arranged and while no announcement can be made as to who will compete, very strenuous efforts are being made to defeat the services of Harold "Chlie" Layton otherwise known as "Silence" and Honey I.

Two or three other bouts are being scheduled at the present time and the crowd will be assured of their money's worth.

The Be No skunks are planned to stage a battle royal.

NOTICE

There are 12 vacancies in the 10th division of the reserves which may be filled by men who hold commissions during the war. Men who held a commission during the war and now wish a commission of the same grade as the reserves will see Lieutenant Hinton Smith for further particulars.

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One half of the collegiate basketball schedule has been played off and the Aggies are exactly embedded in the 50% mark. Injuries constitute the main problem of Coach "Dick" Komer and in not one of the first games played, our team been on the floor without injuries to some one.

The title team is now entitled to a make red. During this time every member should be able to get into the best of condition, for the season begins a week from Friday and Saturday with the Brigham Young University of Provo. With Hammond and Ivis in good shape and Crowther finally leaped as a varsity player the team which will appear in the B. Y. U. team is in the lead so far, it still has four dangerous games ahead of it. Next Friday the University of Provo, the Aggies are scheduled to play, followed by the entrance of Collet, their dependable center, who is to be added to the team to meet the series from the Provo, Aggies and thus even the defeat of the season. Then too, the week following they leave their own camping grounds and do battle with the U. of U. in the Smart gymnasium. These games should be real thrillers, as both the Aggies and the B. Y. U. have won a game from each other.

The University is still in the race having won one and lost three but has not improved since the starting games has placed her in the position to be feared by both teams competing against her.

As for the individual stars of the race the scoring of total points goes to Fred Dixon followed by Collet, Barker and Ivis. The latter who has high point man last year has made a very remarkable showing.

With this action, the squad now numbers thirteen: Hammond, Barker, Ivis, Crowther, Saunders, Robinson, West, Thomas, Webster, Lunt, Kirk and Jackson constituting it.

Last week another addition was made to the squad by the coach. This man, "Bitch" Jackson by name, has made a very creditable showing while playing with the Prohs, and from all appearances has the necessary qualities to make a very capable varsity man.

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Prof. Stewart's Article
To Be Used By Congress

An article entitled "What Shall We Do With Our Public Domain," written by George Stewart, professor of Astronomy at the Utah Agricultural College, will be used in the hearing now in progress before the public land committee of Congress. It appears from consultation just received by Prof. Stewart from Congressman Don B. Colton. This article was characterized by E. A. Sherman, associate forester of the U. S. Forest Service, as being "the clearest, best and most comprehensive presentation of the problem I have ever had the pleasure of examining." It was tremendously interesting historically and, I believe, absolutely sound as to statement of facts.

SOROS IS VAUDEVILLE
MARCH 3.

Mexican Athletics

Our weekly song hit is entitled, WHERE IS MY WANDERING GIRL, TONIGHT, by Luis Stacey.

There was a young lady named Florence
Who for kissing professed great affection
But when she'd been kissed
And found what she'd missed,
She cried till the tears fell down
In torrents.

Tarnas wonders just how Clever Johnson worked it to arrive at the Capitol Theatre with Tony Lunt on one arm and Grant West on the other. Oh well, Alina is not so bad. He cut out for two men.

Rich Haines: Do you know the recent habit?
Layoff Card: That's about the only one I don't.

"Is there any soap on this bill of fare?"
"There was but I wiped it off."

During a time moment at the B. Y. U. debate, Verle Ege wrote the following debating note, to Sherk Morrill, "Watch your third seat, make her home. What do you advise?"

There was a librarian named "Pig"
Whose garb gave exceedingly
Each morning at ten
She would take all the men
Leaving all the poor students
Quite flat.

My Prof. thinks I am a bit
Bizarre in that I'm so dumb
But I can't make it in a while
I saw him outlandishly praise
At a Student Body dance.

"Hello, I've struck oil!" said
The hat as he sat on the lounge
Like a head.

Tarnas claims that the radiator
Do a lot of night work in this college.

Drus Eliazon: This weather chills me to the bone.
The late Lave: Where you right, for cutting your hair?

FIRST PLY ON POST-TEST
SECOND BOX—WHAT'S THE RUSH
THIRD PLY—DON'T YOU SEE
THIS SIGN, "TEAR ALONG THIS LINE!"

"Mamma the circus is in town."
"Hush son! That's not a clown you see—it's just a college man."

Barman says there's a foot ball every minute.
Tarnas says that there are more freshmen than that.

"ARE YOU A FOOT-BALL PLAYER?"
"NO I WAS IN A RAIL-ROAD WRECK."

B COMPANY PLATOON
TO DRILL AT BALL

(Continued from page one)
that committee is also the floor manager and they have complete charge of all matters pertaining to the dance itself.

Make the
Team!
Don't be "the
sore" who
doesn't
show up
at the
game!

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WRESTLING AND
BOXING MATCHES
AT D. A. V. SMOKERMany Snappy Bouts On
Card Last Saturday
Night—Vets Pull
Utah's Smoker

Two wrestling and four fast boxing bouts proved big attractions at the D. A. V. smoker, staged at the chamber of commerce rooms last Saturday night. The rooms were packed to capacity by the entire veteran's association and many of their friends.

The wrestling bouts included Walters and Childs in the 145 pound class and "Doc" Terry and "Bitch" Bishop of the 135 class. Walters won with a head scissor in 5 1/2 minutes, and Terry with a head scissor in 4 1/2 minutes.

According to critics, Walters has improved 400 per cent over last year by his coaching under George Nelson, while Childs still lacks the fine points of the expert. Terry is showing all of his old form of last year, and Bishop is showing his boxing knowledge up well.

The curtain raiser of the boxing bouts was a three round draw between Jack Croft and Ted Foxley. Bill Jackson and Martin Merritt also boxed a three round draw. By Walter and Vern Smith boxed a four round draw. The final big attraction was a four round draw between Jack Croft and Ted Foxley. E. DeSpain refereed all bouts.

At the close of the bouts hot dogs, beer, and cigars were passed to everyone in attendance. Here the hosts proved themselves veterans indeed. Much of the interest shown in the occasion is due to the lively criticism in charge, R. E. DeSpain, George Doolas, and A. V. Jones.

Summary of Games
Friday And Saturday

Friday's scores:
UTAH AGGIES

| | |
|---------------|-------------|
| Baker, Jr. | G. T. P. P. |
| Crowther, Jr. | 5 1 1 11 |
| Hammond, c. | 5 2 1 13 |
| Woolside, Jr. | 0 1 1 1 |
| Ward, Jr. | 1 2 0 2 |
| Ivis, Jr. | 3 0 0 6 |

TOTALS 29 6 2 42

S. Y. U.

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| Stewart, Jr. | G. T. P. P. |
| Dixon, Jr. | 5 2 1 6 |
| Hammond, c. | 5 2 1 11 |
| Ward, Jr. | 0 1 1 1 |
| Howard, Jr. | 1 0 0 2 |
| Rouner, Jr. | 1 0 0 2 |
| Taylor, Jr. | 0 0 0 0 |

TOTALS 15 10 2 26

Saturday's scores:
S. Y. U.

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| Stewart, Jr. | G. T. P. P. |
| Dixon, Jr. | 5 2 1 6 |
| Hammond, c. | 5 2 1 11 |
| Ward, Jr. | 0 1 1 1 |
| Howard, Jr. | 1 0 0 2 |
| Rouner, Jr. | 1 0 0 2 |
| Taylor, Jr. | 0 0 0 0 |

TOTALS 14 18 10 28

UTAH AGGIES

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|---------------|-------------|
| Baker, Jr. | G. T. P. P. |
| Crowther, Jr. | 5 1 1 11 |
| Hammond, c. | 1 2 1 4 |
| Woolside, Jr. | 1 2 0 2 |
| Ward, Jr. | 0 1 1 1 |
| Ivis, Jr. | 4 2 1 11 |
| Kirk, Jr. | 1 0 0 2 |
| Thomas, Jr. | 0 0 0 0 |

TOTALS 8 14 5 21

Aggies Divide Evenly With
B. Y. U. Hoopsters In
Friday and Sat. Games

| Standing of the Teams | W. | L. | T. |
|-----------------------|----|----|-----|
| B. Y. U. | 2 | 1 | 59 |
| Utah Aggies | 2 | 2 | 50 |
| Utah | 1 | 3 | 350 |

The blue and white courtiers completed the first half of the inter-state schedule with two wins and two defeats—one victory and one defeat from both the "Red Devils" and the "Cougars."

In the first of the Aggie-B. Y. U. series, played at Provo last Friday, the visitors moved out the fast tempo to the tune of 43-16, tying the Utah machine for league leadership.

On the following night Provo came back strong and handed the Farmers an arduous battle in the decisive nature, 35-21, which put them at the top of the percentage column once more.

Exceptional guarding and long shots featured the first encounter. Crowther and Incessant were the shining lights for their respective teams. The sorrel topped Aggie forward sent the sphere through the hoop from mid-floor on five different occasions, at exciting stages of the game. Cy Hammond, all state pivot man for the past two years topped the scoring column for the Aggies with six field goals and 1 of 3 free trials. "Cy" played on a weak night, which allowed his game considerable, and was ousted from the contest on personal fouls late in the second period, yet Cyril played on even terms with Incessant, touted B. Y. U. center, and high point man of the evening.

Iris for Baker forward and Barker for Hammond at center was the change "Dick" made when four personnel had to be put on the floor. Invis registered three field goals in four minutes of play, being kept on the bench with a bad ankle until the last. Barker, at left forward, played a winning brand of ball, along with Crowther. The guarding of Wood-

side and Saunders was of the high order. These men kept the "Y" forwards well away from the hoop the greater part of the game, and compelled the opponents to do the big portion of their scoring from remote places on the floor.

Saturday "Dick's" protégés were completely outclassed by Trivette's outfit, whose five men defense proved invincible to the Aggies. Early in the first period the Cougars stepped into the lead, gradually increasing the margin until the game was sailed away in the win column and B. Y. U. once more leads the race, with 3 victories and one defeat.

Cosch "Subs" made numerous substitutions in the game, giving eight men a part to perform a role, which often tends to put a team back on its feet by throwing aside all surplus confidence. The Aggies seemed to be in a frame during the rapid onslaught of Provo's fast working offense. Invis, Hammond, Dixon, and Howard were the most effective performers. Invis substituting for Crowther was high point man for the Aggies, while Dixon, Provo's right forward led the field with a grand total of 16, five field goals and 5 of 7 free tries.

This week the Farmers remain idle while Provo takes on the "Red Devils" in a two game series.

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question against the teams they will meet.

The debates with the University of Southern California will be very significant and will mean much to the college if we win the victory since they will be between the champions of both states. Undoubtedly the Logan Talkers will be put to its capacity with an enthusiastic audience of listeners on the night of April fifth.

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