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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.

## THE LYCEUMS

This year the students have been offered one of the best lyceum courses that has ever been given to a Logan audience. The course has consisted almost entirely of world famous artists who have given very high class entertainment. Students have failed, however, to show by their attendance that they have appreciated or even realized the high class of entertainment provided by this year's course. It is somewhat discouraging to the lyceum committee to engage such celebrated and expensive artists to play before a house only partly filled. Many of the world's leading artists have come, and for the remainder of the season will continue to come within our reach where we may hear them for the small fee of twenty five cents and our student body ticket.

The next number to appear at the Logan Tabernacle will be Mario Chianelli, who is a renowned tenor of Metropolitan opera fame.

Such a heavy burden course is purely an experiment with the college. If it is to continue it must have our support. Otherwise another year will find us with an entirely different course or with no lyceum at all.

## THE HALL CLOCK

The clock in the hall is almost a constant source of trouble to many professors and students owing to its apparent incapacity to tell the right time. Students often leave for their classes when, according to the clock, they have ample time to get there and yet, when they arrive, find themselves late.

For the past few days the bells have been ringing at five minutes to the hour instead of at the proper time. This condition suggests that something must be done. The clock should either be repaired so that it will tell the right time or if this is impossible a new one should be installed.

The graduating class may find that a new clock would be a very desirable gift to the college.

## FRESH WIN AND LOSE IN DEBATES

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cational leaders of the various countries. The faculty will consist of members of the regular executive committee and the A. C. faculty. Students who complete the required course satisfactorily to the Extension Service will be given credit by the college.

The aim of the school is to train successful leaders. The subject matter and laboratory work are designed to produce club boys and girls who are capable of putting over an aggressive campaign of boys' and girls' club activities in all the counties of Utah. In the past, students who have taken these courses have been the great majority of instances carried on successful club work after their return to their counties.

The Extension Division is making the necessary plans for accommodating all who come to Logan for the school. The boys will be provided with steel cots in one of the

buildings on the campus while the girls will be entertained at the homes of women students of the college.

PLANS FOR SUMMER CAMP RECEIVED BY THE MILITARY DEPT.

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advanced work may attend advanced camp, receiving in addition to mileage, pay at the rate of \$12.00 per month.

Any one interested should see the Military Department. Submitting your name does not obligate you to attend.

From present indication there will be no Basic Camp this year.

GREAT SINGER HERE APRIL 2

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ity in the Metropolitan theatre and his repertoire is enhancing greatly each year. During the last season he sang the chief roles in "Bohème", "Mambo", "Tosca", "Rigoletto", "Cavalleria Rusticana", "Butterfly", and the "Barber of Seville".

Would Be Candidate.  
For Vice President of  
U.S. Is Former Aggie

Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines Seeking Nomination—  
Was Student At U. A. C. In 1898 And Considers It His Alma Mater

There is a growing sentiment throughout the United States for the nomination as vice president of the Republican ticket of brigadier-general Frank T. Hines. General Hines is a native of Utah and is a former student of the college. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he was a student at the U. A. C. and considers this college his alma mater.

Advancing from private in the Spanish-American war to brigadier-general of the World War in the splendid record of this former Aggie student. Because of his splendid record in the world war, Mr. Hines was put in charge of returning the boys to the United States after the signing of the Armistice and by request of President Harding he later took command of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

Mr. Hines was recipient of a degree of Doctor of Laws from the U. A. C. in 1918. He was elected by the president of the college at the joint session of the Utah State Legislature in the presence of the governor, the Supreme Court Judges and other officers.

The Utah Friends of Mr. Hines are actively backing his candidacy for vice-presidential nomination. Due to his position, the ex-serviceman's nomination would be a tower of strength to the ticket.

## FORMER FACULTY MEMBER IS LIL

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Smart Grammarian. Mr. Robinson was also the author of the book "Commercial Law at the College". To date, Mr. Robinson's condition is considerably improved and it is hoped that he will soon be strong and at his work again.

Men Outclass Co-Eds  
In Psychology Test

Men outclassed women in a psychology test in the power of observation given by Frank L. Snow, professor of industrial journalism, to students taking journalism practice 1. The men had a grade of 84 and the women 82.

A drawing of an accident was given them to study for 10 minutes. At the end of which time 50 questions were asked. The men showed in the drawing.

"Warden," said the criminal who was taken to the gallows. "I need some exercise." "Just what kind of exercise do you want?" asked the warden. "I'd like to skip the rope," he grinned.

CHAPEL—IS THE IDEA OF COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE MEDIEVAL OR MODERN

Every time the chapel doors swing shut on Monday afternoon some few hundreds of college students are forced to twiddle their thumbs, watch the gradual spreading of the eyelids, or in any other conceivable manner, impermanence the spirit in prison until the tolling of the two o'clock bell liberates them to the pursuance of those ideals, for the attainment of which, they have entered an institution of higher and flighter education.

Not longer than a fortnight ago a certain superintendent of schools had the greatly over-estimated honor of addressing the students of the college; in that semi-samsonian hour of rest which the catalogue designates as chapel. His first remark was inspired by the low-stringing of it, which (coming in chapel was distinctly unique) and was aimed with commendable accuracy at a member of our much-respected faculty. The professor under fire, F. R. Arnold, was easily capable of retaliating in kind, but the speaker had the floor. The question which he asked was as to the definition of the remark, "but only as to the amount it added to or detracted from the much-sought after harmony between student and teacher. Should our chapel speeches be verbal bomb thoughts or should they partake of the philosophy and thought stimulating nature of the editorial?"

Frederick still in our memories is a chapel address which dealt with the presence or absence of a soul in man. Many statements were made in the affirmative but no attempt at proof or logical approach to the conclusion was apparent. The college student is a glutton for proof.

To grow more general, is the atmosphere; the psychology of chapel, the atmosphere of advancement? "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

Does a student learn more rapidly when impelled by personal interests or when impelled by the dignified and decorous attendance and scholarly commitment to the subject?

Does the spirit of the chapel defeat the purpose of the chapel?

## Alumni Notes

In the death of W. Hugh Britton, 21, our association has lost another consistent student, and was well known as an "A" man in football. He was a member of Ft. Zeta Psi chapter. His college training was interrupted when he accepted army service during the world war. Since graduation he studied at Taylor and served as County Agent at Helena, Montana, where his sudden death occurred. The remains were brought to Magna, Utah, where his parents reside, and funeral services were held last Sunday at noon. His death is a great shock to a host of friends.

In response to an inquiry, the following letter has been received from P. S. Cooley, director of extension in Montana:

Bozeman, Montana, March 14, 1924.  
Attn: Alumni Association, Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.  
Dear Sir: Mr. W. Hugh Britton of Helena, Montana.

First Universities To Debate By Radio

University of California—The first event of its sort in history, a radio debate will be held on the Bok Peace Prize Plan between the University of Arizona and the U. of California.

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## Co-Eds Make Better Wives, Say Experts

The college girl as a wife, home maker and mother, was discussed at the Parsons' and Homebush short course in session at the University Park, by Martha Van Buren, head of the school of Home Economics at Cornell University, and Mrs. Mary Nelson Woolman, of Boston, public expert. They agree that she is eminently fitted for the position.

"A college girl can spend her husband's money more intelligently than one who is not college bred," said Mrs. Van Buren. "This is as much of a job as earning it."

College girls learn this fact because they have taken courses in political science and economics and are well equipped to handle the situation.

Mr. Woolman, speaking on the same subject, said, "This college girl has a strong character and is a far better job, because she brings to it a trained, orderly mind, disciplined by serious study."

Montana, Helena and Clark County Agent, died suddenly Sunday afternoon, March 8, 1924. He had gone to consult a physician about intestinal trouble. Apparently his death was due to the effect of a local anesthetic (surgical) administered in preparation for the removal of tonsils.

Mr. Britton had served Lewis and Clark County as agricultural agent for the past two years in a very acceptable and efficient manner. He had the confidence of farmers and business men alike, and had rendered valuable service to the young people of the county.

The funeral exercises at Helena, March 10, were attended by hundreds of friends. The Legion had charge of the exercises, while the Farm Bureau, Kiwanis, Extension Service and other organizations were prominently represented. The Montana County Agents' Association sent its president, W. P. Stapleton, to represent them. At the house funeral of Mr. Britton.

Very truly,  
P. S. Cooley  
Director

## Yale Students Favor Light Wine And Beer

Yale, Conn.—Blocked by a referendum vote of students and faculty, which recently decided for a national policy involving the sale of light wines and beers, the Yale Daily News today came out boldly for government sale of liquor. It asserted that the Volstead Act is a failure.

The News refers to the recent straw vote, in which out of 2,272 votes cast, only 552, or approximately 30 per cent, were in sympathy with the present situation, and says: "If a condition like this prevails among the intellectual leaders of the country after prohibition has been in effect for twenty years, there is something wrong somewhere. Since, the same opinion has been voiced at Harvard."

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# **A. C. Butter First Among 105 Samples From 11 States**

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A report just received from the Western Dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture, located at Salt Lake City, shows that A. C. Butter ranked highest among one hundred and five samples submitted from the western states and Canada. This information has just been received by Prof. Gustave Winter, head of the department of dairy manufacturing at the college.

The scoring was made upon a basis of purity, texture, keeping qualities and flavor. Samples were submitted from Idaho, California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and from British Columbia.

Prof. Winter, in commenting upon the excellent showing made by the students, declared that the College product is now being marketed in dairymen at the institution who are having all phases of the dairy manufacturing business from the production of milk on the farm to the manufacture of butter, cheese and ice cream.

"The College has what is possibly the best equipped creamery in the western states," said Prof. Winter. "While there are many creameries larger there are none with more up-to-date laboratory testing equipment and there are certainly none conducted on a more sanitary basis. A. C. dairy products are absolutely pure and they go out from the College dairy to serve as examples of what modern dairy methods can produce."

## **ESSAY CONTEST FOR AG. STUDENTS TO BE HELD SOON**

Announcement has been received of an essay contest conducted by the Saddle and Saddle Club. Which is composed of leading livestock men. This club offers a gold medal, a silver medal, a bronze medal and twenty-four valuable books on agriculture, as prizes to the under graduate students of agricultural colleges who submit the best essays on "The Trend Toward a Quicker Turnover in Livestock Production."

To win this contest is regarded as one of the highest honors open to agricultural college students. Competing essays should approximate 1,500 words in length and should be submitted to Chas. E. Snyder, 325 Exchange Avenue, Chicago, before November first of this year.

## **Students Recommend Expulsion For Drinking**

Expulsion from college was recommended by the Associated Students of the State College of Washington at their last meeting, as a punishment for any student found intoxicated, in possession of liquor, or in any way involved in liquor traffic. The recommendation was embodied in a communication to the administration, to voice the sentiment of the general student body, aroused particularly by the recent arrest of two students near Colfax on a "boozing" charge.

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# **STUDENT LIFE SOCIETY**

**PHI KAPPA PHI**  
President E. G. Petersen entertained Dr. Sparks and the old and present officers of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary society at an informal dinner last Friday evening at six o'clock in the Dining hall.

**DELTA NU**  
The new members of the Delta Nu chapter entertained the old members at a dancing party Friday evening at the Cherry Blossom. The hall was attractively decorated in the St. Patrick scheme, green, white and orange hanging from the lights and strung in a wide arch over the refreshment booth. Punch and clever shapshots with the Delta Nu ladies on whom they were the refreshments served. Thirty five couples danced to the enchanting music until midnight. Miss Florence Saiton, Dora Mason, Hettie Chaplin and Eunice Ward were the guests of Paul Hogue, Stewart Starr, Henry Hampton and Stanley Christensen Sunday evening at the Delta Nu home.

Arthur Barry, Mr. Jones and Mr. Gardner dined from the R. E. C. were dinner guests at the chapter home Wednesday evening.

**ZETA CHI**  
The Zeta Chi Society held final initiations last week for Leah Mortenson and Lucy Smith. After the initiations a luncheon was served.

**SIGMA ALPHA**  
Mr. Peter Kasson, former graduate and debater of the U. of C., was engaged by the government at Washington D. C. was a dinner guest at the chapter home.

## **CLUB NOTES**

**EMPIREAN CLUB**  
The Empirean club will meet Thursday night, Mar. 29, at 7:30 p. m. at Mrs. Fry's home on 25 E. 3 rd N. The subject for discussion will be, "The Desirability of having Certain Subjects Required for Graduation." All members please be present.

## **THE RAIL-BAR BOY**

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Stomach in his walk,  
N. brains at all—  
Just talk—talk—talk.  
Pin-curved vest  
Face full or gum;  
He may look good—  
But zosh, he's dumb!

Poor little—Poor little follows the example of Yale, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio in adopting resolutions through its student council, opposing the eighteenth amendment.

## **Interest In The Coming Election Is Waxing Keener**

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athletic council. Moss Rich and Stanley Richardson are possible candidates for editor of the Buzz.

the "Big" house Friday evening. He is an old friend of the "Bite".  
**SIGMA THETA PHI**  
Saturday night the Thetas renewed their friendship with the Phi Kappa at their chapter home. A prize dance was conducted by Paul Anderson. The prize was awarded to Billy Harris and partner which will prove to be of great value in the future. Rick and Homely demonstrated that up to the present they are the star Phi Kappa chefs.

**LAMBDA IOTA**  
Saturday night the Lambdas Iota entertained an entertainment in the Ladies' gym. The nature of it was a motif dancing party in honor of those members who are leaving school for the year.

Prizes were given to the couples representing the best outfit. Mr. Roland Memon and Miss Mary Henderson won first prize and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hunt winning second prize. Games were interspersed with the dancing and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Refreshments consisted of punch and water.

**PHI KAPPA IOTA**  
Phi Kappa again showed their ability when they entertained the Thetas at a house party.

All the Thetas present commented on the wonderful time that was obtained thru playing games, cards and dancing. Daily refreshments were served at a late hour.

Monday evening the Freshmen members entertained the Freshmen members at a dancing party in the Cherry Blossom. The occasion was an annual affair given by the new members.

My father's got the rheumatism,  
My mother is too fat,  
My brother has the toothache,  
My dog don't like our cat.

So mother says we'll duck our meals  
And when the stuff that's sweet:  
And see if that will make her thin  
And see if that will make her fat.

My brother thinks it's too much cake  
That makes his tooth ache so  
And if our dog would not eat meat  
He'd love our cat, we know.

I always thought that horses ate  
Such stuff as hay and bread,  
But Daddy says that food like that  
Is food for any man.

So cake and bread and pie  
Have left our house to stay,  
And in their place we eat cornmeal  
And water-cress each day.

Spinach, grape-fruit, lemon juice,  
Raisin suppers now;  
We sell our eggs and pretty soon  
We're eating all our cow.

Time-worn milk I need to drink  
Has left our house to stay,  
And in its place my family  
Drinks vinegar each day.

But Daddy still has rheumatism,  
And Mother's just as fat,  
While all day long our dog does  
Chase our skinny little cat.

My brother still the toothache has,  
And all night long doth wail,  
And yet he keeps on eating—  
While I grow thin and pale!

# **University of Chicago Receives \$7,500 Gift Creating Fellowship**

A gift of \$7,500 a year, for three years for the purpose of creating the first research fellowship in connection with the newly organized Institute of Meat Packing at the University of Chicago, has been made by Mr. Arthur Lowenstein, vice-president of the Institute.

This research will be carried on under Professor R. O. Jordan, head of the Department of Bacteriology of the University. Mr. Lowenstein is one of the special lecturers in the Institute of Meat Packing at the University as well as being chairman of the committee on scientific research of the Institute of American Meat Packers and investigations associated with the packing industry.

A series of lectures under the joint auspice of the School of Commerce and Administration of the University of Chicago and the Institute has been inaugurated, and courses of instruction have been arranged so that employees in the packing plants will have a better opportunity to attend themselves for their work. The courses are intended primarily for those occupying minor executive positions and who are ambitious to become executives. Both day courses for full time study and evening courses are announced.

The packing industry has always been known by its achievement in applied science and prosecution of fundamental research. This work has been done in the individual plants and laboratories and the establishment of this "Arthur Lowenstein Research Fellowship" at the university will be watched with great interest and it is believed constitutes not only an advance in education but also an important undertaking in scientific research.

Evening courses for employees of the meat packing industry now are being conducted at the downtown rooms of the university. Correspondence courses are expected to follow after January 1, 1924 and a four-year curriculum of day courses will be inaugurated on October 1st, 1924, according to present plans.

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# Spring Tennis Tourney

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### To Begin Play Soon

With the drawings already made the spring tennis tournament will begin as soon as weather conditions permit. The enthusiastic response resulting in the announcement by Moss Rich, tennis manager, of the annual tourney, clearly shows the stand that tennis takes with Aggie sport lovers. In a short time thirty-two names were secured. The drawings took place last Monday. Don Parkinson, Joe Cowley, Verle Fry and Charles Owsen were the players "needed".

The best two out of three sets will determine the winners in all matches except the final.

An letter men are barred from the tournament. It should bring some flashy lights to the finals and the competition should be hot. The ultimate person of the meet is to see who are the most likely candidates for the Aggie racket team to replace the missing members of last year's championship team, and perhaps furnish some excitement for the first letter men who are back.

The last round drawings are as follows:

Don Parkinson vs. Joe Cowley, Bill Loose, Harold Peterson vs. Merrill Darby, LaPense Peterson vs. Joe Cowley, Harold Peterson vs. Lorraine Vial, Charles Harris vs. Wallace Cole, Wilbur Wilson vs. James Quayle, Bush Dodge vs. Vincent Summers, Henry Dulles vs. Jack Croft, Haniel Puller vs. Verle Fry, Bob Harris vs. Tommy Green, Shuk Merrill vs. Mike Brencley, Grant Packer vs. Nathan Green, Wendell Dodge vs. Nelson Merrill, Leroy Wilson vs. Duke Karman, and Floyd Thomas vs. Charles Owsen.

# GIRLS TO STAGE

## SWIMMING MEET

An individual swimming meet for girls of the school will be held March 23 in the U. A. C. pool. All girls are eligible. Each participant is restricted to choose events only. Relay teams are to be chosen by draws.

First place, five points. Second place, three points. Third place, one point.

Girls choose their events and swim for them with instructor.

20 yard dash      Speed

Side Stroke      Form

Push ball race, speed, dog-paddle      Push

Crawl      Crawl

Underball race      any stroke

Back stroke      Back stroke

Flange      one minute

Relay race      draw for team.

HYPER

Main standing

Plum running

Optional dive

# Oklahoma Girls Are Put To Bed In Gym

(Exchange Service, U. of Minn.)

Cheeks are put to bed during the gymnastic classes at the University of Oklahoma. Instead of declaring a day off work physically to take regular "gym," the girls are placed in this really constructive class.

While the girls are lying down and resting, the instructor lectures about the foods that should be eaten, and the needs of the individual students. When the class period is ended, each girl must have a massage, milk bar or a pint of milk. Weight charts are kept to show if the treatments are effective or not.

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# GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM AGAIN VICTORIOUS

## Defeat Riverside College in Telegraphic Meet By 1842 to 1453 Score

The Utah Aggie women's rifle team came through with a decisive victory over the Riverside college of Riverside, California in a telegraphic shoot. The scores received from California today found the A. C. Women on the long leg of a 1,442-1,453 score.

Alma Elmstrom lead the scores with a total of 271 of a possible 280, followed by Beth Pugh with 249 points.

That the Aggie women clearly outclassed their opponents was shown when Miss N. Nelson had suffer of the Aggie scored 17 points more than the best Riverside had to offer. This year the women team looms stronger than the battalions squad, having gone through the season's schedule with a clean sheet. At present their is a shoot on between the women team and the battalion team that promises to bring out the stiffest competition of the year. The odds won the event last year and took good to repeat.

# Athletic Heart Not Result of Athletics

The notion that athletes are likely to be shorter lived than other men, that their training and participation in contests "burns them out," is nonsense according to J. Fred Baker, director of physical training for men at the State College of Washington.

"You hear of former stars who have broken down, sometimes," said Baker, "but it was not their training or their athletic careers that did it. If they break down it is because they quit the good habits and healthy exercise they have been used to, and start smoking hard, perhaps drinking, and keeping all sorts of hours, eating enormously at all hours of all sorts of food, instead of the regular hours, plain, wholesome food and open-air exercise they have been used to. Other men who do the same thing have the same experience."

The so-called "athletic heart" is not due to athletic training, but the heart is a muscle like any other in the body, and if one accustomed to regular, wholesome activity suddenly quits and sits around, his muscles gradually become flabby and accumulate layers of fat. Then when a sudden strain is put upon them, they are not equal to it. Just so with the heart.

It should say the athlete is better fitted for life than the man who has not trained himself in regular habits and exercise and has hardened his body to meet emergency."

An old physician of the last generation was noted for his brusque manner and old-fashioned methods. On one occasion a woman called him in to treat her baby, who was slightly ill. The doctor prescribed for all "the doctor" prescribed the young mother, "cater oil in such an old-fashioned remedy."

"Madame," replied the doctor, "babies are old-fashioned things."

# Prof. Cooper Opposes Athletic Competition Among C. Women

## Intercollegiate Athletics For Women Declared Not Feasible By Physical Education Department Head

Intercollegiate athletic competition for women is opposed by the department of physical education for women of the Utah Agricultural College. It appears from a statement just made by Prof. Charles Cooper, in charge of the department.

Prof. Cooper is in favor of athletics for women, according to her statement, but does not believe that competition for women should go beyond intramural or intercollegiate competition within an institution.

Her statement is as follows: "The policy of the Department of Physical Education for women of the Utah Agricultural College opposes intercollegiate athletic competition for women. This does not mean that athletics for women would not be encouraged. All the biological, mental, social and moral benefits of athletic games are as much needed by girls as by boys. Basketball, baseball, tennis and swimming are popular sports at the Agricultural College and there is a fine wholesome rivalry between classes for the honors in these sports. It is felt, however, that girls are not equipped mentally or physically for intercollegiate competition. In this policy the Utah Agricultural College stands with hundreds of leading colleges and universities."

People used to commit suicide by turning on the gas; now they step on the

# Mexican Athletics

Our weekly song hit is entitled: MY WIFE GETS THE MEALS AND I GET INDIGESTION.

He stood in the street at mid-night, As the autos homeward sped; He was very much struck by the moonlight, But that isn't why he is dead.

Pinky jerks: Do you think you could have to love me? Naomi Barlow: I'm afraid not. James: Just as I thought, too old to learn.

Waldo Owsen: Where have you been? Don Parkinson: I had a date. Waldo: With that dirty shirt. Don: No, with Doris.

Ode, by Bob Griffiths: On what's the use of getting old And stood and stood When I can make a modern one At a quarter after eight.

Walter Cole: My Math. prof has lost his job. Joseph Adams: Howzat? Walter Cole: He lost my Math. prof anyway.

RUSH DUDGE: Come, come, try Altha Elmstrom—271. Beth Pugh—249. A. Bergham—245. G. Pace—242. L. Harson—241. M. Karman—239. N. Nelson—233.

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# STATE MEET HELD AT PROVO

## Aggies Nosed Out of Second Place By "Y"; Adamson and Parkinson Shine

The blue and white tankards finished third in the state swimming meet at Provo, Monday night. A scant margin of two points gave the "Y" swimmers second place over the Aggies, while Utah took first, with a safe margin of better points.

Final scores: Utah, 27. B. Y. 20. Utah Aggies, 18.

Don Parkinson and Herbert Adamson were the leading lights on the Aggie squad. Parkinson came through with first place in the 100 yard back stroke, and second in the 100 yard breaststroke, for a total of 8 points. Adamson, a new man on the Aggie squad, surprised by plunging 52 feet 3.2 inches for first place and a victory over Freshman starter The performer, and champion in the event last year.

Four state records were shattered and one equaled, propounding the meet most. Parkinson, a senior, Stanley Christiansen of Utah clipped 24 seconds off the state record in the 100 yard dash, making it 1:10. 45 seconds. "Young" Christiansen also lowered the mark in the 100 yard breast stroke to 1:22. 55. Other records were lowered by Lee Christiansen of Utah in the 200 yard dash, and the B. Y. U. relay team, by default. Second: Y. C. Christiansen, U. of U. 1:10. 45. Third: Y. C. Christiansen, U. of U. 1:10. 45.

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# Handball Tournament

## In Full Swing; Fourteen Matches Played

Fourteen matches played in the handball tournament during the week were featured by a goodly number of hard fought encounters, intermingled with "dope-squads," which make the going rough for the best or "em. Thirteen of the 29 entries have yet to taste defeat. 14 having survived this far.

In the restive ties, Wilford Cole turned away Karren and Casper Merrill eliminated Joe Cowley both were bitter three game affairs.

Ray Merrill in the extreme upper bracket and Casper Merrill in the extreme lower, are already in the semi-final round. Milton Merrill is favored to do the killing in the upper half of the lower bracket, so that the tournament begins to look like a family affair. In the lower half, upper bracket Verle Fry, Wilford Cole and Professor's Joe Jensen and Waller Vickers are booked to scrap it out.

Matches played during the week resulted as follows:

First round: Charles Harris defeated Nathan Green, 2:1-2:21; 21:21; Stanley Christiansen defeated Don Parkinson, by default; Wilford Cole won from Karren, 2:10-2:10; 21:14; Melvin Anderson eliminated Malcolm Merrill to the tune of 21:21; 21:21; Wendell Dodge won from Dean Goodell, 2:1-2:15; 21:15; Leroy Starr defeated Bert Harward, by default; Leroy Wilson won from Golden May, 2:11-2:10; Joe Cowley won from Wes Howell, by default; James Quayle won from Henry Ranker, by default; second round: Charles Harris won from Bill Loose, 2:1-2:16; Ray Merrill de-

feated Robert Griffiths, 2:1-2:13; Joe Cowley eliminated James Quayle, 2:1-2:12; 2:1-2:12; Third round: Ray Merrill won from Charles Harris, 2:1-2:10; Casper Merrill defeated Joe Cowley, 2:1-2:14-2:11-2:13.

The game has been on a slump for the last few days, due to the fact that the showers are being remedied. With hot water parting from the showers again, the survivors will come with pencil in hand to get down the winning count.

# California Student Serves Jail Sentence

A Junior at the University of California, will spend two days in jail for appearing as soon as he finishes his mid-term examinations. The vice who pleaded guilty of the charge of driving four-three miles an hour, said that serving sentence now would probably make it would be unable to make his grade this semester.

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