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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 stand with the student body. We believe that a primary election at which all but two candidates for every student body office are eliminated would be a desirable system to adopt.

THE ELECTION

Peace and quiet will reign in the college again after what has been characterized as one of the most hotly contested elections the student body has known. But the election is over. The choice of the students has been determined as nearly as any election ever determines the choice of the students as a whole. One of the most commendatory aspects of the annual affair is, that after it is all over, things go on the same as if nothing had ever happened, momentary contentions are forgotten, and the successful candidates are the recipients of the unified support of the student body.

In some cases there have been two or three men running for the same position, and in years past, not always has the successful candidate received a majority, but only a plurality. Primary elections would obviate this evil, and would assure every man who is elected that more than half of the student body wants him in the position he has gained. This method is used quite widely in other colleges and would undoubtedly prove worthy of adoption at this college.

GRAMMAR AND ELECTION POSTERS

The sense of propriety of the English department at this college was rudely insulted one morning last week upon finding glaring errors in grammar on the election posters. The most conspicuous of these was a sign bearing the question "Who Shall We Have?" "Proved" and "Proven" was used interchangeably on still another, while numerous misspelled words and errors in construction greeted the eye on glancing through the plethora of handbills, signs, and posters.

Not all of these errors could be pointed on the printer. Students in college are supposed to know the fundamentals of the language which they use every day. In the walks of every day life we frequently find what seem to be inexcusable errors in speech and writing, but in a college, of all places, glaring mistakes such as characterized some of the campaign material should be difficult to find.

OBLIGATORY CHAPEL

When God molded the character of man He must have forgotten that colleges were to spring into existence, or else He devised the college as an unusually effective means of dimming the spark of religion which at best burns dimly among the material fires that roar in the furnace of life.

Professor Ralph L. Puffer of the U. of S. C. in speaking of the college student said, "His spiritual and religious growth and development have reached their highest powers. His pre-university philosophy of life and religion is no longer adequate. He goes from great university halls into active commercial life and leadership, unaided and uninterested in the church or in religious problems and programs."

President Thompson of Ohio State University writes that a boy might become a lachlor or master in almost any one of the best state institutions and yet, "be as ignorant of the Bible, the moral and spiritual truth which it represents and the fundamental principles of religion, their nature and value to society as if he had been educated in a non-Christian country."

From all sides come comments that the colleges of today are detrimental to religious life. We experience much the same thing

in our own institution. If the choice spirits of America, the people who are to become leaders, are lacking religious development we can easily foresee the spiritual decay of the group; who, even at the present time the Federal Council of Churches speaks of America's greatest peril as the spiritual atrophy of millions of its people.

Every student at the U. of A. C. needs, above knowledge, above money, above health, above all the things we ordinarily desire, a spiritual renaissance.

How is the college to make possible this rebirth of spirituality? We have one hour a week which we have designated as chapel hour. That hour should be as replete with religious sentiment, views and atmosphere as the original meaning of the word "chapel" would lead us to expect. It should be consummated as well as commenced with prayer. A musical number should be given before the closing prayer or benediction, is pronounced. The addresses might be with profit distinctly sectarian, but with no sect being represented unfairly either by word or by the too frequent appearance of its exponents. All the vague, ill-defined and general subjects such as "Service," "humanity," etc. should be relegated to the dusts of the past where, long ago, they should have rested. In their stead let us substitute that wonderful specimen of the strength and music of the English language, the Bible.

Our crying need is an opportunity for spiritual growth and that chapel hour must supply it.

The average student has but little religion in his being and wants less. He must be aided in attending our chapel services. The ruling making that attendance obligatory is of vital importance to the success of our plan. (Signed) YERLE FRY

CLUB LEADERS ASSEMBLED AT THE COLLEGE

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fort is being made to show them the entire school and give them an insight into its benefits to them as leaders.

That evening, entertainment, social interesting—April 7 a "Get-Acquainted Party" in the Woman's gym, which lived up to its name completely. As they rallied together in long lines, each pair one began a thirty step with a statement, whom she had never seen before but hoped to see again. April 8, free entertainment at the Capitol Theatre, April 9, they joined Dr. George H. Hill in a real campaign party which they will doubtless repeat in their own circle at home. April 18, they will spend an evening with Prof. Wm. Peterson and the stars; and April 11, they will present a program and state which they are now preparing in six groups.

Half the expenses of these people are being defrayed by the college. The boys are being lodged on the top floor of the Livestock Building, and the department wishes to express special appreciation to the members of the A. W. S. who have, under the direction of Miss Lucilla May, taken the girls into their homes and given them the comforts and entertainments of a home.

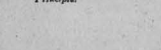
That the girls and boys are enjoying every moment of their sojourn is expressed by them constantly. Next Saturday Prof. Arnold will give them special instruction upon writing up their week's experiences for the home town paper.

MALCOLM MERRILL WILL EDIT STUDENT LIFE—ALLIE PETERSON ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT.
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Hazzard star and prominent in other activities.

Floyd Thomas, Herb Gardner, and Floyd Saunders were the successful athletic councilmen. Sterling (Paw) Anderson was eliminated at the polls yesterday. The race for cheerleader was the most closely contested, being won by Parley Davis with a majority of 5 votes.

EDMUND HAILLEY

Son of a London soap-maker who became Astronomer Royal. Active age of 28 had an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern Hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's historical picture.



As speaker at a concert has been world-famous. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished Principia of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

STUDENT LIFE

Faculty Member Represents The West At Washington, D.C.

Extension workers of the Western States, were represented at Washington last week by Mrs. Rena B. Maycock, State Leader of Home Demonstration Work of the U. of A. C. Extension Department, who was summoned to the national capital for the purpose of discussing plans for the utilization of annual extension reports. A committee representing all of the different sections of the country was called in for the purpose of bringing together the general features of extension methods as practiced through the nation, the plan being to work out a blank form suitable for extension workers in all the states.

While in Washington, Mrs. Maycock spent some time at the headquarters of the new Home Economics Bureau, recently added to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, discussing the problems and objectives of the bureau with its chief, Dr. Louis Brainerd. She also visited a number of other bureaus and offices on business connected with extension work.

U. P. Scholarships Won By Farm Boys

Scholarships offered by the Union Pacific Railway company during the last three years have been won by twenty-five Nebraska boys who have received Agricultural college training on these scholarships. Awards are made to boys and girls club champions in livestock and crops clubs in the counties crossed by the Union Pacific.

The scholarship is worth \$75 and can be applied only after the expenses of schooling at the Nebraska Agricultural college. Out of the twenty-five counties of the state which were eligible in 1923, twenty-eight scholarships were awarded as compared with fourteen the year before. This growth proves the popularity of the reward for these laudable activities and it is expected that every county will have eligible members this coming year.

A valuable watering trough for fountain pens is the latest aid to higher education at the University of California. More than 1,000 students a day fill pens at it, consuming more than a quart of ink every five hours. It works like the old fashioned water fountain in chicken yards.

NOTE

Exacts in competition for the William Peterson prize essay medal must be handed to Dr. Sherwin Messer, president of the science club by Tuesday, April 23.

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Miss Lora Hansen accompanied her brother, Lee Hansen, to Salt Lake last Thursday to visit friends and relatives last week end and to attend conference.

Wilfred Christensen of Shelby, Idaho, called for Lora Hansen on Thursday and took her to Salt Lake to represent the Betas at conference.

College Inn Cafe. Popular prices. We serve A. C. Butter, open from 6 a. m. till 2 a. m.

Madison Layton put duty before pleasure last week and spent the week end in Kayville rather than attending the Beta Camp.

Beatie Austin and Ann Brannwell spent the week end in Salt Lake.

\$75 cash taken "Underwood" typewriter recently used. Ask Weston Vernon Jr. Adv.

Leroy Starr and Gary Carter have returned to school after a few days visit at their homes.

John Omond spent the week end visiting in Salt Lake and Ogden.

Robert "Bub" Ophoff and Wesley Howell spent the week end in Salt Lake.

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Miss Dorothy Brown and Teresa Tingley spent a happy week end in Salt Lake.

Mr. Earl Randall attended conference in Salt Lake Saturday and Sunday.

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"Proprietor" Crout of 49 had his annual week end trip to Whitney.

Ray Merrill and Mark Nichols are again occupying their places at the Delta Nu table. They have been away visiting relatives.

Two halves of beef for sale at 575 East 4th.

James Paraworth, Jack Anderson and Melbourne Douglas were Ogden visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Noah Thompson was a week-end visitor in Richmond.

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Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Coalter were special guests at the Home Economics Club last Wednesday evening. Professor Coalter read a short story after which dairy refreshments were served to all present.

\$100 Prize For Hort. Article To Be Given

A prize of one hundred dollars for the best practical article on some branch of horticulture has been announced by the House and Garden, 13 West 44th street, New York City, to whom all articles should be addressed.

Competition is opened to students of any horticultural school or association. The article should be between fifteen hundred and two thousand words. The winner will be judged on the basis of fifty points for English and fifty points for subject matter.

The contest is conducted to further the dissemination of popular horticultural knowledge and to help to produce a larger crop of qualified gardeners who can spread the gospel of gardening.

A DEAD SUBJECT? Washington, D. C. (UPI)—A group of students here have been ordered to write their own obituaries by A. T. Harsh, the instructor. He wanted the students to learn how to write a model death notice, and as he considered that each one ought to know more about himself than anyone else, he asked each student to "write up" his own death.

SOCIETY

BETA DELTA

The Beta was entertained by the Phi Kappa Psi last Thursday evening. After some seasonal relay playing on behalf of some of the members, everyone danced. A dinner was served by the Phi Kappa Psi. The evening was well spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seppich and Mr. and Mrs. William Seppich and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bowman and their three children of Kayville were dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday.

Miss Nina Morgan, club leader from Granite, and Miss Pauline Postall from Tootie arrived at the Beta house Sunday night to be the guests of the Society.

Mr. Wallace Taylor of Salt Lake was a dinner guest at the Beta house Sunday.

DELTA NU

Jud Anderson of Richmond was a guest at the chapter house last week.

PI ZETA PI

The Pi Zeta has had their house visitor during the week Mr. Wood, the father of one of the members. The new members of the Pi Zeta

Phi Kappa Psi entertained the old members of a formal dinner party at the Cherry Blossom Wednesday evening. Those in charge of arrangements were: Robert Hunter, Elmer Woods, Lowell Thatcher, and Floyd Gates. Thirtysix couples enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Forness were guests at the Pi Zeta house Sunday.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Thursday night the Beta were the guests at the Phi Kappa Psi house for a "jolly evening" "Beta" and "Phi" members in the chairs and chairs and wielded the culinary tools. Games, 500, and dances were enjoyed by all. Sub-dinner by "Pinner" Anderson was the feature of the evening.

SIGMA ALPHA

Sigma Alpha sponsored the pledging of Thor Thall and Adrian Hatch.

DELTA Epsilon at Bridge

Phyllis King entertained at a bridge luncheon "Tuesday evening at her home. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanger, Edna Hatch, Louise Jacobs, Iona Harris, Hortense Green, Edna Olsen, and Mrs. Johnson. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

Novel Beauty Contest Held at U. of Nebraska

Of all beauty contests, Nebraska and descriptive, the University of Nebraska holds the most novel. The far from being dented by such epics as carols, ruffs, freckles, and such like the Nebraska beauty contest is a novel one. The contest is put on by the "Order of the Golden Tree" composed only of red haired girls. Eligible girls of fairer complexion, carrot, pumpkin, orange, radish, crimson, maroon, wine, copper, auburn, brown, salmon, russet, grey, cerise, cerise, magenta, sorrel, strawberry, rose, mahogany, apricot, ash, pink, and pink.

"I never get over what I saw last night. What's that?"

She—It's very good of you to ask me to this date.

He—Don't mention it. It's a charity ball.

LOST—A Birthday; Owner Call At The Student Life Office

Lost! One boy's birthday. Boy is a member of Student Life staff and has a father's birthday on Sunday, before his birthday is celebrated. Information concerning a "little" birthday card directed toward Student Life office a few days ago with no name attached, and signed by "his mother."

As yet the "anniversary" boy is a mystery, and it is for this purpose that Student Life thus advertises for a birthday. The owner may receive the card from "his mother" by calling at the editor's desk in Student Life office and giving the proper date of his birthday which has been previously omitted from the correspondence which is for this exception—except on Feb. 14th, student Life office, Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.

To the member of the staff whose birthday it is tomorrow. Dear Boy, I am sure that to congratulate you and hope that as the year comes and go you will find your life made better and richer in helpful service to all about you. Today is called birthday. If you can keep his ideas in mind, you will not go wrong. Remember the boy and blow out your mother's.

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COMPOSPOLIUM CLUB

Friday evening of last week the members of the Comopolium club met at the Chamber of Commerce and listened to a very interesting talk on Japan by Mr. H. H. Tabor. Mr. Tabor is a former graduate of the Annual Agricultural College of Japan.

The present condition of the country, religious ideas and the business and agricultural pursuits of the people were taken up.

SHORT STORY CLUB

The Short Story Club will meet Thursday April 13 at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones 28 E. 4th North.

Penn State Co-Eds Teach Sheila Etiquette

Fair Co-eds at Penn State have instituted a two-week courtesy campaign to teach the local chaps good form. Short talks after the supper hour emphasize such items as proper table manners and general etiquette.

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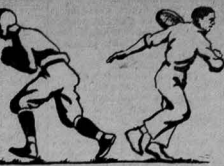
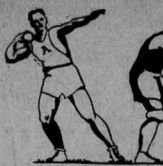
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INTERCLASS TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Competition For Cardon Medals Scheduled For April 12, on Adams Field

The interclass track meet scheduled for Saturday, April 12 from 2 to 4 p. m. will be one of the most successful and keenly contested meets ever held in the college. Each year this meet has brought out some excellent prospects and has furnished plenty of competition both between the classes striving for first honors and the individual entries competing for the Cardon medals. To the high point man in the meet a gold medal is awarded. To the second high scorer a silver medal and a bronze medal goes to third high man. Last year Hy Mortenson captain of this year's track team won the gold medal, "Puny" Anderson earned the silver medal and Henry Webster paraded the bronze emblem.

Weather conditions and training facilities have hampered the efforts of the men to get in good condition for the meet up to present. Now that the weather has opened up and the showers are nearing completion the men are in high spirits and seem to be filled with that inevitable spirit of spring if one judges from the tactics and execution displayed in daily by track athletes.



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Girls Athletic Ass'n Hike To Be Held Fri.

The girls' athletic association has arranged a hike to be held Friday of this week. They will have the college at 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. hike a short distance and then cook supper.

All girls are urged to participate in the activities arranged for them. They also wish to announce the tennis tournament to be held the last of the quarter. And would like every girl to try out and play off matches. The schedule will be arranged and posted.

Frank Thompson are out to annex the title a week time. The Junior class with such illustrious members as Cecil Baker, Henry Webster, Tony Linn, Grant West, Harvey Kirk and Hatch Knowles, should place very high. The Seniors are making a lasting impression on the school and headed by Mortenson, Whitely, Erickson, Croft, and Fitts are going to make things hard for the lower classes. It is useless to attempt to pick the men of the most as a number of the men are quite equal in their scoring column. However, as the critics would put it, "Oron Mortenson, Anderson and Webster seem the most 'probable winners'."

The Sophomores headed by "Puny" Anderson, Malcolm Layton, Bill Jackson, "Slats" Clark, "Puny" Brown and, comparatively strongly, daily by track athletes.

The hurdle events will be handled by Croft and Mortenson who are two of the best in the state. The sprinters will see Baker and Anderson, as the more promising lights and the quarter mile should put Bill Goddes, Malcolm Layton, and Harvey Kirk to the front. The distance races will bring out Whitely, Thompson, Smith and Allen as the most likely winners. In the broad jump Grant West aims to not the men for the other competitors. Tony Linn, Henry Webster, Jack Croft, Lorraine Fitts, "Slats" Clark and "Clay" Crowther are the high jump aspirants and Webster appears to be the crown of the pole vaulters in the part of the country. For the javelin Jack Croft, "Slats" Clark and "Puny" Anderson are slated, and the discus will be taken care of by Knowles and Clark. The redoubtable N.W. Woolley together with Knowles should lead out in some classy competition.

Joe Matthews and "Chick" Hart are the men hot to the squad this year. Joe is a very reliable man on the weights and Hart was a consistent performer. With the promising material looking up however, the loss of these men, while being felt, should act as a stimulus for the ambitious Aggie to fill their shoes. The class meet will begin at 2 o'clock on Adams Field, next Saturday.



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Mary Brown: "They say that two-thirds of a person's money must be made by the sweat of his brow."

Ennis Ward: "I think I just danced with a millionaire."

CLERK: COULD I INTEREST YOU IN AN ENCYCLOPEDIA? DELORES WOOD: I'D JUST AS SOON RIDE A BICYCLE.

My Mortenson: Yes, I'm out for track.

Both Fugh: Well if you stick around me long, you'll increase your speed.

Katrika Wood: I think I'll vote for you.

Mill Merrill: I hope you don't change.

Katrika: You know I wouldn't in front of you.

ALLIE PETERSON: YOU REMIND ME OF VENUS DE MILO. DAVE HURTYGONE: BUT I'VE GOT ANXES.

ALLIE: OH, YOU DON'T SAY.

Doc Hill: What organic matter is found in water?

"Challie" Woods: Fish.

Mary had a little lamb, Likewise a lobster stew; And here the small morsels dawned she had a nightmare too.

CECIL BAKER (DURING A MOONLIGHT WALK IN THE BONE ORCHARD): WOULDN'T IT BE CASTLY IF ALL THESE DEAD PEOPLE CAME TO LIFE? EDNA HATCHE: I WISH ONE OF THEM WOULD.

Tom Carlson: I had a fall that rendered me unconscious.

Louise Hatch: Where did you fall?

Thomas: Asleep.

Louise: When are you going to wake up?

Bill Jackson: Have you seen any good looking girls?

Goody Hecan: Nope, I haven't been out town.

Tarnas says that any of the stinks who are getting broke about this time of the year can draw on their pipes.

HOUSEHOLD HINT: OPEN THE CANS OF FRUIT WITH FATHER'S RAZOR THIS MAKING IT SERVE A DUEL PURPOSE.

Dumb: I've decided to quit school. Bill: How?

Dumb: The president said he had been automatically dropped, and it made me so mad, I decided to quit.

Prof: Describe Ethyl Alcohol.

Describe Methyl Sulfide: As I remember she's a bit low-legged.

Girls' Tank Meet Coming Off Soon

The time for the swimming meet has been definitely arranged for, but according to Miss Rumpberger, who has charge of the meet, it will probably take place in about two weeks thus giving the girls one week's practice after final repair of the pool have been made. There has been great interest among the students in view of the year, and more than a hundred girls are registered for the sport. The advanced students have been practicing the swim, and fancy diving, while the beginners in the art are trying to learn and perfect the various strokes.

MEN'S SHOWERS ARE REMODELED

Since the opening of the spring quarter at the U. A. C. the men's showers, dressing rooms and the athletic store room have undergone considerable remodeling. After removing all the old showers, thirteen new water-pools have been installed. The walls and floors have taken the place of cement in the shower room. A room has been built next from the dressing rooms for Trainer George Nelson to occupy in managing the athletes, and Coach Hannon's store room has been looked off so that the coach can keep supplies arranged in a systematic order.

The estimated cost of the work being done ranges from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

During the remodeling period in the Smart Gym, all physical education classes have been suspended. Classes work in the gym was resumed Monday, April 7.

Competitive Dancing At Washington State

Tryouts for beginners for dancing began at Washington State college last Saturday morning consisted of a series of the less difficult steps known as dancing. The results were judged from the success of the contestants in originality, ease of movement and improvement in posture. The teacher and judge in judging the contest, said, "The results were very gratifying. This is a first time dancing has been put on a competitive basis on this campus and the contest was more or less of an experiment."

Officials For The Inter-class Meet

Following are the officials of the class track meet for next Saturday at 2 p. m.

Referee: Howard McDonald.

Starter: E. L. Romney.

Judges of finish: Harold Bonham, Walter Anderson, Lester Jarvis, George Ward.

Timers: Charles Jenkins, Marshall Morris, Judge As. Bullen.

Announcers: C. Hammond.

Recorders: Irving Harris, Weston Vernon, J. J. Cowley.

Judges of time and pole vault: Prof. George Calne, Sam Cowley, Howard Woodside.

Judges of javelin, shot and discus: John Logan, Deane Allen, Marret.

Judges of course: Andy Caffey, Stere Harris, Dr. Fred Parkinson.

Order of Events Next Saturday

The events will be run off as follows:
Track:
100 yard dash.
1 mile run.
120 yard high hurdles.
440 yard dash.
2 mile run.
220 yard low hurdles.
880 yard run.
880 yard relay.
Field:
Shot put and broad jump.
Discus throw and high jump.
Pole vault and javelin.
Each contestant in the field events will be allowed three trials. The four men qualifying with the best marks will be allowed three more trials for finals.
The track events will be run off in the same time as the field events.
The relay race between classes will be run but the points received in this race will not count toward the Cardon medals.

Good Weather Gives Impetus to Spring Sports; Many On

With the advent of good weather, track and tennis activities at the college have re-opened with decided vigor. Adams Field is alive every afternoon with scantly clad track aspirants, while the tennis courts are teeming with bouncers of the ball.

The interclass track meet is occupying the foreground of attention at present, all the candidates attempting to get in trim before the Cardon medal classic which is scheduled to take place next Saturday afternoon on Adams Field. In the meantime, an interorganization baseball tournament is being organized, which will draw the attention of sack and diamond devotees for the next week.

The Aggie tennis men get their first real workout on the college courts last Monday. The four letter men who have returned to school, Rich, Vernon, Hammond, and Howell, were busy getting in some tennis practice. A host of recent welders in addition to these men, crowd the courts daily, and if the weather continues, soon both court and field are crowded. The annual spring tournament, play in which will continue this week. After the cross country race last Wednesday, Coach Romney expects his pleasure at the large turnout for the event. Romney is picking this year's track team to begin soon. Prospects for a while track team are not bright, though a host of material who yet has not proved its worth are in places on the team.

The Rocky Mountain conference may be an Olympic team to meet, according to track received recently by Coach Romney from Romney, Montana State college for whom he is endeavoring to make a team. A meet as official Olympic trial. This would obviate necessity of new from E. M. college going to California for preliminary tryouts, and would add dignity to the meet.

Aggie track men are working hard to take first place in the meet which will be held in late May. To show up on May 11, in the final meet that they may place on the team which will go to the conference meet in Eugene, Oregon. Coach Romney readily stated that last year's Rocky Mountain championship tennis team would receive some kind of a special award in view of the splendid record established by the Aggies during the last two years.

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