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at present. It has always been held as a means by which students could show their pride and interest in their campus and their desire to have it rank as one of the most beautiful in America.

Truly, there is reason to believe that some of Friday's absences were unavoidable but the excuses being given to the vigilance committee are in the majority of cases absurd and emphasize even further the non-Aggie spirit.

There is then but one conclusion to be drawn from the facts as they have presented themselves. These students lack the interest and enthusiasm which does now and always has so characterized the majority of the students that go to make up our student body. If they cannot be loyal as Aggies can they ever be loyal as citizens, as church members, or in any form of human endeavor?

Those six students caught by the vigilance committee were blessed with a remembrance. Surely no one would doubt but that those not caught should receive as much.

## Widespread Interest Being Shown Towards Nat. Summer School

Nearly one thousand requests from All Parts of U.S. Have Been Received

Widespread interest in the "National Summer School" to be conducted at the Utah Agricultural College the coming summer is being shown by educators and educational journals throughout the United States, according to Prof. D. E. Robinson, in charge of the department of Information Service at the institution.

Nearly one thousand requests for information have been received and these have come from as far east as Massachusetts, as far north as Louisiana, as far west as California and as far south as Canada. Articles on the summer school, characterizing it as one of the energetic movements in education in recent years have been printed in such magazines as the Journal of Education, the Educational Review of Garden City, New York; Education, published in Philadelphia; the Student, a national students magazine published in New York; and the National Educational Magazine devoted to advertising, also printed in New York. Prof. J. W. Seaton, head of the department of Education at the University of Nebraska in a recent letter to President Peterson, of the college stated that "no other summer school in America has attracted such nationwide attention on so short a notice, it is my earnest hope that your summer school will be such an outstanding success that it will become a conspicuous feature of the summer schools of America."

## THE REV. PILLSBURY Speaks In Chapel

The universality of religious beliefs and the importance of appealing to the people of the world on the basis of their commonalities rather than their differences were the principal points emphasized by the Rev. Harold Pillsbury of the Presbyterian Church of Logan in a chapel address before the students of the Utah Agricultural College Monday, April 21.

After discussing the universal tenets of the world's religions, Mr. Pillsbury made the statement that for the greater part the points upon which men agree religiously are far more fundamental than those on which they disagree. He laid special emphasis upon five universal phases of religion which he said form the cornerstones of the great religions of the world. They were: worship, prayer, belief in the existence of divine forces, belief in the immortality of the soul, and the elevation of the human race. These were engraved on the hearts of men long before they were engraved by the finger of God on Moses' tablet of stone.

Prior to the address the College choir rendered the two anthems: "Gloria Ye Patriarchs" and "Christ Victorious." The opening prayer was offered by Professor Calvin Fletcher.

Prof. (to student entering ten minutes late): Where were you born?

Student: April second.

Prof. Late again?

Student: Yes.

What Do They Search?

"Gone with the Wind" has changed her mind about basketball. She is evidently going in for something more useful."

"How so?"

"Now she writes that she has made the scrub team."

TO A CODED

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Full answer:

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The catalogue gives special attention to the opportunities offered at the "National Summer School" for graduate credit and emphasized the fact that the students may secure their Master's Degree by attending three summer quarters. It is possible to distribute this work over five years. No special requirements are prescribed for entrance to the summer school, according to the catalogue. Students will be directed to the courses which they can pursue to the best advantage. Courses of Junior college, senior college and graduate grade will be offered. It will be possible to complete each of the four quarter hours credit for each term of the summer session, making sixteen hours for the summer quarter. The summer quarter is divided into two terms of six weeks each. The first term opens on June 3 and runs until July 19. The second term runs from July 19 to August 25. Students may attend either of both terms. It is possible to meet all requirements for Utah state certification by attending the summer school. The catalogue gives complete description of 184 courses to be offered during the summer quarter in 28 departments. Copies of the catalogue will be sent free on request to the President's office.

## A. K. PSI STAGES OFFICE EXHIBIT

Motion Pictures And Lectures Being Given By Commerce Frat

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity devoted to students in commerce, is staging a series of exhibits during the week on some of the latest office devices. Motion pictures and lectures are being given in cooperation with the local chamber of commerce and the Burroughs Adding Machine company.

The object of this exhibit is to familiarize the students and townspeople of Logan with the progress which has been made in this line during the last few years and to give the student an understanding of the relationship which exists between modern office machinery and efficient record keeping. A special demonstrator will exhibit these machines and will explain in detail the operation of each.

In connection with this exhibit Mr. W. W. Cooley, a national authority on bookkeeping and marketing principles will give special lectures dealing with the practical problems which are met with by the business man of this day and age. These lectures are designed purely on an educational basis and are entirely foreign to anything of an advertising nature. It is Mr. Cooley's desire to impress upon his hearers the necessity of complete and modern bookkeeping methods and he will show the value of complete business records to the business man. Mr. Cooley has in his wide experience amassed an extraordinary amount of facts and he will develop on the subject of retail enterprises.

The public is cordially invited and no attempt will be made to lecture at the college. The business men of Logan are assured much information of a practical nature which will aid them materially in the conduct of their business.

NOTICE

Vol. II of the Americana Encyclopedia has been missing from the library for some time. Since this volume is much in demand the librarian would appreciate its immediate return.

Two extra books from a set of literature have been left at the library. Please may set them by seeing Miss Pratt.

"A" DAY DANCE GIVEN IN SMITH GYMNASIUM

Last Friday evening at the conclusion of "A" Day a dance was given in the Smith Gymnasium under the management of Moses Rich. About 125 couples attended. The Wilson brother orchestra furnished the music.

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**ELIGIBILITY FOR COLLEGE ATHLETICS**

The rules governing eligibility for a participation in collegiate athletics are quite generally misunderstood. Every spring there are some athletes who leave school without having clearly in mind what the rulings are which they must live up to. The result of this is that often they throw themselves and others with whom they come in contact out of a year's participation both to their own and to the school's detriment; because of this and in an effort to prevent it so far as possible Student Life is publishing herewith, a brief explanation of the rules most often overlooked.

To begin with, any athlete whether freshman or otherwise must be in attendance during the fall quarter and must have registered before the end of the second week of school in order to be eligible to participate in any intercollegiate meet. This point cannot be overemphasized, for it is a ruling which includes upperclass men as well as freshmen. By making this requirement known to possible freshmen athletes any student would be doing them, as well as the school, a real service. This is part of what is known as the residence requirements. Following up this line it might be well to state that students must continue in residence throughout the year in order to compete in any spring athletic events. For collegiate football three terms residence is required. That is, a freshman entering last fall must have registered before the end of the second week and remained in school the rest of this calendar year in order to compete in next fall football.

The rule pertaining to credit and grade requirements is also often misleading. Freshmen must present fifteen high school units upon entering. To enter collegiate athletics, any athlete must have completed ten hours work the quarter preceding such participation and the grades must have been handed in at the close of that quarter. He must also be successfully carrying at least ten hours of work at the time of such participation.

The barring of professional athletes is a ruling equally important and one which should be emphasized at this time of the year before the athletes leave school for the summer vacation. No man can participate in collegiate athletics who has ever accepted pay for any kind of athletic enterprise, whether for playing, coaching or any line of athletic service. If money is at any time accepted for expenses one should make certain that receipts are obtained for money received and for all expenses. Special care should be taken to make certain that no money in excess of actual expenses is accepted.

With these few precautions on outstanding points it is hoped that much friction can be removed. Athletes should bear in mind that in violating any of these rules not only themselves but the school is directly involved.

**"A" DAY SLACKERS**

It is incredible to note that some sixty-six men enrolled as students of the college failed to either report for work or send in any excuse for not reporting to the vigilance committee last Friday.

"A" Day service is one of the oldest of Aggie traditions. It has been celebrated in some form every spring since the founding of the college and has always been regarded as one of the most spirited events of the year. Some years ago it was held on Arbor Day. At that time tree and shrubbery planting was emphasized. Always, however, it has been considered a student affair and shufflers have always been considered as truly slackers.





## Dual Track Meet

With B. Y. U.

On Adams Field

Saturday

# Aggie Tracksters Defeat University in Initial Track Meet of Season

The 77-57 victory Coach Romney's track and field men registered over the "Red Devils" last Saturday opened the spring sport program in great fashion. According to the showing made the blue and white athletes are a better balanced squad of tracksters than was previously ascertained.

Saturday, Romney's mainstay came through in great form, while the showing made by new men and others who have been plugging along since they were freshmen, came through with first places for the first time in their college career. Kirk placed first in the half-mile race and "Bunch" won the steeple chase. Lorraine Ivan, another fourth year man, got results for the first time during his four years of participation when he tied with Henry Webster in the pole vault at 10 feet 9 inches.

Frank Thompson, Bill Geddes, Lorraine Ivan, and Arlow Furman, won letters for the first time in the spring sport.

Only one record was broken in the Saturday meet. Adolph Wollstein, University freshman javelin thrower, tossed the rod 162 feet 7 inches, better than the old mark of 162 feet 6 inches.

Surprises occurred in several of the events where Utah had been figured strongest. In the 220 yard dash, Codi Baker took honors from Jewkes, Utah captain. Jack Croft beat out Glen Anderson, Utah track hurdler, in the high hurdle event, the two starting a wonderful race.

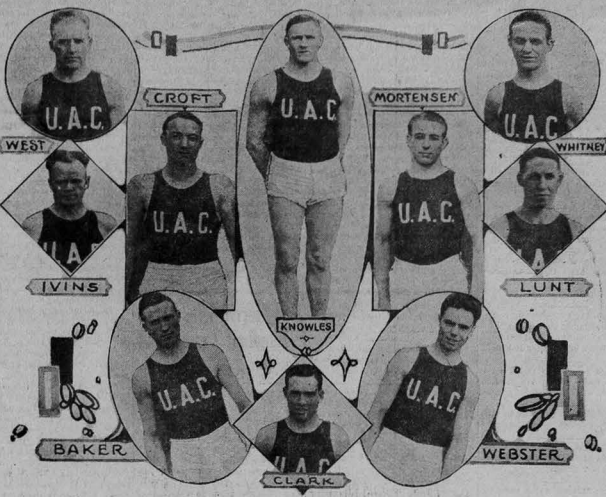
The Aggies won first place in five of the six running races and three of the six field events. Joe Cartwright took the century run, while Lorraine won the 220 yard dash; Steve Anderson took the 440 with Geddes second; Kirk took the mile with Miller of Utah out on the sprint; Frank Thompson won the mile with Woodard second, and Whitney won the two mile over Richards of Utah. Whitney passed Utah's ace up on the first turn with a beautiful sprint.

The two relay events were divided. Utah winning handily in the 800 yard event while the Aggies opened the mile relay with yards to spare. In the field events the two teams divided points evenly.

Summary:  
100-yard dash: Cartwright, Utah, first; Anderson, A. C. second; Jewkes, Utah, third. Time, 15.5.  
150-yard dash: Cartwright, Utah, first; Anderson, A. C. second; Jewkes, Utah, third. Time, 15.5.  
150-yard high hurdle: Croft, A. C. first; Anderson, Utah, second; Jewkes, A. C. third. Time, 15.3 seconds.



## Aggie Track Men Make Good in Season's Opener



440-yard run: Anderson, A. C. first; Geddes, A. C. second; Gonsor, Utah, third. Time, 12.3 seconds.  
Two-mile run: Whitney, A. C. first; Richards, Utah, second; Amott, Utah, third. Time, 10:20.

800-yard run: Kirk, A. C. first; Miller, Utah, second; Gonsor, Utah, third. Time, 2:04.2.  
Half-mile relay: Utah, first, with Cartwright, Whitliff, Anderson and Jewkes; A. C. second, with Jackson, Knowles, Webster, Baker, and Clark. Time, 11:35.

220-yard low hurdle: Anderson, Utah, first; Williams, Utah, second; Croft, A. C. third. Time, 26.3 seconds.

220-yard dash: Baker, A. C. first; Jewkes, Utah, second; Whitliff, Utah, third. Time, 23.3 seconds.  
Mile relay: A. C. first, with Furman, Laxton, Geddes and Anderson; Utah, second, with Williams, Polca, Kinsin and Cutler.

Pole vault: Webster and Ivins, A. C., tied for first; Graft and Laron, Utah, tied for third. Distance, 10 feet 8 inches.

Javelin: Wollstein, Utah, first; Anderson, A. second; Jewkes, Utah, third. Distance, 162 feet 7 inches.

Shotput: Jones, first; Nation, second; Lyons, third, all of Utah. Distance, 35 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump: Watkins, Utah, first; Lunt, A. C. second; Hunter, A. C. third. Distance, 23 feet 6 inches.

High jump: Lunt, Baker, Croft, Webster, all of A. C., tied for first. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Discus: Knowles, A. C. first; Jones, Utah, second; Baker, A. C. third. Distance, 115 feet 10 1/2 inches.

### Ag Club Defeats Fresh In First Game of Series

The inter-organization baseball series began last Saturday when the Ag Club defeated the freshmen 6-2 and the Commercial Club defeated Company B 12-2. This "Be No Defeat" to the Sophomores.

The games between the Ag Club and freshmen was very interesting and a good brand of ball was played by both teams.

Woodruff on the mound for the Ag Club struck out nine men in the five inning game, allowing only three scattered hits. Cliff, Woodruff, Evans, and Harris were the hitters of the day for the Ag Club while Walker, Gibbs, and Green starred with the savior for the Freshmen.

The Commercial Club had little difficulty winning from Company B, 12-2, with hitting in commendable fashion.

The schedule and rules are posted in the main hall and the captains of the teams as soon as possible on Saturday so that the spring games can be run off as scheduled.

### AGGIE NET TEAM PLAY FRIDAY

### Out To Avenge The Defeat Last Friday At Salt Lake

The Aggie tennis men are out to avenge the defeat handed them by the University of Utah last Friday, Friday afternoon at 3:30 the Blue and White artists will tangle with Urova's tennis contingent.

Lack of early trainings showed its effect when the Aggies met Utah last Friday. The Utah racket men played in mid-season form while the Aggies had the benefit of only one weeks practice. With another week of training the Aggie courtiers should appear different against the "U" five Friday.

The Provo team will bring to Logan the strongest team the Southern school has ever been able to boast. "Buck" Dixon, Intermountain champion leads the Provoites on the court. Locke, Lee, Thibault, Intermountain Jr. champion is another title holder coming here to add to individual honors as well as the team laurels.

Hunter, Knight, Allen, and Grobeck are the other three men representing the "U" team. Allen, teamed with Dixon was the inter-mountain Jr. doubles champion in 1922, while Hunter teamed with Dixon won the same title in 1921. Grobeck is the only man on the Provo five who doesn't hold a title.

The Aggie will probably line up as follows: Guy Hammond and the Howett, first doubles; Moss Rich and Weston Vernon, first doubles; Joe Cowley, first singles; Hammond and Rich will probably play second singles.

They sat side by side in Batter Park, watching the moonbabe play upon the majestic waters of New York harbor. "I wonder," he said, looking at the goddess and her quiffed arm, "why they light so small."

"Perhaps," she said, moving a little closer, "the smaller the light, the greater the light."

Yes, being a little bit, naturally, had a lot of roasting.

The Utah Aggie track and field team, is a highly specialized crew of athletes. Webster in the pole vault and Lunt in the high jump are figures good for ten points in all of the meets this year. Whitney in the two mile came through last year with five points in all his meets. Backing up these stars are very good athletes to bring in points in small amounts. It is an organization that may easily assume pointage in the conference meet and the state. Last Saturday against Utah they proved great strength for dual meets as well.

Mortenson, Aggie captain is laid up with the measles, but should be back in uniform for the state meet.

### Mexican Athletics

Our weekly song list is entitled: HE TRIED TO HIT ME IN THE FACE BUT I OPENED MY MOUTH.

"Why was that medical student kicked out of the library?" "They caught him trying to remove the appendix from a book."

Chas Watkins: Have you ever kissed any other girl?  
Babe Harris: Sure, you don't think I'd preface you do you?

Tarnas thinks that the coach could improve his track team if he would consider some of the following good material in their respective events:

Sercent Andette ..... pole vault  
Professor Brown ..... shot put  
Thomas Lee ..... high jump  
Percy Ballinger ..... 100 yard dash  
Announcer ..... 800 yard dash  
Bogomil Pratt ..... 120 yard high hurdles  
"Where are you going?"  
"Don't tell me offisher, let me guess!"

Proud Father (to nurse): Is it a son or a son?  
Nurse: Neither one, it's a them.

Bessie Annals: The first girl up at our house gets her pick of the clothes.

Yerle Fry: Gee, you must sleep late.

Tarnas says that the Lord was pulled a bone when he made Eve.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son, Told a kins and away he ran, But the girl and poor Thomas For bread he promised.

"I like, dot hat's too big for you," the young Padder, but they all cost the same price.

THE EMBLIONS WHO WERE LATE IN THE JOB ON SATURDAY.

## Tennis Meet

With B. Y. U.

On College Courts

Friday

# TRACK MEET WITH B. Y. U. SAT. AT 2 P. M.

## Prospects Bright For Another Winner, Keen Competition Expected

Coach Romney's track and field stars are all primed for the Young tracksters. Next Saturday at 2:00 o'clock on Adams Field Romney's men are booked to take on Twilite's tracksters in the second meet of the year. After the showing made against Utah the Aggie cannot help but feel optimistic over prospects for a winner.

The loss of Captain Hyrum Mortenson, track hurdler will be heavily felt by the Aggie Saturday. While Croft can carry a good portion of the burden in the high hurdles Mortenson's absence will be keenly felt in the 220 yard low hurdle, as Hy is the only man on the squad who runs the low hurdle.

While the Aggies came out with points to spare in the Utah meet, they are not to make a mistake in the Provo team, with such stars as Dixon, Wakefield, and Richards in the lineup.

Aggie officials are making Saturday a special day for high school students, and will admit them to the event upon presentation of their student body cards.

The "Y" team will arrive in Logan Friday afternoon, and will enjoy the night rest before the meet to ward off the effects of the ride.

Common and sensational shots become common place happenings.

In the other doubles match, Bennett and Whitney of the University defeated Rich and Vernon in straight sets 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

Joe Cowley playing the first single match for the Aggies lost to Bob Goodwin 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 scores.

Wes Howell lost the third single match to Art Miller of the University in straight sets 6-0, 6-1.

This win gave Utah two victories to her credit, she having previously won from the B. Y. U. the Aggie and the "U" team will meet Friday here. Cowley will play the first single match, Hammond and Howell will compose one doubles team and Rich and Vernon the other. Rich and Hammond will play and singles matches.

For the B. Y. U. Leo Dittie will play singles, Dixon and Allen and Manson and Grobeck will play doubles.

Ruch Dixon is recognized to be the best singles player in the inter-mountain territory holding the state and inter-mountain titles.

Leo Buttle a freshman, also carries some reputation being the junior of better tennis, 6-4, 6-8, 6-8, 6-4. All four men played brilliant.

### TENNIS TEAM LOSES FIRST GAME TO U.

### Meet Although Seemingly One Sided Is Replete With Thrills

The U. A. C. duquet team lost its first contest last Friday in Salt Lake. The "16" men winning four of the five matches played, Moss Rich was the only Aggie able to chalk up a victory, and he did it by winning from Hal Bennett, 6-3, 6-4. Rich's excellent playing and effective placements and kills placed him in the front at all times.

Although the other four matches were lost they were not without their thrills and excitement. The most sensational contest of the afternoon was the five set doubles match between Howell and Hammond of the Farmers and Millers and Gallicher of the University which the latter won, after fifty eight games of bitter tennis, 6-4, 6-8, 6-8, 6-4. All four men played brilliant.

Referee and starter: Les Simpson; clerk of course: Maurice Couray; announcer: Cyril Hammond.

Judges of Finish: Prof. Vickers, to be furnished by B. Y. U.; Burns Crookston, Happy Braughman.

Timers: Charlie Jenkins, Eric Johnson, Andy Caffey, Wesley Anderson, Judge Ann Bullen.

Field Judges: Prof. Vickers, to be furnished by B. Y. U.; Burns Crookston, Happy Braughman.

Inspectors in charge: Armond Jeffs, man to be furnished by B. Y. U.

Physician: Howard McDonald.

Dr. W. B. Preston.

Dr. Fred Parkerson, Prof. Hay B. West, one man to be furnished by B. Y. U. and Dr. George R. Hill.

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