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## STUDENT LIFE

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Week of July 14, 1924. Monday Edition. Number 15.

We believe in showing consideration for the rights of others by arriving at lectures and classes on time or staying away.

We believe in no reservation of chapel seats for friends.

We believe in courteously directing our attention to the lecturer or instructor; and in not distracting the attentions of those about us by whispering, shuffling papers, changing seats and leaving early.

We believe in equality in the cafeteria line—time only to determine priority of position.

We believe in a smile and a hello for every one on the campus.

We believe it is good for us to be here.

### LOOKING AHEAD

Looking ahead of back? Planning for the future or glorying in the past? Despite the magnificent success of this year's National School, it is past and college authorities now turn their eyes upon higher and greater ones to follow.

The climate, the scenic attractions, the campus already have been talked about, and they are after all only side issues. The faculty attending, the men from whom one can draw inspirations, the study afforded is the most essential.

Using the past as a criterion by which to judge the future we can see a Dr. Matthews, a Dr. Jordan, Steiner and Adams, coming charged with new ideas and ideas. We see a close room contact with prominent education men, English men, botanists, zoologists, health supervisors, economists, historians, in short a full curriculum of the national leaders of every line of study.

Students who attend this term will leave filled with the enthusiasm and the spirit of advancement abounding always at the college wherever they go, whatever their vocation memory of this summer will be with them.

### THE COSMOPOLITAN GROUP

The influence of this summer school will be carried into twenty four states and at least five foreign countries. Registration cards show that Atlantic Coast states, Great Lake states, Middle West, Rocky Mountain West, and Pacific West all sent their representatives.

China, India, England, France, Canada and likely other nations can be found upon the roster.

There is a deep significance to this. In the first place it demonstrates how far out the college is reaching for its students and the wide circle over which it is spreading its influence. Leaders in their native land carrying back the knowledge, the training and the ideals received here.

Traverse China, travel over Japan, visit India, Persia, Greece or Roumania, Europe, South and North America, somewhere in every place you will find some one who has belonged at one time or another to the Cosmopolitan Group, the A. C. student body.

### New in Egypt

Mother leaving Egyptian room in museum: "What did you think of it dear?"

Dorothy: "Well, it was all right, but I don't see why there are so many mummies and no daddies."

"It was that the tooth of a serpent that lives in the forest danks."

"The worse than the bit of the bear that grandfather smoked in the ranks."

It was worse than the crown of a lion. Worse than a shot from the cannon. Worse than the stroke of a bee. It was worse than union. More dread than a wave from him. Worse than the doom of heaven. That carrier that breaks in a dance.

Little Samuel Burns  
Sat on a stove.  
Little Samuel Burns  
Never recovered.  
Little Samuel Burns.

The street car company is going to raise the fare to 10 cents. At least half a dozen people will be real indignant.

However, it's a cold, hard world that takes the cake of tea.

Dean: "Don't you know late hours are not good for you?"  
Rude: "Oh, but there were two of us."

"What's the feminine of cowboy?"  
"Milkmaid."

## WAVE OF THE NIGHT IS TOPIC FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Dr. David Starr Jordan Urges America to Take Interest In European Affairs

Discusses Military Policy of Nation, League of Nations, And France's Occupation of Ruhr District

"What of the Ruhr?" was the subject upon which Dr. Jordan lectured Friday morning. His talk is given here briefly:

It is a common supposition that affairs in Europe do not particularly affect us, when in fact we are so connected with Europe that all of that which transpires there affects us to a great extent and the conditions resulting from the war concern us in no less degree. It is abundantly false. Germany is hard to deal with because of lack of common sense and it is better for her to become a part of Western Europe than to go back to the ruins she was facing.

### MANY ATTRACTIVE COURSES TO BE OFFERED

(Continued from page one)

210. College Algebra, Elementary Calculus, Applied Mechanics and Heat, or Physics 28, Physics 210 or the Mathematical Theory of Electricity and Magnetism. Elementary Steamography, Second Year Steamography and Typewriting 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 will continue throughout the next term.

These courses are given by the professor or instructor of the recent winter school faculty. They are aimed to meet the needs of teachers who are meeting state requirements and are working for a degree. Special effort is being made to meet the needs of the Idaho school teachers and will be settled this afternoon at a meeting of the deans.

Special trips may be taken if there is a demand for them. A special registration fee of \$10.00 will be charged students not already enrolled in the National Summer School. Registration will close tomorrow afternoon. Students wishing to make a change in their course or to re-enroll for the last six weeks should do so by next Friday.

Free for All.

You'd like to travel and perhaps you feel because you're kept at home—but you can't.

A daily trip north gives to every one and once a year a trip around the sun.

A Helpful Registration.

Remember, the National Summer School is a comedy company on the road starting. Let us give you an idea of what it's like. "I haven't had it written yet, but I haven't a doubt that you can use it."

The Optimal.

"Sir," began an unfortunate man, "I have seen better days." "So have I," answered the gentleman then accosted, "but these days are not fair specimens. The weather will improve later on."—*Franklin's Weekly.*

First Speed.

Slingshot—Hill says the way I run the slingshot!

Base—Cart tell me you run it. So far I haven't seen you pull it. It's a good walk.

OF COURSE

Big—You seem sick.

Pro—Yes; I feel that I am going to "cough."

Then He Flin.

Where are you going to get that maid? I'm going to—cough, cough, cough. She's a good girl, she's a good girl, she's a good girl.

Who will you assess at, pretty maid? At—cough, cough, cough. She's a good girl, she's a good girl, she's a good girl.

Going Down.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Gaudet, proudly, "we can trace our lineage back to—cough, cough, cough. I don't know exactly who, but we've been descending for centuries."

Exactly.

"Judge me, and I'll let you know I'm a stiff neck and now I understand why I've definitely selected him."—*Worster.* Let's call it a definite, as it is.

## STUDENT LIFE

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was declared actually illegal by a professor of one of the big colleges because it was morally wrong. It was done in the spirit of revenge and it was abundantly false.

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## DR. D. S. JORDAN DELIVERS LAST LECTURE FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

have the first claim on life and property.

Some day people will see this collective crime as the wholesale murder and destruction of property that it is and when they see it as such a crime then it will die.

Dr. Jordan discussed several periods of history that showed how collective crimes were abolished.

Far back in history, France and Germany were cannibal nations, they had cannibal rears after their war and they believed that it was wise that the brain of another man was his wisdom would be doubted and if a brave man ate the heart of another brave man he would be doubly brave. Then some man suggested that all people were the same and that such ideas were superstitions and that if there were no cannibal feasts there would be no wars.

Such a man was actually very unpopular and was probably killed, and the cannibalistic rears ceased among his people at least.

There was a Jew in the Roman Empire who said that human values were to be considered; that we were all one people and should live like brothers. Jesus was the first general, but he did not meet with favor and became a martyr to the ideal or the value of humanity at his crucifixion.

His words were mistaken and later in history the Catholics and Protestants called them heretics. Then the Protestants killed the Catholics as heretics. There was great courage shown in those days, then they saw that the race was dwindling and decided that killing heretics to get rid of them was a failure.

Even after this reform England burned her heretics at the stake. Two bishops were being and one of them said, "We will kindle a candle to be seen all over England," and after that no more people were burned at the stake for heresy.

Early in history it had been decided that slavery was better than cannibalism and down to our own Civil War days slaves were kept. Slavery rose out of philanthropy. John Brown said when he gave his life for slavery, "I acknowledge no master. I am here to help those in bondage." After his death slavery was broken. A Southern general said that he was glad slavery was gone and the nation restored.

The time has come when difficulties between nations must be settled by a different method than warfare. General Voss said, "There is no cause for war." War has reached its peak and it must go—people should see the crime, the destruction of war and realizing that it is not eternal and not the plan of God, destroy it as a collective crime.

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The Usual.

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The Resident—He's an able lawyer, but he's not ranked high among the best.

Reason Quite Sufficient.

"You make life a burden to me," said the busy man to the persistent life insurance agent.

"In that case you can't take out this policy any more."

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DANGEROUS

Rug—Leavens, here I've been smoking near a powder can.

The Lenely Pine.

Upon the scarce wonder of the West is staked the future of a lovely state. From its firm base is every state.

It seems the spirit of grace made manifest.

Oh, the Times! Oh, the Manners! Brown (getting on at way station)—To—Hello, John! Travelling alone.

Friend—No, indeed. Wife's in the smoking car. Sit down.

Get "Wier" in with that.

"Well, from the way she and her mother ran the old man, I judged they'd make short work of me."

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**THE STRENGTH OF BEING CLEAN**  
Theme of Dr. Jordan's Lecture Last Thursday Night Given By Special Request  
Happiness Cannot Be Had Unless It Is Earned. The Nervous System Must Be Kept Clean

By special request Dr. Jordan lectured Thursday evening on "The Strength of Being Clean" and in speaking on this book of his he said that in 1940 when the United States was sending reinforcements to the Philippines against Spain, the White Cross, an organization standing for personal purity asked him to make a talk to the residents of Tennessee and Washington. The speech he made then in the Metropolitan Temple in San Francisco, he later wrote up in book form and published.

1. The strength of being clean. (The quest for unearned happiness is doomed and in this connection two important points were brought out.) 1. The nervous system must be kept clean. 2. Happiness can not be had unless it is earned.

Men and women try to make short cuts to happiness and the result is always misery, for they can never get to virtue or happiness over short cuts. The devaluation of individuality and the devaluation of the individual's life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The pursuit of happiness is an art, really, and not a science. Certain lines must be followed in the pursuit and these lines are reasonably constant as part of the purpose of life. Many people never arrive at happiness because they do not follow the right line in their pursuit.

An art is the study of the moral life. The story of the talents may be made to life, to virtues and thinking and the coming to happiness. They all need to be worked for. Nothing is given away neither happiness nor religion. And in the attainment of them lies our problem of conduct.

We live between misery and sorrow, but they are distinguishable. Sorrow comes to everyone, it is a part of our world; misery is borned made. Misery does something to damage our nervous even our lives. It is the symptom, result and cause of bad behavior. Wrong doing leads to misery. The worst type of misery is where one has sunk to the place where he doesn't know the difference between right and wrong.

All misery is a self-inflicted wound. The temperamental person is miserable because he has not gained self control which is the foundation of a good character. A phrase in the Bible which is good to know is, "The soundness and severity of God." The man who lives a righteous life has the feeling of him. "There's love in heaven as it rests thus, and love is heaven's very atmosphere."

This is a typical world we are living in. We dislike so many things about it and imagine that if we could fix it over we would all be happy. We often get off the straight path of conventionality in trying to fix it over and it is then that we feel God's severity. Conventions have become a matter of right and wrong and it is said, "Even angels must respect conventionalities."

Dr. Jordan said that he once found adversity classed among the good things in life, discovered that it meant bad luck and wondered what good there could be in it. But luck is good or bad according to the man it falls to; bad luck often is just what the best in a man if a man stands against bad luck he may stand, but if he leans toward it it will pull him over. To face bad luck is to conquer it.

And so should be face bad habits and conquer them, be slow to anger and to envy. The best thing in life is the conquest of bad habits. That was the struggle of the Puritans and the struggle of the Puritans was to win against temptation. Children are guided by instinct which is not enough, we must choose our reasoners. The art of living lies in choosing the best thing which, while it may not give pleasure it gives happiness. Pleasure is a part of the moment and must be just, happiness makes room for happiness.

Some of the things which tempt men are: idleness, fear, "All these come into the open door of idleness." In doing, happiness comes.

**Delilah H. Speierman DANCING SCHOOL RUSSIAN BALLET and INTERPRETIVE DANCING**  
**Cherry Blossom**  
July 11 to Aug. 15  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
9-10 a. m. 10-11 a. m.

It's even love; without action, it is misery. Gambling is all degenerating. It is getting something for nothing. "Charity can never beat the misery the creator," for people must earn what they get.

Pride—validity which is a willingness to tolerate anything. Misery. It often leads to profanity, obscenity. Jesus said, "What cometh out of a man defileth him."

Libertinism—the enemy of love is lust—and men are dying in excess because of the licentiousness of their youth. Sexual emotion—"woman's form of delirium tremens." Drugs affect the nervous system, the finest thing in the body and the art of life is keeping the nervous system in shape. Alcohol, tobacco, tea, coffee, and sleeping powders are the objectionable drugs. Intemperance is evil for any kind affects the nervous system and makes it less accurate.

There are three chief objections to tobacco: 1. It makes man a slave to it. 2. It is very destructive to boys who use it all too often. 3. People who smoke lose consciousness that tobacco smoke may be disastrous to others.

A call to young men's attention is given in Dr. Jordan's book: "In a few years your afterlife will join you. Are you going to live so that it will be good of you and rejoice in your year and your friends? Will you throw it all away and let your afterlife find a life, filled with wild out of a diseased body and a half mind, or will you let your afterlife come in dignity and power. This is your problem, young men, you must solve it to find your way."

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**NEW STYLES ON OLD SEX**

(Continued from page one)  
They are the stronger sex. Getting down to rusty nails the thing that drives the stark out of the stained area is the fact that men at the summer school are trying to copy their fair rivals instead of being original. Men are known to roll their own cigarettes and baby carriages, but last Tuesday was the first time in the history of the College they have been known to "Roll their Owns."

Probably it is a cool custom and an economizing on "Boston," or "Paris," but when you see a large crowd on the bottom of a pants roll it looks more like a tramp straggler going over a white wave than the cool delightful trim schooner that the bold maiden chooses. Here if we must get fashion men are original—what say? Why not cut the foot of our bow-tail and frayed edge and let it rest on the outside of our Oxford?

Grand Opera  
The tenor is Spanish.  
"The basso sang in Dutch. Had I thought of what they sang? Well, not so very much. The baritone sang Russian. He really seemed to me. An awful hit, though I admit it. But his heart, I like the part that I have heard of."

His Preference  
Photographer's is there any particular way in which you would like to be taken?  
Mr. Johnson: "Yes, ah, if there's no objection, I'd like to be taken a light cream color."

All Questions Answered  
College Student (writing home): "How do you suit 'fraternalism'?"  
Room 100: "It's a name for 'family,' and there are two 'I's' in 'fraternalism.'"

**STUDENT LIFE UNDER THE "A"**

Marcelline Phone 1256 for appointments. Adv.

28 members of the U. A. C. Women's Faculty League have been taking course at the National Summer School. All report that they are elated over their work.

It pays to keep clean and well dressed. Phone 171 or call at 24 W. 1st North. Adv.

Have that suit Spangled and Pressed. See does it. We call and deliver. Phone 29, The Toggery. Adv.

Among the students regularly seen upon the campus is Delores Wood, a popular Thelma of the past two years.

Have that suit Spangled and Pressed. See does it. We call and deliver. Phone 29, The Toggery. Adv.

Lost—Small leather note book containing notes belonging to Florence Little. Finder please return to Registrar's office.

John W. Larson, an ex-Angle comes from Hawaii where he has been in the aviation service. He intends to take his degree in engineering.

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Positions open for teachers of physical education for women. Mountain State Teachers Agency, Room 5, Interurban Station, Salt Lake City, Utah. Adv.

Wilford Cole, Buzzard Editor, is beginning to look more normal since the worry of the Buzzard is beginning to be over.

Nutrition specialists wanted for responsible positions. Mountain State Teachers Agency, Room 5, Interurban Station, Salt Lake City, Utah. Adv.

Last Friday morning in the general assembly about 100 students, Glee Club under the direction of Miss Sadie McCracken rendered a selection. The song they sang was "Maid of the West."

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LOST—Tuesday evening, a brown leather handbag containing small amount of cash, book, etc. Return to Kimball, leave at Registrar's office.

Solom Barber, an Aztec of past years is now playing tennis occasionally on the college campus.

LOST—A ruby ring, Tiffany set. Left on towel box of ladies' lavatory. Finder please return to Registrar's office.

Louella Hawley has been seen distributing the Banner regularly the last week.

For sale. Eight room house. Upstairs convenient for renting separately. Reasonable price. Easy terms. 558 B. 4th North Phone 3723-Adv.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please return to Secretary's Office.

Alfred Martinson, a student of the college has accepted a position as physical education instructor of the McGill public schools of Nevada. Miss Martinson is an experienced teacher having worked in schools in Cache County and other counties of the state.

LOST—Bottom of fountain pen. Finder please leave at Registrar's office or call and get the top.

Fred Hogan, Phil Kap of last year, once in a while breaks away from the registrar's office long enough to attend a class.

More Home Economics teachers wanted at once. Unusually good salaries. Apply Mountain State Teachers Agency, Room 5, Interurban Station, Salt Lake City, Utah. Adv.

Leon Linford and LaRae Klismann motored to near Lake. They will spend the week end at Fish Haven.

Home Economics teachers wanted immediately at good salaries for experienced specialists. Apply Mountain State Teachers Agency, Room 5, Interurban Station, Salt Lake City, Utah. Adv.

The girls living at the Phi Kappa house gave a dance last Friday night. Among the guests were the following: LaRae Klismann, Jennie Reese, Elma and Elma Benson, Viola Hildreth, Abbie Brownell, Katrina Wood, Nell, Jeanne Thomas, Moses, Ruth, C. C. Clark, Phyllis, and others. The girls of the Phi Kappa house were the center of the party.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

**IDAHO JOURNAL GIVES FORCEFUL COMMENT ON N. SUMMER SCHOOL**

(Continued from page one)  
Inglorious group of educators gathered for that purpose in the history of education in the west. It includes such men as David Barry Jordan, and highly cultured men from the great schools. They are even bringing one distinguished man from London.

Letters of inquiry about the National Summer School reaching President Peterson, of the College, from the various states of the west all ask how it has been possible for the institution to finance such an ambitious undertaking. Because of the very satisfactory enrollment which has reached a total of 1365 students the question of finance has not been a serious one. In fact, entrance fees have paid all expenses of the visiting faculty.

Because of the great success of the National Summer School the Board of Trustees of the institution has decided to make it an annual affair.

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"About \$2000 a year."  
"And the football coach?"  
"Oh, about \$12,000 a year."  
"Quite a discrepancy."

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"How do you like that last year?"  
"I enjoyed it very much."  
"Oh, she's good."

"Thanks for the warning."

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"Whatever do you mean—my death?"  
"You have just kicked the bucket," replied the first, with a laugh.  
"On the contrary," said the other, "I just turned a little pale."

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## CODE OF STANDARD OF DANCING IS PREPARED BY RECREATIONAL COMMITTEE OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Dancing Is Cultural and Healthful Form of Recreation, Offers Many Possibilities

Director Is Responsible To The Committee In Charge. Should Mingle With Refined And Uncouth Alike

Recently a code on the Standards of Dancing was prepared by the Recreational committee of the college. The code is full for the benefit of teachers, superintendents, principals, and community leaders attending summer school who will likely find it useful for future work.

### CODE

We believe that dancing is a cultural and healthful form of recreation. That it offers great possibilities for cultivation of poise, ease of manner, grace, refinement, good manners, pleasing personality, etc. And generally because of its complex appeal to the emotional nature of those participating. It may lead to an over stimulation of the sex instinct and become decidedly unwholesome. Therefore, you believe that dancing should not be offered simply as a form of amusement or pleasure but as a function through which proper social conduct may be taught and fostered.

This should be accomplished we believe that proper organization and management is necessary. To this end we pledge our cooperation in a thoughtful, careful carrying out of our work as Dance Managers and assistants and adopt the following suggestions as standards of our work.

### DANCING PARTIES

All dancing parties in the ward should be conducted by a dance director and his assistants who shall have been instructed in all the M. T. A. standards.

The dance director is directly responsible to the Committee on Recreation.

The director shall have supervision of the hall, orchestra and program, and shall be the constituted judge as to what is proper and improper in dancing and deportment.

Dance begins not later than 7:30 and close not later than 11:30. That short and appropriate prayers be had at the opening and closing of the dance.

That dances be not given for the pecuniary gain of anyone.

That we should not have more dances than can be carefully planned and supervised. There should be fewer but better dancing parties.

That physical surroundings should be made to conform to the proper standards of neatness and sanitation.

The hall should be thoroughly clean, well lighted and properly heated and ventilated.

A sufficient number of comfortable seats should be provided wherever possible.

4. Fresh drinking water should be furnished either by means of a sanitary fountain or individual paper cups.

5. Separate indoor toilets are very necessary wherever outdoor toilets must be used they should be easily accessible, clean and properly lighted.

6. Large dances for the summer should be provided for the general public.

7. Appropriate decorations for special parties should be encouraged. However, in the matter of decorations as concerns lighting, extreme

supervision. Careful selection of high class, popular music will help to create a good atmosphere and be a strong influence in maintaining the healthfulness and innocuousness of the dance. It is recommended, therefore, that the music be arranged by the director of the dance and the orchestra leader, such a pre-arranged or printed program will solve many problems of selection.

(A) Instrumentation  
Music is composed of three general divisions, Rhythm, Melody and Harmony. In the combination of instruments for dancing purposes care should be taken to see that all three of these divisions are recognized and properly balanced.

"Jazz" in orchestra dance playing might be defined as "departure from the correct," making the instruments perform that which is not written; and in a way contrary to their accepted, proper use. This type of playing is rank "faking" and should not be tolerated by intelligent people. Very few of the so-called "Jazz" effects are, or can be, written, and if performed on musical instruments will confine their performance to the written music of the dance. There will be very little "Jazz". Among the legitimate orchestral instruments named above there is none that can be called a "Jazz" instrument in and of itself; it becomes a "Jazz" instrument only when abused and made to do something for which it was not intended. It follows that in that attempt to prevent or abolish "Jazz" from the dance, no one of these instruments need be banished from the orchestra. It is therefore highly recommended that the performer on each and all instruments should be persuaded to confine his efforts to his written part and to play his instrument as it was intended that he should play it.

(B) Selections  
In general it can be said that any good selection, free from "Jazz" and bad faked effects, is acceptable for the accepted ballroom dances. There are good, well-printed orchestral selections of this type of music. The practice which often prevails of applying music only to the viols or piano while the other players "lally" and "fak" their parts, should be positively discontinued.

The words of many popular songs are vulgar, and dancing to such music when the words are well known, can have only a demoralizing effect. It is recommended, therefore, that dance tunes made from such songs be not used.

(C) DANCING INSTRUCTION  
Instruction should be provided for the learning of social dances.

Dances that develop sociability and larger acquaintance such as square, line and circle dances, should be taught.

Children's dances. The manner in which children's dances have been conducted has led to serious errors in the formation of ideas and ideals of the social dance in the mind of the child. Dance classes should be organized in every ward and dances taught appropriate to years. Practical demonstrations in courtesies should also be featured. Children under 14 years of age should not be admitted to evening parties without parents.

Positions—Good dancing demands good position. The gentleman should stand erect with left arm easily extended. Lady rests her right arm lightly on the gentleman's left hand, her left hand rests firmly on the gentleman's right shoulder. Her right elbow must rest on the gentleman's right elbow and the gentleman's right hand holds the lady very lightly below the left shoulder.

The lady looks over the gentleman's right shoulder, thus bringing her vision slightly to his right, never directly in front of him. This position makes easy and graceful dancing possible and enjoyable.

Proper Rhythms  
Fox Trot - 4-4 time  
One Step - 2-4 time  
Two Step - 4-4 time  
Waltz - 3-4 time

Do not dance a Fox Trot when the orchestra plays a Waltz.

ORCHESTRAL FEATURES  
1. Close body contact; due in most cases to the gentleman placing his arm too far around lady's body.

2. Violent position of gentleman's arm on lady's body.

3. Contact of cheeks.

4. "Faking". Standing in one place for some time, then exaggerated bodily movements.

5. "Chop sticks". An exaggerated swaying of the body forward and backward.

6. Lady's arm around gentleman's neck.

### STUDENT LIFE

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### ETIQUETTE

(A) Chaperones  
Every dancing party should have a special group of hosts and hostesses. This group should act as reception committee greeting all within the hall, and being just as careful of the welfare of the guests as though they were guests in a private home. They should also serve as an opportunity for any girl or group to arrange to be accompanied to and from the party.

(B) Courtesy  
In the matter of courtesy the following should be given:

a. Elimination of boisterous conversation between the groups.

b. Courteous asking for a dance. Never say "Have you a partner?" rather "Would you care to dance?"

c. Expressing appreciation for a dance. After a dance a gentleman should not leave the lady until her partner returns, then he may thank her for the dance and leave.

When taking leave from a group you may say "Good night, I am going to look at you." or "I am very glad to have met you." or "I will be glad to see you again." or "I will be glad to see you again."

d. Protecting a partner and respecting the rights of others on the floor.

e. Seating—Seating for a dance is a prerogative to taking her home. Effort should be made to encourage young men to bring partners to the dance.

f. Proper conduct in adjoining rooms and on the premises of the building.

THIRTEEN EMINENT LECTURERS AT FARMERS' ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM

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