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### Pan---Collegiate Information

\*The Alpha Delta Epsilon two members entertained at a party at the chapter house Saturday night. Dancing was the main entertainment of the evening. At a late hour Chink Chapko was served. Mr. John Jensen was the guest of the evening.

\*Miss Louise Jacobs, a student and member of the Sorosis society last year, was on the campus Monday receiving old acquaintances. Louise is attending the R. V. U. in Provo this winter.

Friday evening the Salt Lake chapter of Sigma Theta Phi in connection with the active chapter entertained at a dancing party at the Manor House. Thirty couples were in attendance.

The coming arrangements consisted of Winona Cherry, Bethel Champlin, and Almira Bailey. Friday evening of last week Miss Lucille Langton and Miss Faye Osmund entertained at a dancing party in the hall room of the Helvedere apartments in Salt Lake in honor of the members of the Sorosis society and their partners. Several unusual feature dances added much zest to the affair. About fifty couples were in attendance and had a wonderful time.

Miss Lucille Larsen spent the week-end in Kayville as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Vernon Love was host to Erick Smith and Stori Aglerston at his home in Kayville last week-end.

\*Miss Leahla Christensen spent the week-end at her home in Garfield.

\*Miss Ida Thatcher, who appeared in the Marion Olsen cast last Tuesday night, attended the game in Salt Lake. Ida was an Aggie and Sorosis of last year. But has been travelling with the Marion Olsen players for the past four months.

Melvin Corbett, an Aggie alumni member of the Pi Zeta Phi fraternity called on his frat brothers Sunday night. Melvin is now living in Salt Lake but can't resist the temptation of visiting his old Alma Mater once in a while.

William "Bill" Goddard, Fred Hogan, Elmer Burnett and "Doc" Davis were guests of Earl Howe in Salt Lake over the weekend.

Miss Thelma Rudge, former Beta who intends operating the winter quarter at the "A", has been a Beta house guest for a few days.

Ray "Bud" Woolley reports the erection of a new lunch canteen at Grantville.

Vera Stanger spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Elsie Peterson was a dinner guest of Ferns and Elma Bennett Thursday.

Kirina Peterson spent Thursday and Friday in Salt Lake.

Sara Orem has left Logan and will spend the rest of the winter in Tooele.

The Aggie football men were guests at the Beta Delta society at a banquet given Monday night, December 1. Yellow chrysanthemums

and ferns placed in crystal baskets formed the center piece for two long tables with silver candlesticks at the ends. The place cards were typical of the occasion, being a football man in blue and white. The two special features were a vocal solo by Miss Beth Maycock and a ballet dance by Miss Dorothy Lamber.

Miss Alice Peterson gave an address of welcome in which she congratulated the fellows on their splendid work during the football season, after which Captain Ray "Bud" Woolley responded.

Lloyd "Skinny" Kent has moved his belongings to the Pi Zeta house.

Sigma Alpha held their annual business meeting at the Newhouse hotel Wednesday, November 28. A large number of active and old members were present.

Sunday afternoon Ora Packer moved her trunk to the Theta house.

Flurence Childs was a dinner guest of Gladys Dodge Thursday.

Ora Packer spent the week end at her home in Preston.

Norah Harlow spent the week end at the Theta house.

Prof. Frank H. Arnold will lecture to the U. A. C. Women's League Friday, December 5, at the home of Mrs. Thore Alder. Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Joseph Jensen, Mrs. W. E. Thain, Mrs. R. H. Abel, and Mrs. O. W. Jackson will act as hostesses.

Oswald Flint spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents at Denver, Idaho.

Evening concerts are being enjoyed by the Pi Zeta house that they have a fine radio set installed in the house.

All the Pi Zeta teams in the Thetis giving game and most of them spent the week end in Salt Lake City returning home on the last car Sunday night.

For the first time in the history of the U. A. C. and the U. of U., two chapters of a national fraternity established on the campus of both schools held a joint party last Friday evening when the Alpha Theta and Alpha Iota chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, gave a dinner dance in the Elks hall at Salt Lake. The function was conducted for the purpose of getting the members of the two chapters better acquainted with each other, it being the sentiment that the party become an annual affair. Ora Packer of the University chapter presided as toastmaster. Professor Earl J. Glade, dean of the school of commerce at the University of Utah, Weston Vernon, Jr., president of the Logan chapter, and Ralph Mitchell, president of the Salt Lake chapter, responding with brief talks. Walter Watkins of the University of Utah was chairman of the committee having charge of the arrangements. About forty couples from both schools were present.

Thursday evening following the game some of the Alumni members as well as the active members of the Omega Psi fraternity entertained at a theater party at the Wilkes

theater. After the show the party enjoyed a few dances at the American Theatre.

Miss Myrtle Mathews spent Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Bertha Stoker at her home in Clearfield.

Jack Lashy spent the weekend in Park City.

Miss Martha Thatcher, Aggie and Sorosis of last year, who is teaching this winter at Helper, Utah, partook of the Aggie spirit and attended the Turkey day game.

Miss Matilda Jacobs, former Aggie who has been studying, music in California for the last year, was a campus visitor Monday. Matilda came home to spend the Thetis giving and Christmas holidays with her parents after which she will return to California to continue her studies.

Miss Ruth Pearce, former Aggie and Beta Delta, was visiting on the hilltop Monday.

Parley Clark and Howard Gunderson spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Willard Fuller.

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UTAH TEAMS DISPLAY  
VARIED METHODS OF  
ATTACK DURING YEAR

(Continued from page one)  
line and a light backfield, featured a running formation from a grouping play and with Livingston as the big gun used that offensive to very good advantage. It was only the wide end

runs of Livingston that really troubled the Turkey Day game as the Aggie side usually spoiled all short or off tackle backs. In fact Utah's line smacking attack was a failure. The Cougar eleven from Provo had nothing definite in mind at the beginning of the season but later evolved an excellent aerial attack. The shifting of Hinkley from center to end put the final cog in the machine and the combination of Dixon and Hinkley added new yardage to the Cougar game. The Cougars unloaded a vicious over hand snap on the Aggies in their battle, which caused considerable worry to the Romney eleven. The Provo seven were defeated by the Colorado eleven, winning one game and losing one.

"PAY DAY"  
(New Student Service)

Undergraduate due—and bill collectors will carry their fellow officers at Hood College and at other institutions which also elaborate an "Annual Pay Day."  
During the next four hours set aside for the occasion everybody in College settles all debts and starts the year with a clean slate. Usually one central point is set aside where all may meet for the purpose.

### CLUB NOTES

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**  
The regular meeting scheduled for Thursday of this week is postponed for one week, and will be held Thursday, December 11 instead. Watch next week for further announcement.

**SHORT STORY CLUB**  
The Short Story Club met at the residence of Rita Helms Wednesday November 19. Melvin Lemmon read "Silhouette" a third of a series of stories by Edgar Valentine Smith. The story was discussed and several new members were welcomed into the club.

Mr. Milton Merrill and Miss Pearl Spencer will discuss the work of Richard Connell at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Miss Josephine Woodside on 2nd East on Thursday, December 4, at 8 o'clock.

**AG CLUB**  
Friday at 1 o'clock p. m. the Ag club will hold the regular meeting in the club room in the Livestock building. All students interested in agriculture and Ag club are urged to be there. Some important matters vital to the club are to be considered. Arrangements are also under way for the Ag club Home Economics club party and students wishing to join the club should join now and not on the run.

A very good program has been arranged. Dr. Geo. R. Bitt "Daddy of the Ag club" will be the speaker.

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## Inter - Fraternity Basketball Tournament Next Feature

## COLLEGE MAKES ENVIABLE RECORD SINCE 1909

### Romey Proves Himself One Of Strongest Of Conference Coaches

Six years ago Dick Romey came to the institution and took up the duties of coaching the Aggies. During these six years his development has been such that the Aggies have been paired with Coach Romey and are now one of the strongest schools in the conference athletically.

Since 1917 forty four football games have been played. Of the total, 39 were wins, one tied and 11 lost. The conference games played of the 14 were 39 of which 19 were wins, one tied and ten lost. Such a record is surpassed by few schools in the Rocky Mountain district.

The first undisputed conference championship was brought to Utah when the Aggies captured the title in 1921. The 1922 championship followed within one week during 1922-23, and this year, of course, is held jointly with the University of Utah.

The 1924 schedule and the results are:

Aggies at Colorado Mines	17
Aggies at Montana Aggies	17
Aggies at Denver University	9
Aggies at Colorado State	17
Aggies at Brigham Young U.	9
Aggies at Wyoming	27
Aggies at University of Utah	2

The total points of Aggie 123 to their opponents 52.

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1923-24 Season

## Strong Aggregation Begin Hoop Season

Inter-Fraternity Tournament Under Way; Coach Will Pick Squad Before Christmas

The presence of snow fits well in with the order of sports at the Aggie lot. The football season blizzards with that illustration. Thanksgiving battle now gives way to basketball, king of indoor sports.

Prospect for the court game are pretty promising and while a few serious gaps must be filled from last year's team the outlook is as good as last year's was. Not a little better. Besides Woodside, Sanders, Baker, Lunt, Crother, Webster, Thomas and Robinson of last year's squad, the Aggie manager will have such men as Heller, all American center from Pomplitt, Hawley, Craney, and from R. E. C. Williams, Sidway and Thomas from Birmingham, and a host of other freshmen out to win places on the team.

Romey is planning to have a friendly tournament under way soon and also an inter-organization league. From the showing made the coach, Phil Sanders, expects to have some practice before the Christmas holidays.

It is well that things are started as soon as they are, for the farmes the P. Y. U. and C. U. The Fresh Comers won the championship of the last year's season and have every mark of last year's aggregation back. The University team will have practically every man back, with some college prospects already in line.

R. M. C. Champions

Since 1919, Aggies

Winners in 1921

At the close of each football season usually takes place in the past winners of the conference championship. The Colorado university of this year, have had that honor eight times since 1909.

This year they have an enviable record in being defeated, and the only school playing in a conference in this country to finish the season with no score tied.

The following is a list of the winners since 1909:

1909—Colorado Mines

1910—Colorado University

1911—Colorado University

1912—Colorado Mines

1913—Colorado Mines

1914—Colorado Mines

1915—Colorado Mines

1916—Colorado Mines

1917—Colorado Mines

1918—Colorado Mines

1919—Colorado Mines

1920—Colorado Mines

1921—Colorado Mines

1922—Colorado Mines

1923—Colorado Mines

1924—Colorado Mines

1925—Colorado Mines

1926—Colorado Mines

1927—Colorado Mines

1928—Colorado Mines

1929—Colorado Mines

1930—Colorado Mines

1931—Colorado Mines

1932—Colorado Mines

1933—Colorado Mines

1934—Colorado Mines

1935—Colorado Mines

1936—Colorado Mines

## KNOWLES IS APPRECIATED

Desert News Pays High Tribute to Aggie Star; One of Best in West

Utah fans have awakened to the fact that their state possesses several players who rank high in collegiate football. Mr. Knowles in Saturday's Desert News pays a glowing tribute to his "Appreciation to Knowles," and forcefully emphasizes the prominence Utah players have assumed this year. The article follows:

Many football fans are wishing that Walter Camp, dean of American football authorities and official picker of the all-American eleven, had arranged his lecture schedule so that he could have seen Utah and the Aggies in their annual gridiron instead of arriving here a week after this contest. For there is no doubt that the players of some of the Crimson and Blue players would have impressed Mr. Camp greatly, especially by the wonderful passing game of Willard Knowles, the "Aggie thunder bolt."

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## MEXICAN ATHLETICS

(By Tarrus) (Continued)  
OUR WEEKLY SONG HIT IS ENTITLED: THE STRONG MAN SINGING BY THE STABLE WORKER.

Captain Smith—What is Military Law?  
"Napoleon" Bateman—It's the law of the army men to get down on their knees with.

Tarrus says there's nothing lower than a Bean Stalk.

Bank Columns All Conference Football Team

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## OFFICIAL R. M. C. TEAMS CHOSEN

Knowles Only Utah Man To Make First Team; Woodside on Second Squad

The official All Conference team, which will be the team printed in the Spaulding football guide and which consequently is an authoritative one showing what one Utah on the first eleven. R. Y. U. Wyoming and the Utah athletes did not place a man on the first eleven.

Four men from Colorado University, two men from Colorado college and one man from Utah Aggies, Colorado Mines and Montana state make up the honor eleven. The picking of the first eleven was without much question especially regarding Knowles, Chilton, Wagner, Volk, Mc Ghee and Healy. Knowles of the Aggies, whose choice was unanimous. Woodside of the Aggies and Livingston of the Utah team are placed on the second team, while several of the triple threaters are placed on the third team.

Four men have advanced to the second team of the conference by default of their opponents. They are, Nathan Greene from Prof. Wankus, Louis Griffin from Prof. Folsom, Milton Webb from Russell Smith and W. O. Swainard from Prof. Maser.

The two double threaters were played when Baker and Milt Merrill defeated Greene and Leavelle and Cooper Merrill and Harris outplayed Blair and Hunter. Both encounters went to the winner quite easily.

The tournaments have been running for about two months now, and had fair to run two more. Judging from the past, it was felt that they should have been finished inside of six weeks when they were started, so it is hoped that the players will set the down and play the matches in the very near future.

The first, second and third teams are listed as follows:

Position: Player School  
Guard: Volk, Colorado Mines  
Guard: Mc Ghee, Colorado Mines  
Guard: Cooper, Denver U.  
Tackle: Brown, Colorado U.  
Tackle: Wagner, Colorado U.  
End: Healy, Colorado U.  
End: O'Connell, Wyo.  
End: O'Connell, Wyo.  
Quarterback: Chilton, Colorado U.  
Quarterback: Mc Ghee, Colorado U.  
Halfback: Knowles, Utah Aggies  
Halfback: Knowles, Utah Aggies  
Fullback: Lower, Colorado U.  
Fullback: Lower, Colorado U.

Center: Mc Mary, C. U.  
Guard: Debes, M. S. U.  
Guard: Willis, C. U.  
Tackle: Dykeman, U. U.  
Tackle: O'Donnell, U. U.  
End: Taylor, U. U.  
End: Woodside, U. A. C.  
Quarterback: Champion, U. A. C.  
Halfback: Reid, C. A. C.  
Halfback: Livingston, U. U.  
Fullback: Hunter, C. A. C.

Center: Erickson, C. Wyo.  
Guard: Jordan, C. A. C.  
Guard: Jordan, C. A. C.  
Tackle: Gardner, C. A. C.  
Tackle: Scammon, C. A. C.  
End: O'Connell, Wyo.  
End: O'Connell, Wyo.  
Quarterback: Lindquist, U. A. C.  
Halfback: Baker, C. A. C.  
Halfback: DePeters, C. A. C.  
Fullback: Jewell, C. A. C.

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## HANDBALL TOURNEY NEARS COMPLETION

Milt Merrill Meets Coach Jensen and Baker Meets Harris in Semi-Finals

Casper Merrill, who promoted the handball tournament, wishes to inspire the players in the tournament to play their matches off as soon as possible. If things continue as they have for the last week, the second tournament placement cannot be attempted. There are four men holding up play in the consolation tournament, while only two matches have been played in the doubles.

The singles have finally reached the semi-final stage. Coach Jensen defeated Starr 21-19, 21-20, while Milt Merrill won from Lower. Harrist, thus bringing together the 2 named for the matches to decide the winner of the upper bracket. Harris and Baker clash in the other and should put on a pretty exhibition. The winner of the better match is the favorite for the title.

Four men have advanced to the second round of the consolation by default of their opponents. They are, Nathan Greene from Prof. Wankus, Louis Griffin from Prof. Folsom, Milton Webb from Russell Smith and W. O. Swainard from Prof. Maser.

The two double threaters were played when Baker and Milt Merrill defeated Greene and Leavelle and Cooper Merrill and Harris outplayed Blair and Hunter. Both encounters went to the winner quite easily.

The tournaments have been running for about two months now, and had fair to run two more. Judging from the past, it was felt that they should have been finished inside of six weeks when they were started, so it is hoped that the players will set the down and play the matches in the very near future.

The first, second and third teams are listed as follows:

Position: Player School  
Guard: Volk, Colorado Mines  
Guard: Mc Ghee, Colorado Mines  
Guard: Cooper, Denver U.  
Tackle: Brown, Colorado U.  
Tackle: Wagner, Colorado U.  
End: Healy, Colorado U.  
End: O'Connell, Wyo.  
End: O'Connell, Wyo.  
Quarterback: Chilton, Colorado U.  
Quarterback: Mc Ghee, Colorado U.  
Halfback: Knowles, Utah Aggies  
Halfback: Knowles, Utah Aggies  
Fullback: Lower, Colorado U.  
Fullback: Lower, Colorado U.

Center: Mc Mary, C. U.  
Guard: Debes, M. S. U.  
Guard: Willis, C. U.  
Tackle: Dykeman, U. U.  
Tackle: O'Donnell, U. U.  
End: Taylor, U. U.  
End: Woodside, U. A. C.  
Quarterback: Champion, U. A. C.  
Halfback: Reid, C. A. C.  
Halfback: Livingston, U. U.  
Fullback: Hunter, C. A. C.

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## Hoop Squad To Be Chosen Before Christmas

## FRESHMEN TEAM FINISH SUCCESS- FUL SEASON

Breaks Causes Lose to Utah Dinglins 6-7; Beat Weber College 7-0 in Tough Game

Taking the season as a whole the freshmen football team rated rather well. Of course at times their play was not up to par and did not bring the results that were possible from such an aggregation of men, but we can safely say that they were as good if not better than any other freshmen team in the state.