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"IOLANTHE"
TO BE PRESENTED AT
CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY NIGHT

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LOGAN, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925.

OLSEN PLAYS SCORE SUCCESS IN FINAL PLAY

"The Taming of The Shrew" Wins Favor of Large Audience

Was Concluding Number of College Lyceum Course For School Year

The Moroni Olsen players returned with their third and final play of this season, last Friday night. The play "The Taming of the Shrew" was a delightful old English comedy. Moroni Olsen as Petruchio was especially good, and Janet Young as Kate, the shrew, was grand. The Bryon Fowler as Grumio was well cast, he proved a true humorist. We remember him in Knappe before, now we think of Grumio. Laura Thacker gave a good characterization of a servant woman and other characters were very good. The play was easily understood, as entertaining as modern plays, perhaps more so, because of its unusualness. The scenery was simple but effective.

HUMOR PRESENT
All the way through the drama, humor was mixed, but it was not too bright in the part where Kate was completely tamed, started on the road to the taming home and the taming scene, at the feast for the three couples, where Kate proved her return.

Five Members Initiated Into Pi Delta Epsilon Last Thursday Night

Officers Are Elected At The Meeting Which Followed The Installation

Four staff members of this publication and the head of the college publicity department are as a result of the election of Pi Delta Epsilon. E. Robinson's office Tuesday evening last, wearing the official Pi Delta Epsilon key. The new members are Professor D. E. Robinson, a charter member, but who was not initiated until last Thursday evening because of his absence from town at the time of initiation of the chapter last spring. The new members are: B. Wendell Allard, associate editor; Bert O. Harward, special writer; and Harold M. Peterson, sporting editor—all working to make Student Life come nearer an ideal college publication.

MEETING HELD

Following the initiation, the new members were officially notified that they are expected to publish the "A" day issue of Student Life. The following officers were elected at the regular business meeting of the local chapter the same evening. President M. Nelson, secretary Professor D. E. Robinson, secretary and Arlet C. Merrill treasurer.

State Engineer Will Address A. A. E. Club

The State Engineer, Mr. Lloyd Harrison, will speak to the A. A. E. club at the annual club rooms at 8 o'clock Friday evening February 12. Students in Engineering and invited to attend.

NOTICE

Applicants for Assistant Managers of the Banner should have applied to the Student Body office before Monday noon.

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* Yells are still acceptable in the annual column contest *
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Prof. Robinson Will Announce Summer S. At N. E. A. Convention

Plans Provide For Advertising Campaign To Extend Through Texas And Oklahoma States

Professor D. E. Robinson leaves for Cincinnati, Ohio, on February 17, to announce at the annual convention of superintendents of the National Education Association, the second session of the National Summer School to be held at the college this year.

Another purpose is to get in touch with the leading educators of Texas and Oklahoma particularly. Professor Robinson is taking literature about which he will distribute at various places.

On his return trip he is going south to New Orleans, and back through eastern Texas and Oklahoma where he will carry on an advertising campaign in an attempt to increase the number of attendants at the summer school.

The attendance from the states west and south of the Mississippi last year was good, but Professor Robinson expects to make an appreciable increase.

Former Student And Professor Advanced In U. S. Agr. Dept.

Dr. M. C. Merrill Becomes Associate Director of Agriculture

Dr. M. C. Merrill, a graduate of the College in 1905 and former professor of horticulture, has been promoted to the position of assistant director of agriculture, according to an announcement recently published by the department at Washington, D. C.

In his new position Dr. Merrill will have editorial supervision of the departmental publications and will be expected to edit the journal of the Agricultural Research, a scientific periodical published by the department, in cooperation with the association of land grant colleges.

Prior to his association in the horticultural department of the College, he spent three years in government agricultural work in the Philippines and upon his return to the United States devoted five years and has been in the horticultural department at Cornell, Chicago, Harvard and Washington universities. Dr. Merrill has been promoted to the position of associate editor of the journal of the department of agriculture.

Cast For College Play Chosen Yesterday

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Average College Girl Spends \$6.50 per Year

Expenses of women at 311 colleges and universities were compiled by a committee of the American Association of University Women, and it was found that college costs the average cost about \$650 per year.

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Fifth Annual Scout Master's School Closes With Big Hike Today

Over One Hundred Men Registered: Lectures, Recreation, And Handicraft Are Features

Over one hundred men have been registered in the Fifth Annual Scout Master's School or the College. They have been gathered from small towns throughout the intermountain region, coming to Logan for a week of instruction by a special faculty of thirty men who stand at the top of their departments in this section of the country.

Dean George H. Hill, Professor Calvin Fletcher, Bert Richards and Henry Oberhansky, or the college, with Victor Lindblad, Lucas Kewer, comprise the committee in charge.

SCHOOL BEGAN SUNDAY

School began Sunday evening with a program by Logan. Troop 5 and has continued through the week with lectures on psychology, recreation, handicraft, and other subjects connected with scouting.

This afternoon the school closes with a hike through Lela canyon to observe the deer and other wild animals. The hike also offers an opportunity for practical instruction in hiking and woodcraft.

Military Ball Date Finally Set For Sat. Feb. Twenty First

Students Desiring Invitations Make Request To Committee Before The End Of This Week

The final date for the Military Ball has been fixed as Saturday night, February 21, instead of Friday, February 20 as announced in the last issue of this paper. February 21, of the date first set. This had to be changed because the management of the National Student Body has decided to allow a strictly invitational affair on Saturday night. Upon further negotiations the management of the National Student Body has decided to allow a strictly invitational affair on Saturday night. Upon further negotiations the management of the National Student Body has decided to allow a strictly invitational affair on Saturday night.

Course In Cheese Making Offered by College

To add and encourage the recent phase of dairying, the cheese making course, the dairy department of the college plans to give a week's course in cheese making, February 23 to 28, according to announcement made by Professors George H. Hill and Gustav Wilster. The course will be comprehensive, but will be special stress on the making of cheese.

College Will Establish Annual "Founders Day" Celebration For March 8

Committee of Students Meets With President And Dean of Faculty To Formulate Plans

Yesterday, a committee of students met with President E. C. Peterson and Dean of Faculty to formulate plans for the celebration of the college's annual "Founders Day" celebration.

B. A. C. Creamery Makes Advancement

During the first year of operation the creamery of the State Dairy School has made a marked advance in its production of butter and cheese.

Wyoming Legislators Visit State University

A special train brought some twenty Wyoming legislators to the State University last Thursday to spend the afternoon in inspecting Wyoming's universities. The members of the state legislature and Governor Hunt, in inspecting the university and were particularly interested in the forestry and student body in connection with the Laramie Council of Industry. They were given a tour of the university and were particularly interested in the forestry and student body in connection with the Laramie Council of Industry.

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LEGISLATORS VISIT COLLEGE LAST MONDAY

Are Taken To Campus In Autos And Met By R. O. T. C. Regiment

Luncheon Served In The Library: Attend Chapel And Tour Institution

The Utah state legislators, accompanied by Secretary of State H. C. Crockett and Ephraim Bergeson, president of the Utah state farm bureau, visited the college last Monday for the purpose of studying what the institution is accomplishing and to compare the law-making process with the law-making process in the legislature.

Greeted by a large representation of the faculty, the legislators were taken to the college grounds in automobiles placed at their disposal by the faculty and Kinsale clubs and the chamber of commerce. The entire college regiment of cadets welcomed them. The six legislators, accompanied by the regiment, the command of Weston Vernon, Jr., cadet colonel, and the regimental band, were lined up in front of the main building as the visitors arrived.

Luncheon was served in the College library to the visitors at eleven thirty o'clock, after which the whole group proceeded to the chapel where chapel service held in the main auditorium. Addresses were made at the service by Secretary W. F. King, one of the legislators.

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Milton Merrill Wins The Hendricks Medal Contest

My Country, Right or Wrong, America, Is Tropic Chosen By Successful Contestant

The annual Hendricks Medal contest, which was held at the college last Wednesday, has resulted in the selection of Milton Merrill as the winner of the medal.

Milton Merrill was awarded this year's medal for his forestal address, "My Country, Right or Wrong, America, Is Tropic Chosen." Using this famous statement of Stephen Decatur, which has been a favorite motto of the college, the title of his essay, "My Country, Right or Wrong, America, Is Tropic Chosen," was chosen by the judges.

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THE SIDELINE CONTEST

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We believe the Honor System should be adopted by our student body.

We believe that no organizations within the student body should subordinate the student body for the furtherance of their individual interests.

We believe that some provision should be made to insure proper financing of class organizations in order to protect the student body against debts incurred by the classes.

The contest of gutter spirit vs. collegiate refinement and sportsmanship seems to be ever present among the rosters at basketball games. Which will win out at this College? We are proud of our standing to date but that alone is not sufficient.

The following brief excerpt taken from the Salt Lake Tribune of the morning following our games in Salt Lake gives us an idea of what outsiders are thinking of Utah:

Walter Christie, head track and field coach of the University of California, witnessed the University of Utah-Utah Agricultural college basketball game last Saturday night. In the office of The Tribune the game was asked by the writer what he thought of the game. His reply was somewhat surprising.

"It seems to me that the people of Utah need to be educated in basketball," was his first remark, which he went ahead to explain. "At the game tonight there was a constant volley of criticisms aimed at the officials, sometimes for calling a foul and sometimes for overlooking fouls. I saw a certain section of the gallery as if they were even such epithets as 'burglar,' 'robber,' and 'crook,' flung at the officials, who, so far as I could see, were doing their jobs as well or better than most officials."

For our coming home games a special effort is being made to out the gutter spirit from the sideline. Victory, purchased at such a price is in our minds, respects for inferior to defeat. We cannot afford to let such a spirit creep into our student body for the cost is too great. When questioned, many of the students make the claim that our outside supporters are to blame for any unsportsmanlike conduct, but to the interested observer at the games with the U. Y. C. on our floor the truth of such a statement is questionable.

Even if that were the case the student attendance is in a vast majority and it is their duty to create an atmosphere that will make offenders, out of more self respect, without unsportsmanlike statements. Let us continue to keep the contest on the side of collegiate refinement and sportsmanship. It means much to the institution and to the state.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Tomorrow we commemorate the birth of one of the world's greatest statesmen, Abraham Lincoln, who is the embodiment of all that true Americans hold dear. His was the personality that saved the Union and we who have inherited the fruits of his labors can never hope to proud in homage that which he gave us. We may well be proud of having had such a character connected with our national history for it will ever be an inspiration to the youth and manhood of this nation. May we live individually and as a group be lifted up by the knowledge of the standards which he set.

THE OPEN FORUM

Current issues of the student body have received written discussion in the editorial and news columns of Student Life and oral discussions have been parlayed by the student body executives in the various meetings, but the general student body has remained mute and offered no response one way or another concerning these problems.

Today students with ideas concerning the current student body issues have their chance to voice either dissenting or favorable opinions through these matters in open forum student body meeting.

One question for discussion in today's open forum will be the Honor System. This issue is being championed by the A. W. S. and has received considerable recognition in the periodicals of Student Life. If you are congenial with the issue, please voice your views and discuss your idea as to how it could be made practically of your unpracticability in this College.

Class fees are also another consideration for today's discussion. Do you believe a man should join such an organization of his own

volition or do you think he should be made to join classes through coercion?

The giving of girls athletic awards was debated last year to a certain extent so there should be some animated discussions, debating whether woman suffrage should be granted the privilege of winning letters for excellence in athletics.

STATE INSTITUTIONS

Should the two state institutions of higher learning be fused into one? Was it a misdeed on the part of the state officials to transfer the \$20,000 from the original University proposed appropriation to that of the Agricultural College?

Judging from the published statements of our former Agricultural student and professor who is now president of the University of Utah we are led to believe that the Utah Agricultural college is being given an undue advantage. We of course are interested in what will prove to be the best interests of the state of Utah and year. This in spite of the fact that there are over 100 less federal Polytechnic institutions can never prove constructive to the state educational system.

We appreciate the fact that our enrollment does not equal that of our sister institution, but we refuse to let go unchallenged a statement that our enrollment is decreasing. We might state that figures taken from the registrar's office yesterday show a present registration of 866 as against 852 the same day last year, maintain that that point alone should receive first consideration registers registered now than at that date.

We feel that the statements published in yesterday's Tribune do not reflect the true opinions of President Thomas. They are, however, what we would expect from a former close friend of the institution.

THE WHEREFORE OF THE BE-NO A

Have you ever wondered about the "be no a" word? The "be no a" word is a word that is always been there? Who presented it to the school?

Probably hundreds of people have had their picture taken in front, on top, or standing by that "A. Every body and every body who holds some specimens. This concrete structure is typically a thing at the school. Very likely this is the "be no a" word, and the "be no a" word is a word that is always been there? Who presented it to the school?

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Self Assertiveness Increases Our Intellectual Interests

From the point of view of one who wishes to see an increase in intellectual interest the most promising factor is a generally disquieting situation in the strength of the self-assertive impulse among students. It is not only the fact that what they are doing is counting for something. This is due partly to their youth but chiefly to the American spirit of individualism.

That sort of suggestion which renders children even at a tender age extraordinary ambitions. Although at present this impulse finds its outlet for the most part in athletics and other extra-curricular activities there is no reason to suppose that, if properly handled, it cannot be so directed as to remedy the whole collegiate structure. If scholarship could be substituted as the channel through which it flows, the results might be astonishing. The achievement of this condition is the principal hope for increasing intellectual interest among students.

The most promising lines of approach to the college student are the endeavor to enhance the prestige of intellectual achievement and to provide a sense of self-direction in the performance of intellectual tasks. Though scholarship is seldom associated in a student's mind with self-expression or prestige, the possibility of their being closely identified is readily admitted.

Hence attempts along these lines are the central considerations in any scheme of self-education. It is an intellectual elite which is admired can only be earned and must be developed for the adequate expression of one's individuality in college work. The problem will be solved. Though positive measures should be chiefly relied on, there is little doubt that, once the student has been introduced to the idea, the primary aim of college life is started, many steps taken to lessen the student's intellectual limitations will facilitate the process.

"THE COLLEGE GIRL"

(Apologies to J. Greenleaf Whittier) Blessings on thee, little girl, College queen, with thy curls. With thy gownship talk And thy dainty, graceful walk. With thy red lips, bright smile, Kissed by lipstick, without thrill: With the sunshine on thy face, Through thy wavy fair hair gleam.

From my heart I give thee joy, I am, but a foolish boy. Let the million-dollar ride, But me walking by thy side, I have more than he can buy In the reach of arm and eye. Outward sunshine, little pearl, Oh, I love you, college girl.

Go to college, little girl, Sleep that wakes in lonely ways. Checks that mock all natural rules, Knowledge never obtained at school. Of the styles that are quite late, How to put your lips on straight, What to wear with evening clothes. When to powder your fair nose. How to end a day of bliss. How to find a room to live in.

For cheering books and tasks Art will answer all the asks. Hand in hand with art she walks. Face to face at the talks. Art has helped you, fair lady, To climb "Navy's Golden Stair." Cheerily then, my little queen, Live to love as girlhood's dream. Though thy college days are few, They will ever cling to you. After you have finished school, You go forth a polished jewel, Giving value to every word. Mark, a blushing debutante. Thus the years of youth go by Like the twinkling of an eye. Oh, that couldst know the time She it passes, little queen.

From Verse

SOCIAL PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED AT B. N. U.

Students at the University of Wyoming have selected the Cowboy as the type most fully representative of the country.

The problem of dancing was the theme of many different phases of the question were taken up in the house of making the student body dance with their own hands. The student body has her views. She believes that programs should be done away with and that a dance should be held. It is a real trading of dances between couples. In this way the extra man should dance with the extra woman and also encourage attending dances in couples. It will do away with the latter for about the same reason. It will tend to make them more democratic.

All leading schools are doing away with the programs in informal dancing and are using the program per couple in formal dances.

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Pan-Collegiate Information

The Patrons of the Beta Beta Beta society, namely: Mrs. P. O. Ryan, Mrs. J. C. Christensen, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. N. L. Jackson, and Mrs. J. C. Christensen, with Mrs. J. C. Christensen as the chapter house Saturday evening at the chapter house. The society is a lovely dinner set and a new rug. Games and music were the entertainment of the evening.

Mr. Virgil Norton spent the week end at his home in Salt Lake.

Ray "Ban" Woolley and Sterling "Pony" Anderson have discontinued their work at the hotel.

Mrs. Alice Bain spent the week end in Paradise visiting with relatives.

The Theta chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter.

The Gamma Xi Gamma society entertained last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lucille Owen.

Wednesday evening of last week the ladies held a social at the home of Miss Lucille Owen.

Joseph Manahan, former Phi Kappa Phi member.

Saturday evening of last week the Gamma Xi Gamma society.

Mr. Kenneth Thatcher, former Art teacher at the University.

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CLUB NOTES

Commercial Club

Commercialists will meet at the Commercial Club room on Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 p. m.

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Ten Men of School Make Monthly Climb Up Mount Logan

Ten men set out at six o'clock last Saturday morning for the monthly climb up Mount Logan to determine the depth and water content of the snow in Spring Hollow.

The climb was made under the direction of the Experiment Station which is cooperating with the Forest Service in a project to determine the water content of the snow.

Mr. R. J. Bear, instructor in range management, was the leader of the snow-shoe trip.

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Many Students Enrolled For Educational Training

U. Closes Union Building Campaign

Wash. State College Offers Textile Course To Sales Students

Michigan Professor Would Out Athletics

Capital Theatre Attractions

TODAY PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

MONDAY U. A. C. OPERA

TUESDAY "A WOMAN OF PARIS"

WEDNESDAY "PETER PAN"

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FROSH SQUAD PLAYS EAST SIDE HIGH QUINT IN GYM. FRIDAY

AGGIES SPILT WITH MONTANA IN DUAL MEET

Local Hoop Squad Victorious in First Game; Du Wayne Henrie Hurt

An extra five minute period was necessary for the Utah Aggies to show the Montana crowd that they were superior in last Thursday night's game with a final score of 27 to 23.

An accurate display of basket shooting and dribbling were factors in Utah's win.

The Utah team were leading by a score of 23 to 9 at the end of the half but Montana brought back a new team onto the floor in the new period and by their consistent team work, gradually pulled the Utah lead away. Woodie, who eventually became the lead but Baker or Woodside would even it up, with 30 seconds to go in the final extra period Summers broke the tie with a count from the foul line.

Baker for the A. C. was the outstanding individual on the floor while probably Hartwig of Montana was almost his equal and was superior in rebounding.

The scores:

UTAH	MONTANA
Hartwig, Jr., G.	2
Cottam, Jr., F.	2
Glynn, G.	3
McGinnis, Jr., F.	2
Wiley, Jr., G.	1
Hartfield, Jr., F.	1
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At the end of the second game of the recent meeting series with the Montana State college the Aggies found themselves on the short end of a 27 to 23 score.

The Aggies started the evening with a flash answer a point in the first minutes of play and were there after held scoreless for the rest of that while Montana scored a total of six.

The second half Montana seemed to be superior in some departments, especially in shooting long ones which they did in the first. Henrie who received a bad sprain the night previous which will probably keep him quiet for some time anyway, was rebounded to the aid of his team.

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U. And Y. Split In Dual Contest Last Friday

State Race Still In The Air The Result of Encounters, Holberg And Romney Prove Worth

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Preliminary Wrestling Tryouts Held Friday

Two Men Chosen For Each Weight; Competition For The Places In Team Is Very Keen

As a result of the tryouts held last Friday, Coach Nathan has picked two men from each weight to compose his wrestling squad for the present. From these fourteen men the seven will be chosen to make up the team proper after the men have had additional practice. However, the men failing to tryout or place on the roster will continue their wrestling as before, for the present at least.

Some interesting bouts were staged at the tryouts. Gordon and Chandler, 145 pounders, waged a merry tussle with honors fairly even. These men were fast and showed plenty of spirit. Two other matches: Doug Hargenson and Ken Smith at 125 pounds and Kilburn and Larson at 155 pounds were full of action from the handshake to the whistle. Hargenson and Kilburn were superior in planning their rivals' shoulders to the mat.

Those men chosen for the preliminary squad at their respective weights are: McCarty and Leaky 115 pounds, Decker and Christensen, 125 pounds, Kilburn and Larson, 155 pounds, Gordon and Chandler, 145 pounds, Hargenson and Smith 155 pounds, Gardner and Thulman, 175 pounds and Knowles and Neufeld at the heavyweight class.

These men will enter upon a period of more vigorous training themselves. A match with the College of Idaho in the state future is the incentive.

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The scores:

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Frosh Will Play East High In Smart Gym. On Friday

After the rough reception given them by Coach Kapp's Ogdens high five the Utah Aggie Frosh will attempt a comeback against East high in Logan next Friday afternoon. The Ogdens team, which seemed unable to get going with much dash, and the game ended with a 29-11 score against them. Added to this day of excitement is the fact that the greenies were matched against what is probably the best high school five in the state. The Ogdens team features Wade, Weir and Price and one of the best centers of the section. In other words Dick Kapp, has won all of their games except the first clash with the frosh in Logan earlier this season.

The East High-Frosh game should be a hard fought affair. Both five have accumulated to the Ogdens players and the East side five has also suffered a close defeat at the hands of their town honored rival, the West side high school team. Smith Harris will probably use the same lineup he has used in previous games. Kapp and Jensen will be at the starting end, Laundon at center and Richardson and Holton on the guard line. Richardson, who has led Jordan High to a state star in last year in the state tournament, is a coming star. Laundon and Holton are two fast forwards and Richardson is a coming star. Laundon and Holton are two fast forwards and Richardson is a coming star. Laundon and Holton are two fast forwards and Richardson is a coming star.

The game is called for a 7 o'clock Friday and inasmuch as the rivalry will be in Provo, a large crowd is expected.

Soph And Senior Girls Are Basketball Victims

The first game of the girls series of basketball was played between the freshmen and sophomores Tuesday, February 7. The game ended with the freshmen in the score being 19 to 15. Marjorie Mulliner made twelve points for the winners.

Thursday the seniors battled with the juniors and were defeated by one point. It was a close game and ended with the last minute the seniors were still leading. Edna Petersen stepped up and made a basket for the juniors which made them winners with a score of 25 to 23.

The freshmen will meet the juniors Tuesday, February 14 and the sophomores play the seniors next Thursday.

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"Why did you get kicked out of that college?"
"Oh, I played marbles for keeps."

"I love the students who are bright!"
And next to them I sit
And if I listen hard I might
Get my bang of learning it."

"Norma Watkins—"Did you know that Dr. Gardner talks in his sleep?"
"Yes Holmes—"No."
"Same Watkins—"Yes, he recited in class this morning."

"Water—"What color hair do you like?"
"Yellow Jeff—"I think red hair is better."

"Water—"Well take this sandwich. It has one in it."

"When you walk
And when you fly
Look both ways
And try to fly."

"Prof. Richards—"Under what conditions does Phosphorylation occur?"
Harold (Randy) Peterson—"Favorable."

"There was a rich lass in Savannah,
Who was wooed by a slick from Montana,
Said his "I've no coin
Except that which I own,
And I don't like to live in that mansion."

"Grant West—"Where did you do most of your shattering when you were lovelorn?"
Emily Dudley—"I thought you didn't like this story."

"Prominent sayings of prominent girls."
Maude Brooking—"Hello, Hello."
Bessie Smith—"Have you seen Milton?"
Edna Robinson—"I'll bet he's gone."
Miss Pratt—"You owe me twenty-five cents."
Loretta Clayton—"You never come to see me any more."
Clara Watkins—"Look" (as usual as possible).
Thelma Dudley—"Hello, I wish you had called a little earlier."
Doris Chang—"Hello, Hello."
Virginia Kaplan—"Hello, Goo."

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PAJAMA CLAD COED STAYS IN SCHOOL

Utah's Jackman, freshman coed who started Knox College by doubling out on a 5 o'clock class arrayed in an overcoat and pink pajamas, will not be punished for her conduct. Dr. J. J. McCannam, president of Knox said in a statement, Gladys said she was tired and had no time to change.

Illinois today awaiting the verdict of university officials here.

She visited her mother in order to avoid missing class. Her act was a breach of good taste, nothing more.

Gladys would have escaped detection had she refrained from cutting her hair. The school authorities at the attention of neighbors in class to her remark, the news got around that she visited her mother in order to avoid missing class and then they started an uproar which caused the professor to become aware of the girl's act.

Racquet Welders Are To Begin Training

Prospects Will Meet In Coach Romney's Office In The Gym. At 4 O'clock Sharp Today

Intensive practice in preparation for the picking of the Aggie racquet welders will begin within the next week according to Weston Vernon, Jr., who captain of the 1925 Aggie tennis team. A meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 o'clock for all prospective tennis men to meet with Coach Romney in his office. Due to the late arrival of spring, indoor practice work will be held until the weather permits the shanks to indulge in fore and back sets on the cement.

As Jesse Bush is leaving college within two or three weeks Weston Vernon, Jr., is the only tennis man back this year to defend the Aggie title. Most probable among those who aspire to make the College tennis team along with Captain Weston Vernon, Jr., are: Roy Johnson, former Logan High school player; Don Parkinson, member of last year's team; Clyde Coley, former star at B. Y. C.; Percy Barrows, of the Logan High school; and Clinton Vernon of the B. Y. C. From the George school, Myron Brecheley and Merrill Darby came to the College with their best set on mind and their best play with Wesley Odell, from the B. Y. C. and Wayne Quayle a senior at the College will at least make things interesting.

Of the four letter men lost to the College this year, Joseph Corley is on a mission in Germany, while Harris is leaving to study in Washington, Cyril Hanson is secretary to President, Odell and has played four years for the College, and Wesley Howell is in Chicago studying.

Dr. Law, a former Aggie (famous star of the Aggie team, 1925 is now attending the University of Washington, D. C. this year.

The selection of the 1925 is as follows: April 25, U. C. and B. Y. C. at Provo; May 2, U. C. and B. Y. C. at Logan; May 8, U. C. and B. Y. C. at Salt Lake City. The conference must will likely be held in Denver on about May 23.

Swimming Squad Not Definitely Chosen Yet

Owing to the fact that but few of the swimmers reported for the tryouts at the time appointed, Coach Harris could not definitely pick his men for the squad, as expected. He will do so, however, within the next week.

In the few events that were held last Friday afternoon, Ted and Crockett seemed to be the best swimmers. Ted won the 100 yard free style in twenty three seconds. He also showed up well in the back stroke. Crockett won out in the 100 yard free style. This man should develop into a valuable swimmer.

Nathan Romney, Parkville, was the tryouts. These men are picked to head the Aggie in their competition this year.

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AGGIES WILL BE CENTER FOR STATE HOOP GAMES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

State Deadline In Percentage Average To Be Broken This Week

The series of games which are to be played Friday and Saturday between the Utah Aggies and the Brigham Young university at Provo, should break up the deadlock in the percentage averages which has ended that way for the first half of the season. The seemingly there should be a slight change in the percentage averages which has ended that way for the first half of the season. The seemingly there should be a slight change in the percentage averages which has ended that way for the first half of the season.

The coming games with the B. Y. U. are far the hardest part of games for the Aggies on their state record. The Cougars seem to have hit their stride with the University of Utah in last Saturday night's game playing for the first time this year the same quality of basketball which won for them the Rocky Mountain title last year and its first championship to come to Utah in a number of years. Should this carry the attack of good play this week and Coach Romney's men will be fortunate in sharing honors with them, even though the play of the Aggie was easily superior to the exhibition put up by the Provo men in their last season here.

Since that time the Aggies have lost the services of DuWayne Henrie, the star forward whose work was the last night against the Cougars was a big factor in the Farmer's victory.

Henrie having sustained a very serious sprained ankle in the Montana games, will more than likely be replaced by Crockett, who played well last Friday night's game, which was all his ability.

Speaking of replacements, it is noted to Crockett substitution should prove a menace to the "T" team and will give for homes where the last night against the Cougars was a big factor in the Farmer's victory.

The entire squad consisting of Woodside, Saunders, Baker, Crockett, Nielsen, Martindale, Thulman, Hawley, Williams and Golden will in probability make the trip.

The management of the Aggie, in response the fact that they intend making every game a special game for students this year.

First All Western Football Squad Is Named

Proposed New Western Area To Start With Local Conference; Knowles Picked In First Team

The editor of Athletics recently received a letter and paper clipping from Walter T. Watson who is General of the University of Colorado in which several things were brought to prominence in regard to local football.

Watson who is the author of the article from the Greeley (Colo.) Tribune-Republican, made a series of interviews a trip to the coast and consequently his article is very interesting. "All coast selections stop short of the mountain range, the traditional all West offerings begin with Weir of Nebraska and proceed eastward, and the Rocky Mountain conference is omitted ending and giving stated St. Mary's and consequently his article was written by reason of interviews to show that the Rocky Mountain conference is considered in the All West teams.

Following are few excerpts from the article:

"All Western eleven, galore have been named during the past few weeks. Colorado, Oregon, and Reed, as well as lesser series from several nations to South Bend, Indiana have given us their best players. Without submitting the selections, it is our contention that the first All Western, in any sense of the term has just been chosen. It is our further contention that the gridiron was begun with the Rocky Mountain conference, and extends westward to the coast."

Partly because we're sick of the shove off the gridiron map, partly because we believe that the west plays as good football as the midwest, partly because we want to look over the Rocky Mountain in the light of some larger area; partly because we like to see Westerners in an offensive role; and partly because we're sick of the shove off the gridiron map, partly because we believe that the west plays as good football as the midwest, partly because we want to look over the Rocky Mountain in the light of some larger area; partly because we like to see Westerners in an offensive role; and partly because we're sick of the shove off the gridiron map.

Deidoulous, the prime factor was the inclusion of the selection of "Butch" Knowles, as half back from the first division. This Utah Aggie was the only one to show up on the three teams.

The article reads, "We prefer Knowles, the plugging Utah Aggie because of all around ability and because of relative value to the team. Knowles does everything that a back should, and he will, with very little exception, pass, and carries the ball."

He not only led the Rocky Mountain Aggie in points, but he was the only player in the conference to receive the unanimous vote of the coaches.

The first team selection follows:

T—Lawson—Stanford
T—S. Anderson—S. C.
G—Nolan—Stanford
G—Hornell—California
C—McGhee—Colorado
T—H. Shepley—Stanford
E—H. Adams—S. C.
G—Hawkins—S. C.
H—Odell—California
H—Knowles—Utah
P—Strader—St. Mary's

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