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"DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH ASSES AS THE EDUCATED MASSES?"

Today we will decide how best to reap the taxes sown by our
 selves and our predecessors, who were like us. If we must come
 through with two dollars apiece it is an extremely light stroke of
 retribution.

Now is not the time to ask, "Why do our funds run short?"
 Why is our money wasted? Our opportunity to prevent these
 days of mismanagement comes each spring when student body
 officers are elected. It isn't luck, or fate, which causes such
 difficulties as we face in attempting to publish a 1927 Buzzer. It
 is the incompetency of student officials and managers. It is
 ridiculous for anyone to claim that on the large staffs of the pub-
 lications or among the minor school officers there is not always
 a man who is really qualified to handle each responsible position.
 There invariably is such an one, and he is usually recognized as
 such by most of the students—yet is he their undisputed choice?
 Not unless he belongs to the proper fraternity, and knows the
 right people and firmly grasps the palm of everyone he encounters.
 A tremendous asset to a candidate, also, is an athletic career. If
 he has made a couple of hundred goals in the intercollegiate tide-
 de-de-winks tournament he seems, usually, to be thereby qual-
 ified for anything from secretary of the assistant song leader, to
 student body president.

People don't care about their voting privileges and use them
 all too frequently amiss. An election is too often a popularity
 contest.

In line with this criticism, is today's voting on the constitu-
 tional amendments and the Buzzer tax. If you take exception to
 an amendment veto it. If you don't believe a Buzzer to be worth
 \$2.00 to you, personally, and to your school, vote against the levy.
 But, make it your business to be well informed, and thereby
 qualified to vote—and don't fail to vote!

A COLLEGIATE BODY POLIC IN ACTION

Student body meeting last Friday was sometimes very funny
 and sometimes very sad.

In the first place it appeared that we had to sing that silly
 football season pep song "O! We're From Logan" before we could
 get down to the serious business of talking over the student body
 constitution. After murdering the said "song", evidently to the
 leader's satisfaction, President Christensen stood up in that
 austere, waiting way, so characteristic of one of the faculty members.
 He waited 'till you could hear the voices of the gang around
 the fountain in the hall outside. We feared for a moment he was
 going to pray. But after waiting a moment longer he launched
 into a long eulogy on the spirit of democracy which it appears
 permeates these halls; an entirely nebulous thing whose existence
 is not only questionable but quite doubtful.

Finally President Christensen arrived at the Buzzer situation
 and shortly found himself, in his explanations of the situation
 and its causes, in the trying position of burying his fraternity
 brother, whose prodigality in putting out last year's Buzzer con-
 tributed so royally to our present impoverished state in that de-
 partment.

We got down to the Constitution at last. The old clauses and
 the proposed changes were read to a sea of yawns and loved
 heads. No one challenged anything; no one approved anything.

Thus the democracy.

Today we vote on the changes in the body of the constitution.
 There will probably be about three votes cast.

The "Democracy" Again!

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 So as to reap as you sow,
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STUDENT LIFE

RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSE

What with conventions and one thing and another students
 can scarcely be insensible to the existence of the Extension
 Division and the Experiment Station. But it is a very doubtful
 if there are more than half a dozen students in the College
 who have an at all clear conception and understanding of the
 scope and importance of the work these two divisions of the
 College proper are doing.

The Extension Division, thru its score or more of county
 agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, and club lead-
 ers, brings home vital information to thousands of farmers,
 stockmen, and housewives throughout the state.

It is the avenue thru which nearly all of the very latest meth-
 ods and practices in farming, stock husbandry, and home man-
 agement are disseminated. It is a system whose extremities
 reach and influence life in even the most remote sections of the
 state.

Less is known, perhaps, of the function of the Experiment
 Station. An insight into what it does can be gained from a
 glance at its recent biennial report. The staff reports investiga-
 tion into twenty-five different lines, ranging from experiments
 in changes occurring in food during storage to production con-
 ditions in dairying. These investigations were carried out on the ten
 model experiment farms operated by the station, by members
 of the staff or by someone closely connected with it. The results
 of these investigations, in many cases of utmost import to the
 agriculturists of the state, are summarized in experiment sta-
 tion bulletins, which anyone can secure without cost, upon
 application.

Such is a cursory glance at the work of these two little-
 known-to-the-student body divisions of the College. They join
 forces and work together under one head, Director William Pe-
 terson, to do a work whose importance ranks very near to that
 of the College which we know so well—the part made up of
 classes, professors, credits, exams, games, and chapel.

Coach Romney and Dr. N. A. Pedersen are now tied in their
 race for the title of Best All-Around Aggie. With Pedersen
 gained a commanding lead on Romney at the athletic banquet
 of the Utah Athletic Union, Monday night, by easily caught
 up with Pedersen. Now they each have 500 points.

We already had Kampus Kut Klothes, Krisp Krust Kakes
 and Keen Kutter rakes, when, should the A. W. S. do but
 add their vaudeville "Kampus Kakes", Ye Gods! Why the
 K's? Wouldn't "Campus Caprices" have been much better?

We see by the Utah Chronicle another issue of the "Squeal" is
 about to break forth in all its carmine glory. The "Squeal" is
 the official chronic output of the University of Delta Epulotes.
 Woe the heads its not-to-carefully-veiled satire falls on! Its ap-
 pearance marks the one time of the year when the undergraduate
 journalists utterly fail to exercise "collegiate judgement" and
 say exactly what they think.

If Delta Epulotes chapters at the various colleges throughout the
 country are each supposed to put out a scandal sheet at least
 once during the school year, such a sheet is the "Squeal" and
 last year's "L'Enfant Terrible." We can scarcely wait for the
 local P. Deltas to boom forth with their deep damnations. "All
 things," however "come to him who waits."

We have just learned that those fellows who became ill and
 who walked with eyes averted past the anti-animal-lambasting
 display in the Main hall Monday, were the latest devotees to the
 poodle.

Another long queue tied up traffic in the lower halls Mon-
 day. Perhaps a hundred additional students registered. The
 exact figures, we understand, will be ready for release in sev-
 eral days. In the meantime you must content yourself with
 guessing how many have registered this quarter. There can be
 no harm in that.

We see by the front page that the "U. A. C. Council for the
 Prevention of War" is ready to act." Now bring on your old
 wars!

Karl Young Making Use Of His Indian Lore

Meets John Masfield the Poet

An acquaintance with John Masfield, the English poet, and a warm
 friendship with a very interesting retired British army officer are
 some of the rewards Karl Young 23 is reaping thru his knowledge
 of Indian lore, gained for the most part, during summer vacations
 on the U. A. C.

Mr. Young went to Harvard for a year after graduating from the U.
 A. C., and in 1925 won the 1926 Rhodes scholarship to Oxford. Upon
 arriving at Oxford it was not long before he had staged an Indian
 dance. After his first performance (several followed quickly on the
 first) Mr. Young became acquainted with Mr. Masfield, who had
 come from active service in India, who was much interested in the Indian
 dances. Before long the two be-
 came fast friends. It was while
 visiting with Mr. Masfield that
 Young first met Masfield. In the
 course of the acquaintance that
 developed Mr. Masfield presented
 Mr. Young with a choice copy of
 one of his works.

Mr. Young has always been
 greatly interested in Indians and
 their customs. During his years in
 college he seized every opportunity
 to visit and live among them when
 he had a vacation. He further in-
 creased his store of Indian lore, es-
 pecially in dancing, when he be-
 came acquainted with Ralph Har-
 bard, the young Indian authority,
 who on his western tour, with
 Hubbard he staged several large
 Indian pageants and later accom-
 panied him to New York to present
 some Indian audiences.

Professor Arnold and Mr. Young
 spent almost a whole summer
 among the Navajo Indians in Ne-
 vada last previous to Mr. Young's
 leaving for Oxford where he is now
 studying for an advanced degree.

AGGIE ATHLETICS GET 66 AWARDS FOR YEARS WORK

(Continued From Page One)
 Wade, Edmond, McCordale, Glen
 Westphalen, Robert Gibbons, War-
 ren Haskie, Carter Nelson, Harold
 Williams.

FOOTBALL

Floyd Thomas, Captain; Monroe
 Cranney, Newell Sanders, Melvin
 Schaub, Howard Linford, Melvin
 Hamilton, Carroll Nielson, Ed-
 Wade, Lee Gibbs, Kenneth Smith,
 Dave Gardner, Robert Gibbons,
 Lloyd Nuffer, Ed Pooley, Vernon
 Lore, Addison Martindale, Eugene
 Warrington, Theron Stuart, Warren
 Hawley.

TRACK AND FIELD

Anton Lund, Captain; Sterling
 Anderson, William Golden, Glen
 Gadd, Ellis Wade, Ralph Par-
 rard, Virgil Norton, Vasco Call, Russell
 Smith, Wendell Phillips, Albert
 Wood, Percy Richardson, Ray Best,
 Ned Beaton, Melvin Burke, Edwin
 Bailey, Geo. Washington, Vernal
 Harris, Warren Hawley.

TENNIS

Lund Johnson, Captain; Don
 Parkinson, Perce Barrows, Floyd
 Thomas, Merrill Darley.

SWIMMING

Wendell Phillips, Don Parkinson,
 Leland Olson, Perce Barrows, Virgil
 Norton, Reed Christensen.

WRESTLING

Ivan Packer, N. Peterson, Frank
 Stevens, Joseph Pratt, R. Walker.

CROSS COUNTRY

Ralph Packer.

These are the nineteen men from
 among whom will come top-guns
 for next fall's varsity.
 Joe Call, Albert Chipman, Joe
 Day, Alma Gardner, Ernest Gardner,
 Clark Gardner, Roland Hunsaker,
 George Judah, Edmond Jensen, De-
 wain Pearson, Roland Lillywhite, Al-
 ton Lillywhite, Vernon Reeves, Wil-
 liam Reardon, Wesley Peterson, Al-
 fred Sparks, Kenneth Vanschohoff,
 Golden Welch, Frank Webster.

BULLETIN

STUDENT LIFE

Special Student Body Meeting
 Tonight at 7:30

SENIOR CLASS MEET—Room 175,
 Monday at 1:00.

Thoroughly Intelligent Test Monday
 Jan. 17, third floor Welfare Hall.

Seniors make application for grad-
 uate at secretary's office.

Lost A black wallet somewhere be-
 tween the Delta No. house and the
 college. Finder please leave it at
 secretary's office and receive reward.

EXTENSION MEETS TO FIT PROGRAM

(Continued From Page one)
 The Board of Trustees may be pro-
 ved and give an address.

Representatives from the follow-
 ing state organizations, with whom
 the extension division carries on
 much of its work, have been invited
 to the convention: State Board of
 Agricultural Commissioners, State
 Farm Bureau, Southwestern Dis-
 tricts, Cattle County, Salt Lake City,
 Relief Society, Cattle and Horse
 Growers Association, Sheep and
 Wool Growers Association, Bankers'
 Association, Sugar Beet Association,
 Canning Association, State Board of
 Health, and also Federal farm
 agents. The general public may at-
 tend the sessions.

Those attending the convention
 will meet together in a morning ses-
 sion each day in the faculty room.
 In the afternoon a program of judg-
 ing in stock, poultry, grains, foods,
 etc., will be carried out. After meet-
 ing to judge, the most participating
 will meet later to discuss the judg-
 ing.

The convention will continue its
 daily sessions until Wednesday Jan.
 19, when most of those taking part
 go to Salt Lake City to the conven-
 tion of the State Farm Bureau.

An extension banquet and party at
 the Elks Club Jan. 18, the evening be-
 fore the workers leave, will be the
 chief recreational event of the con-
 vention.

Field workers present and the
 counties in which they work follow.
 All are former students of the Col-
 lege.

Law Mar Price, Beaver; R. H.
 Stewart, Rio Elder; R. L. Wright,
 Cabel; O. P. Maden, Carbon Emery;
 W. J. Thayne, Davis; A. E.
 Smith, Juab; De Lore Nichols, Mo-
 rgan; Morgan P. McKay, Piute; Gar-
 field; W. E. Smith, Rich; Hugh
 Hurst, Tooele; V. J. Martineau,
 Salt Lake; C. O. Stott, Sanpete; S.
 R. Howell, Sevier; David Sharp Jr.,
 Summit; E. R. Price, W. P. Smith
 (assault), Tooele; E. Peterson, El-
 ish; Lyman H. Rich, Wasatch; A.
 L. Christensen, Weber; J. L. Hall,
 Salt Lake; Tooele; Ruby Smith,
 Utah; Wasatch; Ellen Acron, Weber,
 Morgan; Summit; Myrtle Davidson,
 Cache; Box Elder.

While Tarrus was in Provo he
 interviewed an Aggie at the Half-
 way Hotel who wanted 965 days of
 perfect rest every year. No wonder
 they looked him up—if he got what
 he wanted they might make us all
 work a whole day every four years.

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Paradise Lost? Nay! 'Tis Just The Reverse

Young Genius Poses Searching Question, But to No Avail.

Modesty is the soul of great men;
 presumption is—well, it's just the
 opposite. Our student was to rule is
 by an over-estimation of our own
 natural powers. It is the quiet, un-
 assuming, unobtrusive sort of ship
 that really succeeds.

Paradise, Utah may well expand
 in the pride and possession of an-
 other building young genius who
 quite suddenly shocked yesterday's
 European History class into a state
 of half wakefulness.

It was in the course of a close dis-
 cussion on "Lendacity and the Rise
 of Capitalism in Europe" when the
 question was put to Prof. Rick-
 "were the heirs of the medieval
 capitalists fitted for the position of
 province rulers?" Immediately a
 dozen hands waved no. Rick. Ap-
 parently the question was a simple one.
 Our nominee from Paradise got the
 floor. His brow was puckered, his
 manner serious, evidently he had
 something of importance to say.

"Now, professor," he began, "what,
 for example, if some medicine, es-
 sential, important, but, having no
 more certain, pure, or genuine than
 you or I—? Here personal modesty,
 confusion, and the storm of ap-
 pears from the class prevented his further
 utterance.

Relieve, O Paradise! Rise up and
 sing for gladness, for from there an-
 other hero is come!"

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Under The "A"

The Sorosis society will celebrate its 25th birthday anniversary Wednesday, Jan. 19th with a banquet at the Bluebird. Sorosis was organized at the college in January 1899 and is the oldest social organization on the campus. The alumnae chapter of the society is in charge of arrangements for the banquet and will be assisted by the following committee from the actives: Thelma Taylor, Ruby Stringham and Helen Hulse.

Ophelia Sweeten, Elva Boden, Roma Middleton, LaMar Lyman, Emma Perucha, Marguerite Hansen, Eva P. Jenkins, Grace Thompson, Margaret Dunkley, Roma Christensen and Beth Ivins were dinner guests Tuesday evening and breakfast guests Wednesday morning at the Theta house.

Mary Pearson has discontinued school and is taking teachers' training at her home in Brigham City.

Allan Cannon, a graduate and Delta Nu is registered for the Winter term. He has moved to the chapter house.

Eldon Rex a Delta Nu who recently returned from the Eastern States mission was a dinner guest last evening at his fraternity house.

Foster Merrill and Harry Todd were dinner guests at the Delta Nu house Monday evening.

Marjory West will be the week end guest of Phyllis Woffenden in Brigham this week.

Ann Jennings and Leah De Puit were the dinner guests of the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity Tuesday evening.

Miss Emma Perucha spent the week end at her home in Ogden.

Bill Burnett spent the Christmas holidays in Montreal, Canada, attending to business for the fraternity.

Walter Hall and Refe Conroy spent last week end at their homes in Salt Lake City and Ogden, respectively.

The following were entertained at dinner Tuesday night at the Epsilon house: George Bishop, Foster Merrill, Ernest Horsley, La Vera Larson and J. D. Thompson.

Paul Mooney, Reynolds Reeder, Gilbert Gibby and Helen Cowans have moved their trunks to the Phi Kappa Alpha house.

Rita Cranney entertained the active Thetas at a radio party Sunday evening. During the course of the evening games were played and light refreshments were served.

Tuesday evening the Betas entertained the following girls at dinner: Ona Crockett, Sara Maughan, Verna Jackson, Addie Tibbs and Lucille Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards, of Idaho Falls, visited the Theta house Sunday.

Maxine and Deryl Flood, Lavira Leigh, Oudilyn Eckersall and Hortense Swenson were dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday evening.

Eva Jenkins and Roma Christensen were dinner guests at the Theta house Friday evening.

Fred Hammerly and Chester J. Myers were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday evening.

Warren Koudson and Charles Hart, former Sigma Chis, were guests at the chapter house Monday evening.

Jennie Melkie spent the week end in Ogden visiting friends.

Gloyd Corley, who has just registered at the College, has moved to the Sigma Chi house.

Harry Allen, a Pi Kappa Alpha of the Salt Lake chapter was a dinner guest at the chapter house Thursday evening.

Miriam Maycock was initiated into the Zeta Chi sorority Tuesday evening at the home of Janet McNeil. A luncheon was served to twelve members.

Bill Goodies and Dole Cranney were guests of the Thetas at dinner Thursday.

We have some splendid pianos for rent. Thatcher Music Co.

Leona Dabey entertained the Gamma Xi Gamma sorority Wednesday night at her home in honor of Miss Elva Miller, a charter member of the sorority, who has just returned from Columbia University, where she received her master's degree in Nutrition. Games and stunts were the features of the evening. A delicious luncheon was served to fourteen girls.

Hortense Swenson, Addie Tibbs, Sarah Maughan, La Vera Leigh, Verna Jackson, Deryl and Maxine Flood, Oudilyn Eckersall, Ona Crockett and Lucille Curtis were dinner guests at the Beta house during the past week.

Noel Murdoch, Lee Dickmore, Merlin Shipley, Robert Forrester, William Smith and Howard Knud were dinner guests at the Epsilon house this week.

Pete Pederson, Polly Rich and "Blick" Smith were dinner guests at the Sorosis house Wednesday evening.

Darvel Hammond and Le Grande Stirling were guests of the Delta Nu Wednesday evening for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nichols, former Aggies who are teaching at Weston, Idaho were campus visitors Saturday.

Del Morse, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and representative of Brochton Jewelers of Chicago is a guest at the Phi Kappa house.

Maud Fries, Aggie graduate of last year was a guest at the Beta house last week end. She attended the Pi Kappa formal, Friday evening.

Mrs. Katherine C. Carlisle, former instructor of physical education has returned to Logan to make her home. Mr. Carlisle has accepted a position as manager of the Hotel Eccles.

Felicia Hezgie, graduate of '21 and a charter member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, has registered at school for post graduate work.

Perry Stewart underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital last week.

A. C. Grads Prominent On Convention Program

William M. Jardine Heads List

Some prominent graduates of the college will take active parts in the coming convention of the American National Livestock Association, to be held in Salt Lake City January 25-27. They are William J. Jardine, Director William Peterson, who will talk on "The Public Domain"; O. W. Adams, President of the Utah State National Bank, who will talk on "Livestock and Bank Credit"; and John T. Cairns III, Chief of Taxes and Stockyards Administration of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Mr. Cairns will talk on "What the Government is doing for the Livestock Men."

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MEXICAN ATHLETICS



Tarrus got kicked out of his the other day. You know profs are the guys who stand around and watch the gang work. Well the old boy got jealous because folks thought Tarrus was prof.

"Are you sending your daughter to college?"

"Yes. It's a dreadful expense but I don't want her to be an old maid."

"HAVE YOU EVER LOVED ANY-ONE?"

"WHY DON'T YOU CUT THE RHEOTRICE AND GET GOING?"

Tarrus turned down the presidency of the Phi Kappa chapter about a week ago. There was no room for advancement.

No wonder gentlemen prefer blondes. They get dirty quicker.

IF YOU THINK HE DOESN'T LOVE YOU, TRY KISSING HIM. IF LONG ENOUGH TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO KISS YOU.

Love is merely a delusion some men have that one woman differs from another.

During the holidays Tarrus saw a car out near the highway with three men in it. The bus had moved down a telephone pole and half a barn and the men seemed in great agony. Tarrus rushed up to them and shouted excitedly:

"Can I help you any?"

One of the victims quit his quailing and answered:

"Not unless you sing tenors."

"Judas!" gasped the sparrow as a "Hunch" shall just grazed it. "Gee, they must be hard up for meat."

"Parscht!" answered the sealer, "is exemplified by the guy who calls on his girl to propose to her, with a bottle of poison in one pocket and an antidote in the other."

"Where are you from?"

"Chicago."

"Let's see your bullet wounds."

Bertha Stoker ankled into Stockton's and told the floor walker: "I want something snappy, something that'll make people turn their heads when they see me on the street."

"Ah, yes—yes. Second all to the rear—palomans."

After perusing Lew Miserables, Tarrus wants to know whether the roots of the catarams are supported by catapillars.

"Has any man ever kissed you before?"

"No. Only a few college boys."

BETA TO PHI KAP GOAT SHAVING ON FRONT PORCH: "DO YOU ALWAYS SHAVE OUT SIDES?"

GOAT: "CERTAINLY! DO YOU THINK I'M FEELIN'?"

Goat Herder: "Look here, skunk, I can write my name in the dust on this table."

Goat: "There's nothin' can heal education, is there, sir?"

Tarrus was going to throw his bar away at the same Monday, but he was afraid of knocking a brick out of the wall. He suggests that a mallet and chisel accompany the next bar.

PLANS ASK PREMIUMS: SION FOR \$2. LIXY

(Continued From Page One)
better passage of this motion is received, the matter will be brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees who, if they pass it, will make it legal. Although the student body officers require only a 75 per cent majority to continue work, it is extremely doubtful whether the Board will see fit to levy this tax unless about nine-tenths of the meeting favors it. Primarily essential is a complete turnout today in order to gain a comprehensive idea of the attitude of the entire student body. If the levy is legalized, it will be effected at the beginning of the Spring Quarter, when an amusement admittance card will be granted to each student, allowing him to at-

The Ivory Tower

L. S.

Moroni Olsen Interviewed
Ibsen Discussed
College Diction Poor
Make-up Over-emphasized
Amateur Actors

This Moroni Olsen person, the actor and director you know, is a regular guy. Why he told the writer all about the fine points of stage craft, and guess what? He didn't charge me a cent! You folks who think he is magnificent on the raised platform ought to see him back stage. Why he is actually human. He isn't that great, dominant character in plain life as one would think from his portrayals.

When I had finally got up nerve enough to go back stage, after making an appointment by telephone, I found his dressing room door open and a chair waiting for me—when I actually thought he had forgotten an interviewer was coming.

He was putting grease paints on his countenance for the performance. Well, I wasn't going to give him the least impression that I didn't know something about drama. I started without a minute's hesitation: "Mr. Olsen, when did you begin some of these plays to Logan? You know this Ibsen individual is one of the greatest dramatists in history. He wrote 'Ghosts.' 'A Doll's House.' I don't know why he should be so famous but all great actors think so, and I just wanted Mr. Olsen to know that I knew him. The only reason that I can see for his big following is the fact that he is dead and that he is a Norwegian. Must any Norwegian would become famous if he could do anything at all."

On the next question I became a little more common place, and said: "What do you consider the biggest fault with college actors?" "Well, I think the one big unfortunate flaw in college productions is that of direction. College students are very careless in their speech, and dramatic and English instructors are careless in checking upon them." I didn't expect this kind of an answer at all. He might have said, "Students are stiff on the stage, their voices are weak," and that sort of thing, but to pick out enunciation, I thought after, well, if we left the g on singing, and pronounced nature with a long a and short u, the students would think the college play was a Spanish miracle play.

"What part does make-up play in the success of the play?" I asked. "Makeup is over-emphasized; the tendency of most actors is to make deep heavy lines. They place heavy lines out from their eyes, showing happiness when in the play they might have to express grief, and there comes the conflict. Part of the face expresses laughter, another part sadness."

I had never thought about that before. Often wondered why some of the actors covered their eyes up when they registered grief on the stage, but didn't suspect that.

Mr. Olsen told me he received all the way from eight to ten letters a week from the best amateur actors along his route. No wonder parents discourage their children from going on the stage. You prepare a half of your life for the stage and the best of them last but a few years. I guess even if a guy didn't last it would sort of be fun to have your name in a paper every day, in electric lights and on Red, Iron and Wine advertisements.

I tend a Men's Musical Comedy and several dances and other entertainments which are planned. This meeting was planned for next Monday and advanced on short notice. It is necessary to have action immediately in order that an editor and plans may be selected in time to get action before the end of school.

ANOTHER CASUALTY

The name of another injured athlete now graces the casualty column. George "Gob" Judah is the crash-pusher. Gob visited Idaho during the holidays, where he received his injury while wrestling. His last opponent fell on the foot and broke it.

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BAD LINGO

1. The "Best Team."
2. Newspaper Flattery.
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TEAM 1.

Last Monday's decision was over the extended College of Idaho coyotes might have acted as a dangerous stimulant to our hopes for a 1927 conference championship had not the Armstrong's able Redskins duplicated this win when they met the fine-staters on the following night.

This experience—and Foutaine's fable of the bullroger which was to be as big as an elephant to our aid and prove to us that there are others in the conference race who are quite as able as ourselves.

We can no longer point with pride to the members of our venerable hoop club without a stultifying realization of their faults: The most glaring of these faults is that the Redskins seem utterly incapable of playing consistently in a series where they are required to play two games on two consecutive nights. Accounts of last season's games indicate that while they usually started a brilliant streak on the first night, an equally common slump in the second night was sure to follow.

TEAM 2.

One schoolboy, the ancient firm known as "Pittsfield's," once said that he feared the Greeks bearing gifts. If we replace the Greeks by these superb new players from the state capital city and supplant their gifts by the unending stream of praise which flows as if by magic from the profile pens of the "sports writers" who feed these papers, praise which is always directed toward our illustrious athletes, we shall then be justified in saying that we, too, fear the Greeks bearing gifts.

We may also say, with justification, that there is method in this newspaper flattery, inasmuch as it tends to build the relative strength and playing power of the U. of I. and B. Y. U. teams, while praising our own.

It is foolish for scribblers to insist that the Redskins and Cozcar quacks are weak. As long as such names as Leah Collins and Shaky Brown grace the Cozcar lineup, we may assure our swollen pride that the Provo university will never put out a weak team. This sentiment applies also to the Utes who number among their legends such active members as Conch, Vincent, and Dow.

Therefore, we advise (uselessly perhaps) that our basket-policemen ignore this outside flattery as much

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FRESHMAN HOOP GIVEN SUDDEN LIFE BY COACH

**Coach Wanted Sight of
First Years in Action;
Will Give Medal.**

**Saps and Steppers Win
in First Round From
Solicitors and Bankers**

The newest act of importance in Aggie basketball news is the forming of a Freshman Basketball league. Yesterday, at the request of Coach Kowmer, the actual formation of this league took place, and plans concerning subsequent activities of the league were formulated. Those who attended the league formation so that they might have a chance to see the Freshmen in action, and thereby form some idea of what material he will have with next year.

At last night's meeting a vast sort of schedule including twelve games was outlined. The schedule of games will enable freshmen to remain in action while games with outside schools are being secured. Four teams were chosen from the assembled freshmen athletes. They will play under the highly fanciful names of the Steppers, the Bankers, the Saps, and the Solicitors. Kowmer is offering a medal to the winning team.

The first and opening two games of this schedule were played on last night when the Saps trounced the Solicitors 15 to 11, and the Steppers outstepped the Bankers to the score of 21 to 11. The four teams are listed below:

Saps: Evans, Wright, Shipley, Nelson, and Kavan. Carbine served as substitute.
Solicitors: Guyman, Meadows, Harris, Taylor and Grant. Palmer served as a substitute.
Steppers: Day, Schuy, Waldron, Nelson, and Albright.
Bankers: Layton, Harris, Bahl, Korth and Reeves. Hansen substitute.

As possible, with a safe eye for future contests.

TEAM 3.

The fact comes to mind, now that the gazing season is practically at an end, that several members of the varsity basketball squad are now being—or have been—coated. A commonplace fact to be sure; but when he recall that the average "working day" of a point stretches from 4 A. M. to 12 or 12:30 P. M. and that, if he is a squad member, he must sandwich in at least one hour of grueling practice for full measure, we are apt to wall long and loudly.

It is evident that an athlete can not rest and play good, consistent basketball for his alma mater all in the same day. And since a crack athlete is now at far more important to the U. of I. A. C. than the addition of a new member to one of her many fraternities can possibly be, it is apparent that one of the two must give way.

It might be a meritorious move, to think, if the fraternities were to dole out, at least monthly, the number of the new men who are going out for athletics.

Cest Fin.

**Water Thrashers
Postpone Tourney**
Training Period and Further
Equipment Necessary.

The inter-collegiate swimming meet which was scheduled for Tuesday last, failed to materialize for a very good reason. A broken diving board is the lamentable cause of the delay. The meet has been postponed for such a time as the necessary repairs can be made and set up a new board.

Perhaps this unexpected delay should be welcomed gladly as many organizations have as yet scarcely had time to pick men for their teams. The delay will also allow time for a hurried practice. By the time everything is ready, many teams should be in fair condition for the meet.

As was announced in last week's issue of Student Life, eight events are scheduled in which the organizations may enter their most capable men. These events will include freestyle, breast stroke, back stroke, free style swimming, plunging and relay swimming.

One team only can enter organizations who have not already responded to this event are urgently invited to enter their representative teams.

**Wrestling Aspirants
Work Daily with Nelson**

George Molding Rockies

Traffing in the wake of the newly-organized Cross Country class, are recently-completed plans to hold a wrestling class. The purpose of this class (which will be under the direction of George Nelson, Aggie trainer) is to bring together and instruct in the art of wrestling such men as desire to win a place on the varsity mat squad.

Time after time in this class will be awarded regular gym credit. Coach Nelson is anxious to draw to the gym as many men as possible as he has in mind a desirable prospect for the wrestling season. This schedule, tentative as yet, contains plans for dual meets with the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, and the College of Idaho.

Aside from this will come the regular conference meet which is called annually and will have its 1927 setting in Salt Lake City.

**Distance Run Class
Proves to Be Popular**

Burke Expert in Charge

To hold the Rocky Mountain Track Championship is an honor that is valued highly by students, teachers and watchers of the U. of I. A. C. It is for this reason that Coach E. L. Romney has issued an early call for track men.

Each month daily workouts for the athletes, and for the students an attempt to win the Rocky Mountain championship title for the third time. The nature of this pre-season training differs widely with the usual track workouts. The aspirants will first report on the coach in the gym. There they will be handed jackets and trousers. They will then report in the gym at the 10:00 a. m. hour. The time will be determined later. At the gym they will be under the direction of Mel Barker. Roll will be called daily. The class will be in all respects a regular physical education class.

**SCIENCE FELLOWSHIP IS
ANNOUNCED FOR 1927-28**

(Continued From Page One)
carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars. This allowance may be increased to meet special needs of applicants to whom the committee decides to award the Fellowship.

Candidates should file applications on forms provided for this purpose. Applications will be welcomed from seniors desiring to do work as a part of the requirements for an advanced degree as well as from graduates, but any award to a senior will be conditioned upon his production. All applications should first be sent to the Dean of the educational institution which the applicant attends or has attended. The Dean will, in turn, file all applications received by him at the same time, together with a statement naming the two men applying.

AGGIE SPORTS

**Farmers Use Three Teams
To Swamp Idaho Coyotes;
Camp Contribution Raised**

**Syndicate Writer
Lauds Aggie Game**

The following brief is taken from a nationally syndicated column in a left issue of the Salt Lake Tribune. We print it not to add more to the many plaudits which are daily made to our basketball team, but to give Aggie fans an idea of what an outside critic thinks of the coaching methods of E. L. Romney and of the playing ability of Capt. "Polly" Nielsen.

"Teamwork is usually responsible for a team's victories in basketball, and it was teamwork that won for the Utah Aggies the Rocky Mountain conference title last season, teamwork that was centered around the play of Nielsen. Nielsen won, his place on the all-conference team, too, though he had few baskets to his credit compared to other players.

"This team stressed offense all season, working on the theory that a strong offense is the best defense. They most assuredly proved it. Nielsen's usefulness consisted in his ability to start the offense. He would get the ball anywhere on the court and start the drive by reason of his splendid passing. Nielsen used his pass past most of the time, a most accurate one, as the ball is caught with a slight giving motion of the arms that is the start of the next pass."

who in his opinions are best qualified.

Applications must be filed with the Committee by March 1, 1927, and should be addressed to Mr. W. W. Trench, secretary, Charles Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, New York.

From from a Monroe Handbook
Your lips burn mine like turpentine
My brain is in a fog;
I'm you a fine, sweet melody,
Hot dog; Hot dog; Hot dog!



**"What Sort of a Party
Shall We Have,
Dear?"
"Party?"
"Why it will have
to be a
masquerade—
you know I haven't
a decent suit!"
"Well, silly—
why don't you go
down to
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and get a nice new
TUX?"
or a Blue
"Bouble Breasted
Suit?"
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Toggery**

**Champs Start "On
Night" and Subs Add
to Slaughter.**

**Utes Repeat Disaster,
Showing Unknown
Strength.**

Although, from the viewpoint of the Idaho College Cozars, Monday night's pre-season basketball game was a dismal failure; financially it was a success. The \$200.00, which was pledged to the Walter Camp Memorial Fund was paid, and \$42.95 taken toward paying a guarantee to the visiting squad. Thus the Utah Agricultural College will have its name commemorated in the Sport Memorial. It was discovered that only ninety dollars was required from our student body when computations were made from the percentage per student which was asked.

The game itself was a rather light affair for the Conference Champions, even though second and third quarts operated most of the evening. These other combinations were not so good, however, as smoothly as the veterans, with Carl Davis and Vandeoch ringing the bell almost as frequently and from as different positions as Nielsen, Sanders and Nelson. It was unquestionably one of the famous "on nights" of the Blue and White.

The score was 62-44. Aggie, from anywhere pierced the net, or if it didn't, Worthington or Hawley, or Davis leaped in and tipped it through. It is to be regretted that the Aggie Basket Policers cannot always display such an uncanny eye as they sometimes do.

To be noted also is the fact that Utah demolished the Gem State quint in an almost identical manner on the next afternoon, 19-10. Kenneth of Weber and Vincent of Jordan, ran wild and scored 29 and 10 points, respectively, of the Ute's total of 55. Dow, the terror of last year, did not play, injured and Lyons who has shifted from center to guard, held the invaders to 16 tallies.

While the Aggie five will be without the services of Wade for a while, Mattindale proved last Monday that he is as good as he was last year, as did all the others, so that matter, their play is not as polished yet as it was at the close of last season—several notable faults and errors were committed by most of the Caldwell stars. Two of the best men of this quint, which the Northwestern Conference met last spring, also injured and did not come to its southern tour, which accounts in a measure for the poor showing of the Idahoans.

Score and statistics follow:

COLLEGE OF IDAHO		G.T.F.F.
Neckle	rf	2 10 4
Lancaster	rf	9 2 0 0
Hoodlaw	rf	0 2 0 0
Crookham	rf	0 4 2 5
Stieklins	rf	1 4 2 4
Lyons	rf	2 1 1 0
Burnett	rf	1 2 0 2
Totals		4 17 6 14
UTAH AGGIES		G.T.F.F.
Hawley	rf	5 1 1 1
C. Nielsen	rf	0 2 0 8
Worthington	rf	2 0 0 4
Sanders	rf	5 0 0 10
Mattindale	rf	1 0 0 2
Harris	rf	0 0 0 0
Schapel	rf	1 0 0 2
C. Davis	rf	1 1 1 3
Boulton	rf	1 1 0 2
Gibbons	rf	1 0 0 2
Brundard	rf	2 0 0 4
L. Nielsen	rf	2 2 0 6
G. Davis	rf	1 0 0 2
Undergriff	rf	0 0 0 0
Lambert	rf	0 0 0 0
Totals		31 2 4 6

McTee, Peterson, umpire, Dow, Wald.

**Stauffer Writes Paper
On Cache Meteorology**

Lena Stauffer, a junior student in the Physics department, recently had published in The Journal a paper of his based on a study of the meteorology of Cache for Century.

"Proselyting and recruiting athletes is detrimental to good sportsmanship." — Fielding H. Yost.

WEBSTER WINS AGGIE HAND- BALL TOURNAMENT

**New Champion Corners
Two Final Games With
Marked Ease.**

**Tourney Included 32
Participants at Start;
Greene's Defeat Upt**

Taking the first game, yesterday afternoon, in a wide margin, and the second by a four-point edge, Hank Webster, varsity Aggie ball player, emerged triumphantly from the final bracket with a clear record of games and the undisputed champion of the Aggie Handball Association. Score of the two games: 21-6, 21-7.

Although Webster took the first game with an ease which is only too evident in the 21-6 score, he had the time of his life in winning. When the score had reached 17-5, his opponent, Palmer, revived zeal, finally to rally beautifully and to run the score up to 15-15. At this point, however, Webster regained his feet and form long enough to waste through to victory. A feature of the two games was the champion's cool, accurate ball-throwing from the backcourt where he was held a good portion of the time by reason of the heavy driving of Palmer.

Thirty-two Participants

The tourney, drawn out over an unreasonable length of time as it has been, slaved out in the first bracket with thirty-two participants. The workings were soon eliminated in the early rounds, and others by forfeits. The third bracket, at unlike the first, which showed no mixture of heat and modesty, Webster, Stanley, Norvell, Greene, Dutton, Jensen, Thomas and Palmer were all heavyweights, and after the smoke had cleared, Webster, Greene, Jensen, and Palmer were found still in the running. At this point it is fair to say that Greene was favored to win, but later, Jensen and Palmer were considered as possibilities. As it happened, Greene was unable to leave from the championship. In the final round, Webster led him a merry chase through two encounters and won by the heavy-sided scores of 21-10 and 21-5. At the same time, Dutton, Jensen, Jensen, and Jensen with wins of 21-21, 21-8, and 21-17. The final games are already planned to the reader.

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**A. A. U. Recasts
Handball Rules**

**List of New Rulings to Be
Posted in Gym.**

At the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, the book of rules pertaining to handball was completely and thoroughly altered. Practically all of the rules were changed in some manner. Student Life is indebted to the Stanford Daily for a very good list of the changed rules. This list will be posted in the Smart Gym for the benefit of handball enthusiasts. The following are a few rules that happen to catch the eye:

1. The first service shall be determined by a toss of the coin. In a match or tournament first service shall alternate each game.

2. The hands or forearms of the players may be covered, but only with soft material or soft gloves of kid or cloth without the thumb or fingers being exposed or connected. Mittens shall not be used. No hard material shall be used on any part of either hand.

3. In serving, the ball must be bounced on the floor and struck on the first bounce. Missing the ball puts the server out.

4. If a served ball hits the ceiling, floor, or either side wall before hitting the front wall, the server is out.

5. If two short balls of any kind are served in succession, the server is out.

6. Hitting a partner with the ball puts the ball out or play counts as a miss for that side except during the service when the partner is standing with his back to the side wall.

7. Every player is entitled to a free and unobstructed opportunity to play the ball. If he is interfered with unintentionally, it is called a "hinder" and is played over but not penalty to either side.

**Jack Howells to Lead
1927 Redskin Gridlers**

Tauer Runs Close Second

Jack Howells, star fullback on the University of Utah football team, was chosen captain of the 1927 Gridlers. At the annual president's banquet last Saturday evening Howells and Vane Tauer split the vote of the players present. A subsequent poll returned Howells the winner.

Valley, for the past several decades. Mr. Stauffer pointed by his study of the charts that Cache Valley enjoys an even, temperate climate as compared to the surrounding mountains. The explanation of temperature anomalies through the valley.

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