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the second Student Life Staff meeting was held Monday noon in the common room of the Cafeteria was concerned with editorials. Editor Merrilee Darley and Leland Skaneheeny commenced a round-table discussion, polluting, with advice to the reporters, which constituted the main business of the meeting. This luncheon is given once every quarter by the Staff to afford a means for the staff to get together and discuss matters pertinent to the furthering of Student Life's aspirations.

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Letters To The Editor

Co-ed Staff Has Fun Putting Out Paper

Short Tenure of Busy Office Gives Hectic Entertainment

Editor of Student Life:

With the publishing of this issue the co-ed staff passes back the key to Student Life Office to you, the editorial presence. That little part which was a week of enjoyment for an energetic, capable group of girls who truly felt honored when they were given the responsibility to edit Student Life.

The "co-ed" is indeed a word all right, as evidenced by William D. Mark—hope that Tarrus and all of his friends fully appreciated this long-headed week of work. Maybe I can say that you are not sorry because the girls took things over. In just as much truth we are glad to "give things back."

Adding to William D. Mark's point in last issue, I suggest that at least once each year the co-eds be entrusted the privilege of publishing an issue of Student Life.

Yours truly,
The Co-ed Editor

Dear Miss Editor:
The school paper has long needed a feminine touch, and I am glad to see you take the opportunity to demonstrate what girls can do. This issue may not be as polished nor as conventional as the usual sheet, but that isn't such a grave error.

It is one thing to do routine work and another to attempt something "out of the air" at a week's end, with no usual experienced staff. No matter what the result, the effort will be appreciated by some, even if not all of us.

The issue is yours, I think, to be the first girl to edit that paper. There is much in the saying "A change is as good as a rest," and since we cannot have a rest, perhaps a paper edited by the co-eds will be a change. At any rate, your edition may make "good for thought" for the co-ed staff, and more variety in the regular issues may be the result.

Here's to a successful issue for your sake.

Yours truly,
An Angle Man.

GIRLS
If you can look unprejudiced about you and see the girls, so short and tall, fat and thin, as you can see beneath the "skin," as you can tell them, and use the good points—things that make you cheerful and kind.

If you can see the high ideals—the pep and spirit.

If you can see the girls we rarely have, if you can see the good that is in us—believe the women "ain't so bad."

If you can see the humor of the "weaker sex" and laugh and join in the fun.

If you men would like to see us take a day—(We've taken it we thought it could be done).

If you can see ambition, far from out of our door.

And with loyalty and honor for our creed.

If you can see determination—you never saw before.

Then don't hesitate to say it men, it's besting that we need.

EVANS' MARATHON
NONE TOO LONG TO SUIT STUDENT BODY

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means to us. To him it meant brotherhood, fraternal spirit, the broadest sense. This brotherhood is typified to him, by the cooperation of the conciliatory rates living here. No where else has he found a translated crowd who would cheer madly and ferociously for "Hoina" except in Germany, where "Hoina" made his home first.

Dr. Evans commented upon our form of government, comparing it with England by the tale of the Grandfather clocks as well as the songs and cheers for King George the fifth and Queen Mary, the other four girls.

He also gave us a taste of Scotch, Irish, Welsh, and English brogues along with his insights into the lives and customs.

Though he went over the Chapel hour, no one minded, as well entertained were we. We would have heard it all over again, providing he did the giving.

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George Evansopkionnappa, the talented Welsh linguist you have his own word for it, arrived, to his own intense astonishment, in our town. He says Welsh is the best language to use when things go wrong. That may be true—for a Welshman. But what if he is talking to a Irishman. Surely a language, unintelligible as that looks and sounds, would hardly be effective when applied to an American golf-ball. And wouldn't it be hard to use it when calling one's favorite dog? And wouldn't it be monotonous to wait to be called to breakfast in a language whose shortest word would fill two columns. No wonder Mr. Evans came to America. American slang should prove very simple to him after mastering the intricacies of his own tongue. Perhaps he didn't know what was coming to him. Perhaps he is one of the Welshmen who leap before they look and then forget to look. He that as it may, he has an unusual command of lecture technique. Our souls shiver with more like him.

At last the time is in sight when birds warble sweetly in the trees and students forget to look and blunder it on the street, and the snow is gone and the grass shows green in patches, and everywhere that grass isn't or snow, or a tree is seen, black, goody, mad. He then greets us with all our know that Spring, Spring, the gentle Spring has come again, and that henceforth, whatever happens, whether it be lack of study or lack of sleep or lack of top, hard work or lack of it, will be blamed upon the Spring.

So it was the thirty-third annual Military Ball, was a fair party, all right, among the fairest ever given. Finny, how such a big party could be so little heralded and so over so smoothly. (Course the Governor was there, but you're not to show me why he'd bring so many extra souls to a party). He's just a mere man that can do things. Plenty of them in this school, only we lack of them, every day in action. If you want to be a regular fellow, though, didn't mind shaking hands or smiling. Guess you can get used to anything, however. But anyway, sort of like him.

Knicker running back equally as proper, that George Washington's birthday should wash in Saturday and tons of dances to take other people out to enjoy the beautiful day, likewise the weather and the canyons. We enjoyed the holiday very much, thanks. Eleven, knows we noted it. This count to school every day in the week isn't all it's supposed to be. It's all right, but a change is mighty fine occasionally.

CAMPUS ADVERTISING— DOES IT REALLY PAY?

STUDENTS ANSWER

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remains for the students but to present specific, concrete proof that campus advertising does pay, and what is more, pays well.

Next Friday each student will receive a questionnaire calling for as proximate data on his school, as possible for the year 1926-27. From this information, the clothing, shoe, dance, confection, theatre, cosmetics, barber shop, laundry, board and room, books and supplies bills of the student body will be totaled and presented later in a clear, statistical form.

If, between now and next Friday, members of the student body will give this matter some thought, they will be prepared to submit fairly reliable answers to the questions.

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BULLETIN

Applications for Assistant Debate Manager for 1927 must be in the College Post Office before 12 o'clock Monday, Feb. 28. Address to Executive Committee.

Junior Class meeting Tuesday at 12 o'clock in Room 290. Final plans for Prom week to be announced.

Junior Class basketball practice Wednesday and Thursday at five.

Boys Art Guild pictures to be taken today.

Spout Stars club meeting Thursday night at the home of Miss Kyles.

The Scribble will be given out Monday.

Junior Prom work party at Thel's house tonight at 7:30.

All Aggie Handers meet Saturdays at 1 o'clock on the front steps to have picture taken. Appear in hitting poses if possible.

S. C. Alumni to Have Party

At a meeting of the South Cache County Alumni held Monday, Feb. 21st, it was decided that the members give the program for South Cache High School Chapel Tuesday afternoon, March 1, and have a party in the evening. All alumni are invited and a good time is insured. Several members of this active unit went to South Cache on Friday, February 18, and took charge of a "pop" rally.

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Under The "A"

Irvin "Duke" Harris, former Sigma Chi, is a guest at the chapter house.

Governor Dera, Pres. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Weston Vernon were guests at the Home Economics Cottage, Tuesday.

Elmer Wood, Zen Featherstone, Stanley Christiansen and Laurel Cole, former Aggies who are going to school at the University attended the games in Logan last week-end.

Joseph Josephson and Stephen Zander of Brigham, and Laurin P. Douglas of the Boy's Furniture, Ogden, old members of Sigma Alpha, were initiated into the Sigma Chi Fraternity last Sunday night.

Elmer Wood, Zen Featherstone, Stanley Christiansen and Laurel Cole, former Aggies who are going to school at the University attended the games in Logan last week-end.

Opeta Peterson and Ona Crockett were dinner guests of Leah and Geneva Schaub on Tuesday.

The Gamma entertained at their seventh annual birthday party after attending the game last Friday night. The feature of the evening was a large birthday cake with its seven candles. The time was spent in playing games and a present was given to each of the twelve girls.

The Gamma Xi Gamma Sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Ann Lennon and Beatrice Joseph.

Stanley Strickman and Lowell Barker, members of the Blue Key society at the U. were guests at the Sorority House, Saturday.

Douglas Peterson was a guest at the Phi Kap House, Wednesday.

Frank Reeves has been a guest at the Phi Kap House for the week.

Allice Madsen, Carbon County court reporter of Price, Utah, and a former student of the A. Chi was a week end visitor at the Dormitory as a guest of her sister, Johanna Madsen.

The Zeta Chi Sorority wishes to announce the pledging, last Saturday, of Mabel Hawkins, Ruth Hart, Mary Miller, and Maudie McClellan.

Ruth Davis spent the week end at her home in Brigham.

Nettie Smith has returned to the Beta House to live after spending the first half of the quarter at home practicing teaching.

Drue Ellison, who is teaching school at Springville, and Thelma Peterson who is teaching at American Fork, Thetas and Aggies at last year, attended the Military Ball Monday night.

The annual birthday party of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be held at the Hotel Eccles Tuesday, March 1st. A "Star" banquet will be followed by a dancing party.

Paul Hallit, a former Pi Zeta U. and graduate of the University of Idaho was a guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jack Croft, a former Aggie, was at the Pi Kappa Alpha House, Tuesday.

Raymonds Rogers spent the week end at Brigham City.

Henry Hurren, a Pi Kap of Salt Lake City was a visitor at the house Tuesday.

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Carl Chamberlain, George Franson, and A. B. Jones, former Aggies, were guests of the Alpha Gamma Phi's Tuesday night. They attended the game.

Helen Hyde attended the U. of J. Junior Prom at Salt Lake Friday night.

Beryl Ford has moved to the Beta House.

Thelma Harris and Lee Rick were dinner guests of the Epsilon's, Friday night.

Dr. Estu Holmstrom entertained Rosella Miller of Tremonton as her Dormitory guest Tuesday.

Jack Burton and Vic Tauter of the U. of U. were Wednesday guests at the Sigma Chi House.

Willie Hayward, Kinsey Riler, Alan Blood, and Wallace Hurs, Sigma Chis of the U. of U. were week end visitors at the local chapter house.

Mary Call of Brigham was a dinner guest of Delone Valentine, Sunday at the Dormitory.

Cecil Hammond, Virgil Norton, Frank Glinin, Charles Stevens, Bert Stanger, and Rosal Bolnap were Sigma Chi house guests Tuesday.

Joseph Larson and Opeta Peterson spent the week end at their home in Preston.

The Omega Tau Fraternity held its sixth annual Banquet and Dance at the Hotel Eccles Saturday night.

After the Military Ball Monday evening Drue Ellison entertained very cleverly at a midnight buffet supper and radio party. The guests were: Janice Jensen, Hortense Marble, Eva Johnson, Marguerite Hansen, Leah Edwards, "Dode" Cranney, Kara Owen, Bill Geddes, George Smith, Alton Maughan and "Elvin" Evans.

Erma Worley was a dinner guest at the Theta House Thursday evening.

Tuesday, Peg Hansen was a guest at dinner at the Theta House.

A number of Aggies will attend the Weber College Prom in Ogden tonight.

Evelyn Hargreaves of Brigham was the week end guest of Lola Madsen and Delone Valentine at the Dormitory. While here she attended the Military Ball.

The misses, Lyla and Blanche Ocho, of Salt Lake City, spent the week end in Logan and attended the Military Ball.

Dan Corbett a Pi Kap of Salt Lake City was a guest at the house Wednesday.

A. W. S. VAUDEVILLE AT
CAPITOL MONDAY NIGHT

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dance, you'll notice it even more when the ensemble sings the parody to Valencia, but you'll know it long before that when you enjoy the music dance. Hardly believable that twelve girls can be found in school who can do the dance as these girls do it, but such is the case.

The Junior Prom will become a paramount issue after you've seen the Dress Review. These Cache Valley Parliaments are not to be compared with ordinary models, so far do they excel in grace, in exquisite effects.

Like a revelry in magiclore is the dance act. Everything Aladdin can wish for is brought to him. You'll enjoy every minute of it and want more, when it's finished.

Everyone like the unusual, and the unusual has taken a fancy to the Kaprice, so the Phantasm proves have you ever seen a "Poly wog." They're a new species, so it seems, but they're adorable little creatures and they move about as well as look. But they're only a part of all the fun of this circus, though you'll have to see for yourself to believe. And whether you believe it or not, there is a regular fellow in school, who does as clever a tumbling number as any Pan-tastic acrobat.

You'll be rushing for the safety zone when the trapeze pedal in the step-dancers, and you'll be thrilled and excited all the while they're on.

Far from the expected is the miracle play, since Nash doesn't prove to be the masterly person the Bible pictures him. The reason being a natural one, there is a woman in the case.

There is much more to say about the things you really can't afford to miss, such as the "Hope Chest", the Barcarole, the Minuet and the others, but you will have to see for yourself on the 28th.

Twin K's are Coming! Feb. 28.



AGGIE SPOILS

Taurus Put Out by Fools—
Sarah Ann Duplicate
Substituting

A FRATERNITY MAN PREACHING ON MORALS IS LIKE A DOG'S WALKING ON HIS HIND LEGS. IT IS NOT DONE WELL, BUT YOU ARE SURPRISED TO FIND IT DONE AT ALL.

S. A. D. has decided not to worry about Rush Judges and Turk Merrill setting the fashion because sometimes clothes make a man—a fool.

S. A. D. has discovered the new cry at the Sig House, for forth, and common! Right for these three principles, Breakfast; Dinner; Supper.

S. A. D. says love at first sight may be all right, but it doesn't cost a cent to take two or three more looks, philosophize "Wow! Love."

"I WILL NOW DRESS THE PAT-
TENT CALF," SAID THE FARMER'S
WIFE AS SHE PULLED ON HER
STOCKING.

S. A. D. says—

We understand that Fleischman's yeast is soon to be endorsed by leading college athletes, that being a simple method of raising dough without loss of amateur standing.

S. A. D. says Merrill Darley has been dying all week to see this issue of Student Life and Virginia Ward, Leigh hopes he doesn't die when he does see it.

S. A. D. says—

The Delta Nu's have been pleasantly surprised to find the Coeds in their frat headquarters this past week.

Phi Kap theory—The tree of Prohibition is the root of all our woes.

Leand would like to know at just what period there grew up among murderers the present custom of marking the spot where the victim died with a cross.

S. A. D. says Taurus has a season ticket to the Capitol Pantages and a Life's subscription to "College Humor."

Phi U. to Give Bridge Tea

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity will entertain at a bridge tea Saturday from 2 to 5 at the new cottage. Tables will be sold for \$1.00 or 75c a place—the proceeds to go toward the furniture fund for the cottage. The committee in charge consists of Ora Packer, Thelma Taylor and Bertha Stokier. Those wishing to reserve a table see any member of the committee or call 7613.

Best Seats Going Fast—Got Yours?

CAPITOL
FRIDAY—SATURDAY

The GREATER
GLORY

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY
Feb. 27—March 1

She cast the spell of her beauty on all men!

The Temptress

The reaction is extreme, yes, it goes to completion, and is not reversible.

Just at the critical time I failed

Purely Inside Dope
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Pargent of Color and Beauty

Twelve acts of music and drama, skit and fantasy, color and pungent wit, wit and clever repartee, will be the offerings of the Associated Woman Students when its unique vaudeville, Kampus Kaprice takes place. Over six hundred dollars have been spent to make this production successful; nearly a hundred students will be given the opportunity to prove their talents; three months have been required to bring this production of complete, gorgeous costumes—artistic scenery—musical lighting effects—many things will contribute to the artistry and finish of this production.

A clever Prologue, "Kaprich," by Polly Rich, opens the show. After each act Miss Rich will appear as Buckberg Film, Mark Twain's immortal gam, with his fishing-pole and taffers.

"La Baloma," an ensemble, will include Spanish music, dancing, and costumes—the latter being replicas of those worn by the Mexican "Tipica" orchestra. Alberto Jensen is the solo dancer. Prof. Walter Welti directs this act.

Next, Red Bullen and Ted Carlisle, comedians extraordinary, will present a pot-pourri of stories, clothing and ventriloquism. Their act is entitled, "As You Like It."

A thirteenth Century Miracle Play, "Noah's Flood," such as was given by guilds of Chester, Lancashire and York, will amuse the audience with its naive humor and quaint reverence. Prof. A. N. Sorenson and Miss Charlotte Kyle direct the play.

A native Hawaiian act, consisting of dancing and singing, which is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Nicki Paswale and Miss Edythe Johnson, brings genuine Island custom and atmosphere to the stage, and is a unique offering.

"Humpty Dumpty," from "Through a Looking Glass," in which Alice dreams and an egg interprets poetry, is another act.

"A Dream Circus," consisting of a Woolos act, a Powder Puff Act, acrobatic stunts, and a grotesque animal act, will next hold the stage. Prof. Mies and Mr. Harry Buchanan Reynolds are in charge, Alberto Jensen does the solo dancing.

Next, a musical act, "In Time and In Tune," which is led by Prof. Welti, will present a variety of music, barcarolles, and Indian chants.

A gorgeous, colorful spectacle, "Aladdin's Lamp," including Oriental dancing is next. Miss Gowans coached the dancers.

What is described as a Scandinavian extravaganza, "Hope Chest," a one-act play, was written especially for the vaudeville by Prof. N. A. Pedersen.

A dress review involving costuming of gorgeous array, displayed on charming living models, is directed by Miss Morn, Miss Knott, and Miss Gowans.

The last act, "Valencia," includes the entire chorus, and presents typical pictures of college life. Welti is in charge of this life.

The Other Day—

(AFTER EXAMS)

Chaucer Students Petition To Drop the Course

To you, my dear, and to none other complete I, for you be my sovereign I am so sorry, now I be in this plight; For certes, lest ye made my schedule clef. Me were as leef be kicked out on my knee; For while unto your mercy this I crow; Take off this course, or els I go on prod.

Shakespeareans Speak

Alas! poor Yorick, I have this Dr. N. A. A thousand times have I said this, how stupid of me, my head swims at the thought of it. Here are the lines, I have looked at them, I know not how oft. What are my memories, my memories that were wont to get me through this. Not one left to help me now. Now get me to my seat, in blushing shame, led the class laugh at this. Little good would it do to win that life any way, since there is a partial judge. But prithur, Dr. Pedersen, do you call that fair?

A Chemical Reaction

The reaction is extreme, yes, it goes to completion, and is not reversible.

The Prof. told us to divulge all we knew about bond. Hypothesis, I didn't answer that question because it is against my ethics to equal on anyone who is having a hard time to get along in college.

Just at the critical time I failed

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BOBCATS CHUTE AGGIE HOPES FOR PENITENT

Blue Courtmen Waver in Final Moments as Montana Wizards Rally

The Montana Bobcats hurdled an almost insurmountable obstacle in the conference hoop race, when they divided games in the crucial series with the Aggies. By winning one of these contests, they remained in the lead and have only to defeat the Ute Redskins on their home floor in order to capture the Western Division flag. The Aggies by virtue of the setback are in second place and must win from the U. of U. and hope for latent ability on the part of the Utes in order to tie. The score for the games were 40-34 for the Aggies on the first night and 44-42 for Montana on the second evening.

Aggies win First.
On the first night of play, the Aggies started as though imbued with the spirit of the patriot Washington, on whose anniversary they were playing. By sensational shooting and excellent team work, they ran the score to 12-2 in the first few minutes of play, from which point they were never headed. By a continuous flood of baskets, a commanding lead of 30-12 had been accumulated by the Aggie and the spectators sat back expecting an athletic track meet. This lead was barely enough to carry the blue warriors through. The Bobcats came back strong after an intermission.

When time was called at the end of the half, two new teams, in spirit at least, presented themselves. The Aggies feeling, perhaps, that their lead was sufficient to carry them across, reverted to a more defensive game. On the other hand, Montana, with their renowned ability of quelling themselves, gathered whenever necessary around a passing game with which the Aggies were unable to cope. Immediately, Thompson, of Dixie City at once, and Ward went into action and by a stupendous rally ran the score to 24-40. At this point the Aggies pulled themselves together and the closing few moments of play saw no additional score.

In this game it would be hard to distinguish any man of the team as to ability. All played a rattling good game of ball with Worthington and Thompson excellently in the second game. A thriller.

The second game was featured by some of the most passing and best basket shooting ever seen in the Smart Gym. Before 2000 hard fans, the players, wearing into action, of the same played the tightest game which has ever been contested in Logan, both teams being contented for the margin that the margin gave them the division championship and give them the right to enter the finals.

At the opening whistle, Montana took the lead by the exceptionally long range shooting of McFarlane and Thompson. This lead did not last long however, for the Aggies, after battling on even terms for some time, came to the front, due

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KNUTE ROCKNE HEADS COACH SCHOOL STAFF

SPECIAL ATHLETIC SESSION IN JULY

Allen Comes Too

Leaf and Nelson Round Out Notable Roster of Experts.

Knute Rockne, football coach at Notre Dame university, will headline a crew of famous athletic directors at a summer school session to be conducted at the Utah Agricultural college, July 4 to 15, inclusive, according to an announcement made recently by Coach E. Lowell Romney.

Rockne signed a contract last October for the Utah school, due largely through the efforts of the late "Smiling" Dick Grillon, coach and official from all parts of the West have been invited to attend.

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, basketball coach at Kansas university will instruct in the art of basketball. C. S. Leaf, holder of several distance aquatic records will conduct classes in swimming, and George Nelson, Olympic swimmer and coach, will teach water polo.

Rockne's football team and Allen's basketball team have long been noted for their championship. The result of the current coaching of these two masters. Practically all the state records in swimming are held by Leaf trained men, and George Nelson's A.C. swimmers won their second western division pennant last Saturday. This gives some idea of the caliber of the coaching staff for the special session in July.

Stadium Work Will Be Resumed Monday

Monday work will be resumed on the stadium, which has been discontinued for the last ten days due to the cold spell just before the storm and excessive rain and mud. The school is being fired by the contractor has agreed to work overtime to make up for the time lost. The men are attempting to get the high end completed in order that this portion of the stadium will be ready before the concrete work is commenced. 42,000 of the 60,000 yards have been excavated so there will be ample time of the track. The grading is expected to be completed about the middle of April, and there is little doubt but what the stadium will be finished in time for the games next fall.

How Aggies Spend a Holiday

Marinade sharpened his teeth in order to vent revenge on Montana. The new Sigma Chi enjoyed equal rights with their former goaters.

Merrill Darley spent a blizzard day with no student life whatsoever. Johnny Abroad tried to catch up with himself, for the match "burris" he has been living through for the Military.

Brick Shum, a slush of slush, called Mary, made a spring and took advantage of the spring weather in the canyon.

Nona Todd investigated just how her kickbacker was running. Vernon Dodge added the Calope and a dozen co-eds on their ride down town.

Hubby Strubben dreamed one very early strubben over her impersonation possibilities in Karpis.

"Flash" Nelson got ready, that's enough to be said. He did the real.

Dear in Male Mite
Everybody knows how fine girls look in female suits. Not boasted about, but still recognized in this fact that girls who follow the fashion to do things. If you don't have it, you'd better be present when a chorus of twenty-five girls appear in Tuxedos in the Valedictory number. It'll be worth seeing there's no doubt about that.



Knute Rockne.

U. A. C. TANKSTERS DROP EVENT TO L. D. S.

Eight L. D. S. Swimmers filed up five first places, two seconds and a third to beat the Aggie 32 to 21 in yesterday's tank event. The lone Aggie first came in the relay—first event of the meet. State marks in the 40 yd. dash and the 220 yd. swim relay being met and most of the others approached.

Launched as the University of Utah scored 77 points against this aggregation of high school stars, recently, the Aggie pool men believe they have an excellent chance to stay out of the cellar in this year's division meet which will be held next Tuesday in Provo. The game will leave Monday and workout in the basement gym, Monday, in preparation for the conference meet which is scheduled there. In Salt Lake on the 11th and 12th of March. Nine or ten men will make the trip.

The Splash of Death

Edgar Allen Poe
During the whole of a dreary, sunny afternoon, I had been exploring the sinister crevices of the dismal House of Koppelheimer. Most unsuited was I for the mystery and solution of that foggy day, and I pulled my raven-black cloak closer to my throat with hands that twitched in spasm of horror. Analyzing the wet-splashed, startled, and prickly heat by a burst of horrid laughter, "Ha! Ha! Ha!"

A feeling of loathsome terror overcame me and I screamed. Dark was filled that cursed place when I awoke, and sought to penetrate the creamy blackness by rolling my glazed eye balls around the room with the solemn passion of moody sapophrenia. An hour, forty-three minutes, and thirteen seconds thus elapsed, when (believe it or not) a phantasmic plasma emerged out of a bor of black marmalade and ducked its long lips, with phantasmagoric effort.

And then—oh horror of horrors! My mind reels and springs back upon the gentle slope of my pallid temple when I think of it. An awful light infused the verdant decay of that carmine spectacle upon which my eyes fell and writhed in sickening combat. A slinky corpse, by throat! Light! Its entrails were splattered on the floor. Oh horrors! I palpitated in nauseous lethargy. My consciousness seemed moribund. I was slipping down a winding stairway where Death held forth the airy ceremonies of the tomb with bony hands. Men call me frail; but I am not, incapable of withstand the ghastly sight of that shattered form—a soft-bodied egg dropped on the cold, unsympathetic tiles—Lammy.

Best Seats Going Fast—Got Yours?

WINTER SCRIBBLE APPEARS MONDAY IN AGGIE COLORS

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There will be the most successful number of data.

Everett Thagpe has drawn another delightful sketch for the cover, which embodies the spirit of winter and cold. The appearance of this book will be in the nature of a festival time of winter activities.

The annual charge of fifteen cents a copy will be charged to help defray expense of publication.

Rocky Mountain Conference WESTERN DIVISION BASKETBALL STANDING

	G.	W.	L.	T.P.	O.P.
Montana Bobcats	10	8	2	434	316
A. C. Farmers	10	7	3	390	260
U. of U. Utes	8	3	6	257	254
B. Y. U. Cougars	8	0	8	234	403

NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

U. A. C. vs. B. Y. U. at Provo
U. of U. vs. Montana at Ogden

Aggie Ramblers Show Pep in Hike Saturday

With snow from eighteen inches to two feet deep and still only slightly broken by two fellows who went ahead on horseback, three girls and fifteen fellows constituted the group who had the courage to take the hike up Green Canyon last Saturday afternoon.

The crowd did not lack pep, and frequent lunches and snow fights were especially popular. A herd of thirty or more deer was spotted feeding in the snow slopes about 10 miles up the canyon.

Japanese and Aggies to Exchange Art Work

A novel idea has been presented to Professors Fletcher and Reynolds of the Art Department by Mr. Suzuki, a Japanese student of the U. A. C. Mr. Suzuki has taken a great interest in the work of the students of the Art Department and as he has many friends in Japan who are teaching art in the schools there, he has suggested that some plan be arranged whereby some work of the Aggie students would be sent to Japan, and some of the Japanese work sent here in exchange. The object for doing this would be to give the A. C. students an idea of what young Japanese artists of the present day are doing and also to send to them a sample of the work of our own students.

DEBATING COMING TO FORE AGAIN AS MARCH MATCHES LOOM

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The question on the 23rd of March, was decided by the Aggie team, with Misses on March 21 on the question "Resolved that it is justifiable to break the prohibition laws," again with the affirmative team. They were given the affirmative side of this question in their out of town debate because of former complaints on the degrading character of the issue.

An April 1, Misses will invade the Aggie platform on the prohibition question. Mr. Schenck and Mr. Flamm will uphold the negative side of the question in this debate. At some later date the debaters are planning to spend some time at the University of Southern California. This has not been definitely decided.

The Colorado College girl debaters have written asking for a debate with the girls of the college on the "democracy" question. An arrangement is made it will probably be for March 27, with the U. A. C. girls taking the negative issue.

The new system of debating, which is being used in Oregon and Montana this year is something rather different from the usual order. This is interesting to us because it introduces a different system of procedure. The first speaker of the affirmative gives the first construction speech, which is twenty minutes long; then the first negative speaker questions his argument for ten minutes. The second speaker of the negative then makes a twenty minute construction speech, and the second affirmative speaker questions his argument for ten minutes. This is a valuable addition to the Utah system.

One new innovation adopted in Utah this year is the one expert Judge panel. The U. A. C. U. of U. and B. Y. U. have been exchanging their departmental faculty members to act in this capacity. It has not been entirely successful due to the failure of living up to agreements made by a careful selection of a Judge to select those very accurate.

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TENNIS COURTS WILL BE READY FOR USE EARLY NEXT WEEK

UTES BAGGED BY AGGIE MEN IN TWO SERIES

Redskins Make Farmers Strain to Their Utmost

Utah Aggie boys were giving a real treat last Friday and Saturday when they witnessed the U. A. C. and the University of Utah quins display some of the best basketball ever seen on the Logan court. The two conference teams were evenly matched by intense rivalry, which was won by Montana, making it now straight over the Utah Redskins. The final scores of the two games were, 41 to 31 and 39 to 37 in favor of the Farmer home artists.

In Friday night's game the Aggie pool started Worthington, Nelson, Sanders, McDonald and Carl Book, who took the place of Warren Halsey who had been sick during the preceding week. After the first quarter had been played and the tide had been turned, it was clearly evident that a shift in the Aggie lineup was necessary in order to ward off defeat. Halsey was inserted into the Aggie lineup and the tide changed. The team got going together and immediately entered the scoring column. Although Dario played a good game for his team, he was somewhat nervous and unable to fill the part expected by Halsey.

Saturday night's game proved to be a real thriller from whistle to whistle, with the lead shifting from one side to the other. However, the Aggies were able to play a consistent game all the way through and this brought victory by four points. In this fifth game Aggie boys had 16 field goals for the excellent shooting of the Logan boys, on the first half, which was a very tall order.

Worthington and Nelson twinkled for the Aggies in both encounters, while Dixie Dorr and Ralph Gooden proved to be the outstanding stars for the Redskins.

ATTRACTIVE ART WORK AND NEW FEATURES PLANNED FOR 1927 BUZZER

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Instead of having associate editors, Mr. Hogan plans to appoint members of the staff to edit certain sections. This should speed up the work, since these editors will be responsible to him alone rather than to several associates.

Not more than fifty Buzzers will be available for sale in the spring unless they are sold in the winter. Since the work on the book has begun late some interesting material was lost in the fall, but an effort is being made to make up for this in other ways. Students are urged to contribute suggestions or anything that is interesting for features material.

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