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Big Free Buzzer Book Today At 4:00 In Smart Gymnasium

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year.

VOLUME XXV.

1927 Buzzer Disbanded TO DAY IN GYMNASIUM AT 4:00

Long Looked For Year Books Arrive on Morning Train—Will Be Handed Out In The Dance

Free Hop In Honor of Track Team Scheduled

Work at the printers of this year's supply of annuals has rushed night and day in order that the students might have their books before the close of school. The fact that this is possible has happened and that for the first time in many years the books are being handed out to the staff, the office, "Student Life" in fact everywhere very, very happy.

During the most pleasant shock in many years to be ours this day. Shelley Wynn and all the other ad camp of either Glee Boys are pointed to the back wall of last long faces. The Buzzer have come, will actually be in our hands at four o'clock today, and we can see our pictures and write our names all over the other side's look. Not only this, but a handsome card, and also it is one of looking that they should have received any annuals at all.

A million dance, which happens today in the Smart gymnasium and is in honor of our track champions. It will serve as the starting point for books and think up funny little paragraphs to antograph will be allowed: this time a free and nobody want stay away.

SCRIBE VIEWS A. W. S. FASHIONS. HEH! HEH! HEH!

Plumm Enjoys The Fashion Show And Reports Same

The trend reporter quaked up the stairs of the main building. He had been observed by the staff, but unnoted. He had a worried look on his face.

"John! John! How do you feel at the top of the stairs?"

"What you come in," she asked and smiled that friendly smile of hers.

The reporter was ushered into a large room. "It was surrounded by a number of people, some of whom were working on the various costumes. The costumes were piled up in a corner, and the reporter was looking at them with a worried look on his face.

"Suddenly the costume designer felt ashamed or his construction and sought refuge among a crowd of men, who were crowded on the subject of fashions."

"I was searching the men who were wearing dress suits," said an old gentleman with freckled teeth, "and I found it in my pocket, but I didn't see it."

"Heh! Heh!" chuckled another fellow with tobacco juice on his chin. "The reporter was looking at them with a worried look on his face."

"I was searching the men who were wearing dress suits," said an old gentleman with freckled teeth, "and I found it in my pocket, but I didn't see it."

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"Heh! Heh!" chuckled another fellow with tobacco juice on his chin. "The reporter was looking at them with a worried look on his face."

Annual Senior Program Comes Today At 1:00

Following the custom of years, the graduating class of the year, has made preparation for a program. The first act in the program is a play by the class of 1927. The play is a comedy, and is entitled "The Senior Program". The play is being given by the class of 1927, and is a very good one. The play is being given by the class of 1927, and is a very good one.

Little Theatre Heaps Up Entertainment Basket For Ticket Holders

Season's Five Classic Numbers Considered Unqualified Success—Eight Meet Frat Requirements.

Little Theatre has certainly heaped up the measure for its season ticket holders. Five splendid numbers, none enjoyed by its audience, not the least of which are the charmingly presented "Little Theatre" and "The Senior Program". The play is a comedy, and is entitled "The Senior Program". The play is being given by the class of 1927, and is a very good one.

First Sunset Festival Receives Unlimited Acclamation

When the great day arrived—the day of the "Sunset Festival"—things looked gloomy indeed. It rained for the first time in many years, and once it began to rain, it rained and rained. But nature is always tried to show. But nature is always tried to show. But nature is always tried to show.

Water Wing Champ

Miss Wills Henderson, from the "Ladies" team, was the champion of the "Water Wing" contest. She won the contest by a large margin, and was the champion of the "Water Wing" contest.

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Beaux Art Exhibit Displayed in Chapel Proves Student Talent

Nine Youthful Artists Enter Productions in Finest Oil Exhibit Yet Attempted.

The art display shown in the chapel is the work of members of the Art Guild, and is a sample of the best work done in the department the past year. It is the first oil exhibit attempted and gives a great promise for these students. Some subjects are direct from nature, though most of them are from sketches. They are both realistic and idealistic, showing the different treatment of the same subject. The program comes in the form of a play, and is a very good one.

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PORTAGE REACHES RIVER

Forty-seven of Faculty Pledge \$5,000—Balance Comes from The Seniors.

Subscription Drive Committee Confident of Attaining \$10,000 Peak Within Five Days.

By noon Tuesday pledges to the Alumni Library Endowment Fund had passed the \$5,000 mark. The entire balance was pledged by the seniors.

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Successful Campaign Assured in Forensics For Coming Season

Debate Program Includes Meet With Globe Trotters; Invasion of Pacific Northwest Planned.

Debate at the college seems destined to enjoy its fullest season next year. Already plans are under way which, if carried to their completion, assure a successful campaign.

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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO GRADUATING CLASS OF '27

Eleven To Receive Masters Degree. Exercises Come On Friday Saturday And Sunday

Graduation exercises this year will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 27th, 28th, and 29th. It is expected that over a hundred and thirty-two students will receive their degrees. The exercises will be held in the library, and will be a very good one.

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Don't Forget to Bring Your Own Pen For Buzzer Autograph

Free Pens For All.

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STUDENT LIFE

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Volume XXV, Wednesday, June 1, 1927, Number 28.

FALSE ALARM EDITOR VERSUS A. W. S.

Last Saturday, because "Student Life" had failed to appear on Friday it couldn't for a multitude of reasons come forth Tuesday—in time to feature "Co-ed Day" and publish all the committee members' names, the editor was furiously attacked at every turn by indignant exponents of the A. W. S. He alone was to blame, he was responsible; he should have told them sooner; he was a big fake, a liar of the air, a destroyer of peace, a function, Co-ed day was doomed to total failure; it was up to the editor to get out a special, get a megaphone—anything to advertise Co-ed Day. It was his business to make public the activities of every school function. His reporters of A. W. S., whom he hadn't seen for three weeks, were not at fault; he was the big error, the false hope, the campus menace to all causes worth while. And all the poor editor could do was to run away and hide his blushing face.

Surely "Student Life" is back of every legitimate, worthwhile student body function; it is back, even, of Co-ed Day. The event would have received good space in last issue and the issue before last of "Student Life" had there been manifested any outside interest in the matter. But, on these cool, spring days when everybody is thinking of tennis, of track, of parties of love and romance—of anything but a poor white-eyed editor who can't persuade any of his staff to support things for organizations who won't do it themselves—there should be some small allowance made. And, although it pleases one connected with the school paper to have the "successes or complete failure" premium upon a single write-up in "Student Life" with respect to any school function, it must also appear to him in its true light—a far-fetched misconception.

SUNSET FESTIVAL OF THE FUTURE

Not only was the "Sunset Festival" of last Thursday a decided success, but it also made the necessary step towards something bigger—its perpetuation. The amphitheatre is an ideal site for such a performance as the "Festival," the sunset show forth as if by special arrangement, and the air was cool enough to keep everybody awake. Certain parts of the program were a trifle dragging, others were too short, but such it is with every great movement; the first step is, always, the first difficult. The introduction of representatives from every local musical organization in the city to such an audience, grandeur and fineness of it all, and the promise of big things for the "Sunset Festival" of the future draw from us the warmest praise and encouragement.

Did you ever reflect that the last exercises at school are known as "Commencement"? Many of the boys who are slated for a twelve week's course in the beet fields or in hoeing corn and spuds on the old homestead know darn well that this is only the commencement.

Not so long ago an expensive violin was taken from the main hall and the owner hasn't seen it since. Granted that the leaving of the instrument in the hall was not an act of wisdom; still it does seem just too bad that nothing is sacred in the halls of our main building—not even a fiddle. A reward of ten dollars is offered to the person who finds the instrument or can give information that will lead to the apprehension of the fiddle snatcher. We should like, in our modest way, to add to that reward if our leather coat, new hat and our several pairs of rubbers might also be brought back.

Have you ever wondered why it always rains or snows on the day of the big track meet? Why the teacher always calls for an examination the time when you are least prepared for it? Why the unexpected always happens at the wrong time? The answer is that it doesn't. You merely notice it more at the time. It is similar to hammering a nail; you don't notice the hammer until after you have banged it down upon a finger or two.

We understand that Miss Gwynn promised the dancing girls who took part in yesterday's Co-ed folk dance on the east lawn their quarter's credit in the course. The dance was to be a sort of final examination. Now, in order that the proper curve of distribution with respect to the grading may be carried out, we plan: All those who kept in step all of the time receive A; those out of step part of the time, B; those out of step all of the time, C; those who stumbled or fell down occasionally, D; those who fell down and refused to get up, Inc.

Our editor, apparently, is a lad of promise. So many of his reporters promise, and promise, and promise.

TEACHING STUDENTS TO THINK

The much reiterated purpose of a college education is "to teach students to think." It is interesting to observe the process in operation. From the moment a man enters college he has even before him the prospect of a long and arduous journey. He has to believe—or he may begin to think. If he begins to think in his freshman year, however, he may learn that those who have told him to do so were "only fooling."

If, for instance, he should risk spraining his mind by giving birth to the idea that this is a free country and that, although a diately assumed that the seat of his ideas coincides with that of his trousers and steps are taken at once to remedy the situation. Both seats may suffer from the treatment, but it is at the student's good. It is really dangerous for him to begin to think before he has had proper training in the classroom, and it will be much better for him to think only on assigned subjects.

It is of the greatest inconvenience to the administration to have to cope with the problem of several hundred students on the campus, each of whom thinks for himself and translates his

thoughts into action. It is far less trouble from the point of view of the administration to have all independent thinkers rounded into line by the herd. The enforcing of traditions, therefore, is looked upon with considerable favor. It keeps the herd together.

Apparently, one should not expect to do much independent thinking on the campus. It is much better to cooperate with the administration and to make it easier for the politicians to swing elections as they like. A little thinking on the subject of students' affairs might upset the plans of a very neat coalition. Let us be considerate. Let's save our oratorical energy for the classroom where it is appreciated and encouraged. That is to say—in some of the classrooms. In others, all that is necessary is to sit back and let the instructor tell what he, or the author he has read, thinks. Sometimes this procedure is varied by an assignment in a book, after which a quiz is given to find out how many have read the assignment.

If all of our classes could be so arranged, we would "wander over the verdant fields" after the manner of the much sung herd of Azariah Boody, and do just a little thinking. What matter if the products of our labor after graduation be labeled "Milk from contented cows"?—The Campus—Rochester.

MEXICAN ATHLETICS



Didja Ever??

Didja ever

HEAR the story

ABOUT the Prince

OF Wales

WHEN he went

ALONG on a

TRUSTY, steady

AND the horse

SLEPPED and fell

ON him.

AND he had

TO walk four

MILES to find

A pole

TO put the

DEERBY thing

OFF his leg?

Didja ever

HUH, didn't you?

WELL, neither

HAVE we.

Spread of Education

LOSE, OW PAYS HER

WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

Seattle Star

A SHORT STORY

PERCY WAS A DEAR

THE DEAR WAS IN LOVE

THE BULGE WAS PERCY

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner

Taking his final exam.

He looked at his neighbor

And copied his paper

And said "What a bright boy I am."

COLLEGE WOMEN MAY BE

DIVIDED INTO TWO TYPES: THE

ONES WHO SHUT THEIR EYES

WHEN KISSING, AND THOSE

WHO LOOK TO SEE IF YOU DON'T

"Where are you going, my pretty

maid?"

"I'm going swimming, kind sir," she

said.

"In such a pretty dress, my little

maid?"

"So in this bucket, poor sap," she

said.

Mr. Myers Tyle Notice

"Eh! Eh!" yelled the first Eng-

lishman, "a handsome man over

here 'as fainted!"

"Give him help," yelled the sec-

ond Englishman, "Give him help."

The poets sing

Concerning spring

And say the bird

Is on the wing.

'Upon my word

This is absurd.

Is not the wing

Upon the bird?

Tandahy: "I think you had better

leave elsewhere."

Collegiate: "Yes, I often had."

Landlady: "Often had what?"

Collegiate: "Better had else-

where."

—Yeo Doe.

THE HASH SONG: "Hash she got

pretty good."

THE CHEESE SONG: "Cheese the

kind of a girl that you forget."

THE POLICE SONG: "Police play

for me that sweet melody."

THE PEW SONG: "Pew know

the kind of a girl that you forget."

THE UTAH SONG: "Utah! know

the kind of a girl that you forget."

THE SWEET SONG: "Sweet, I'll talk about

your sweetie, I'll talk about your

sweetie."

Judge: Why didn't you stop

the other way at you?

Thelma Paylor—Judge, I'll

not that kind of a girl.

BULLETIN

No Cars are to be parked on or west of the roadway extending from the north entrance south in front of the Main building, around the Main building and north aisle to the north entrance. The foregoing applies to all areas and roadways except the area immediately north of the chapel and the area in the rear of the Smart gymnasium. Cars may be parked on any of the roadway east of the roadway around the Main building providing care is taken not to obstruct traffic, and also in the rear of the Livestock and Dairy building.

LOST OR STOLEN: By Miss Lee of Brigham City, a violin that was left in the main hall last week. Reward of ten dollars offered for return of same. Please return to "Student Life" office.

Seniors and Alumni—Make reservations for the Banquet and Ball to be held Saturday, 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Excelsior, immediately. Price is \$2.00 per plate. Reservations should be made by calling at Room 131, the office of the Alumni Association, and must be in before Friday, June 3rd, 3:30 p. m.

CAMPUS PLAYERS RECEIVE CHARTER TO NATIONAL FRAT THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One)
The U. A. C. pledging group. On Thursday Professor Maude May Buleck from the U. of U. will of feasts in the installation rites. Members of the Utah Beta chapter may also be in attendance. This is a great step forward in the development of fraternities at the U. A. C.
On the sixth of June the president from National headquarters, Professor C. L. Meuser of Galesburg, Ill., will be here but as school closes before that time it was thought best to have the pledging and initiations take place before the closing of school.

pile of other papers there. Now Tarras, who is always curious, opened Mr. Flann's paper and found that the first three pages were used in telling a joke, one-half of the fourth explained the anecdote, and the rest of the fourth was taken up in an excerpt from an article in the current issue of "Scribner's."

Kisses are like pickles in a bottle; the first is hard to get but the rest come easy.

FREE DANCE TODAY

The last musical dance of the quarter comes today at four o'clock in the gymnasium. Free admission and plenty of floor wax.

B
&
B
C
A
F
E

Mr. Merrill, who led strong against the Utah Aggie track team in the recent conference meet, burst in upon Tarras yesterday, wild-eyed and bareheaded. "I'm a pauper!" he yelled.

"Congrats, old man," said Tarras, grabbing him by the hand, "what's the kid's name?"

Jack Saxer has been burning the midnight oil pretty steadily for the last few weeks. You know, in the crankcase of his pipe's blunk.

Softly says the found at twilight,
With a melancholy wail,
Doors and windows full at faces,
The car is standing on his tail.

The reason man say "damn" in stead of "dear, dear" is not for emphasis but for emphasis. Anything they say may be used against them.

—A. S. S.

It was one of those impromptu bridge parties—you know, the kind that people get up when there is a lull in the conversation.
"I'm afraid," he said to his comparatively unknown sidekick, "that you have a hoochie for a partner. How are you at holding hands?"
"Well," she blushed, "try me and see."

"Why was Professor Jinx canned?"
"Oh, Dr. Flann saw him when he was potted."

Flann confined to Tarras the other day that he had just finished up his six page term paper for a course in the Greek present (caption under Prof. Myers). The paper was to have been on any subject pertaining to speech culture. It also was to have been original. Tarras had just finished his own paper, and in placing it upon the professor's desk, noticed the Flann contribution lying with a

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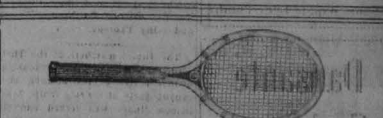
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Personal interview preferable.

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Personal interview preferable.

Office hours—9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

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Like New

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10 Shines for One Dollar

Shoes Dyed
Royal Hat Cleaning
And Shoe Shining
Parlor

A. H. PALMER

AND SONS

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HEATING**

Logan, Utah

168 North Main

Under The "A"

Miss Luella Hallock, Aggie and
Beta is spending the week at the
Beta house.

H. Pratt Wright an Aggie graduate
of '24 and at present teaching at
Hinkley, Utah, was a week end
guest at the Epitaph house.

The Zeta Chi sorority entertained
their partners at a dinner dance
May 21, at the Bluebird. Mrs.
Miriam Maycock was toastmaster
and the following responded: Ruth
Hart, Mary Nelson, Alice Sessions,
and Leah Moulton. Mr. Golden
Bingham sang and Miss Mary Milroy
played a piano solo. Pink roses
formed the centerpiece for the table.
A feature dance was given by Mr.
Ham Spencer. Covers were laid
for 60 guests.

The Theta Psi entertained this
evening in their annual alumni ban-
quet at the Bluebird. Drue Ellison
will act as toastmaster and the
following will respond: Florence
Childs, Naomi Broadhead, Roy
Tucker and Mary Browning. Eighty
guests are expected. Helen Stevens,
Eva Jenkins and Virginia Ward-
leigh are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Orme of
Toulee visited their daughter Lillian
at the Beta house Sunday.

Sorority sorority entertained at
its annual spring formal Friday
evening at the Hotel Eccles. The
programs and placecards bore the
sorority pin. Embossed leather cas-
es, comb and tie were given to the
boys. A color scheme of yellow
and white, was carried out with sil-
ver candlesticks and tulips. Covers
were laid for ninety guests. Polly
Rich acted as toastmaster and the
following responded: Faye Peders-
en, Laura Rasmussen, Margaret Bat-
ton, Betty Parker and Emma Gress.
Mrs. Bennett, Roma Middleton,
Thelma Dudley and Emily Rich were
on the committee for arrangements.

The Zeta chi held final initiation
Tuesday evening. Mrs. Norma Weston
and Edna Thorpe.

The Junior members of the Theta
Psi sorority entertained the graduating
members last Friday evening at a
canyon party at Owen's camp. A de-
licious dinner was served and the
remainder of the evening was spent
in selling aprons and toasting
marchionettes around the camp fire.
Mary Haines and Maxine Floyd
were said lake visitors Sunday.

Essie Niles an Aggie and Theta of
25 and Rita Cranney were dinner
guests of the Thetas at the chap-
ter house Sunday.

Miss Lamar Marshall discontinued
her school work Saturday, May 21,
to go to the added speech of her
mother. Miss Marshall will complete
her courses next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mason were
guests of their daughters, Veda and
Ivle Rae, at the Theta house this
week.

Misses Ruth Grover and Verda
Batchelor of Provo, and Nona Todd
of Ogden, were week end guests at
the Theta house.

Norman Christiansen, Arthur Tap-
per, Leroy Starr, Mark Nichols and
Elmo Keller, Delta Nus of past
years were campus visitors last
week.

The Delta Nu fraternity announce
the pledging of Edmund Jensen
and Joseph Day.

Sorority sorority will entertain at
its annual alumni banquet at the
Bluebird Thursday evening.

Ronald Flamm was a dinner guest
at Mrs. W. J. Smiths home Thurs-
day evening.

The Delta Nu fraternity entertain-
ed at its annual formal dinner
dance last Saturday night at the
Hotel Eccles. Small Boulevard lamps
bearing the fraternity crest were
given as favors. Rose and Gold tu-
lips, the fraternity colors, with the
lighted lamps formed the decora-
tions for the table.

George Greger acted as toast-
master for the evening and the
following responded: V. Merrill John-
son, Richard A. Pearse, Aldan Lilly,
white, Lloyd Theurer and Daken
Broadhead.

Out of town guests for the even-
ing were, Blane Winters, George
and Clara Spencer, Gerald Davis,
Stanley Christensen, G. Bingham,
Leroy Wilson, Frank Morgan, and
Leroy Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilcox of
Berkley California were dinner
guests at the Delta Nu house last
Thursday.

The new members of Alpha Sigma
Nu entertained the outgoing members
at a banquet Tuesday evening at the
Bluebird. Daken Broadhead acted as
toastmaster and the following re-
sponded: Virginia Wardleigh, Lester
C. Yeock, Bessie Merrill, Polly Rich
and Richard Stratford.

The active members of the Beta
Delta sorority enjoyed a theatre party
last Friday evening after which dain-
ty refreshments were served at the
home of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Reyn-
olds. The rooms were decorated in
blue and white tulips. The old
members entertained with stunts and
music.

Mrs. C. W. Richards, Prof. and
Mrs. William Peterson and Lorenzo
A. Richards were dinner guests at the
Epitaph house Sunday afternoon.

Mary Browning was a guest at the
Theta house Sunday.

Mary Bennett spent the week end
at her home in Salt Lake City.

The Misses Luella Hallock, Hazel
Bingham and Mary Smith, former
Aggies, were campus visitors Mon-
day.

Myra Clark has signed up to teach
music at the Victor high school in
Idaho next year.

Mike Clark has moved to the Epitaph
house for the remainder of the
school year.

Friday evening the Thetas enter-
tained at their annual spring formal
at the Bluebird and Hotel Eccles.
The banquet was served to the girls
and their partners at six thirty. The
Japanese scheme of decoration was
effectively carried out in the place-
cards, programs, flowers and toasts.
Virginia Wardleigh acted as toast-
master and the following responded:
Alberta Jensen, Edith Johnson, Leah
Tucker and Veda Mason. Sweet
peas and roses and Japanese bot-
tles were used on the tables. Cov-
ers were laid for one hundred
guests. Following the banquet the
party was continued with dancing at
the hotel. Emma Perucca and Janice
Jensen were in charge of arrange-
ments.

NEVER BET WITH DARLEY

"Darley" Earl of "The Journal"
force has a grievance. It is a sub-
stantial grievance, one that he has
nursed since way last Xmas. It seems
that Merrill Darley, while editing
"Student Life" at the Journal office,
had made and lost a bet, in the re-
sultable printed. Twenty cents
worth of candy is all that the Deacon
asks, but Darley, tight, scheming, and
misery, has repeatedly postponed the
settlement. Now Darley has quit the
paper, forgotten poor Deacon, and put
his twenty cents out in saving. The
printer has sent Barry friendly let-
ters, invitations to "type loc" parties
and what not, but Merrill still has his
twenty cents and the Deacon has his
grievance.

**ENDOWMENT PLEDGES
REACH \$7,000 MARK**

(Continued From Page One)
Ballachewell, B. M. Violet, Edith
Johnson, Neptune Fagelson, Doris
P. Atleek, Harold M. Peterson,
Erwin U. Moser, Faung Geddes, H.
Hugo Olsen, Alberta Day Jensen,
Veda Mason, L. H. Merrill.

Everybody dances today in honor
of the Track Champs. 4 o'clock in
the gym.

CAPITO

**TODAY
6 Acts of Pantages
and
"Unknown Cavalier"**

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

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"Pure And Simple"

or
A Tragedy From Life

SCENE 1
Dancing Room of Delta Nu
House
Merrill Johnson sitting at a
paper littered desk. His hair
points in seven directions, his
eyes are glazed and expression-
less. Near him is a book on Sta-
tistics, Math 23. In a half open
ed drawer protrudes the butt of
a 22 calibre single shot pistol.
Flash! Mr. Johnson's eye is
rolling furiously, begins to
speak.

"Ah!" He is hopelessly sub-
merged in the complexities of
math. "What the hell is that
logarithmic relation to 0.03 to
the minus 66 and 247. Dummit,
what is it? Savagely he grabs a
handful of papers, throws them
skyward and again begins to
speak.

"By all the ————
I? ———— that ever I? ————
0.03858 ———— 0.051 b. ? &
stair to ———— anywhere."

SCENE 2

Some Setting; Same Setting
A fraternity brother, hearing
loud groans and sobs, rushes in
to the room. Merrill turns his
agonized optics upon the new
comer, Daken Broadhead. See-
ing no trace of mathematical
genius in the little fellow's wor-
ried, if sympathetic face, he be-
gins again to speak.

"This & ———— damm-m-
By all the ———— seven times
seven be damned! & & & to!
& ! They told me to take —
but I was on easy course!
Easy ? & ————"

"Then a pitiful look of despair
& spreads over his face. His
switching hand reaches for the
open drawer. Suddenly, with a
convulsive start he throws both
arms over his head, his flats
clench, twenty cents worth of
the gun rolls forth unheeded from
his open mouth, and the air is
rent with the wail: "eye god!
how dumb am I! How help-
less, how fatuous, weak minded,
unaided!" Then, turning to the
astounded Mr. Broadhead, he
moans: "This stuff is ruining
my life. It's a good course, but
good for me? No, no, no, I'm
beginning to think that I am
naught but a half wit, a dumb
bell, a moron—a moron pure and
simple."

SCENE 3

**Coach Jensen Barnyard
Medals Go To Nielson
Wootton, Carlson**

Gold medals are to be awarded to
the three championship horse-
shoe pitchers, who are successful in cap-
turing the singles and doubles ev-
ents at the college, according to
Coach Joseph H. Jensen. Alvin
Carlson, winner of the singles
tournament and George Nielson and
Grant Wootton, who easily captured
the doubles championship are the
tossers who will receive the gold
watch charms.

During the past year more in-
terest has been shown in horse-
shoe competition at the Aggie school,
than ever before and some excep-
tionally good tossers have been
secured. But the coaches are dis-
tressing are some of the players who
have displayed considerable ability
in ringing the peg: George Nielson,
Grant Wootton, Vernal Seamuus,
Herbert Griffin, Kenneth Vander-
hoff, Alvin Carlson, Herbert Fletcher,
and Nerval Ellason.

Special credit for the success of
the meets is due Edward Gills, who
has acted as manager of horse-
shoe, at the college during the past
two years.

Members of the Pythecan, hon-
orary fraternity for junior women
at the University of California at
Los Angeles are offering free coach-
ing to students who have been ab-
sent for any length of time, or who
have, for any reason, fallen below
the required average of "C."

We take this oppor-
tunity to express our
thanks to the U. A. C.
Students for your pa-
tronsage during the past
school year.

We heartily wish you
a successful vacation
and hope to be able to
render the same satis-
factory service when
you again return to
Logan.

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who leave school and
attempt a Summer's
vacation without the
proper luggage is as-
tounding.

And, My Dear, it sim-
ply can't be done
successfully. And
what's more it isn't
done by the smarter
college girls.

The Vacation bustle is
on. You hear Vacay-
tion chatter every-
where. Are you pre-
pared?

No. More than likely
you will have to buy
luggage smart enough
for your quiet smart
clothes. Our luggage
department is agleam
with all sorts of bags
and cases.

Gladstone Bags
\$22.50
All solid leather tan
cowhide.

Traveling Bags
\$6.50 to \$22.00
Black and tan. All
leather and fabricoid.
Leather lining. Sewed
and pinned frames.

Bags for Sportswear
\$25.00
Black and tan. Genu-
ine walrus. Guarant-
eed zipper attachment
and lock.

Patent enamel cases
20x30 inches.
\$4.50 to \$7.50

Hat Bags
\$4.85 to \$15.00
Patent enamel — Fab-
ricoid and all leather.
Popular shades and
black.

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Mary Baked a pie—she did,
Tasted like a manhole lid.
That tasty pin to her head she fed,
She's still a Miss—her bean is dead.
—Yiki.

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EVERY FRIDAY

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Slippers Sweaters and Belts
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