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## GEOLOGY DEPT. RECEIVES B.Y.C. ROCK GIFT

Valuable Collection of Geologic  
Specimens Added to U. A. C.  
Museum.

### NAMES LOST

Supply of Fossil Rocks, Crystals, Exceptionally Complete.

An extensive and valuable collection of geologic specimens from the B. Y. C. has been given recently to the department of geology and mineralogy at the College. This gift was made possible by the solicitation and efforts of W. W. Henderson, E. J. Passey, President O. H. Budge, President Joseph Shepherd and President Joseph E. Cardon.

These men consulted with Adam S. Bennion, until recently superintendent of L. D. S. schools, and through him succeeded in obtaining the collection for the U. A. C.

One thing is regrettable. A complete classification and index that had been worked out for this group of rocks, one of the most important facts about specimens, has been lost. Of course this loss means an enormous and painstaking task of reclassifying and indexing of the entire group.

Particular value and interest are of many specimens of crystals and fossil rocks which form a large part of the collection. Many of these are "B. Y. C. Some of them are unsurpassed as examples which illustrate all types of rocks and crystals. These typical specimens will be carefully mounted and placed in glass exhibition cases. They will not be used for laboratory and class work as will the more imperfect ones.

In looking over the list of contributors to the B. Y. C. collection, many names are noted. Names such as B. K. head of the geology department at Utah State College.

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## SORORITY PETE DATE IS NAMED

Much Postponed Pan-Hellenic  
Ball Comes Thursday, Mar. 15

March 15 is the date set for the Pan-Hellenic ball. After a long postponement made because of the spinal meningitis epidemic, the new date has at last been set. This ball, which is an annual affair is given by the campus sororities. It is a social and a gala event. Preparations and plans have long been completed, and the girls have been waiting for an open date so that the dance might be given. The committee on decorations has been working on the decorations of the Palais d'Or, where the ball is to be held, will allow no extensive decorations, only the regular signs and flowers will be used for trimmings.

Committees on arrangements are headed by the following girls: Laura Bankhead, chairman; Beryl Floyd, refreshments; Alice Sessions, decorations; Lucile Johnson, programs; Virginia Wardleigh, music.

Patrons and patronesses of the ball are Mayor and Mrs. A. G. Lundstrom, President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson, President and Mrs. Arthur W. Ivins, Dean and Mrs. Frank West, Dean Charlotte Dancy, Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Cardon and Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McGee.

## BOULDER WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO BUILD HUGE LETTER

Boulder, Colo. — (By R. M. I. P.) The projected "C" planned for Colorado University on Flagstaff Mountain, which was to be the largest college letter in the world, will not be constructed.

Definite rejection of the plan was given in an ultimatum of the Boulder parks and planning commission, that "construction of the letter is hereby specifically forbidden."

Look forward to the fun-filled free frolic Saturday night after the games. You don't need a partner. You don't need clothes, you don't need money. Alley Oop!

## Plans For Founders Day March 8, Near Completion

### Free Hop Follows Basketball Game Saturday Night

Basketball seasons usually end with three cheers and a banquet and stop there. But next Saturday night the U. A. C. schedule winds up with an intercollegiate dance — a free dance at that. After the final game of the season's games, the students of the "A" and the "C" will mingle in social good-fellowship instead of athletic competition.

The dance promises to be of a colorful, semi-formal nature. Ben's from the "A" and Blue Keys from the "C", and both college bands will be decked out in official regalia.

Merrill Johnson swears that the floor has been covered with a lot of his by himself. And if these circumstances aren't conducive, together with the "best available" music, to one of the snappiest informals of any kind ever featured in Logan, then he's a liar.

Enthusiastic Crowd  
Sees 'The Melting Pot'

Community Play of Monday Night Thrills Audience.

Local playgoers experienced a distinct thrill last Monday night when they attended the new Ruth Southwick's production of "The Melting Pot," a play written by Israel Zangwill. An intensely gripping picture with a pathos that runs throughout, well interspersed with comedy of a dialect type, gave the audience a drama of exceptional merit.

The cast, chosen from among townspeople, held so well to the characterizations they made, that the play was one of the most finished productions ever given before by amateurs to a local audience. The scenes of the play are tense and alive, and the portrayal given was exceedingly fine. The actors interpreted their parts in a way that gripped the onlookers, who reacted to the feeling and spirit of the play and gave the players good support.

Especially fine was the acting done by Harold Trotman, the music master, and Leif and Orman, the Irish maid. Excellent performances were also given by Kathryn Griffin, Angela Larson, and Ruth Humphreys.

Ezra B. Owen was business manager for the drama, and the following ladies formed a reception committee: Mrs. Luther M. House, Mrs. John M. House, Nellie B. Langton, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Mrs. Mae Musser, and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien.

American Legion may clean-up future engagement of "The Melting Pot" but as yet there are no definite plans.

March Number Alumni  
Quarterly Off Press  
Today

The March issue of the Alumni Quarterly, official publication of the Alumni Association of the U. A. C., will be off the press on or about March 1, 1928, according to G. P. Barber, alumni secretary. The March number features a message to the members of the College from President E. G. Peterson, '04, and an article regarding the alumni reunion in June.

## Ruby Stringham Named Chairman of Student Committee.

FULL PROGRAM  
Theta Alpha Play, "Ice Bound"  
Comes as Day's Climax.

Arrangements for the Founders Day program at the U. A. C. are nearing completion. Ruby Stringham, chairman of the student committee announces that plans for a suitable program are well underway.

Founders Day, which comes on March 8, is held in commemoration of the founding of the college. In 1862 an Act of Congress was passed donating lands for colleges of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. This act was signed by Abraham Lincoln who was president then. In 1884 the Agricultural College of Utah was founded. Since that time various other acts have been passed which affected the school's growth.

Not least among the numbers to be present on the Founders Day program is the Theta Alpha Phi play, "Icebound," written by Owen Davis. Those taking part in the drama are: Otis Marler, as "Ben"; George Benson, "Henry"; Glen Rigby, as "Ella"; Thelma Fegeler, as "Nettie"; Ruth Smith, as "Sadie"; and Vivian Buey, as "Hannah". Professor Myers is directing the fraternity production.

A detailed outline of the Founders Day program will be listed in the March 7th issue of Student Life.

## COUNCIL CHOOSE "A" DAY CHAIRMAN

Student Executives Name General Committee For Annual Clean-up.

EZRA OWEN  
Evans, Johnson, Shepherd, Wakeley to Assist.

By action of the student body executive council last Monday, Ezra Owen was elected chairman of the 1928 "A" Day activities. Along with Mr. Owen, Elvin Evans, Lund Johnson, Louise Shepherd, and Dorothy Wakeley were selected to act on the general arrangements committee.

"A" Day, the official campus clean-up, is in its eighth year. It is one of the big holidays of each spring quarter at the College. Besides indulging in the general scrubbing, the students are also subject to a round of free lunches, games on the quadrangle, and an all-around series of out-of-door sports.

Last spring, because of unfavorable weather, the event was several times postponed. This year if all goes smoothly, "A" Day will be declared for the fore part of April.

## Chicago Students Plan Annual Utah Club Conference

According to a letter received from D. E. Smith, '24, who is attending the Medical School at Northwestern University at Chicago, all students from Utah who are attending in school in Chicago have an annual conference of entertainment. The Utah Club in Chicago numbers about 185 members.

Mr. Smith sent a list of 128 students attending Northwestern and Chicago universities which number constitutes about three-fourths of the membership in the club. The remaining approximately 25 percent go to specialized schools. The members of the club are: Denton Smith, Alton Hansen, Leif Merrill, Jess Anderson, Leo Holl, John Edmunds, A. J. Merrill, Florence Anderson, Rue Ellison, Reuben Whitney, R. R. Houll and Irvin Houll.

## KAPRICE MAUDE ACHIEVES FLOOD OF APPRAISE

Campus Revue Registered as  
One of Year's Best Productions.

Twelve Acts  
One Hundred and Twenty-five  
Take Part in A. W. S. Show.

Kampus Kaprice, a snappy, live Collegiate Revue, is registered as one of this year's big accomplishments for A. W. S. No long waits between acts, nothing dry or boring, no long winded grinds characterized the women's Tuesday night production. The Revue opened with a Blue-and-white chorus made up of twenty girls who sang "Cradle in Caroline" and stepped the music off in such a way as to leave half the audience with a desire to get up and dance with them. Anne Pierson directed the act.

Connie Shaw and her Bowery buff, and three "gentleman drunks" gave us the next act. It was directed by Connie, herself, who put into it all of her own vivacity and pep.

The Dream of Wedgewood's China" was, by far, the most artistic of the acts. The superb Greek dancing would have repaid one for attending the show if he had seen nothing else. Willa Henderson, who directed the act, danced the solo part in one of the dances.

Mary Wooley directed "Me and My Shadow", an interpretation of the popular song. The clever thing about the act was

## Speech Tryouts End With Final Clashes

Hendricks Medal Award Decided Friday.

S. A. R. Preliminaries Come March 9.

Tryouts for the Hendricks Speech contest will be held Friday, March 2. Those entering the final contest are: Marjorie Merrill, M. Judson, Theresa Sowle, Aldora Alder, and Serge Benson. A medal is awarded annually to the winner in extemporaneous speaking. Topics are posted three hours before the contest and entrants are allowed to choose their own subjects. The students who won out in the preliminary tryouts are speakers of rare ability, and the student body may be prepared to hear a lively flow of wits and wisdom at the meeting Friday afternoon.

S. A. R. Contest  
Tryouts March 9

One of the most important is the S. A. R. Contest sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution who also award a medal for public speaking. In contrast to the Hendricks contest, this one is not for the encouragement of extemporaneous speech, but seeks to develop the prepared talk. In this contest, the topics are assigned and a number of days are given for preparation. Professor Myers is in charge of the U. A. C. combatants. He reports that a number of students have already availed themselves of the opportunity. It is urged more people to come around for topics. The preliminary tryouts will be held on March 9 and the finals will come on March 16.

## Mrs. E. G. Peterson Honored By State Executive

Mrs. E. G. Peterson, wife of President Peterson of the U. A. C., has just received a request from Governor George H. Dyer, chairman of the Utah Grand Opera club committee, to accept the chairmanship of the opera club committee of Logan and Cache counties. The work of the Utah Grand Opera club, chiefly sponsored by Mrs. Emma Lucy Gates Benson, is to encourage and assist in the development of worthwhile opera.

Logan is the only city in the state of Utah where Salt Lake to be favored this season with a performance of grand opera by the Utah Grand Opera club, according to Mrs. Peterson.

## Clarice Webb Plays Lead Role In Coming Freshman Drama

"Miss Lulu Bett," a light drama of the girl's life, has just been decided upon as the 1928 Freshman play. Tryouts were held last week and the cast was chosen. Lulu Bett, the little household drudge around whose romance the play is centered, is to be played by Clarice Webb of Southfield, Emerson Abbott, from Trenton, plays the part of Nelson Deason, Lulu's lover, and J. Deas Thompson of Garfield, portrays the rejected lover. Neil Connel, Mildred Heinrich, another Southfield girl, plays the part of the petulant Mrs. Bett. Hummerly, Mrs. Bell, Peterson, and Diana Deason complete the family and are characterized by Glen Kolod of Brigham, and kind of a "fellow traveler," "Billie" Hogan of Lewistown, Bobby Larkin, a youngster who plays the part of the little girl, is played by Harvey Blair of Logan.

Judges of the tryouts were Professor Henderson, Mrs. Bell, Peterson, Miss Southwick, and A. N. Sorenson. Prof. Henderson feels that he has a competent cast which will turn up to the play and put it over in a most creditable production of former Freshman classes.

## PERIWIG BRINGS PUPPET SHOW

Campus Theatricals Group  
Sponsors Unusual Marionette  
Offering.

MARCH 12  
Tony Sarg, Noted Showman,  
Makes Second Bow to Local  
Theatrians.

Sponsored by the Periwig Club and highly recommended by all who saw them, the "Babes in Toyland" Marionettes will appear in their newest production, "Babes in Toyland," at the Logan Junior High auditorium on March 12.

This popular fantasy of old Bagdad, replete with magic, and comical interpretation, and the skillful staff of workers have surpassed themselves in this, their latest production. This year will mark the seventh coast to coast tour of these puppets.

The newest and most complete is said to be about with puppet "tricks," as well as boast of the most marvellous.

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## "We Don't Need Watching" Says Johns Students Have Misconception of System

Cheating in Exams But Minor  
Phase, Thinks Writer.

In following up the letters, pro and con, which have been printed in this column it has been noted that invariably the "attack" has been a purely speculative one. Students would not be required to sign an oath to the effect that they pledged themselves not to cheat, and would promptly report a neighbor whom they saw cribbing, to the proper person. If this practice were adopted, the effect would be negative and derogatory, whereas the desired result should be positive.

The ostensible purpose in establishing this system is that of student autonomy in student government and conduct. If the system is adopted by the student body at the College, it will draw upon the responsibility and effect its own organization.

And as for a student police force, such as some institutions, particularly high schools, have adopted, that would be disastrous. The "Honor System" which we are now considering is not a police force, and which exerts positive rather than negative influences.

Respectfully,  
Rulon Walker.

## Juniors Outline Program Of Initial Class Week

### Decorations For Prom Assigned to Local Professional Group

Juniors Engage La Phone  
Peterson to Direct Arrangements Work at Palais d'Or.

According to an announcement made by Reed Bullen, Mr. LaPhone Peterson of the Stockton, California, company has contracted with the Junior Prom committee to construct and put up the decorations for the annual Junior Prom, to be held at the Palais d'Or on March 9. Mr. Peterson and his corps of assistants will do the entire decorating themselves. Several other firms placed in their bids for the construction of the decorations, but Mr. Peterson's was the lowest estimate.

The scheme which met the approval of the Prom committee will represent the hall as a formal garden, with its carefully trained vines, graceful statuary, and elaborate design. Arched lattices will be built between each pair of posts about the ballroom. These lattices, green vines climbing from large cases, and occasional pastel flowers, will be interspersed with the trellis-work will cover the entire west end of the hall; the orchestra machine which has a tower of twisted vines. A central pool in which a fountain will play, will be built in the middle of the floor. A lovely bit of statuary will complete the group. Intricate lighting effects will add glamour and mystery to the scene. Delicate ferns and green-house blooms will lend their color to the effect.

Because of the fact that the management of the Palais d'Or does not allow the ceiling of the hall to be decorated, the designers have been put to quite a disadvantage. Most decorative schemes rely almost entirely upon the ceiling for their effects.

## Music Department Receives Gift of New Phonograph

The music department of the U. A. C. has recently been presented with a new Orthophonic Victorola to supplant the old machine. The new machine is adequate to the needs of the musicians of the institution.

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## Free, Informal Dance After The Game In Gym Saturday Night

Socials Committee Plans Flood  
of Excitement For Prom Week  
Inauguration.

BEGINS MARCH 5  
From Fete Hoped to Be Center  
of Student Discussion.

With five whole days to be devoted to bringing before the eyes of the student body their annual Promenade, the Juniors have inaugurated what they call Junior Prom Week. Beginning on Monday, March 5, and ending with a grand climactic Prom on Friday night, the interest focused on this supreme social will vary every student on campus. On Friday the class of '29 will have charge of the student-body promenade, and its motif the big party at night.

Junior Prom week is by no means a new innovation. It is customary in many other colleges to devote a week to honoring the most elaborate social of the year, and upon these campuses the plan has met with decided success. The class wishes to hand over to other future Junior classes a tradition of a supreme party and a supreme week of adventuring.

Dallas Johnson, Ted Carlisle, and the amusement committee of the class, comprise the committee on arrangements.

## "WORLD PEACE" IS "WARM TOPIC"

Dr. Pennington Rouses Interest of Student Audience in Chapel Address.

That world wide peace can be made an actual reality was the theme of the chapel address yesterday. Dr. Pennington addressed "Shepherd Dogs and Rescuists" which was dedicated to the regular chapel service. Yesterday there is much that man may yet attain in the way of conquering his social and individual weaknesses and through the pessimists may say "It can't be done." Mr. Pennington believes that the remarkable evolution of the dog from a state in which he was an enemy of sheep to a state in which he will die in their protection, is sufficient answer to them.

"Just borrow somebody's shepherd dog," he said, "and keep it a half hour; this was the vital suggestion left by Dr. Pennington. Governing temptations of three distinctive types the speaker came into the category of "folks who all classify in the same canine group." His genial humor was timely in contrast to his sober point which followed his most interesting themes, Peace and Humanity.

## Ag. Engineers Prepare To Celebrate Holiday

In accordance with the customary schedule of the Engineer's Club, campus engineers will be sponsors of activities on Saturday, March 17, in celebration of the anniversary of St. Patrick, the first great engineer.

Local as well as out-of-town engineers will assemble in a regular field outfit with surveying instruments and other accessories. Following the parade, initiations will be conducted for new members of the Royal Order of St. Patrick and the American Association of Engineers, the prospective delegates being those who exhibit a desire to go out in engineering.

A main feature of the day will come at 7:30 in form of a banquet and dance at Hotel Estes. Talks will be given by engineers from the Ogden order and local members. Old and new officers will be elected to the executive committee.

This annual affair is in all probability the biggest event of the twelve months wherein the engineers are active. The committee has plans completed for a lively program.

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## TOO MANY IN COLLEGE

OVER IN THE EASTERN Rocky Mountain division, colleges are debating the question, "Resolved: That too many students go to college." In the course of pro-con arguments, some really pointed and interesting ideas are being aired. For instance, an affirmative speaker points out that in the last decade U. S. population has increased fifty percent while the enrollment in higher institutions has increased seven fold, and unless entrance rules are stiffened and half of the students expelled, more colleges must be built and teachers hired, a super-congestion of every college in the country will occur. But if we have no new colleges, must submit to the elimination of the least worthy, we are met with a problem that is as profound as it is delicate: who is the least adapted for college work; who is most desirable; and by whom, or by what means, are we to justify this fellow, "You are a fair of promise, enter; and to justify that, "You are fit only for common labor, leave our halls and get a job?"

A method of standard intelligence tests, will, even if perfect, eliminate only a small percentage of college people from their own crowded classrooms. At Wisconsin last month a university president expelled one thousand some odd freshmen from his institution; recently President George Thomas at Utah University issued the ultimatum, "Make sudden increase in your grades or get out of this school."

Apparently, who they seek for another and more equitable method of discrimination, college administrators the country over—as at Stanford, Yale, Columbia, and the like—are slicing into the creaking ranks of freshmen to relieve the pressure on their own crowded class rooms. At Wisconsin last month a university president expelled one thousand some odd freshmen from his institution; recently President George Thomas at Utah University issued the ultimatum, "Make sudden increase in your grades or get out of this school."

Of course government aid, financial, must come at some time; the benefits of a higher education are being preached about even at congress. But until that help arrives, or at least a more satisfactory solution is announced, colleges will become more and more selective, entrance requirements will soar to rigid demands upon ordinary students, and the cutting, slashing in the ranks will go on.

## PROGRAMS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

SINCE THE BEGINNING of the winter quarter our student body entertainment committee has supplied one chapel program in each of two neighboring high schools. Bear River High and Preston are the places visited by the Aggie entertainers. The committee has expressed itself willing to take programs upon request to any of the high schools in this part of the state.

All of which we commend. Besides giving our campus talent an opportunity to practice on the "home kids," programs such as these seem to awaken, upon the part of these high school students, a spirit of friendly interest in the College.

## NEWS EVALUATION

IN THE LOWER HALF of the fourth column of the second page of the second news section of the New York Times for Sunday, February 19, appeared a dispatch stating that an American ship-captain at Amoy, attempting to shoot an alleged floor-thief, hit and killed a Chinese boatman, and that the dock-laborers of the port had accordingly gone on strike. The dispatch in giving the dispatch an inconspicuous position, judged news values precisely as did thousands of other American newspapers. If an American had been shot by a Chinese, the fact would have flamed across five thousand front pages. What's the difference?—From "The Nation."

## Figure It Out

- 5 quarts of old oil plus
- 1 quart of new oil—makes
- 6 quarts of old oil.
- You can figure that yourself!

Drive in and let us drain your motor and refill it with the correct grade of **Vico Paraffin Base Oil** for your Motor. Try our **Pep Gasoline** for extra Power and Miles.

## Blue Light Service Stations

Stations of  
Still Better  
service

## And Another Thing—

Just as we predicted, Kampus **Spook** was a knock-out, a hilarious, a pep, humorous, or, life. It was a sight for sore eyes.

Speaking of the co-ed dancers we must say they were great. Not even professional artists had anything on our girls.

For that matter, nobody had anything on them.

But when they lighted those cigarettes! Some of the girls didn't seem as amateurish as it is as they would have liked to pretend.

One of the love scenes, enacted by a pretty girl and an athlete of versatile aptitude, went over exceptionally well.

But why shouldn't it? They tell us there is one stage scene that wasn't faded.

And neither was Johnny Christoperson's stage drunk.

In the final act of Johnny's Piece de F' Amour, his heroine was quick to demonstrate her standing on the question of love.

Especially since her every-day playmate was sitting right on the class room desk.

When the Caliope rolled by our class room desk.

It's music don't itirk us.

Instead it shows us more.

That school is but a circus.

I met her where she waited for me in the hallway, and she asked her the question. Did she assent? Listen.

"Tell me, girle, will you do it?" "O—uh—m—m—m, gosh yes, I'll say!"

A coming popular song hit 41: "I Know You'll Love Me Still." Any co-ed who really lives (ink, little song will make a decided hit with her boy friend.

If it ever comes to a question of elimination of excess students at the U. A. C., we should like to nominate for first choice of the exclusion committee the first six hallway bums who burst into our office and grab the phone without so much as a condescending nod in out-humble direction.

Our next pick of candidates would fall to the early morning news boys. That is the boys who walk in the office before we get there, appropriate the Salt Lake daily, and depart in peace with the paper.

If we were big enough, and ever caught them red handed, they would surely depart in peace.

Because he isn't quite sure of whether there are three weeks or four left in the winter quarter, one of our professors is giving a final exam tomorrow.

Now he'll know damn well that when he gets ready to make out grades he won't find his classes a week ahead of him and well launched into the spring term.

The next quarter, by the way, begins on March 24th—which is just three weeks from next Saturday.

Neither could we.

Rare indeed are those aggie students who have not yet had a spin in the editor's four-door puddle runner. One day he even gave a professor a ride.

And now, since his cart collided, upon doored, with the rear end of the school bus on Cedar Hill last Friday, the door to his car is shut to absolutely nobody. In fact, there isn't any door left to shut.

Janitors at the college have a spare one day. Anyone can see that our campus toiletians, as they walk through the halls, absorb all of the available dirt in their once, white cordons.

And the fellow who seems to have the most thickly dusted garb in the whole anti-washub bunch, defends himself with the thought: "Well, mine ain't as dirty as Merrill Johnson's."

Since the installation of over seventy good looking Boy Scouts at the animal husbandry building, we have felt the need of a patrol guard around the girls dormitory. It's leap year, you know, and our visitors must be protected.

## Band To Give Concert At Capitol Soon

Fifty student musicians of the U. A. C. under the direction of Professor Watkins and Henderson, will entertain at the Capitol theatre March 19. The college band, in giving its annual concert, promises a decidedly interesting program that will consist of numerous classic and popular numbers, solos, and features. Full details of the program will be announced in a later issue of Student Life.

## PERIWIG BRINGS PUPPET SHOW

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 velous doll ever devised, her name is "Morgiana," the beautiful slave girl who dances for the amusement of Al Babo. To manipulate this remarkable puppet requires a delicate touch and a steady hand. Two experienced operators are required to handle her. These people have to be able dancers and musicians in order to convey the impression of real dancing to the Marionette they operate.

This production also has many puppet animals. Perhaps the most important of these is the white elephant upon which the Sultan rides. This animal can do all the work with his trunk that a real elephant can do.

When you see an expression of almost divine content upon the face of some co-ed about school, you will know that she has her idea for the Junior Prom, and nothing else to worry about until the next party comes along.

When you notice these groups of other co-eds lingering expectantly about the halls, you will know that they haven't swallowed their canary yet—they haven't rated their dates so far. It might be a practical idea to establish a date bureau, at which co-eds could file their names and qualifications, and from which list eager swains may take their pick. It would save a lot of duplication.

As a girl was asked to make a name would be blue-penciled. A similar list might be made of the boys, by which the dateless co-eds might know which fellows to smile upon.

## "WE DON'T NEED WATCHING" SAYS JOHNS

(Continued From Page One)  
 Honor System (does not propose an extension of individual responsibility, but that the individual responsible to student authorities rather than to the faculty administration. If this is true then it must be shown that our social conscience will develop better under a plan that extends the scope of student government beyond the halls, and to the campus at large. There are certain apparent advantages to be gained. A student's responsibility to deal with offenders against a student system is a logical thing and it must come; but to call it an Honor System is misleading. It is only an extension of a move toward Student Government that has been developing for a great many years.

Honor System Artificial  
 We should object to the adoption of an Honor System as such because it is something artificial, something superimposed upon our present college social structure. The very terms "adoption" and "Honor System" have a transplanted sound. The adoption of an Honor System as a system would be a wild leap at something that should be attained step by step.

What we do need  
 We cannot but be in full accord with the motive that prompted the bringing of this proposition. It is time for the extension of the powers of student government. The inflicting of some dignified effort on the part of student officers toward the educating of the lay student regarding his responsibilities to our social group is highly desirable. But the adoption of an Honor System as a system would not be logical or necessary under any condition.

VERNAL JOHNS  
 "Describe the mechanism of a steam shovel."  
 "Don't kid me. You can't carry steam on a shovel."

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At any rate the fellow who stays home from the Prom just because he hasn't a tuxedo ought to be pilloried.

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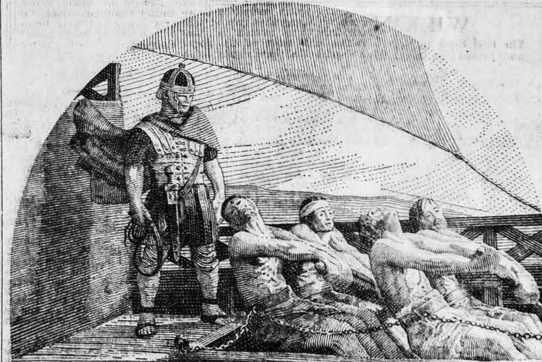
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## Under The "A"

Martha Carlyle spent the week end in Salt Lake.

Emma Miller spent the week end at her home in Farmington.

Howard Peterson spent the week end at his home in Brigham City.

Verna Jackson was an overnight guest at the Beta house Thursday.

Lucile Curtis attended a Modesty Fraternity party in Salt Lake last Saturday evening.

Leslie Orme and Bernice Turley were dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday.

John Christensen, found star from South Cache, is training for spring football at the U. A. C.

Vo Elta Napier, of Mahad, Idaho, has been visiting with Willa Henderson.

Dolores Thomsen of Brigham City, visited with her sister Edna at the Beta Chi house last week.

Delbert Pehrman and James Neddo made a business trip to Mahad, Idaho, on Monday.

Mr. T. Benson was a visitor at the Beta Xi Fraternity house last Saturday.

Fred Palmer spent last week end on Monday visiting with her folks at Ogden.

Fred Carlyle and Debra Valentine were in Ogden Sunday attending the Water College Junior Prom.

Keith Campbell visited Sunday with his folks in Preston. While touring school he stays with Theron "Dick" Campbell at Providence.

Owen Alder, Freshman, who attended school last quarter stayed out the winter term to run his father's farm in Providence.

Dr. N. A. Petersen delivered an address before a convention of Logan city teachers last Saturday. Dr. Petersen talked on the subject "Culture."

"Boots" Porse was in Salt Lake city over the weekend. "Boots" attended all of the basketball games staged in Salt Lake while he was there.

The Dornier girls entertained at a formal dancing party held last Saturday evening at Hotel Bees. Approximately fifty couples were present. Edna Danney was hostess.

Marquette Cooke, Jack Lewis, Gene Schuch, Perry Whitte and Hill Wadler, all Angles, made up the cast of "The House of the Myster," a musical play that was presented last night in the Tenth ward hall.

Harold Alvord, Boy Scout from the Grand Island Falls, is staying at the Beta Xi chapter house while taking part in the Scout training program that is being carried out this week.

According to information received last night, Mary Henderson has been asked to help edit the official newspaper of the Logan Public Schools. The elementary students' sheet, contributed to by six different grade schools, is yet remains unissued.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Jackson returned Monday from Salt Lake where they were married on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Leora Tarbet, a Sorosis. Mr. Jackson is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Both will continue their school activities.

Sherrin Webb and A. G. Spackman sang before acts during a play produced in Southfield Wednesday evening. Webb and Spackman have recently entertained at Logan High School, North Cache High, Beaux Art Guild, and in several ward functions in Southfield and Richmond.

**ARRANGES MUSIC SCORES**  
David England, talented student musician, comes in for a good share of what honor attaches to Tuesday's Kampus Kaprice. Dave was responsible for a number of the musical scores and orchestration used in the vaudeville.

**KAPRICE VAUDE ACHIEVES FLOOD OF APPLAUSE**

Continued from page one that each dancer has her own shadow.

"What Would You Do" when your relatives call and tell you they are coming to stay for a few days? Probably the same as Erma Hendricks and Carl Furr did in their one-act household drama.

Professor Gates gave us a scene from "Bohemian Girl" which thrilled us as only Grand Opera can. Golden Bingham, Florence Beckstead, and Holmes Smith were the star performers. Orndeen Eckersall and Roma Knight directed "Together We Two". Roma directed the carpenter who made music with their hammer, and Orndeen directed Martindale in a rather mild love scene.

Cisco and Shaw proved to be interesting turners. Cisco kept the crowd in good humor with his comic stunts.

Moscow Tavern Entertainers were directed by Orpha Faylor. An intricate Russian dance was done by Orpha and Willa Henderson, and was followed by some really excellent singing by a girl's double quartet, and another Russian dance by all of the dancers. The act was artistic and very well done.

Professor Well's Men's Glee Club gave a creditable performance in the singing of a number of melodies.

"Kalinka" was really Edna

Hanson White, all dressed and talking to us in Swedish-American. Her readings were interesting and gave a live touch to the Review.

We never know how funny men can be until we see them in ballet skirts. "The Ballet Master's Idea of Spoken Drama" was the funniest thing we ever saw, and it was certainly unique. Dallas Johnson made a most lovable and dainty wife.

Reviews have to end, but when the end is made perfect by the appearance of the same blue and white chorus girls that made the opening chorus and they do the "Variety Dance" for us while Martindale sings it, we go home feeling that after all, the show was the best we've seen for some time.

**GEOLOGY DEPT. RECEIVES B. Y. C. ROCK GIFT**

Continued on page two University, Henderson, Passey and Whitson.

New Glass Cases Appropriations have been granted by the administration to the department which provide for a complete set of glass cases to house the entire collection of rocks, minerals and fossils which are in possession of the school. These mounting cases will be set up in the mineralogy laboratory and geology room. This action has been necessary because of the rapidly and ever increasing number of students who are entering the various fields of geology and mineralogy. In order to accommodate them the College department has started an extensive program of expansion to furnish adequate laboratory material and equipment.

Dance after the game Saturday night. If you haven't got a date come anyway. You're all the more welcome.

Now that the committee for "A" Day has been appointed we begin to wonder who will be chosen to give the Student Life editors their annual "A" Day bath.

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## COLE FOR TRACK SOUNDS AS BALL SEASON CLOSES

Romney Issues Proclamation to Prospective Cider and Field Candidates.

### MEET MARCH 7

High School Prospects Look Good to Track Experts.

Now that practically all the worries and cares of the basketball season are scratched from the activity calendar of Coach Romney, the mentor turns his attention to track activities. This division of sports is Dick's long suit, as is evidenced by the record which he has racked up in the six years that the Aggies have participated in the N. C. meets.

The first two years Romney's team returned with second honors. But those years were the fore-runners of four aggregations which have earned the blue banking for the last four years.

**Official Call Wednesday**  
The official call for track will be issued next Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock in Smart gym. Coach is particularly anxious for all track prospects, whether they have had experience or not, to attend that meeting. He has some things to tell them relative to matters of training and organization which are of prime interest to track trainees.

**New Stars in Plenty**  
The College has an influx of new stellar high school track stars each as it has never had before. They are fast—that is all—and are the constant worry of letters men who wish to retain supremacy in their events. A. A. U. stars will win a first place in any track improvement is forced to either improve or lose their place, men as Gudmundsen, Stewart, Gibbs,

## Scribe-Reformer Feels Call To Duty Shows Way To Bigger, Better Spots

One Hundred Ute Fans  
Announcement Coming

Utah University will be ably represented tomorrow night and Saturday by an unusually large crowd of Ute fans. According to information received yesterday, fifty seats have been reserved at the Friday game for Utah visitors, and one hundred seats for the night following. It is possible that the University band, of about fifty musicians, will be on hand Saturday night.

**Blue Key**—A fraternal group of Robkin readers, will be present both nights, in full regalia.

Williams, Tate, Robinson and Atkins do their stuff.

**All Are Winners**  
All of these men are winners in the state high school meet. Williams is from Springfield, and Atkins is from Smith's. Tate and Robinson are from Ogden. Williams is a quarter-mile, and Williams, Mount, and Robinson are from North Summit is the long-striding chap who steps the mile and two-mile. Two Ute track stars, Tate and Atkins, do the pole vault and javelin, and jacks and weights, respectively.

As for the men who are the cause of conference championships, many of them have returned to school. Coach Romney, Burke, Smart, Bennion, Hawley, Walker, Willard Geddes, Wade, and Atkins are the mainstays of Romney's squad and will be counted on for another season of strenuous work.

## New Handball Series Begins Today

Fourteen Sign Wednesday For Admission to Four Wall Mixer

Handball enthusiasts are staging the singles handball tournament, starting Thursday. These first fourteen men have entered up to the present time and several more handball artists are expected to sign up in the near future.

Norman Jensen, "Rum" Cannon, and Nathan Greene stand out as top players for the Green plays, game that is respected by all the four-wall artists.

The other men who have entered are all experienced men who play consistently good handball. These men are: Len Johnson, Lyman Bennion, Glen Stanger, Joe Cowley, George Larsen, Wallace Scholten, M. Woodard, Vasco Call, and the Griffin, Noel Bennion, and Ken Vanderhoof.

Joe Cowley and Norm Jensen are in charge of the contests.

## Anderson Announces Intra-Mural Baseball Series Opener

An intra-mural baseball series is to be started on the Aggie campus on April 1, according to Sten Anderson, manager. Class, fraternity and non-fraternity groups will participate in the spring tournament. All athletic managers of these organizations are requested to see manager Anderson before March 15.

Track men will not be allowed to participate because, as Coach Romney objects, "They are always on the fourth step from the top so that only her feet can be seen, the player gets five points, but if he can not name her until she comes more into view on the fifth step, he gets three points, but only if he gets the sixth step without being identified. The boy who gets the greatest number of points in the ten minute interval between classes is entitled to a

Realizing that student athletics on the Utah Aggie campus are coming to be highly selective, and to mean active participation on the part of only the most versatile and gifted athletes, as indicated by the case everywhere, have appointed my chief chairman to lead a committee of one to investigate the situation, and to offer recommendations that will possibly revolutionize the nature of local sports. No college can succeed in its avowed purpose unless players deal out its choicest benefits to the majority of its students. So if it is with athletics. No collegiate sport can be fully appreciated or be of maximum utility unless any student, fat, short, skinny or old, can find a place waiting for him in that sport.

**Suggests Game For All**  
Every college fellow wants to make a name for himself, and he can't blame him. With this in mind, I suggest my first game—open to all students and fellows alike, entitled, "Making Your Letter" or "The Game of the Week." It is chosen from a class in Economics.

**Football**—The biggest stadium will do the bookkeeping and buy forty thousand letters which will be charged to Student Life. After each member of the team has been chosen, the groups go into the economics class room, sit in units on each side of the room, and at a signal, begin to make their letter wins for his team. If the game is played enough, the last one left on his feet will be his letter before the year is over.

Another sport, the "Ha, Ha," game is for R. O. T. C. cadets only. The game is played in the economics class room, and the cadets who win the most points will be charged to Student Life. The game is played in the economics class room, and the cadets who win the most points will be charged to Student Life.

**Indoor Swimming**  
All wet.

Indoor swimming has the disadvantage that only a few spectators can attend. Besides, the pool is small and the water is cold. We suggest the game of "Aquatics." The game is played in the economics class room, and the cadets who win the most points will be charged to Student Life.

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## PROFESSOR GRACE C. WARD, R.N.

THOMPSON, NIELSON, G. WORTHINGTON, F. WARD AND BREEDEN Make Mythical Berth of Aggie Mentor.

Pickers have begun to pick and for the next week the news sheets will be deluged with state, western division, and all-conference basketball teams. Picked to give his opinion, Coach Dick Romney let it be known as to which five men he thought would be able to beat Thompson, Nielson, G. Worthington, F. Ward and Breeden.

**Aggie Farmer Flash**  
Ends Fourth Season  
In Coming Series

Cantril Nielson, Four Year Hoop Seasonist, Finishes Colorful Varsity Ball Career Saturday Night.

When Cantril "Flash" Nielson, star Utah Aggie forward, stepped out on the floor in the final series of the year at the Utah State Swimming Meet at Salt Lake with high hopes of grabbing their first laurels, the Utah Aggies will be repeating the feat which will be staged at the Desert Gymnasium in Salt Lake.

**Swimmers Leave For State Meet**  
Although under difficulty due to the late start of the season, the Utah Aggies will leave for the state meet at Salt Lake with high hopes of grabbing their first laurels. The Utah Aggies will be repeating the feat which will be staged at the Desert Gymnasium in Salt Lake.

**Aggie Matmen to Enter A. A. U. Meet at Ogden**  
Chipman, Iverson Join With Seven Regulars to Complete Farmer Line-up.

Coach George Nielson will take his Western Division Champion wrestler to the Amateur Athletic Union meet which will be held in Ogden, March 17th and 18th.

**Aggie Troubadors Plan Series of H. S. Programs**  
Student Committee Plans Tour of North-State High Schools

The Aggie entertainment committee, consisting of Otis Marler, Al Morgan and Hortense Swendsen, are planning a series of H. S. programs to be given at different high schools throughout the country.

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