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## Our Twelve Hours

We of the Associated Campus Co-eds hereby set our hands and heart to wit—

A Day of our own, made so by the efforts of the all-inclusive members and dedicated to the pleasure of all campus adherents. As vital to the final initiation of the day, there remains only the completion of the day's schedule wherein lies the efforts of enthusiastic coeds.

It will be a short day, made so by continuous action of the co-operated committees who have directed their energy to a profitable trade and come near to the professional in their treatment thereof. We come to believe more and more in coed-education as the day's twelve hours are filled with representative acts of the A. W. S. of 1928.

As representative of the coed element, we feel a great stimulant in the one day accorded to our efforts and turned to our behalf, leaving overhead charges to the four breezes of discretion. We feel a long extinct recognition of merit rise to a pink surface as today's sun mounts the firmament and dies away in the glory of the campus coed.

## Co-ed Journalists

With the dust removed from the mirror of reflections there only remains the clarity of opinion and over-questioning silhouettes, which now stand back of the coed, urging her to a final doubling of the fires which play so everlastingly. The spark is pale and overshadowed but in all, ever-present, casting scarcely a beam of light in the direction of recognition. It has glowed nearly since the installation of Pi Delta Epsilon in 1924 which has grown in the selection of capable journalists.

Since that time feminine journalists have been good and poor but usually there is an eligible number to compose charter members of a local chapter of an honorary journalistic national. It would be a kind reward as well as a goal for the encouragement of woman writers. Only across the state line at Denver we find a chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha which is swiftly proving a legitimate organization. The installation of such a group in the institution would go to stimulate something more as an addition to Pi Delta Epsilon, in the growth of journalistic writing at the college and in the state. The vacancy is growing broader and broader in the need of an outlet similar to Alpha Chi Alpha.

## The Co-ed of Co-Education

It is not exactly an unpleasant outcome—this gray and understanding coed who is cast in her role for the great "mixed blessing" of co-education as she strides over the seasons of contact and bargain. And bargains are not always bargains even in select college marriage markets. Back of the counters are found too many adulterated goods. In the shakedown of elimination, the coed is the first attack, drawn to the point of a medicare quill, with athletics at the other end.

Most often within the college doors and collegiate environ is found the first real freedom in an escape from home. "College, of all places, should be a place where the spirit roams free." The susceptibility to educational temperature, the acceptance of campus standards and openness of spirit, all go to a geniality and broadness which can only be adhered to in the combined association of man and woman. There is an incentive for more life and greater life, all-inclusive and all-inspiring.

The distraction attributed to the presence of coeds, is a favorable one, being definite and whole rather than a disturbing loss. Four years without stimulating contact with the opposite sex would be more than a problem when there necessarily remains non-committable seasons between. And after that the visionary narrowness of separate education could result only in unbent twigs, artificially prepared for life and for the next generation, sent from the doors of nurseries to give their small and questionable contribution to a practical society.

Accessories of routine remain steadfastly the same and for all time, among them being the joy of association and contrast. Whether this leads to loss in athletics or in life rests within the bonds of the forum. Interference is up to the educators. "A desire to be educated is sufficient motive for any man or woman to enter college." The only alternative for the coed is lack of existing

## Lost Canyon Frolic

In search of beneficial enlightenment and small representative concern of the one holiday promised the student-body, we are wondering as to the delinquent votes at the positive pole by the decision committee. Not knowing who wasn't at the door when chance arrived, the question at hand, as representative of those who looked to one canyon event, can only be cast to lot. Difficulties of a tangible variety seem, in all events, to be the second and possibly last consideration in carrying out the project. The only alternative taken could be by a decision based on attitudes of definite assurance on turning out as an associated student body for the party.

There seems always to be an asset to every case which promises to arise and following close on the heels, a liability. The best part of borrowing is the return and after that the possibility

of disadvantage to others during the period of absence. Some things have less disadvantages attached but names, addresses, locations and telephone numbers of approximately 12,000 campus people are not among them.

Enlightenment comes often enough and with it liabilities are the only consideration—except the moral.

## For The Caretakers

The installation of a bank is the secretary's office would not only be saving but profitable for secretaries and presidents who are caretakers of money for campus organizations and classes. To spend a regular account and keep one would be a laudable disposal of group money. Checks don't come to the palm as quickly as silver and the secretary's office is just at the corner.

## CAMPUS COEDS

## TAKE REINS

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as president of next year's A. W. S. and the installation of the new council will begin events. The council will sit enthroned while the may pole, the folk dances and the interpretive dancing take place before them. Miss Gowans directs the folk dancing and Mrs. Carlisle, head of the festival directs the interpretive dances.

## 70 STUDENTS IN AWARD LINES

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Thruout. Third year dramatics—Leland Skanky. First year debating awards: Dona Benson, Verda Strindland, Vera Green, Aldora Alder, William Monson, Verna Johns and Al Anderson.

Second year debating—Laura Bankhead and Alden Lillywhite. Fourth year debating—Leland Skanky and Gwen Rouchie. Student Life Editor medal—Scott Nelson.

Student Life second year pencils—Harrison Davis and Daken Broadhead. Student Life first year pins—Rulon Walker, Mary Henderson, Iona Davis, James Scott, Jesse Nelson, William Walther, Ronald Flamm, Cyrus Greaves, June Monson, Ruth Hart and Verna Johns.

Buzzer editor medal—Alden Lillywhite. Buzzer staff pins—Laura Bankhead, Polly Rich, Virginia Wardle, William Ballard and Leland Sheppard.

Glee Club pins—Amos Blingham, Harold Hawley, F. S. Taggart, Gordon Wood, Ellis Doty, Herman McCune, Frank Richards, George Bankhead, Alfred Hunter, Elmer Jeppson, Elwood Barker, Dallas Richins, Courtland Starr, Willard Thornley, George Ward and Dean Baird.

An optimist is an ocean flyer who wires a hotel for a room.

## LOGAN SCHOOL CARRIES

## PENNAINT IN CONTESTS

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Continued From Page One River; Alba Burton, Domney; Sherley Egbert, McCammon. Vocal Ladies—Beth Blackwell, Pleasant Grove; Inez Holdaway, Lincoln; Men—John Anderson South Cache.

Poetry—Elmo Bowden, Cyprus Woodwork; William Kowalla Logan; Don Hansen, Bear River; Stanley Shoup, Logan.

English—Weldon McIntyre Preston; Aunson Fife, Logan; Ione Olsen, South Cache. Art—Seth McFarland, Weller; Amos Gerber Logan; Christina Backway, Weller.

Broad Judging—Lyle Humphrey and Irene Feltner, Logan; Ione Jensen, Preston. Art—Seth McFarland, Weller; Amos Gerber Logan; Christina Backway, Weller.

Bookkeeping—Harold Monson, Logan; Ellen Koford, Preston. Sheep—Lyle Smith, Preston; Esther Jackson, Logan; Dora McGreger, Caldwell.

Typewriting—Novice—Mildred Barker, Weller; John Anderson South Cache; Amateur—Evelyn Reeder, Logan; Eva Nelson, Preston Drama, Preston.

Competition was under the direction of Prof. Reed Bailey. Other features of the day were a side horse riding contest, a stock show and mock auction sale, with Colonel Earl A. Walther's Phil as auctioneer. Free lunch was served the guests at noon and a special assembly held at 1 p. m.

## CO-EDS STEP LIVELY IN CONTEST PROGRAM

Continued from page one their delight audiences demands by a repetition. "Indian Dances," rendered by zylphone, violin and piano, was well received. The Misses Spence, Geneva Schaub and Ann Pearson were the artists.

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## Spring Socials

Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, entertained at their annual spring formal banquet dance on Wednesday evening of last week at the Hotel Eccles. Fraternity colors were used in decoration, and corsages of lilacs of the valley, the fraternity flower, were presented to each lady. Silver handbags were given as favors. Fifty-five couples were in attendance, including special out of town guests.

The annual spring formal banquet dance of the Delta Nu fraternity was held Saturday evening at the Hotel Eccles. Grimsom and gold, the fraternity colors, were used in decoration with tulips as the central theme. Venetian leather bags of novel design were given as favors.

Cyrus Greaves and Leland Olson composed the committee in charge of arrangements. Merrill Johnson acted as toast master, and a novelty program was presented during the courses. Fifty couples were in attendance, including several out of town guests.

The annual Spring formal of the Beta Delta Sorority came in the form of a dinner-dance which was held at Hotel Eccles last evening. With Helen Hyde in charge of arrangements a novel prisoner theme was carried out in effect with the orchestra appearing in stripes of black and white back of the bars. The traditional prisoner menu of bread and water completed an enthusiastic theme for the affair. Betty Floyd acted as toastmaster with responses from the following: Ellen Hanks, Lucille Curtis, Gwendolyn Hansen and Glen Worthington. Toasts were given in the following form: Ellen Hanks. To The Desparados, the men of the Beta Delta Sorority. Lucille Curtis. To The Celis, sorority scandal, Gwendolyn Hansen, Fort Leavenworth, the school. Zeus Worthington. To The Fair Prisoners. About fifty couples were present.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority held its annual Mothers Day tea at the chapter house. Sunday from three to six. A color scheme of green and white roses in a green bowl and green candles in silver holders formed a centerpiece. During the afternoon, Mrs. T. B. Budge, Mrs. Kenneth C. Keeler, Miss Charlotte Kyle, Miss Olive Crane, Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, Miss Louise Kerr, Miss DeElla Holmgren and Miss Alberta Jensen poured, assisted in serving by Maurine Bee, Maxine Bagley, Ethel Holmgren, Vera Calder, Leona Orme, Mabel Welling, Maurine Gamette, Marion Bennion and Ethelene Ashion. Music was furnished by Geneva Schaub, Marguerite Hansen, Maxine Bagley, Maurine Bee, and Ondyn Eckersell. About one hundred called.

Sunday afternoon at their chapter house, the Zeta Chi Sorority entertained at their annual Mothers Day Tea. The rooms were decorated with roses and tulips. Silver candlesticks holding rose-colored candles and a large bowl of roses formed the centerpiece for the tea table. Mrs. Ruth Bell and Mrs. Joel Ricks poured, assisted in serving by Maurine Bee, Maxine Bagley, Ethel Holmgren, Vera Calder, Leona Orme, Mabel Welling, Maurine Gamette, Marion Bennion and Ethelene Ashion. Music was furnished by Geneva Schaub, Marguerite Hansen, Maxine Bagley, Maurine Bee, and Ondyn Eckersell. About one hundred called.

The Delta Nu fraternity entertained at their annual Mothers and Fathers reception. Sunday afternoon at the chapter house from three to five o'clock. During the afternoon, music was furnished by the Delta Nu vocal quartet, and a saxophone solo by Paul Larsen. Russell Humphreys read several selections. Louis Roland and Merrill were the committee in charge of arrangements and decorations, which were carried out in tulips and lilacs. Approximately eighty-five guests called.

PRACTICE COTTAGE PARTY "Just walk into our parlor," was the intangible engraving above the door of the Practice Cottage for girls who were there the fall and winter quarters. Four small tables arranged in the Night Club order, and under the influence of dim lights, formed the setting for an Al Johnson production in the line of good service for a six course dinner. During the courses first class entertainment was furnished in form of various vocal and instrumental selections. The evening was entirely novel and carried out in an enthusiastic scheme.

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Omega Tau Fraternity wishes to announce that final initiations were held Monday May 7, for Sam Gordon, John Looole, Elmer Farrar and Frank Robinson.

Hazel Bingham came to visit for a day or two. She spent them at the Beta house. Just like she used to do.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hanks of Toole were, Logan visitors last week.

How many miles to Salt Lake Town? Four score and ten. But Evelyn Crockett made it down. Yes, and back again.

Eight examples of soap sculpture have been sent to the National Soap Sculpture Society at New York where they will enter into National Competition. Small Sculpturing, which is formed from Ivory soap is a novel profession as well as profitable.

Dr. Henderson "We will go around the room naming the lower class of animals, beginning with Rulon Walker."

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## Listening In--

The following were dinner guests at the Gamma Xi Gamma chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Mr. H. H. G. Parkes and Miss Ida Packer of Nephi, spent the week end at her home in Swan Lake, Idaho.

Theresa Baldwin spent the week end at her home in Salt Lake.

Friday evening the Gamma Xi Gamma sorority entertained at Hotel Echols at a dancing party. The hall was decorated in apple blossoms. Light refreshments were served. Thirty-five couples were in attendance.

Mrs. T. H. G. Parkes and Miss Ida Packer of Nephi, spent the week end at the Theta House with their daughter and sister, Itha Parkes.

Virginia Wardleigh went to Ogden to spend a few days there.

She spent them with Elizabeth Shaw.

A former Aggie fair.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority announces the pledging of Margaret Stevens, Saturday, May 12th.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority entertained their Aunt Jo and her patronesses, Mrs. T. B. Budge, Mrs. Moses Thatcher, Mrs. S. M. Budge, Mrs. Parley Peterson, Mrs. Rhoda B. Cook and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen at a luncheon at the Home Economics Building Wednesday, May 9th.

On Sunday morning May 10 the Zeta Chi held final initiations at the chapter house for Verda Davis, Melba Eames, Arvilla Day Melba Ploeman, Hazel Hirst, Belle Willis and Cleopha Richards.

Miss Helen Stevens and Trilva Peck.

To Ogden and Garland went. They both decide with knowing smile.

The time they spent was quite worth while.

Beta Delta announces the final initiations of Jennie Jones, Lona Davis, Verda Wilson, Heather Allen, LaFue Parkinson, Phyllis Smith, and Mildred King. The new members were honored guests at an informal party at the Chapter House, Saturday, May 5.

## The Parable of One Who That She Knew

There was once a co-ed who went forth from her home in San Pele to attend college. This co-ed was named Ruth. Ruth thought that college was a place where one should learn the mysteries and secrets of books, and with this idea she set out for Logan carrying in her canvas suitcase fourteen books, two dresses, and one pair of sturdy shoes that she had heard of the hill whose steep sides she must climb before she could acquire knowledge.

Now this co-ed whose name was Ruth came on to Logan and as she neared the College Hill her canvas suitcase became heavy and then heavier so that the poor girl fell by the way-side when she had gone but half-way up Fifth North street.

Many young men and women passed Ruth as she lay by the wayside and some laughed rudely at her struggles to gain a foothold, and there were some who pitied Ruth and walked over to her side, but when they saw the contents of her canvas suitcase they too, laughed and went joyfully on their way.

Now there was one in the school who was scorned of every one because he could in no way run, vault, or dive, but he was filled with pity for the poor maiden who lay by the wayside.

"My load is too heavy for me to bear," said the kind young man. "There are others who have passed me by and scorned my weakness."

The young man looked into the girl's canvas suitcase and when he saw its contents he knew the cause of the student's plight. He said to Ruth:

"Hush! the contents of your canvas suitcase. It is not books which you should bring with you to College." And the young man lifted Ruth to her feet, and he told her with what articles she should fill her suitcase to make it a lighter load, tennis racket, bathing suit, more dresses, shoes that were not so old, Ruth thanked the young man for his kindness and went on her way rejoicing.

And the young man was blessed seven fold because he had stepped from the beaten path to help a maiden in distress.

## BDSGTZ

By  
Reporters

### BETA DELTA REPORT

With the final passage of night new members into the society of the Beta Delta Phi sorority, remaining three weeks have been taken over and most accounts of the sorority will be covered. With last evening's formal reversal to a past formal culture, the sorority is now directed to May 23, when all new members will return as guests of the annual banquet given in the spring quarter.

Tentative plans are also coming into the spotlight, or way of a summer gathering to include all of the sisterhood, prospect along this line may come of a tour to be taken in intermediate points of Utah's scenic spots.

### DORMITORY REPORT

The forty girls living at the dormitory have been unusually happy and congenial this year. Besides living in harmony, the girls have met together in a social way as well. The first party was the one given at Christmas in honor of Dean Charlotte. Dance. This party has become an annual affair and the one this year was extremely successful.

Halfhearted no formal gatherings have been attempted but this year the formal party given by the dormitory girls was a unique affair and was successful. Not only the girls enjoyed it but their partners also. If time permits the girls are planning another like it.

### GAMMA REPORT

Gamma Xi Gamma Sorority was established on the campus February 12, 1920 with twelve charter members, and now stands active with twenty-two members.

During the present year they have entertained at twelve house parties, six theatricals, and six dinner parties and two breakfasts in addition to five formal.

The present patronesses are Mrs. Frank L. West, Mrs. G. W. Lindquist, Mrs. S. B. Beeson, Mrs. James Lindford, Mrs. William Howell and Mrs. Adelle L. Swamp. There are twenty active alumnae members.

### SORORIS REPORT

The Sororis Sorority gave its annual Mother's tea at the house Sunday, May 12 in honor of all Sororis Mother's. The rooms were banked with wicker baskets of lilacs and yellow tulips. A shiny lace cover over pink covered the tea table, blue crystal candle holders with pink tapers and a blue crystal bowl of pink tulips formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Rulon Johnson, Mrs. Guy Cardon, Erma Lloyd, Mrs. George Torgerson, Mrs. Milton Merrill and Mrs. L. D. Naabitt poured tea. About 150 mothers called during the afternoon, each being presented with a corsage of pink sweet peas and rose buds.

During the afternoon music was furnished by Melba Thornley, Gladys Tyson, Laura Randolph, Delone Valentine and Arminia Hogan. The committee in charge of arrangements was Ruby Stringham, Marion McNeil, Dorothy Watkins and Katherine Christensen.

### THETA REPORT

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ed the high powered he. This last a mother house, this is a sorority house," related she. "Well--all I was just seeing."

"Well come on in."

Before he could find his foothold he was seated on a luxurious sofa and twenty bright maidens clustered about him.

"Who is this harem anyway?"

Twenty lyric soprano voices chimed simultaneously. "We are the Sigma Theta Phi sorority of the Utah Agricultural College and we were founded in 1912 by our Godfather, Prof. Arnold."

And if ever women did argue, and telephones did ring, and formulas did get arranged for, and dates did get called for, year availed of, bank overdrafts, and aroma of fresh murfids did wait in from the kitchen and records did get played, and salesman did get entertained, it was on that May day of 1923.

Suddenly the girls were gone--"What are you selling?" they called, as they piled on the Theta bus for the Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic meeting.

"Subscriptions for the 'American Boy'!" feebly replied the much wrinkled salesman.

But what good did it do him, for already the bus had gone. Just then the cook came running out, wildly waving some lunch boxes, and calling frantically, "Here, my darlings, you have forgotten your very sandwiches to eat at recess."

By this time the bus had turned the corner of 5th north and Main street was lost, desolate and empty.

The girls complacently seated on one another, each sighing to herself. "My only regret is that I haven't two lives to give to my college."

Miss Maurine Bee had further to go.

A few miles to town.

She proved she was not dead and spent With her folks at home.

The Theta put the kettle on Thursday of last week.

They asked the Holmgren girls to stay.

Well, you wouldn't refuse either.

Alberta Jensen has returned Of this there is no doubt. She used to teach in Sugar City But now her school is out.

The Beta's entertained a guest A certain Miss Maude Price. I think she will return again They treated her so nice.

Off on a trip To Idaho land. Goes out line Glee Club. Their voices are high, their voices are low.

They shall make music, where-ever they go.

Ruth B. Smith and Mary Ballantyne entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. The following girls were guests: Louise Kerr, Ondine Eskerod, Itha Park and Virginia Wardleigh.

Deryl, Beryl and Ovella Brown Went to Salt Lake to see the town. It was a treat To see the mine.

When the U. gave Aggies their defeat.

Little Miss Nora I'll tell you what for a--

Next week she'll be back. She enjoyed the vacation. Twice some recreation.

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## GOLF TOURNEY, FIRST OF CAMPUS STIRS INTEREST

## BROADHEAD LOSES

### Knickers Prove Essential Part of Pill Chase.

The winners of the first matches were; Rogers, Larson, Daines, Tanner, Greaves, Tate, Layton, Cowley, H. Kunz, Winn, Hacking, and Thorpe.

The winners of the second meets were; Larson Tanner, 47-50, H. Kunz 44-50, and Hacking 45-52. Paul Larson, Ferron Hacking and H. Kunz seem to be the favored players.

## Seniors Grab First Honors In Horse Shoe

The interest that has been taken in the contest during the last week is proof enough that horseshoe pitching is becoming a favorite sport among U. A. C. students. Even the girls have begun training in this new athletic pastime.

COUGAR NETMEN  
HUMBLE AGGIES  
IN FRIDAY SERIES

### High Interest Characterizes Conference Racquet Play.

### Decision of Meet Hangs On Breath-Taking Cowley-Dixon Match.

Dixon starred for the B. Y. U. Holt is a remarkably good single

## Nelson Succumbs To Lewis In Mat Bout

### Preliminary Meet Furnishes Considerable Enthusiasm.

The crowd almost raised the roof with laughter and this lasted for 45 minutes. In the crowd there were six women.

MOTHER: WE MUST GET A NURSE FOR THE BABY.  
NEW POP: A NURSE? WHAT WE NEED IS A NIGHT WATCHMAN.

These results give the B. Y. U. a clean slate for the year. But not until the last ball swung over the net and the last and deciding match went their way were the Young players assured of victory.

# PENTATHALON TO FEATURE

### Introduction of New Competition in Stadium Activities.

With the provided outdoor stimulant and work up in contest form these events promise a lively day for the girls athletic season. The introduction of the Pentathlon marks a large edition to a new era with an outlook for eligible activities in following seasons.

Apologies are due the college students of today. They have been scathingly criticized for going to college not so much for an education as for broadened social contacts and that sort of an acquaintance that would help them after graduation to become good bond salesmen and sales executives. Yet when young Thomas Jefferson went to college at William and Mary more than one hundred and sixty years ago he wrote to a kinsman in justification: "By going to college I shall get the most universal acquaintance, which may hereafter be serviceable to me, and I suppose I can pursue my studies—as well there as here."—Springfield Republican.

## Afternoon Schedule Complete, Competition To Be Staged In Nine Track Events

### Among My Souvenirs

There's nothing left for me.  
But registration fee,  
and hope for some degree among  
my souvenirs;

Some records writ in red,  
A pistol to my head.  
I wish that I were dead among  
my souvenirs. \*  
A few more tokens rest  
Within my cedar chest  
Although they do their best,  
To give me desperation—

There's little left for me,  
Of what I used to be,  
Divorce and lawyer fee among my  
souvenirs;  
Some letters tied with maroon  
An empty keg of moon,  
And just an old spittoon—of all  
my souvenirs.

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A Sad Play

The Players: Sweet He, Sweet She, and the Other Guy.

Place: Romantic, i. e., flowers, porch, swing, (you know.)

Time: In the spring. A. D. (after dark.)

Sweet He and Sweet She sweetly coo (Gosh, but I hate 'that word' on the porch swing. The Other Guy enters. Sees them. Approaches.)

Other Guy: What do you say to a little three-handed bridge? (Aw, go on and finish it yourself, I haven't the heart.)

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### Summary of Aggie - Cougar Meet

Event	First.	Second	Third.	Mark
Hammer	Reeves (Y)	Hawley (A)	Corbett (Y)	128 ft. 9 1/2 in.
100-yd. dash	Miller (Y)	Corless (Y)	Stewart (A)	10:1
Mile run	Burke (A)	Bentley (Y)	Rampton (A)	4:42.2
Pole vault	Smart (A)			
	Harris (A)			
	Call (A)			
	Tate (A)			10 feet
High jump	Call (A)			
	Walker (A)			
	Gedmdan (A)			5 ft. 5 in.
Shot put	Hawley (A)	Bunnell (Y)	Corbett (Y)	42 ft. 10 in.
220-yd. dash	Miller (Y)	Rasmussen (Y)	Lloyd (Y)	:22.4
120-yd. H. hdl.	Worthington (A)	Simmons (Y)	Stanger (A)	:16
440-yd. dash	Corless (Y)	Myers (A)	Wright (Y)	:51.3
Discus	Reeves (Y)	Corbett (Y)	Hawley (A)	130 ft. 6 in.
Two-mile run.	Burke (A)	Bentley (Y)	Robinson (A)	10:10.7
Brood jump	Bowen (A)	Smith (A)	Call (A)	21 ft. 9 in.
220-yd. L. hdl.	Worthington (A)	Colvin (Y)	Bentley (Y)	:26.1
880-yd. run	Jensen (Y)	Simmons (Y)	Geddes (A)	2:54
1 mile	Phillips (A)	Smith (A)	Tate (A)	104 ft. 6 in.
880-yd. relay	U. A. C.	B. Y. U.		1:34
	Myers	Rasmussen		
	Gillespie	Vacher		
	Stewart	Lloyd		
	Worthington	Miller		
	B. Y. U.	U. A. C.		3:34.2
Mile relay	Bentley	Wade		
	Jensen	M. Smith		
	Wright	N. Smith		
	Corless	Clay		

## Summary of Utah-U. A. C. Meet

Event	First	Second	Third	Marks
100-yard dash	Long (U)	W. Burton (U)	Stewart (A)	10-1
220-yard dash	Long (U)	Stewart (A)	Gillette (U)	21-4
440-yard dash	J. Burton (U)	Meyers (A)	J. Jensen (U)	30-4
880-yard run	Briggs (U)	W. Burton (U)	2:01-1 (A)	2:01-1
1 Mile run	Burke (A)	Sey (U)	Squires (U)	4:05-4
Two mile run	Burke (A)	Ivey (U)	(Sey (U)	10:05-2
120-yd hurdles	Worthington (A)	Grant (U)	Goodman (U)	15-3*
220-yard hurdles	Worthington (A)	Grant (U)	Davis (U)	34-4
Shotput	Hawley (A)	Brundage (U)	Kietling (U)	42 1/2 feet
Discus	Pack er (U)	Worthington (A)	Metos (U)	120.65 feet
Hammer	Hawley (A)	Kietling (U)	Walker (U)	133.15 feet
Javelin	Phillips (A)	Smith (A)	Goodwin (U)	179.7 feet
Broad Jump	Smith (A)	Jensen (U)	Clark (U)	22 feet 11 3/4 in.
Pole Vault	Smart (A)	Call (A)		11 ft. 10 1/4 in.
		Cleveland (U)		
High jump	Grant (U)		Call (A)	6 feet
	Grason (U)		Girdmudson (A)	

880-yard relay—U. A. C. (Meyers Glenzie, Stewart, Worthington). 1:32.	Officials: Referee and starter, Credon; timekeeper, Charles Welch; W. A. Whitlock, Virgil Nor- ton; Judges of finish: C. Oren Wilson, Lee Simmons, Harold Trot-	man; Judges of weights, Roy McIntyre; Peter Ballard, Tex Pockley; Judges of jumps, Rex Suther- land, Lisle Smith; Judges of course O. D. Ballard, Josh West.
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