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Weather—
Uncertain

Capacity: 2 Gallons

Student Activities

But—
The Whole and Nothing
We'll Print the Truth

Date, Hot, 1005 B. C.

Any Given Number

A. V. S. PRESIDENT KILLED LIBRARY SITE DECIDED ARCHITECT APPOINTED

Shouts both of anguish and of joy have been caused by announcements made yesterday concerning the new library at the U.S.C.A. The location, architecture, and librarian have been decided upon by the library committee, composed of ex-President Coolidge, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Governor Dern, and Laura Nelson.



The site selected for the new library is just northwest of the main building where the experiment station now stands. This location was chosen only after a heated discussion, in which two other places were suggested.

Mr. Coolidge wanted the structure placed at the east end of the quadrangle. He argued that that would be the most artistic and beautiful spot for an artistic and beautiful building.

Mr. Coolidge agreed that the library should be of greatest service to the greatest number, but maintained that as all of the boys and ten percent of the girls were in school to study, the greatest number would be served by making the library a study hall rather than a marriage bureau. This he said could be accomplished only by placing it at the east end of the quadrangle.

Mr. Owen insisted that women's rights must be respected. She argued that such a long walk as to the east end of the quadrangle would destroy every delicate feeling and pattern in the heart of a modern American girl, and would prevent many beautiful romances.

Mr. Coolidge replied with feeling that romantic couples could go into the chapel. Mrs. Owen reported that the chapel was not large enough.

The adversaries approached each other. It looked as if blows would be exchanged. However, at this moment the door burst open, and County Clerk Mohr rushed in with an injunction from the Supreme Court, forbidding the library at the east end of the quadrangle. Mr. Mohr stated that he issued marriage licenses on a common basis, and claimed that to put the library so far away would be to strike a mortal blow to his business.

Laura Nelson then suggested placing the library at the foot of the hill, across the road from the Home for the Aged. She recommended furthermore that a chaste chateau be installed from the main building to the library, as a quick and efficient means of transportation.

Miss Nelson's suggestion was enthusiastically approved until it was noticed that she had provided no means of getting back to the school from the library. As this difficulty appeared insurmountable, her recommendation was pigeon-holed.

It then being near dinner time, the committee decided to forget artistic appearance and thrilling transportation possibilities, and hurriedly voted to put the library on the site of the experiment station. For their cooperation, every member of the committee was promised a free marriage license by Mr. Mohr.

The artistic appearance so totally disregarded in selecting the location of the building will be more than made up for by its architecture. The building will have solid, heavy, Egyptian structures, the lower parts of the walls, however, being perpendicular. The upper portions are from drawings made by the architect, J. Roy Kreusner.

From the drawings one gets the impression that the interior will be larger than the exterior, but Mr. Kreusner assures us that this is not the case. The picture of the exterior is merely reduced more than that of the interior. He promises that (Continued on Page Two)



RULON WALKER
(S. B. President)

Pi Kappas Lose Charter Walker Resigns Position

Just as we go to print we receive the shocking information that Rulon Walker, president-elect of the student body, was secretly pledged by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity one hour after the returns of the election were made known. There was an indignation meeting of the students as soon as the news leaked out. The Pi Kappa charter be revoked. Prominent Delta Nus and non-fraternity men were named to bring the matter to the executive council of the student body. Walker anticipated any move that the council might have made by immediately resigning the presidency.

A faculty committee has investigated the affair and late yesterday afternoon asked that the Pi Kappa paid Walker's campaign expenses with the stipulation that he would pledge Pi Kapp if elected.

NEW VALEDICTORIAN HAYWARD SELECTED

Miss Dowdle disqualified. As a result of a special faculty meeting held Monday night William Willie Bill Hayward will act as valedictorian for the 1929 graduating class. Mr. Hayward is a very active member of the class and rated in scholarship next to Miss Dowdle. He is graduating from the school of home economics with athletics for his minor. He is considered the most outstanding member of his class.

The committee sends regrets at the disqualification of Miss Dowdle but due to her boisterous conduct in the halls and her lack of reverence for the U. A. C. faculty.

Constitution Revised

After one of the usual heated open forum discussions, the student body passed an amendment to the constitution, concerning the office of president. The past two administrations have been so successful that it was decided to have the new clause read:

"No student shall be elected as president of the U. S. C. A. student body unless he has already attended the institution four (4) years."

If you have enough money to come back to school and be prexy in your fifth year, you are eligible. This leaves hope for Arthur M. Marble.

C. SHAW CONTRACTS

Connie Shaw visited school this week. She has just signed a contract with Rigling Bros. Circus to act as the Fat Lady in their greatest side-show.

PLACES REWARD OUT FOR M. STRINGHAM SENIORS DANCEY FACES DISMISSAL

BRICK GETS POSITION

The U. A. C. Teacher's Placement Bureau announces a successful year in placing seniors. In fact, there is not a person graduating this year that has not been placed or at least been offered a job. The best job of the year, that of custodian at the St. Mary's Academy, went to Brick Sorenson. Brick received this because of his high recommendations as a quiet, soft spoken, industrious, student. His conduct in the halls and his immense popularity with the boys were great factors in securing the position.

Cy Phillips goes with Brick as an assistant. While it is true that Cy does not possess the same qualities as Brick, yet his well known dislike for women, and absolute lack of appeal convinced the board that would be a desirable check on the custodian in chief.

Reed Bullen and Glen Stangor, because of high scholarship and high rating in Phi Kappa Pi, have received teaching fellowships in the Harvard School of Business.

Three Delta Nus, whose names the Bureau would not release, have accepted positions teaching in Garland.

Ethel Holmgren and Faye Pedersen have chosen to sign a contract to act as Bubble Queens in the Logan Laundry and Cleaning Company, on North Main.

Verda Doyle and Zilla Lindford have finally managed to get together enough credits to graduate and are congratulating themselves on their new position behind the hardware counter of F. W. Woodworth.

Charles Griffin has taken out a license as a barber.

Lund Johnson has left the Bluebird to be a clerk in G. G. Sweetens General Mercantile, Butcher Shop and Grocery store in Garland.

Lukey Gardner is going to remain in Logan with Art Layton and they will replace Mr. Gardner the night watchman, who has gone east to play baseball for the New York Giants.

Charles Griffin has decided to coach South Cack Junior high school, and Zues Worthington has finally received notice that he will get his sought for position, that of librarian in the Cack County Library.

A great number of the remainder of the class have been placed on the faculty of the San Francisco School of Design, where they will daily display their senior class designs in pieces of fitting and design. Three times a week they will lecture on Economic buying, and their robes as examples of bargains.

Thetia Purchase Logan Bus Line

One of the most interesting business transactions of the fiscal year was the purchase of the Logan Bus Line by the Sigma Chi Phi Sorority. Monday, as Emma Perucca deposited her seven cents, the sorority arose en-masse and the last installment had been paid. They detroned the driver and announced Pat Hagerty as official conductor. It is possible that the Sororists may be making connections with the Taxi in fear of not being picked up for school in the future.

Faculty Ladies Enter Riders

The Ag. club recently received a petition from the U. A. C. Faculty Women's league for permission to enter the horse-back riding contest, sponsored by the club as part of the annual regatta.

The faculty women feel that participation would bring them more credit with the campus and Student Body. Mary Sorenson, Alice Kewley, Carrie Hendricks, and Dean Daney will enter.

These girls have been practicing daily in hopes of giving the younger girls some real competition.



MARTHA STRINGHAM
(A. W. S. Delegate)

Betas Go National Eph Puppa Nu Here

The U. A. C. campus is again highly honored by the presents of a chapter of Eph Puppa Nu, national socialistic fraternity. The Beta Delta, local organization is the group to go national.

They have worked days on the project and have spent nearly a dollar in stamps, stationery, and advertising material.

The Betas had a difficult time to choose between their society and Phi Epsilon Pi, but we are pleased to know that our girls now belong to a sorority of "The Big Ten."

STUDENT LIFE ED. ATTEMPTS LIFE

Friday morning, when Joe Cowley set out for Salt Lake he left word with Ed Jenkins to phone him the results of the election. That is, if I win, "he said. "Don't phone, if I lose. I'll rather not know."

So Ed didn't phone and along every night when Joe Ed would rather not call Joe than not call co-eds because he could save more nickels by not calling Salt Lake than he could by not calling right here in Logan. You see, Ed is one of Joe's closest friends.

The announcement of election returns in the "Tribune" didn't bother Joe much because Joe Ed a newspaper man and he knows that a lie in a newspaper is worth every night. But when he got back to Logan the first person he saw was Rulon Walker (simplified spelling) rocking down on South Main, with that good looking portrait, supposed to be his own, under his hat. Joe could tell at glance that Rulon had won the election because he was already having a hard time to walk the straight and narrow path.

Joe's first thoughts was to point the finger at Joe Ed, for the "four hundred" who supported him, but he didn't know how he asked me to suggest a way out since I have committed as many suicides as any one alive. These are the methods I suggest, though safety and satisfaction are not guaranteed;

Shooting: Let the tin soldiers on the back have a good time. Call out, "Joe could help Joe say his last words."

Starvation: Go over to the Bluebird when you are really hungry. Allow plenty of time for this. (This method is sure but painful).

Hanging: If Joe Havertz wouldn't object to the untidiness he could hang his tie, with his neck in it, in the main hall to counteract the effect of all this "Life of Student Life" propaganda.

Suffocation: Go in the chemistry laboratory, shut the windows and doors and turn on the gas. (We hate to suggest this because the odor is liable to kill him.)

Logan, April 24, 1005 B. C.—Miss Martha Stringham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Elizabeth Stringham of Bonifield was found missing from her room in the room in Oklahoma City Monday evening about seven o'clock. A nation-wide search has been instituted in hopes that some clue may be found. As yet the police have located absolutely no clue. Miss Martha Stringham left last Thursday with Miss Delone Valentine to attend the national W. S. convention of which club Martha is president elect. The last that was seen of her was about six-thirty the evening of the kidnapping when she was found time left her in the room while she went to a nearby drug store. Miss Valentine is trying hard for further questioning.

The student body has sent ten of the ablest detectives students to assist in the search. Wayne Robb and Levi Myers, better known as "Runner-down", are leading this group of students.

The mother of the kidnapped girl and her small sister Ruby are prostrate with grief as Martha had borrowed her entire wardrobe to make the trip and the loss is keenly felt.

Mrs. Stringham objected strenuously at the idea of her little girl going so far from home, but since the school was paying for the trip, she hastily consented. Now she is sorry that she was so selfish as to allow her loved one to go, for she knows the cruel world so unarmored for the wickedness that might befall one of her tender years.

The president of the institution feels that the whole thing could have been avoided if Miss Dancy had gone, while her good character had originally planned, and because of the nasty publicity the affair in causing the board is seriously considering the dismissal of the dean of women.

Miss Valentine, the other delegate, while her good character and spotless reputation are widely known, still, she is a Sororist, and of course, is being held for investigation.

A reward of \$298 is being offered for the return of a body for any clue as to the whereabouts of Miss Stringham, and it is sincerely hoped that this slight, fair-haired, innocent, sweet, and demure maiden will soon be returned to her home in the mountains.

Mirror For Ag. Bldg.

The home economics club entertained a group of a big Tuesday afternoon in the dairy building. At the close of the afternoon light refreshments were served at which the Ag. club was presented with a large mirror. This mirror will be hung in the dairy building at Ar building. The boys seemed very pleased with the gift as it is the first contribution of the season to the Ag. building.

SUCCESS JO ANOLS STEEL

Ronald Horatio Ethelbert Simpson Flamm who was recently elected editor of the tri-weekly organ of the row testers association, attributes his overwhelming success to the fact that since a mere child three he has never been in the right place at the right time. According to Editor Flamm this diplomatic policy has added to the lustre of his eyes and developed his genius to a point where it now stands out all over his face.

Editor Flamm also tells us that since he was first able to toddle he has been a member of the "Cow Testers Club." He has contributed the leading papers and magazines in the world to the "Cow Testers Club" for the office of sheriff of Benson Ward as far back as 1776. In addition to his broad experience as cow catcher in Henry Wyoming and tax assessor in Death Valley have all played an important part in forming the character of Ronald, Horatio, Ethelbert, Simpson, Flamm, now hailed as Editor of the "Cow Testers Complaint."

Editor Ronald, Horatio, Ethelbert (Continued on Page Two)

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend a vote of thanks to all the students who upheld our candidates in the recent elections. The "Buzzer" distributed posters, and gave campaign speeches we are especially grateful.

The Omega Tau Fraternity.

Buzzer Out August 4th

Word has been received that the Buzzer will be off the press and ready for distribution on August 4th. Snapshots are not in order. LAURA BANKHEAD.

Weather Forecast

The early spring this year and the intense heat wave caused the profusion of spring flowers, and strollers to be ahead of their regular schedule. The wonderful shrubbery and flower garden at the Sigma Chi house; the sunken garden at the Theta house have received recognition from all over the country. The park east of the Sororists house with its dreamy, winding river is at present alive with gorgeous flowers. It is hoped that will call students to the school and the landscape gardening will fill your souls with the glory of God and the beauty of the universe.

HEY HAY! BUGLE CALL

By
General Merchandise



GRADUATION COMMITTEE
PERSONNEL REVEALED

We have at last found out who, why and what the graduation committee consists of. The above photo was sent to the Student staff by special request. For the past six years we have been questioning the seriousness of this committee. Such students as Norma Broadhead, Dee Davis, Gawdy Hogan and Phyllis Johnson have slipped by this group without having their work up to standards. The members of this committee are: Asa Bullen, D. C. Budge, Emil Hansen, and Ar-
ton Odell.

Freshman Feetes

By HEEZO SOPH

Very few of the students who have been able to sneak through the first year without being here at school realize the honors that are wrapped up in our Freshman class. We would like to present a few names with degrees attached, to the Stewed-Gallery of Incompetence.

Do you know that, Clint Jones was the champion flipper shot at the last annual squirrel hunt conducted at the Logan high school.

Ariene Jones was awarded a brass can opener for winning the horse shoeing contest last fall at the Rex Dibble was a ten second man in the 100 yard race.

Odell "Wildcat" Thompson, although having been born, and raised among the native Indians of Garland and Tremonton managed to emerge victorious in Bologna eating contest recently conducted in the Tenth ward chapel, barely missing out Paul Price and other foreign contestants.

Ruth Bennett brought honor to herself and family when she gained the distinction of being the most efficient participant in the turkey herding contest conducted annually by the Mink Creek Poultry association, in the alley which runs between the Hotel Excelsior and Stockman Christiansen building. Bernice Boyce proved to be of great assistance in keeping the frustrated gobblers from taking unfair advantage of Ruth and running between her legs which it seems have warped more or less.

Margaret Smart won the Georgetown sheep-shearing contest conducted every year on the campus (rats between Soda Jumps and Montpellier).

Gene "Squash" Hubbard was unanimously elected queen of the Willard high school Peach Stealing Expedition. He still has his Maamama Doll they awarded him. Gene is anxious to take part in the Spring Dance festival here, this Spring.

R. DIBBLE GOES
PHI KAP

Rex Dibble, prominent Aggie and former Sig, has renounced all Sigma Chi pledges and cast his lot with the Phi Kaps.

The first rumors of anything amiss between Mr. Dibble and his frat brothers came last week with the news that he was traitorous to him in one of his big enterprises.

Mr. Dibble, Freshman class president, was enthusiastically preparing for a canyon trip, and urged Emerson Abbot, Soph, proxy, to be his guest. Though reluctant to accept the hospitality of his friend, Mr. Abbot acquiesced, and it was not until their destination had been reached that he remembered an important business appointment in town. He would gladly have attempted to cancel it but Mr. Dibble's frat brothers insisted on his being there. On the condition that he be allowed to return immediately after the meeting, Mr. Abbot went into town with some Sig.

Mr. Dibble waited in the canyon until late, expecting his friend to come back to the party, and as the hours passed, concluded that the play had prevented his return. The suspicious were justified. The traitorous brothers had refused to let Abbot return.

Though Dibble firmly stated that he no longer wished to be affiliated with his erstwhile fraternity, the Phi Kaps had a hard fight over him, as evidenced by the bandages and adhesive plaster seen on many Phi Kaps and Sigs. Mr. Dibble himself suffered severe injury.

There is much conjecture as to where Jim Scott retired upon the outcome of Student Lie campaign. A vigilance committee composed of Ronald Plamm, Joe Cowley, and two members of Beta Sigma Chi has been searching for his whereabouts since Friday at three o'clock when he was reported missing by the Delta Nu Sigma committee. As yet no definite clue has been discovered.

Upon questioning Cy Greaves for possible motives that might lead to his disappearance, it was learned that he had been very dejected since Thursday sometime when he overheard Belle Willis, a coed traitor, say that if Jim Scott could edit a paper she could learn to like Miss Barber.

Donna Davis is the only girl in school who can be classed with Flor-
sine Benson on this fence attitude toward men. Donna has always been noted for her cool, distant, and dignified manner with fellows. Willie says she is so cold that he is still wearing his winter undies.

Professor Arnold, noted traveller, gave an illustrated lecture to the Cosmopolitan club at its monthly luncheon held at the Blue Goose Cafe, on "The Scenic Wonders of Logan Canyon."

Araminta Hogan, alias "Gravy," notorious shop-lifter, who was recently apprehended in the act of stealing some Marmala Tablets at the Schramm-Johnson Drug store, is called "Prescriptions" by her sorority sisters because she is so hard to find.

At a recent meeting of the Short Story Club, Dr. Frederick read and discussed the current number of the Wagon Wheel, in the act of stealing some Marmala Tablets at the Schramm-Johnson Drug store, is called "Prescriptions" by her sorority sisters because she is so hard to find.

The W.A.A. sponsored an act in last Wednesday's Pantages bill for the purpose of raising money to build a new gym for the exclusive use of the women students.

The Delta Nu entertained the Sigma Chi at a consolation party after the elections Friday. Refreshments were served after which Coed Jensen gave a talk on "Brotherly Love."

The Dance Club is happy to announce the pledging of Chester J. Myers and his sister Fred Mammery.

Dallas Richins left for Covalville yesterday to recover from the nervous breakdown which threatened his health and wasted him away to a mere shadow. He hopes that Dal will be back home soon.

Phil Usien Oarison, national subscribers' committee, sold Teddy Bears, and Hot Chicken parties at the recent frolic lunch. They realized a considerable profit.

Emerson Abbot, prominent Theta Chi, has been awarded the part of the lion in "Androcles and the Lion," the next Big Theatrical production. This role has been much sought after by assistants of the school, and Mr. Abbot feels that it will offer him a big opportunity for delineation of character.

There was a minor panic in one of the U.I.C. buses last Monday when a college student (who prefers to have his name remain unknown to the public) arose and politely offered a coed his seat.

The Friars gave a luncheon on Nicotine point yesterday. "Slim" Hansen gave a talk on "Seven Brands of Tobacco I Have Known."

Leona Cummings, the feminine William Jennings Bryan, has apparently discovered that Ruden Walker does have sex appeal, for she has recently announced her engagement to him.

Floyd Keller is the proud recipient of a pair of dainty Hart Schaffner and Marx rayon bloomers, donated to him by the Leader for his part in the cross-country run.

The Sigma Chi Hard Times party, which was held recently was declared to be one of the most dignified and beautiful formal of the year. The rooms of the palatial chapter house on Main Street, where the party was held, were decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, and light was furnished by tall Roman cathedral candles. Ted Carlisle and Reed Bullen, pupils of the Thurber School of Dancing, entertained the guests with a feature ballet dance. Dean Frank West was the chairman of the committee. The net was unable to attend. Dancing was enjoyed. An elaborate buffet supper was served at 10:30, after which the party adjourned.

Catherine Williams, lovely titan haired Sororita and prominent Aggie elected May Queen at a recent election. As was announced previously, the drowning of the May Queen will take place tonight at the Palomar. Miss Williams will wear a green and orange circular bathing suit donated by Bingham's Cafe. The election of the Queen was bitterly contested by the Zeta Chi who accused the Omega Tau of stuffing the ballot box with Miss Williams.

The Beta's entertained at an early frolic at the Snodgrass home following their Spring formal Saturday night. The table was made festive with morning glories and checker buttons. Miss Nora Blood and Ovilla Bown were in charge of arrangements.

The Epsilons, as good neighbors and friends to the Phi Kaps, were host of the latter at a shilly little quilting bee recently. Allan Cannon won the prize for the best design for a quilt block.

The Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity recently held its annual April First reception to which all members of the student body, including the Sigma Chi's were invited. The boys received the guests at the door and passed them down the spitting line. Two charming members, Milton Johnson and Tonanels Layton, who looked very lovely in their smart Levi Strauss, presided at the tea table where hot dogs and root beer were served to the guests. The tea table was covered with a lovely brown cloth of burlap, and was decorated with green trailing vines of poison ivy, placed in an antique beer stein of great value. During the afternoon about two hundred guests called. Buck Shields and Homer Randall, with their harmonicas, furnished the music.

Miss Benson, one of our cleverest co-eds, created quite a sensation by making the statement that a girl can get any fellow she wants if only she will not let him pet.

This is a nice sweet thing to tell children in Sunday school, but this myth passes with the Santa Claus story. When Floraine failed to make the raise for a From date we were led to ask why she should have brought up this rebirth of antiquity.

Bitterly disappointed at what he called the coldly, thankless selfishness of political parties, Von Robertson severed connections with the College and the Ag Club last Friday night and left the campus for Southern Utah. This was a shock to Thetas and the Pi Kapps both of whom looked upon him as a prop.

Odder. Just what his destination was is not known but those closely associated with him in the recent campaign are of this opinion that he is going back to the shepherd.

For political and social purposes the Betas gave the spring formal early this year. Let us hope the girls are represented at the fraternity parties.

Lois Lunt and Dallas Johnson called on the Pi Kaps the night before the elections and gave campaign speeches supporting Joe Haverz, whom the Betas are running for janitor. Their earnest oratory brought them much applause and undoubtedly helped the election. It was a landslide for Mr. Haverz.

Weldon Burnham, prominent Aggie sign painter, has made his name famous on the campus as the instigator of a local farm-relief bill. The measure he proposes are so drastic and far-reaching that it has been rumored from Washington that McNary and Hagen have been biting their nails and contemplating suicide at the thought of their own futile and inadequate proposals.

Mr. Burnham suggests abolishing boys and gardens from farm life. He states that they cause the farmer too much work. As a substitute, he proposes that everyone use canned milk exclusively, and that vegetables be a product of the manufacturing plant.

Our local politician says that the remedy is so amazingly simple that he wonders if all the agitation over farm relief is justified. He modestly admits that it took him only a few minutes to evolve a solution to the problem, and is mildly indignant that many supposedly more learned men spent so many fruitless hours in vain endeavor to find an answer to the same question.

Believe It Or Not

Mrs. F. D. Daines entered in the county court a divorce suit against her husband F. D. Daines. She names as a correspondent Miss Charlotte Kyle. Of course this is not such a shock to the students because we know Miss Kyle's and Mr. Daines' rooms have been together for years and we have all wondered why the hole was cut in Professor Daines door. 360 and 361 are entirely too close together.

One of our detectives very recently brought to light the reason for the college Bluebird being placed so near to the L. D. S. Institute. W. W. Henderson is being unfaithful again, and this time he is spreading his affections on Mrs. Parry, manager of the college Bluebird.

Joe Cowley didn't hand in his article

And So, Far Into The Night

College children came into the library to rest. They sat at tables and twiddle their thumbs. If the night shines in they jerk up the curtain and tie the string to a chair back, set a dictionary on it or wrap it around a radiator, they don't even use common laws of physics and learn how to raise and lower curtains.

Also next year Prof. Reynolds is going to give a special course in paper cutting and the artistic manner of clipping up Eng. 10 themes and cupid epistles. Next year all the boys and girls may be obtained from Miss Smith or Miss Sorenson at the desk and the college men and women may then entertain themselves as kindergarten like to.

New dictionaries will be issued as needed so that over energetic boys and girls may have them to tear up, they must be pacified since mail order catalogues are taboo.

Pres. Peterson's statue of bronze will continue to gaze off toward the B. Y. C. book room, with its back turned on the playful fellows of the A. A. and the discus thrower will inspire freshmen girls to poetry and hero worship of Greek Gods.

Ida Mitchell, Agent of the Family Welfare Society

At last—a suitable, satisfying buddy for Major Eugene Percival Callahan! The contented look on Major Eugene Percival Callahan is due solely to the comfort of companionship he receives during his morning round of golf with our new Captain of Vigilantes, Captain Hugo Neptune Parker, of the United States Cash and Carry Squadron.

Captain Parker seems to possess the delicacy of skin and silver-tongued of tongue to bring modest, irascible Callahan out of his darkest moods and make the corners of his delicately painted mouth turn up with that baby-like smile, which has made him the idol of the A. W. S. and Women's Faculty League for the past decade.

These men may often be seen strolling about the campus arm in arm, taking bites of each other's apple or candy bar, laughing and joking, oblivious to the existence of any other human beings.

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With this point in view he packed up his other pair of overalls and started to wander. During the course of his travels he visited nearly all the great cities of the world, among which might be listed as of special interest: Chevrolet, France, Offski, Russia; Snaghtti, Italy; Chopsey, China, and Nephth, Utah.

Mr. Parker claims, along with other things, to know personally such men as Blak and Blak, two Mexican Athletes from Berlin; Ray Wood of the best digging industry; Reed Bullen, Imperial Custodian of the Intercollegiate Knights National Headquarters; General Pershing and Joseph Haverz. He claims to have been present when that tireless Scotchman, Donald C. Cruikshank, dropped his nickel down a squirrel hole and dug the Grand Canyon of the Colorado looking for it.

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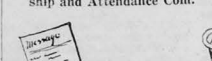
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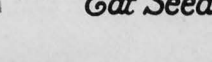
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"I love Norman," Clarice gently informed the reporter. "He is my life and hope. I call him Nero. Faithful Nero. He sits and fiddles while I burn."

The groom to be is reported as saying "Clarice means everything to me. I will love her forever. She has the prettiest hands. I hope to protect them forever. I have given her a pair of rubber gloves so that she can wash her hands without getting them wet."

Hunter Gaddie was in a frenzy at the time of the announcement. He continually pushed his hands through his hair. He was about as responsible as a loose button. He had hopes of marrying her himself.

"And what have you to tell us?" the reporter asked him. "Look before you lip," is all the information he would give.

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Aggie Tracksters Win Moral Victory Over B. Y. U.

Joe Havertz and Faculty Are Squelched By The Famous A. W. S. Track Team

Boyle and Shaw Star

The associated women's students of the campus proved their superiority over the faculty in their annual track combat on the win track track last Monday. The A. W. S. headed by the mighty Boyle and Shaw, and the Aggie tracksters, defeated the faculty in a special handicap event against a field of the best runners in the state.

The boys will wear in their new track suits which are the latest thing in abbreviated costume for men. These suits are considered quite daring for Cache Valley.

Coach Romney had more alibis for losing the recent track meet at Provo than did the Dempsey followers after the "long count" by Meyers. Worthington looked like beginners. The best that this pair of dubs could do was to gather about twenty-five of the Aggie's fifty points. Their miserable showing should be a lesson to youthful track aspirants that rigorous life never pays.

The only accident of the day came when Ben Lingenfelter, the starter, went completely color-blind. Every time a Y man in white jumped the gun, he would set the wearers of the blue back a couple of yards. This gap became so wide in the century and a half events that they were running two heats.

Captain Call played an excellent hand of solo on the way down but was taken in by the good Samaritan McBeth on the home stretch.

Keith Stanger had to be rolled over a barrel to get the water out of him after running the high hurdles which were run in a young cloudburst.

Coaches Out and Dick Romney acted like cardroom school-boys, laughing and kidding each other all the time.

In the hotel lobby a painted woman crossed her legs at Giuseppe and Phillips. This frightened them so that they ran back to the bus and refused to leave.

After the track meet Ben Smith acted pretty disgusted and said, "Boys, if you must smoke, for God's sake smoke Camels, I've tried them all."

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Many startling secrets uncovered in annual horse show features.

Among the early entries for various competitive events are:

Potato Race — Dean Dauncey, Reed Bullen, Toby Clark and other Delta Nus.

Wild-Cow Milking Contest — Faye Peterson, James Scott, Charlotte Kyle, Sylvia Cannon, and Dean A. H. Saker.

Bull-dodging — Merlin Shipley, Ned Waldron, Gordon Wood, Webster Hunter, and Billie Hogan.

Bucking Contest — Pat Hagarty, Bernice Boye, Ernest Horsley, Jerky Saker, Elmer Jeppson and Allan Hulme.

Ladies and Gents Couples — Harold Reading and Thelma Bangerter, Dallas Richins and Connie Shaw, Erma Lloyd and Joe Thomas, and Prof. Harry Smith teaming with Thelma Scoville.

Hurdling — A theory proposed including Beryl Brown, Thelma Peterson, Ralph Rauldridge and Sergeant Eugene Callahan.

Race Roping Demonstrations — Teams: Lund Johnson and Orpha Peterson, Vernon Budge and Cleone Passey, Emerson Abbot and Phyllis Ballin.

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INDOOR FOOTBALL NEW GAME

Stephen Leacock has suggested a game that he has entitled Indoor Football. This is good training for Saturday night dances at the Palace for one for Arnold's Francois de la deuxième année.

In this game any number of players, from fifteen to thirty, seat themselves in a heap on any one player, usually the player next to the dealer. Then they challenge him to get up, while one player stands with a stopwatch in his hand and counts forty seconds. Should the first player fail to rise before forty seconds are counted, the player with the watch declares him defeated. This is called a "down" and counts one. The player who was down is then leaned against the wall; his hand is supposed to be squeezed out. The player called the referee then blows a whistle and the players select another player and score a down off him. While the player is supposed to be down, all the rest must remain seated as before and not rise from him until the referee by counting forty and blowing his whistle announces that in his opinion the other player is stifled.

He is then leaned against the wall beside the first player, when he again blows the whistle the player nearest the referee strikes him behind the ear. This is a "touch" and counts two.

We cannot, of course, in this place attempt to give all the rules in detail. We may add, however, that while it counts two to strike the referee, to kick him or to hit counts four to kill him outright is called Grand Slam, and counts one game.

Thelma Pedersen, prominent. Thelma covered herself and her sorority with glory when she won the hog-calling contest, annually sponsored by the Ag. Club, thus outdistancing competitors from four other sororities on the campus.

The Gamma Xi Gamma group, represented by Leah Edwards were close seconds. Miss Pedersen came in as the runner-up in the picture of the prize. Herefordshire, Daisy III, which will be hung in the chapter house along with other valued trophies.

Howard "Carrus" Tanner has accepted an invitation from Gertrude Adler and Bud Shields to perform for them in the national water combat next May in Lake Tahoe, Nevada. Immediately following this demonstration the entire group of swimmers will give an exhibition in the Fish Swamps of Milford, Utah of which Tanner will be the principal favorite.

Sterling Anderson, a popular Aggie athlete and present freshman coach has been selected from an unusually large group of entrants as the Home Economics instructor of the New Jersey Academy for the ensuing year. Ster's specialty is the cookless cooker and the nutless doughnut.

Take it or leave it: Webster Hunter, contortionist, acrobat, and otherwise, has actually purchased a package of cigarettes. This information came direct from one of the reliable students from Nicotine point.

Brick Sorenson the football minister is negotiating with the International Correspondence School for a coaching position for the next few years. Brick is hopeful of handling the job as he has the best of the first and only qualification.

Another Aggie P. T. A. champion was dethroned when Kingsley Stewart, crippled Aggie pearl diver, caught up to Elmo Smith down at the Rat Race in the Palais D'or last Saturday. The terrific slugging and clever fainting of the invalid made Elmo wish that his mother-in-law's laughter had him. It was the most sound and convulsive beating Smith ever accepted.

Ned "McDonough" McBeth, popular man about school, whose wrestling tactics as demonstrated on the Beta sofa, have earned him much acclaim, both in sorority A. A. N. T. and Intermountain A. A. U. sport circles, has given up playing tiddy-winks for money. Ned complains that a college boy cannot maintain his social, financial, and scholarship average and still indulge in this wasteful pastime.

Next week to be declared open-season on Friars, Betas, Pi Kaps, and other red-prowling, carnivorous animals.

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Bed Rock Clatter

—IVAN HOE

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Much to the surprise and amusement of the indignant Betas, Merion Smart, the Love Chairman from Jordan was an unexpected visitor at the Beta house last Monday. The only reason of the call reiterates the puny Smart was that he was competing the last lap of the local marathon jerry and needed the necessary stimulus necessary of a close finish.

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The boys will wear in their new track suits which are the latest thing in abbreviated costume for men. These suits are considered quite daring for Cache Valley.

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Dean Kenneth C. Keller of the school of agriculture will represent the Utah Agricultural College inmates in the Los Angeles Poultry Association's annual egg-laying contest. Prof. George Blaine will accompany him as his chief clerk. Success to you Dean on your first setting.

Prof. Harry Smith of the An. Hus department has taken up the gentle art of roller skating, believing this form of exercise will aid materially in maintaining his girlish figure and at the same time is very becoming to his wind-blown hair.

Dr. H. J. Frederick recently conducted an experiment of much interest.

He was teaching a horse to live without eating; after the horse has become used to going without feed for fourteen days it was found that the horse is still hopeful of finding the causative factor.

Frank West, abbreviated barnyard golfer from California, recently defeated Orpha Faylor and Thelma Peterson, soaks with a reputation, in a beer-drinking contest.

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All interested in Domino Tournament sign in A. W. S. Rest Room.

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