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Little Theatre's Latest Offering Is Very Successful

Under Mr. Cooley's direction will come the work of the agricultural extension agents, the home demonstration agents, the county extension agents, the farm boys and girls club work of the Indian Service, all of which has heretofore been carried on under the general classification of Industries.

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ATHLETIC AWARDS

Are our athletes being done an injustice by the U. S. A. C. having only one award day? That is the question many students are asking. Why do we have only one award day that takes in all sports instead of an award day for each sport? Is it because we lack the funds or is it because we are lazy or is it because no one mentioned having more than one award day.

An award day for each sport would give the athlete a chance to wear his sweater the remainder of the year that he won it instead of waiting until the following year to receive his reward for many hours of hard work.

Many of the men graduate or leave school before they receive their awards and are so robbed of the honor of wearing the letter while still in school.

It is also good advertising to have the athletes wear their sweaters while at home because many fellows seeing the sweater are tempted to buy one. Also, many of them would like to come to the U. S. A. C. just through this easy way of advertising. The athletes are in favor of more than one award day and so are the students, so why not have more than one award day at the Utah State campus?

ON BUS SERVICE

Drive slow; keep on schedule.
Don't haul more than thirty-five students at one time. Don't pass anyone!

Thank the bus drivers admonished by their employers and accordingly they try to please.

Several days ago some Logan citizen wrote an article in one of the local papers. He told of the overcrowding in the buses and of the danger which threatens the passengers constantly. We believe he is right. The present system of two regular drivers and one special driver is entirely inadequate, from the standpoint of both safety and comfort.

And yet the drivers are held responsible for the safety of their passengers.

There should be at least three buses running between the hours of seven to nine a. m. The U. L. C. Railroad company should "loosen up" and hire another man.

—JEAN LINDFORD.

CLASS OF '30 EMPYRAN CLUB PROVES MERIT HOLDS MEETING

Four years ago a group of freshmen that were, perhaps, as shy and just as green as any group that has ever assembled in Utah State's halls entered unheralded and unsummoned for an education some for a quarter, but among that group were some outstanding ones. One of these was Ronald Flamm, a student body president just then. He had a little bit of a reputation for being a "bit of a rebel" but he wasn't even in the running.

Four years ago the A. C. football team lost but one game and that was to their old rivals, the U. of U.

That team's manager, who was elected National President of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity during that year, was a little bit of a rebel, but he wasn't even in the running.

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WINTER SPORTS

By Marie Call

Skating must have been popular during the great ice age. It is not known exactly who was the first man to go hurtling down a river on a pair of prehistoric tooth picks, but Mr. Cave-man couldn't have been the brave who was maybe called on his wife because, besides having a hard start the first skier didn't stop to take particularly about coming back.

The first ski-jump was over a dislocated tree-trunk. The man who made the first jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the second jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the third jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the fourth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the fifth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the sixth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the seventh jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the eighth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the ninth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the tenth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the eleventh jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the twelfth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the thirteenth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the fourteenth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the fifteenth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the sixteenth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. The man who made the seventeenth jump was 1,000,000 B. C. 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FROSH ATHLETES

Freshmen Athletes seem to be carrying and probably continue to carry the 1936 U. S. A. Athletic burden, at least a good big part of it. Seven first-year athletes are included in the roster of the basketball squad of thirteen. They are: the varsity scale Campbell, Varnes Allison, Moeninger and Hervey. Campbell is a regular and is the cog in the Utah State offense who Campbell has been coming along rapidly and seems to be handling the point position regularly before the season ends. Drysdale and Allison have been showing very well at forward and guard respectively and are looked upon as real commens. Varnes Moeninger and Hervey are also showing very well at their first year of college varsity basketball.

The 1936 swimming team is very largely made up of Frosh paddlers. Coach Nelson has gathered his seasons prospects around his Freshmen Coach Van Buren, A. U. diving champion, seems to be showing up best of the entire team. Johnson, P. Flamm and Taylor are other Freshmen who are expected to garner points in the coming season.

The coming track season should see a number of Frosh point winners in the meet. The tennis team will also probably take on one or two Frosh aspirants.

CATS TURN

Successfully turning back stub-games opposition five times in six weeks. Coach Sidney Pyle's Montana State college hoopers are so severely testing the western division hoop race at the University that they are expected to move into a tight struggle with the second string Utah team in the game held at P. Y. U. and Aggie.

Coach Veda Peterson's impressive University of Idaho team appears determined to burrow their way into the collar Friday and Saturday in the Ivy League. Coach Delia Delia's Aggies at Lake Walla, B. Y. all are the best of two reverses last week when the hands of the Idaho team went to the Idaho team.

Just as B. Y. U. holds Utah in respect, no matter what the odds may be, so do the champions. The Aggie team, led by the Honorable Coagars, and as a consequence the Aggie team split a series with P. Y. U. and Aggie, should provide two brilliant encounters at Boulder. The odds are on the Aggie team to win the series, double the odds of the hands of the Utah last week.

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The developments of last week was the improvement in the Utah quint, which suddenly broke out an organized effective offense. It also showed Montana's defense to still be a power in the league despite the loss of Brick Breverly, which means they have a combination.

Utah Staters to Enter Ski Meet

From all appearances, Utah State is going after no matter what activities by leaps and bounds. Several varsity athletes and Carl Nielsen went to the skiing meet at the University of Idaho, which was held off the biggest part of the home team. The athletes, including Nielsen boys, together with Ken Vanderhoff, and Ralph Kincaid, being directed toward the National Inter-collegiate skiing meet, which is being held in Ogden on February 14.

The tournament, in the main, was a contest of a few varsity country race and ski-jumping. The Aggie entries, led by the Honorable Coagars, and as a consequence the Aggie team split a series with P. Y. U. and Aggie, should provide two brilliant encounters at Boulder. The odds are on the Aggie team to win the series, double the odds of the hands of the Utah last week.

Up to the present, Utah State has never taken much interest in winter sports, but the interest has been shown in the past few weeks in the competition. They will hereafter be free-contenders. The Aggie team, led by the Honorable Coagars, and as a consequence the Aggie team split a series with P. Y. U. and Aggie, should provide two brilliant encounters at Boulder. The odds are on the Aggie team to win the series, double the odds of the hands of the Utah last week.

Parkinson Stars for Aggies—Montana Plays Champions Ball—Aggies Win From Montana Mines

The Montana State Bobcats took two hard fought games from the Utah Aggies at Roseman last Friday, and Saturday. Friday night it looked as if the teams were evenly matched but on Saturday night the Bobcats flashed into championship form and beat the Aggies 62-37.

The Aggies with hope against them played some of the best ball they have played this season. Led by Captain Davis the team is showing a very good brand of ball and the whole Montana offense is in position perfectly to beat them.

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Aggie Grapplers Meet U. of Idaho Here Next Monday

Coach George Nelson's Aggie wrestling team met the grapplers from the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. The school is located at Pocatello, Idaho and has a reputation of being a pretty tough bunch of men.

This is the second annual meet of the season, and is to be held in the gymnasium next Monday, March 10, 1936.

According to Coach Nelson, the Aggie wrestling team has been very successful in the past few weeks, and is expected to do well in the coming season.

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Each Has Won Four, Lost None—Three Games on Docket for This Week

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Utah State Aggies to Battle For S. Honors

George Young and Don Benning, guards. Warren Allen of Grand Island will not start the game, but he will support as a reserve. Benning is still showing weakness as the game progresses, but he is expected to be ready for substitute duty on the forward line.

For the Utes, either Cox or Clark will start at center, Smith and Davis, or probably Clark at guards.

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