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Well!

Our Own, Believe It or Not. BY ALAN HELME

THE JANITORS AT CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY ARE DOING SOME CLEANING BECAUSE THE STUDENTS ARE BEATING DOWN THE WALLS RATHER THAN DOWN THE STAIRS.

A student at the University of Omaha paid his tuition by painting slicers. A woman student of Northwestern university paid her last \$3 for visiting a painting law and as she had no more money to buy her lunch, she judge ordered the arresting officers to take her to lunch, dinner the fact that they were married.

Iadho University, at their annual dinner last week awarded a prize of one great big silver dollar to the owner of the dirtiest corduroy trousers. The only stipulation was that the corduroy trousers must not be made of the same material as the one and must serve the same purpose that any other pair of pants.

BY AN OVERHEARING STUDENT. ALTHOUGH IT WAS PROHIBITED PERMIT THE SALE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CAMPUS.

Cheating in examinations at the University of California has become so prevalent that the college officials asked the trustees to appoint a faculty committee to study the University of Toronto methods to seek a possible solution to the "colobation" problem.

THE COACH AT PITTSBURGH CLAIMS THAT PRESENT DAY UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE NOT AS CLOSELY WATCHED AS THEY WERE AND NOT KNOWN TO FOOT-BALL.

A professor of psychology at the University of Illinois has written a series of papers in which he claims that the modern youth lacks the character of the girls twenty years ago.

AFTER A "TERRIBLE" INVESTIGATION INTO THE CONDUCT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CAMPUS, THE COLLEGE OFFICIALS ARE COMING TO THE CONCLUSION THAT ALL THE STUDENTS ARE NOT AS CLOSELY WATCHED AS THEY WERE AND NOT KNOWN TO FOOT-BALL.

Summing it is a prerequisite for students that they are doing something new when they were captured slicers, with pictures drawn on them. Artists did that in Paris as early as 1830.

Recital Given

A large crowd attended the first annual speech recital under the direction of Professor Charles J. Myers, Sunday, March 23 in the L. D. S. Institute building. The recital was presented by outstanding students of public speaking and interpretative reading. Professor Myers hopes to make it possible for students to recite in speech by next year.

John Abersold Prints Chemistry Phamplet

Former Aggie Now Taking Post Graduate Work In Cal.

John N. Abersold, former Aggie and Delta Nu, has had an article published in the January 1929 issue of the "Journal of Industrial Chemistry" magazine.

THE AIR STRIKE PLEDGED Baton Rouge, La.—An expedition of adding shiping to the list of price rises in this country.

Student Council's Campaigns

University of Colorado Debaters HEBER J. GRANT TO SPEAK NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

Utah State Match Wits With Colorado Debaters

Two More Debates Scheduled at Logan Before Aggie Take Trip East

Dramatic Frat Holds Conclave

Theta Alpha Phi Chapters To Meet Here April 12

College Represents In New Jersey

Utah State Professor Attends N. E. A. Conventions in Atlantic City

Faculty Accepts Group Insurance

The male members of the faculty under the guidance of Prof. Harry E. Peterson, have taken advantage of all available insurance policy. Professor Peterson was selected to investigate the possibility and feasibility of a group policy for the faculty.

Unique Poster Out For Summer School

A unique poster of the 1930 summer session of the U.S.A.C. has been drawn by Professor Calvin Fletcher and engravings by the artist.

German Teachers Accept U.S. Methods, Says Writer

German schools are beginning to accept methods of instruction according to the report of a German teacher who has been in the U.S.A. for several months.

W.E.B. Dubois' Death

W.E.B. Dubois, the famous Negro leader and statesman, died at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., on September 13, 1901.

GLEE CLUB ENDS SOUTH IDAHO TOUR LAST WEEK

Walter Welti Leaves For Music Meet in Wincy City

FRESHMAN PLAY CAST IS CHOSEN

Helen Clive of Brigham Takes Leading Part

Prohibition Officer Speaks in Cafeteria

German E. Ellsworth, chief prohibition officer for Utah, Nevada and Arizona, was the speaker at a meeting in the cafeteria.

Rural High Schools To Contest Here Soon

Prof. R. H. Wainman Planning Field Days for State Students

Milt Jensen Prints Article in Magazine

Former Graduate and Wild Features Editor of Magazine

Junior Class Holds Up Buzzer

The Junior class is the only organization on the campus which has come up with a plan for their section of the yearbook.

Junior Prom Decorations Feature Palais d'O'Hall

The much heralded Junior Promenade, which took place last Friday evening in the Palais d'O'Hall, ended in every respect the promises of the organizers.

Our red hot school band—why doesn't it give us a dance?

—read editorial "Our Red Hot Band!"

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HIGH PRICED MUSIC

During last week thirty-two men from Utah State were busy representing the Aggies to high school student bodies, and the general public of the northern Idaho. The firm reports which have been streaming in from leading citizens of the various communities convince us that we have been very well represented by these Aggie boys.

The athletic teams are possibly chosen from one hundred and fifty men in the student body. And not considering cost they are pushed anywhere in the country in the name of Utah State. This squad of singers was trained for six months and the selections involved a group larger than any athletic squad. And still they must depend upon their own organization to take them even a few miles from home.

THESE PETTING PURITANS
Every once in a while some old-fashioned critic makes the discovery that the younger generation is rapidly sliding toward pedantry. But don't grow excited, youngsters. These critics are merely mischievous individuals who might as well fly on a window pane for the work walking on the hillside.

OUR RED HOT BAND
Reports have it that our school band is approaching its peak. In its own confidence, the Southern Idaho will the Male Glee club, natives claimed that it was the best orchestra heard in that part of the country. In Twin Falls, where the musicians entertained over the radio, they had so many requests they couldn't fill them all.

OUR DRINKING FOUNTAINS
We have wandered and eused but the condition of the campus drinking fountains is getting no better.
We have heard from undergraduates and teachers in this condition not corrected? Even Professor Greaves of the bacteriology department, has declared them unsanitary, and urges that something be done.

MID-TERRS ARE UPON US
Now that the mid-term examination season is with us, one can hardly refrain from thinking of the type of tests he will face throughout the week, and of the absurdity of such quizzes. Although the present style calls for objective exams, and students and instructors are forced to endure them, this means of testing knowledge supposed to have been absorbed in classes is not at all popular with either parties concerned. If we can have our discussion on opinion expressed the last few days.

Our objective tests are fine for the lax instructor and uncomprehending student, is the sentiment we have heard from undergraduates and teachers, but such a system of quizzing is not an accurate or satisfactory way of judging a person's ability. In such a course, one is certain to favor a reversal to the old-fashioned type of exam, but a modification of that and the present test is strongly advocated.

WAR!
A woman is slain and the news shocks. Every murder brought close to our doors startles and distresses.
When the nations turn to killing, the effect is softened by calling it war, and if the slaughtering is so far removed as China, no one thinks of the tragedy. Man's inhumanity to man.

TALK
I wish people—when you sit at near them—would think it necessary to make conversation.
I wish people would talk to you, and give you a word in your inside—D. H. Lawrence.

GRIPS-FAL And Another Thing

Smooth Men Preferred By Executives Who Choose Grads.
Syracuse, N. Y.—College seniors may be "smooth," but their resumes are not. They are when interviewing prospective employers.
Syracuse seniors are looking for jobs after graduation. The "bull in china shop" type who says "I'm as good as the next man" will fail to impress the representatives of the many large firms which send men to the Syracuse campus every year to interview members of the graduating class.

Interviews are not looking for good manners, varied speech, an adult point of view and a well rounded acquaintance with an important or impressive subject.
Good manners, varied speech, an adult point of view and a well rounded acquaintance with an important or impressive subject are important in the interviewing process.
Employers Consider Grades at College.
They want men who have done well in college. Most interviews place the first importance on college activities.

It is fortunate that industrial interviewers who are looking for such diverse ideas of the "smooth" man have a much wider range of opportunity to select the best men for the varied positions.
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Wings at the passing of the hours, to watch the tabs of Prof. Peterson's followers beam at the sight of the primitive automobile, and as all of St. Mark's prayer will you find a more interesting scene than that through of college girls in the dress-out program? It is a scene of beauty and grace, and a scene of beauty and grace.

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REDFORD REVIEWS SPRING SCRIBBLE

By Marion Redford
Pinning into the spring issue of the Scribble are some of the best of the press today, we find some very good literature, some good and some not so good, and some material that is not literary.
Our editorial committee has selected articles as follows:
"Night" by Jennie Stewart corrects the bad impression caused by the title and gives us a penetrating study of moods written in a gripping style. We liked the rhythmic attitude and the moving quality of her approach. "Ashes and From You Came," describes the latter.

"The Silent Hour" and "Mood" by Marion Redford take up valuable space.
The "Blind Man" by Ronald Platon is startling and effective. His "Solace" lacks the finish of his usual work but it is good reading because of its power and force.

"Black Diamond" by Lloyd N. Davis is a smoothly rhymed tale that spins one to its unfortunate ending.
"Kindred" by Marie Call indicates to me, that she should do believe, this type of writing comes more coherent will never become literature.
"Wind Rustled Leaves" is the best work.

"Waiting For Winter" and "Kindred" by Marie Call indicate a depth of feeling and a sense of appreciation that is unusual.
We especially liked "Kindred."
The "Bookman's Hall" by Karma Carlson is a realistic study of what a clerk in a college bookstore goes through.
Our criticism is that she has allowed the detail to ride on the strength of the movement.

"The Girl Who Wins" by Ruth Peterson is an interesting detail of events, dealing with a young woman and a picture. The story itself has some of the detail been included in the story.
"Smothered" by Lettie Tarselman is a study of the heart. It is a story that is so good that it is hard to believe it is not a masterpiece.

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# CO-ED ATHLETIC AWARDS GIVEN

## Four Seniors Given Special Recognition For 4 Years Work

At a banquet held in honor of the Sophomore girls basketball team on Tuesday night at the Hotel... The individual awards were made to the four seniors who had been in various sports during their college careers...

Medals were presented to Shirley Evans and Geneva Schaub for their work in basketball...

Shirley Evans won the gold medal with 14 points. She won the silver medal with 12 points...

# NEW A. C. ROAD

## City Joins College in Asking Loop Highway to Canyon

A proposed new main road to Utah State Agricultural College and Logan Canyon, is being urged by the Logan city commission and President E. C. Peterson...

Professor George D. Clyde of the college views the highway as a means of increasing the present college loop to the canyon...

The United States Bureau of Standards is allocating a building which will be used as a laboratory for the study of atomic energy...

The annual cross country run will start tomorrow at 4 o'clock. The starting place is at the corner of Center and Main. Who will be the new distance champion at Utah State? Come and find out.

# INTER-ORGANIZATION TRACK AND FIELD MEET APRIL 4-5

Freshman candidates for out-number of other applicants for positions on Coach Dick Romney's Utah Aggie track and field team...

The U. S. A. C. net artists have been taking advantage of the break in the weather and are getting in shape for the coming tennis season...

Horde of New Men Try For Team Positions—First Meet is With Utah Here.

The inter-organization and club track meet will be held in the stadium here on Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5.

That's It Over There

That's it over there, you tell those Smith twins apart. Their eyes are always blinking when we speak.

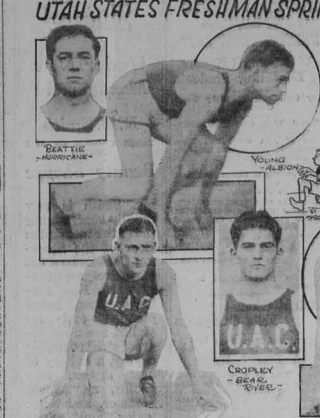
There is also the intoxicated son — "Hiccups the bride!"

Goodie! What's the trouble with your Mister Brown?

Don's Barbecue Next to Palais d'Or

# STUDENT LIFE SPORTS

# UTAH STATES FRESHMAN SPRINT PROSPECTS



Bud Shields To Compete in Nat. A. U. Swim Meet

Sal Lake Chamber Congratulates Anderson Helping Romney in Track

Reading, Smart and Peterson—Peterson

Expedition Discovers Prehistoric Monster

Mexican Athletics

Four O'clock-It's

Coach Romney issued his initial spring football call last Tuesday, with very few prospective squad members showing up. However, since that time, a number of men have turned out to help down "Y" and "U" next fall!

# TO BE RUN OVER REGULAR COURSE ON MAIN STREET

No Veterans Return—Rich is present Favorite—Medals to be Awarded

The annual Utah State cross country run will be started tomorrow afternoon. This event serves more or less as an elimination contest to determine the distance runners on the track...

The winner of the race will be awarded the regular blue track sweater and a gold medal. The runner placed fourth a bronze and silver medal...

It would be foolish to attempt to name the likely winners as all of them are practically unknown. However, it is the only abated reputation. The sun and other occasion came second.

According to the Farmer coach all workouts will be held in the stadium including those men who are going out for the weights and the jumps.

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