

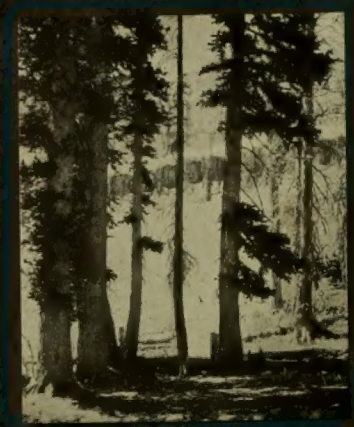


BANYAN
1925

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Provo, Utah

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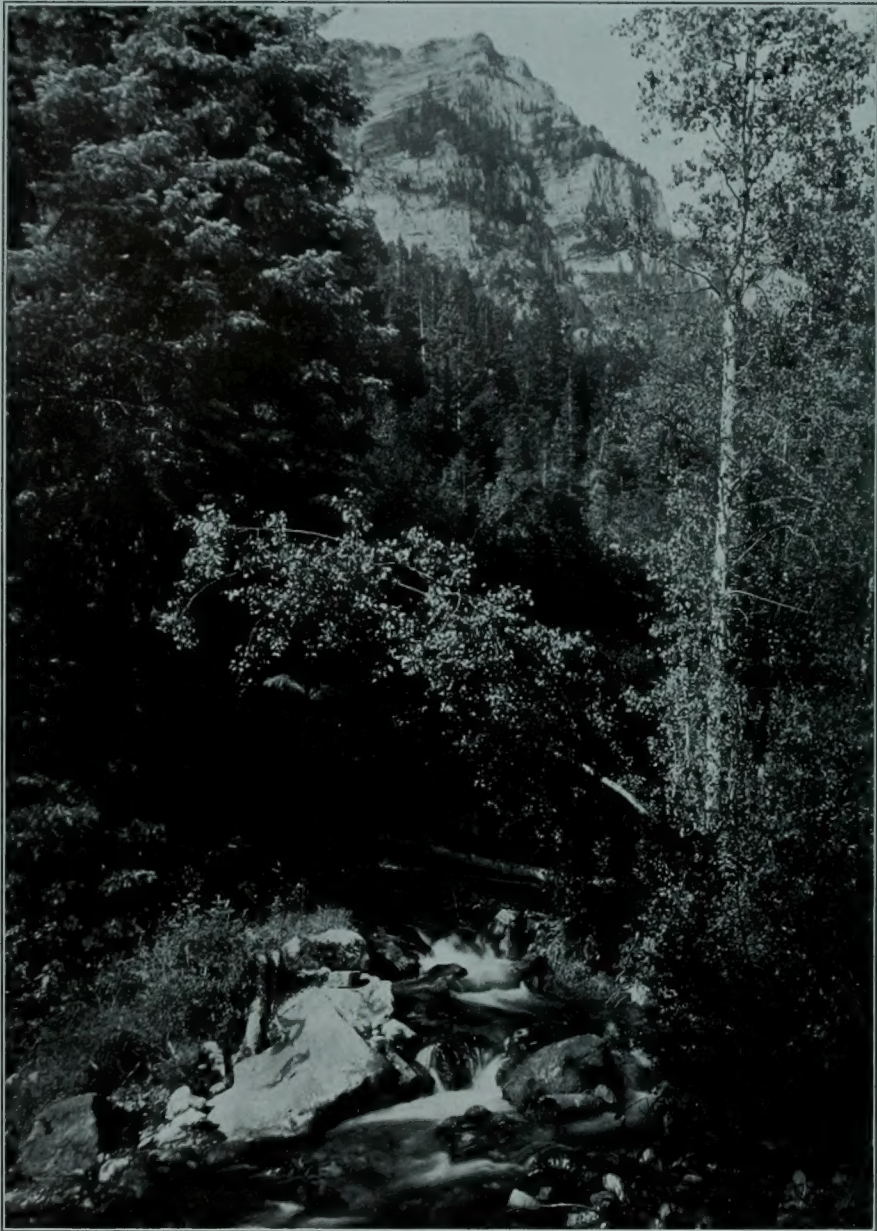
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THE BANYAN

Volume 12

Published by
The Students of the Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah
1925



Guides Peak
Sentinel of Alpine Camp

To Our Mountains

*Whose Strength and Beauty give us inspiration, joy;
Whose Slopes have challenged us and taught us to achieve;
We Dedicate this Banyan.*

*Sunrise, and comes a soft reflected glow
Of prismic hues from cliff and crag and snow.
As higher hies the sun
The shadows lessen and the lights increase.
The mist of vale, the blue of precipice,
Resplendent peaks and grace of the contour
Dividing blazing sky and virgin snows so pure,
The glory rife reflects of One—
The Maker of that Mightiest Masterpiece—
Our Mountains.*

Foreword



*I am the Spirit of the Banyan.
Across the hills of memory
I shall bring remembrance of college days;
From their rugged crags I bring strength
From their lofty peaks—ambition
From valleys—hope.
As upward you climb to where
The summit of success meets the eternal blue,
May you not forget the God
Who guided you.*



Greetings to Students

This Banyan will keep in your memories the college days, which you will find to contain some of the most happy experiences of your lives. The pictures will remind you of pleasant experiences and of enduring friendships established at the Brigham Young University.

The best wish I could have for you is that the spirit of the B. Y. U. will remain with you always to enrich your lives and to enable you to be of the greatest possible service to the communities in which your lots may be cast.

J. S. Harris

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Calendar

*Time, you old gipsy man,
Will you not stay,
Put up your caravan
Just for one day.*

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*In retrospective contemplation spend
We many long delightful hours,
And mountains—constant fascination—lend
Their force to make the past all ours.*



It Happened Thus!

"Hey, Uncle Cy, c'm here! Look at what a funny book I found. Look, Uncle Cy, what's this funny picture here on the front page?"

"Well, Epicurus Jones, you certainly aren't very complimentary to your old uncle. That's a picture of me taken the year I went to college at the B. Y. U. That was in 1924, thirty years ago."

"Oh, Uncle Cy, tell me about it. Gee, that certainly must have been some school. These pictures are the funniest lookin' things I ever saw in my life. Say, Unc, were the originals as funny as the pictures?"

"Well, of course, Epi, that all depends on how you looked at 'em. I'll tell you all about it if you'll keep on the lookout for your ma. She's due any minute an' I don't want her to see me sittin' here lookin' at this album with you. You know she thinks I'm always wastin' time, an' I guess as a matter of fact I do waste a little time nowadays, 'specially since 'Lizabeth Ann died an' left me all alone. Anyway, Epicurus, when I was young an' goin' to college I didn't ever waste any time. Why, when I was at the B. Y. U. I was known as the biggest anti-time wastin' fellow on the campus.

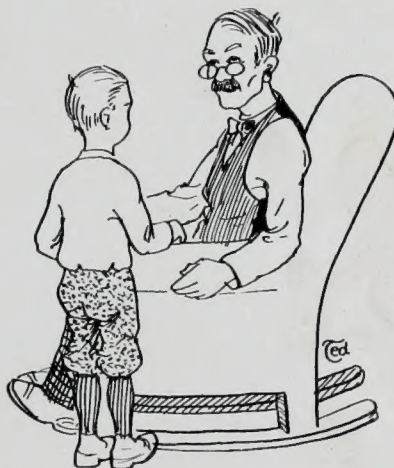
"Y' know, Epi, I'll never forget the day I went up to register. I'd only been in town a few days an' everything was strange an' so different. I went up to the school but there was such a crowd that I couldn't make much headway at registerin' so I just stood around the halls

lookin' like a—lookin' like a—what was it we used to call it? Oh yes, lookin' like a dumbbell an'—"

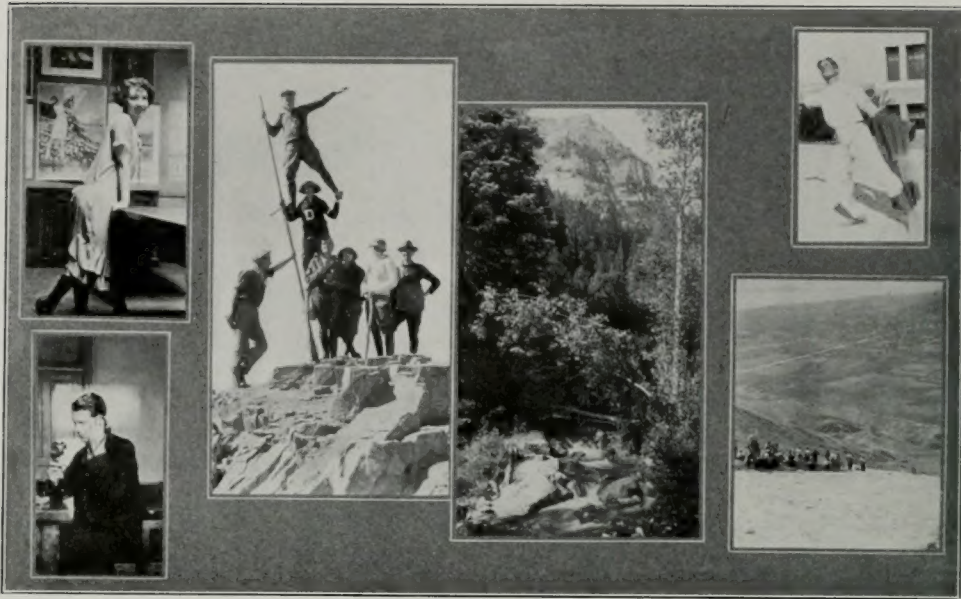
"What do you mean—'dumbbell,' Unc?"

"Why, Epi, don't you know what 'dumbbell' means? Well, that's Latin for 'smart.'"

"Well, finally one of the older students helped me an' I got all registered.



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"The first day of school, which came on a Wednesday, was like a nightmare to me. Nobody that I knew an' nobody that knew me. We all went to assembly in the mornin' an' President Harris, that's him right there on the first page, got up an' welcomed the students an' then Merrill Bunnell an' Vida Broadbent—oh yes, Epi, their pictures are there too—got

up an' as the president an' vice-president of the student body made their welcoming speeches an' before we knew it, it was all real friendly like.

"By the time Friday came, things were beginning to smooth out a bit an' I was sailin' along fine. Friday was the official 'Hello' day an' everybody 'helloed' everybody else an' in assembly that mornin' a fellow by the name of Ariel Ballif led in the 'Hello' song. My, Epi, I'll never forget that song. It was grand! In the song everyone had to turn an' sing 'hello' to his neighbor an' I turned—an' Epi—there was 'Lizabeth Ann—Well, I sang 'hello' to her the rest of the time. I kept a wonderin' who she was an' that night at the handshake—"

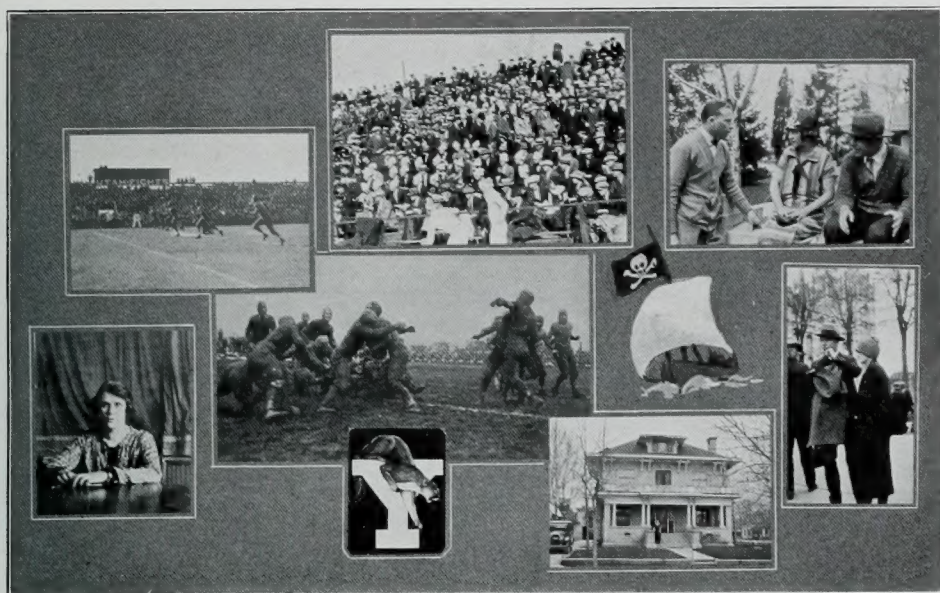
"The what, Uncle Cy?"

"The handshake, Epi. They always called the first dance the 'handshake' an' it certainly was a shakin' affair. The girls all lined up in gang formation an' then the fellows came along an' used a little mob violence.

"Lizabeth Ann was there an' I shook her hand—fact is, I almost got fined for workin' overtime an' congestin' the traffic. I never was the same after that an' right then an' there I understood what my dad had said to me as I was gettin' on the train. 'Cyrus', he says, 'Cyrus, the B. Y. U. is a fine school for education, but it is noted for other things also. It is the place where I found your mother, it is the place where your grandfather found your grandmother an' it—well, who knows what



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might happen?' An' that's what I thought too, 'who knows what might happen?'

"The next Monday, that was about the twenty-second of September, instead of the regular assembly they held class meetin's an' believe me Epi, they are certainly an education. I went to the Freshman meetin' an' it was surely funny to see them all with their green caps an' green ribbons on. Y'see, Epi, in those days the Freshmen weren't like they are now, but they were as intelligent lookin' as the rest of the college people an' so they had to wear green caps to distinguish them from the upper classes, 'specially the Sophomores.

"Well, at this meetin' they nominated those whom they wanted for officers an' of course your old uncle was nominated but the next Monday when they had the elections was defeated an' one, Russell Welker, from Idaho—that's his picture right there—was victorious. The only reason he won over me was because he was from Idaho. Y'know in that school if you weren't from either Idaho or Goshen you weren't anything an' as I wasn't from either place I had a pretty hard time.

"Speakin' of elections, about that time the girls had one for the A. W. S., Associated Women Students, an' Vida Broadbent, bein' already the vice-president of the student body was automatically the president, but Libby Cook was elected vice-president an' inasmuch as she was from Idaho that explains how she got in. You can see, Epi, that the girls at the B. Y. U. weren't very slow.

"I remember right after the girls had their sensational election, the Block Y club came out before the public in the form of a skunk exhibition."

"Oh gee, Uncle Cy, talk about the wild an' wooley west!"

"Well, of course, Epi, I don't mean that just exactly the way it sounds. They called the new men that they took into the club, 'skunks' while they were bein' initiated. Five men were taken in that time. Ray Van Leuven, Spencer Larson, Wesley Johnson, Carl Harris, an' Wilford Murdock. An' speakin' of initiations, the Theta Alpha Phi, a dramatic fraternity, came out with two or three Desdemonas, a couple of Othellos an' one or two Romeos on the first of October. My, Epi, that was certainly an interestin' time right about there.

"The next Friday, about October third, Mieth Maeser got his daily publicity stunt over in the form of his usual student body announcement. Y'know, Epi, I have cause to remember that announcement 'cause it left a distinct impression upon me. You can imagine what it'd be like to drag a good sized woman up a'mountain like Timpanogos an' push her down again, an' in fact I could have been likened to the old grey mare, inasmuch as I wasn't what I used to be after going through an ordeal like that. But anyway, no vision of a hike like that came before me as I listened to Mieth's announcement of the fact that the annual autumn Timp hike would take place the next day an' of course I detemind to take that hike, and to take 'Lizabeth

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Ann with me. Well, I took her an' I lived to rue the day. It was a wonder to me, though, 'cause I thought I never would live through it, the day I mean.

"I may have seemed nearly dead when we came down from Timp, but I was certainly rejuvenated when I heard that our Cougars had beat Colorado College in our first game of foot-

ball with a score of 3-0. But it seemed that I wasn't the only one that felt hilarious. The upper classmen thought that it would be a fittin' an' proper way of showin' how much our first victory meant to us by makin' all the Freshmen go up an' clean the Y the next Saturday.

"Anyway, we were rewarded for our labors 'cause the next Monday was a holiday for Conference an' the State Fair. 'Lizabeth Ann went up to the city to take in all the sights, but after my labors at cleaning the Y an' climbin' Timp, I felt indisposed an' stayed home an' read the book by President Harris an' Professor Butt that had just been published. I learned a lot I didn't know before but all the time I kept wonderin' what 'Lizabeth Ann was doin' an' if she was gettin' cosmopolitan—"

"Unc, if you wouldn't mind, I'd like you to talk so I could understand you. Gee whiz, how should I know what 'cosmopolitan' means. 'Cosmopolitan', whoever heard of a word like that?"

"Well, alright, Ephi. Y'see thta's my college education showin' itself. Well, to go on, I kept wonderin' what 'Lizabeth Ann was doin' an' if she was keepin' to the straight an' narrow path in that wild and wicked city. She came home pretty soon, though, an' set my mind at rest.

"It was awfully hard to concentrate on school after that an' I surely welcomed the holiday that came the next week on Founders Day. That was certainly a big day at the B. Y., Epi. We had a parade—I b'lieve there's a couple of



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pictures of the parade there an' one of President Harris an' President T. N. Taylor breakin' the ground for the new library buildin' right there at the top of the page—an' that night there were sounds of revelry by night at the big Founders Day Ball.

"Nothin' much happened the next week, Epi, 'cause I had to let my studies interfere with my education an' I hardly even saw 'Lizabeth Ann. I made up for it later, though, when we had another holiday for Teacher's Institute on October 23. I took 'Lizabeth Ann up to the city myself this time to save me the awful worry I'd been through the last time she went up without me. We went to see our Cougars play the University of Utah beasts in a fast game of football—but Epi, it was too fast for us 'cause everyone left that field registerin' humility an' a number of other emotions over the final score of that game. The six on our side didn't do much good when compared to the thirty on theirs. We don't think of that game now, though, nor do we think of the game we lost to the Montana Aggies about three weeks before the U. disaster. You know that little sayin' Epi, about always lookin' on the bright side, so we just put that into practice.

"We returned from Salt Lake just in time to see the Idaho club go on a moonlight hike to Maple Flat. It was very pretty to see the torch parade goin' up the mountain.

"The next night, that was Thursday, October 30, the music department put on the opera, 'Olivette.' An' that same night Mrs. Pardoe

read, 'Mme. Butterfly'—yes that's her picture right here. She read down at the high school auditorium an' the opera was in College Hall. Of course we wanted to take in both events so it necessarily meant a mad rush after the readin'. We could have made it alright if it hadn't been for 'Lizabeth Ann. That afternoon she'd been dissipating at a reception for the girls of the institution at the home of Mrs. J. William Knight, an' as a result it was almost a repetition of the Timp hike. O, Epi, these girls!

"The next night, although not exactly feelin' up to snuff, I took 'Lizabeth Ann to the student body dance. The members of the Mask club had charge of that particular dance an' they turned it into a pirate ball. There were certainly some mean lookin' pirates there, an' they didn't have any too gentle ways about 'em—at least some of 'em didn't. I'll tell you, Epi, that party was no ordinary one! The chests of gold that were floatin' around there—an' the rum, well, that rum was flowin' freely an' I guess that's plenty said. Pretty soon I got into the spirit of the thing—an' not through 'spirits' either—an' I was trippin' the light fantastic with the best of 'em. Oh, Epi, your old unc'e was some Valentino!"

"Come to earth, Unc. What d'you mean, 'Valentino?'"

"Why, Epi! I'm surprised at you! Haven't you ever heard of Valentino? Rudolph Valentino the greatest shiek that ever shieked? From the time a fellow was old enough to wear long trousers in those days, he aspired to shiek like

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Ruddy. An' there were only two fellows in the whole school that anywhere measured up to the master of shieks. Glen Guyman an' Merrill Bunnell were considered the most professional but to the majority Merrill seemed to put Rudolph in the shade an' he was ranked with B-u-beard. Y'know, Epi, Merrill had the charms the ladies fell for an' as I remember it, they fell in different ways. I remember Connie Osmond fell so hard she misplaced several eyebrows; Cleone Smith took to wearing strange articles of wearing apparel; Clara Creer's injuries were more or less internal, an' Vida Broadbent wasn't outwardly affected at all.

"On November first, 'Lizabeth Ann an' I went to hear Lambert Murphy, the noted tenor, sing. It was the first Lyceum number an' it was dandy. 'Lizabeth Ann told me that she thought I could sing as well as Mr. Murphy—an' of course, Epi, you know everyone always agrees with 'Lizabeth, an' I did too.

"The next few days politics kept us all pretty busy. Dean Woodward was in the race an' we were all pretty interested to see how it would come out. 'Lizabeth Ann an' I had some differences of opinion, she bein' a democrat an' me bein' a republican. She took it pretty hard when the republicans won an' believe me, Epi, it took some courage for me to take her to the first department play, "Turn to the Right," which took place November 5. We enjoyed it, however, an' had a good time 'till I happened to say that I thought Ruth Chipman was very pretty as Elsie Tillinger an' then 'Lizabeth Ann

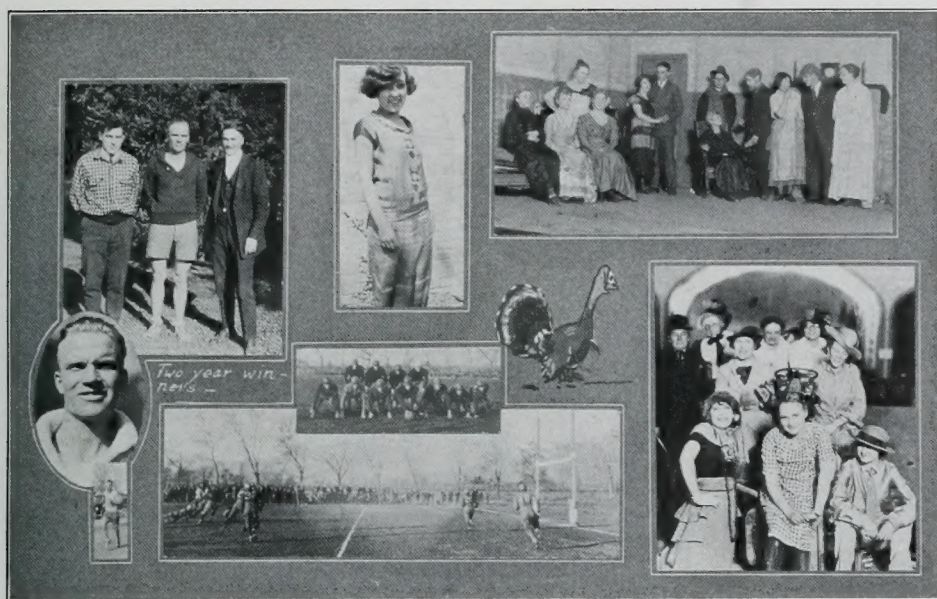
started sayin' how wonderful she thought Glen Guyman was as Joe Bascom an' pretty soon she got so mad that she refused to go to the football game that Friday when we played the Utah Aggies. It was a thrillin' game an' I can tell you that we were mighty disappointed when we lost by such a narrow margin. The score was 13 to 9. That night they had a student body dance but I didn't feel like goin' without 'Lizabeth Ann an' I knew I didn't have a chance of makin' up with her 'cause that mornin' when we were in devotional we stood by each other in the yellin' contest—"

"Pretty loud devotionals I'd say. Did they have the yellin' contests between the speakers an' the students or how?"

"Yes, Epi, sometimes it was between the speaker an' the students an' sometimes it was between the classes like it was this particular mornin', Y'see every year the Jensen an' Evans silver cup was awarded to the class that did the best an' the loudest yellin' at a contest that was held before one of the games. Anyway, durin' this contest, which by the way, the high school won. 'Lizabeth Ann was standin' by me an' when I told her that I didn't think that Elsie Tillinger was pretty an' that I was sorry that Coolidge had been elected, she just turned up her nose.

"I don't know how I managed to live through that week end, but I did, an' the sun began to shine again on Monday when 'Lizabeth Ann signed the armistice with me. Tuesday, November 11, we had a special Armistice program an' got out of Theology to hear Mrs. L.

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C. Potter an' Mr. Frank Demming speak. We also won a game from the Western State Teachers at Gunnison, Colorado. Twenty-six to zero was the score an' we heard later that the Teachers didn't think it was much of an Armistice day.

"That Friday was Loan Fund day. The sophomores gave a program in devotional an' President Brimhall spoke. That night we went to the big Loan Fund Ball an' Celestia Johnson, the senior victor, was the queen of the ball. That's her right there on that page. My she certainly made a charmin' queen an' 'Lizabeth Ann an' I almost had another misunderstandin' about her. You'll understand some day how these things go, Epi. We men certainly have to watch our tongues when we're around the wimmin folks.

"Saturday our Cougars played one of the most exciting games of the season with Colorado Mines at Golden, Colo. The final score was 0-0.

"The next Tuesday, let's see, that was about the 18th of November, Olga Petrova, an actress, gave a talk in College Hall. I was glad 'Lizabeth Ann was in the city 'cause if she had heard my comments she wouldn't have understood that there may be millions of good lookin' women in the world, but only one 'Lizabeth Ann for me. That night a big crowd of us went up in Paradise to see her in 'Hurricane.'"

"Where's 'Paradise,' Unc?"

"Epi, do you mean to sit there an' tell me

you don't know where paradise is? Well, that's the *select* part of the theater.

"Oh Epi, I was certainly glad that 'Lizabeth Ann wasn't at school that next day. It was Wednesday an' I always had an eight-thirty class on Wednesday an' in my hurry to get to it I forgot an' went in the front door, an awful thing for a freshman to do, an' Jack Peterson, who never was a friend of mine—"



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“What d’you have his picture here for then, Unc?”

“Well y’see, Epi, nearly every Freshman had a picture of Jack so that when we looked at it we could remember that school wasn’t all pleasure for us poor freshmen that year. Anyway that mornin’ I went through the front door an’ Jack caught me. I had to go to the Senior Court an’ Ariel Ballif gave me the once over an’ passed sentence on me. I had to get up in de-

votional an’ let people know what an awful thing I had done. That afternoon they had the Frosh mixer but I didn’t care to be mixed right then.

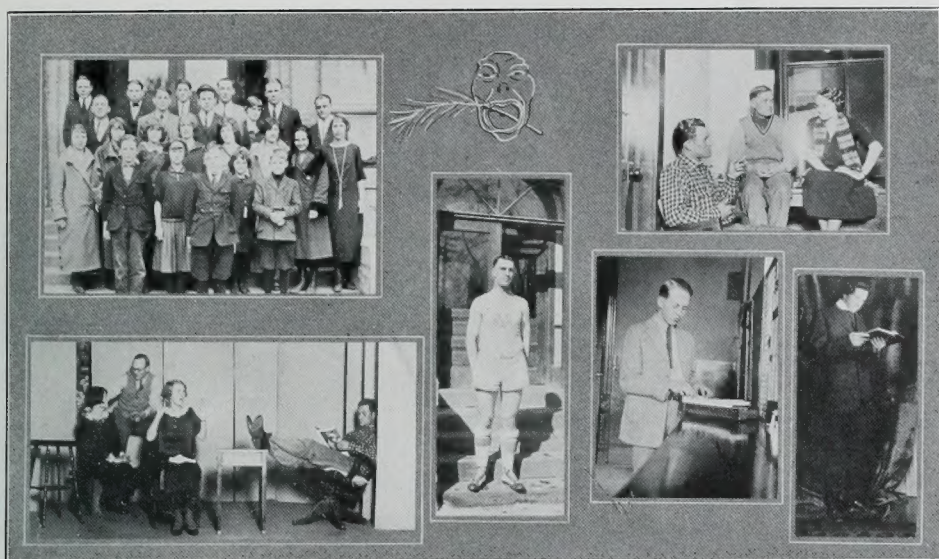
“Thursday ‘Lizabeth Ann came back an’ that night we went to a concert given by Mr. Hanson. Friday mornin’ ‘Lizabeth Ann had to sing in devotional an’ I was given’ her all the moral support I had, which wasn’t very much. After she sang they read the winning essays in the Grant Essay Contest. Pauline Brunner, Maud Nielson an’ Ethel Kartchner were the winners. ‘Old Lady 31’ the second department play was given that night an’ ‘Lizabeth Ann went with me. Elaine Christensen an’ Harlen Adams took the leads. Epi, that was one of the old maidiest plays I ever saw. ‘Lizabeth Ann had no cause for jealousy there.

“Our Freshman football team played the U. of U. Freshman team in a game of football the next afternoon. The final score was 3-3 an’ I can tell you, Epi, we were surely elated over our victory. That night ‘Lizabeth Ann went to the girls’ Jambouree dressed as a baby. She didn’t win the perfect baby contest, though, ‘Cause that was won by Florence Adams. I went to the boys’ stag party an’ it was a great deal of fun, only we didn’t have such a good time as we could have done ‘cause we kept wonderin’ what the girls were doin’. You know how men are, Epi.

“Wednesday, the 26th of November, school let out for the Thanksgiving holidays. After assembly we had a cross country run an’ Fred



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Richards won the cup. The Freshmen won the turkey, however. That night 'Lizabeth Ann an' I went to the dance an' the next mornin' she went home but I stayed at school. I thought I'd get some studyin' done, but I noticed that my books didn't suffer from over use. 'Kempy' was given by the Moroni Olson players Saturday an' of course I saw that.

"The week after Thanksgivin' all Freshmen an' some Sophomores paid the piper. Epi, we had one week of terrible exams. I was a nervous wreck tryin' to coax my intelligence out of hid-in'. The worst of it was, though, that somethin' was goin' on every night of exam week. Tuesday night there was a Lyceum number. Ruth Bryant Owen had a message to give the students, but as I remember it most of that species were receivin' messages from on high that night. Thursday afternoon the final basketball game in the class series was played an' of course the seniors won. That night the male glee club gave the opera, 'Captain Van Der Hum' an' the soprano singers of the school were given pointers how to sing by Harlen Adams.

"At last, Epi, the end came an' Friday dawned bright an' clear with Jack Peterson out of a job an' the Freshmen reigning supreme. We took off our green caps an' marched in the front door whenever we pleased. We gave the program in assembly an' a big dance at night an' we all felt that the worst of our Freshman year was over.

"Epi, we all spent the next couple of days in recuperating from the strenuous quarter we had

just been through an' by the time Monday came we had gathered our forces together once again to go through the perpetual struggle of registerin'. You could certainly tell those who weren't wised up as to the ways of modern education, or in other words the Freshmen, 'cause they rushed wildly about to get their rigisterin' over with while the upper classmen waited around an' in the meantime had a week's vacation that wasn't called for in the schedule.

"That first Monday night, December 8th, they held the tryouts for the student body play, "If I Were King." Celestia Johnson an' Glen Guyman won out in the leads. The next night they had the tryouts for the girls triangle debatin' team an' Mrs. Pulsifer, Ethel Lowery, Julia Alleman an' Vera Johnson won out. Y'know that was the first year they ever had girls debatin' teams an' let me tell you it was time they had 'em 'cause that school was so full of debatin' girls that it stuck out all over 'em.

"Wednesday the 10th was President Brimhall's birthday an' he was 72 years young. The band serenaded him that night an' I bet he wished that his birthday came oftener. While President Brimhall was growin' young to music the tryouts for the boys' triangle debatin' team was bein' held an' by the time the band had ceased from delightin' the president, Alonzo Morley, Heber Rasband, Orval Hafen, Asael Lambert, Walter Clark an' Daniel Clark had made the debatin' team. Six more good men gone the way of argumentation. That was surely a day of good luck an' victory for Mr. Lambert.

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That afternoon he had won the medal for the Leven oratorical contest. His subject was, "Peace Cometh From Within." Y'know, Epi, it seemed to me pretty funny that he shou'd win a medal for an oration on peace an' then go right in an' get on the debatin' team. Seemed to me like a flat contradiction.

"We went to see the Lyceum the next night an' we enjoyed watchin' Packard cartoon—what'd you say?"

"I said, "who's that lady right there?"

"Oh, that is Mrs. N. I. Butt. She was made the new dean of women that next Friday. She was made the dean of women the same night that 'Lizabeth Ann an' I went to see the Junior Vodie. I remember on the way home after the Vodie 'Lizabeth Ann said somethin' about some of her friends goin' on a hike to Rock Canyon with the Y Winter Walkers—I wish you wouldn't keep interruptin' me, Epi, what is it now?"

"Well, Unc, why did they call them Y Winter Walkers?"

"Oh, 'cause, Epi, they walked in the winter. Well, anyway, before I thought, I asked her to go on that hike with me an' then I laid awake all night worryin' for fear that it would prove another experience like Timp. But I had calculated without takin' into consideration the place we were goin'. It wasn't any climb at all to the canyon an' when we got there we skied and coasted an' had more fun than I ever had before. 'Lizabeth Ann proved to be more than

a good sport an' I resolved then an' there never to doubt her again.

"The next Tuesday we went to see the Moroni Olson players in 'You and I.' The only thing that spoiled the play for me was that 'Lizabeth Ann kept admirin' the height of Moroni Olson an' me bein' what I am, only five foot seven, I naturally didn't say anythin' but I guess she noticed how quiet I was on the way home an' then she commenced to get quiet an' before I knew it we had quarreled without sayin' a word. Well, I went home that night an' thought what a great big boob I was an' so early the next mornin' I saw her at school an' asked her to go to the show with me but she informed me ever so coolly that she was goin' to the football banquet that night with someone else. You could have floored me with a feather an' I guess I registered dumbness to a certain extent an' before I knew it I was standin' in the hall an' the crowd around me was conspicuous by its absence! I didn't know what to do an' so I went to hear the tryouts for the high school play that were held in the Little Theater that night.

"While I was waitin' for it to commence I saw a Y News an' I began to look it over. I noticed that Lenore Johnson had won the prize for the best Christmas poem an' that Pauline Brunner had won the prize for the best Christmas short story. That made me feel a little bad 'cause I had had hopes that my story an' poem would win something. I noticed, also that Jordon Rust, that's his picture right there, had

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won the prize for composing the best yell. The tryouts started then an' they were surely interestin'. Ruth Clark won the leading part.

"I didn't see 'Lizabeth Ann all the next day an' Friday when I went into devotional I saw her sittin' with her football crush an' so naturally I didn't go near. Pretty soon, though, he had to go up on the stand as they were awarding the honors that day an' there she sat all alone. I wanted to go up an' sit by her, but my pride wouldn't let me go. Y'know, Epi, sometimes pride is an awful holdback. That night the girls leap year dance was held but I didn't go as 'Lizabeth Ann had forgotten to ask me. I sat at home wonderin' if she was havin' a good time. The next mornin' I called her up intendin' to make it all up with her, but I found that she had left for home an' she wouldn't be back until the holidays were over.

"Well, I can tell you, Epi, I was feelin' pretty blue right then an' more than once I thought how true it was that the course of true love is indeed not very smooth. It's tough, Epi, when you live so far away that you can't go home for Christmas. Those two weeks of holiday were the longest I ever spent. Christmas night there was a student body dance an' New Year's night the President's ball was held, but they didn't do me much good. The only remedy for me was at home havin' a good time.

"At last school started again an' on January 7 the first play was read in Mask club. Florence Maw read 'Three Wise Fools.' I went to hear it an' saw 'Lizabeth Ann sittin' on the front

row. I sat behind her but she just spoke to me. After the readin' was over I went up an' talked to her an' she finally consented to let me take her home an' before I left she had promised to go with me to see the Senior play the next night. After we had enjoyed 'The First Year' together an' heard the tryouts for the competitive opera Friday afternoon, we were pretty well made up. Norma Dana an' Leroy Whitehead won the leadin' parts.

"The next Wednesday, that was about January 14, we went to hear Camille Crandall read 'Adam and Eva.' After Mask club was over we went up to hear the Metropolitan quartette sing the 'Grand Uproar' an' numerous other classics. They also dramatized the 'Wreck of The Hesperus' an' Epi, I've never seen another version like it. When we were leavin' we saw Bob Howard, that's his picture right there, an' we went up an' congratulated him on bein' made captain of the basketball team.

"In devotional that Friday Sherman Christensen dreamed a dream for us an' in consequence won the Irvine Oratorical contest. There was some class to Sherman, I can tell you that. That night I took 'Lizabeth Ann to see the high school play, 'The Little Teacher.' It was surely fine but I didn't remark on any of the characters in any way an' thereby I think I saved the day. You know what I mean, Epi."

"Unc, who's this minister here?"

"Minister, Epi? Oh, that isn't a minister, that's Carl Smith. That very Friday mornin' in devotional he got up an' bore his testimony.

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It was a marvelous testimony an' I'll tell you, after hearin' what he said about Banyan's compound as a cure for all ills, we all went down an' tried some of it at the Larsen studio.

"We lost our president an' vice-president that week-end when they went up to Logan with Jiggs Jenson to attend the first inter-collegiate banquet. They discussed all the weighty problems of all three schools an' our representatives came back so enthused it was all the whole student body could do to keep them from reformin' us.

"While Merrill an' Vida an' Jiggs were at Logan discussin' our welfare, we were watchin' the first basketball game of the season between the Apex Miners an' our boys. Of course we beat them, as we knew we would before we started, an' the final score was 21 to 33 in our favor. Y'know, Epi, we turned out real basketball teams in those days.

"The next Thursday, January 22, the first girls' debate was held. Our negative team, composed of Ethel Lowery an' Julia Alleman, went to Salt Lake an' Epi, they surely showed the University what brains we had down there at the B. Y. They won the decision an' we had the same good luck that night when our affirmative team, composed of Mrs. Pulsifer an' Vera Johnson, beat the Utah Aggie team. I'll tell you, Epi, our girls were mighty smart an' they weren't the only ones that knew it either.

"The next night the fellows had their turn at the debatin' stunt an' they fared nearly as well as the girls. I took 'Lizabeth Ann to hear

Alonzo Morley, Orval Hafen an' Walter Clark debate at the U. of U. at College Hall an' I vowed I'd never take her to another debate as long as I lived, an' I didn't. I nearly got pounded to death an' when we lost the decision—well, I thought we'd have to call the guards. However, when she heard that we had won the debate at the A. C. she felt a little better an' I stopped worryin' about how much longer I could live.

"Y'know, Epi, that surely was a strenuous week-end! After bearin' with 'Lizabeth Ann about the debate, I had to take her over to the Alpha Delta frat—what is it, Epi?"

"Good night, Unc, what in thunder is a 'frat'?"

"Oh, Epi, your ignorance is refreshin'. For a boy of ten years old, you aren't as smart as you could be. Well, a frat is somethin' you joined to get a pin an' a good time, that is, some frats included the good time, others just had the pin. Well, anyway, we went over to the commerce fraternity dance an' in the middle of the dance they announced that we had won our first intercollegiate basketball game with the A. C. in Logan. The score was 26 to 29 an' you can bet that that must have been one excitin' game. After that news, I could hardly keep 'Lizabeth Ann actin' right, so to preserve our reputations I took her home.

"The next night I wanted to take 'Lizabeth Ann to see the junior high school operetta but she couldn't go as she had to write up the account of the organization of the Girls' Athletic

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Association which had been formed the day before in girls' meetin'. Muriel Smart was elected president, Nina Huish, vice-president, Oa Jacobs, secretary, an' Hilda Miller, recorder. There's their pictures right there.

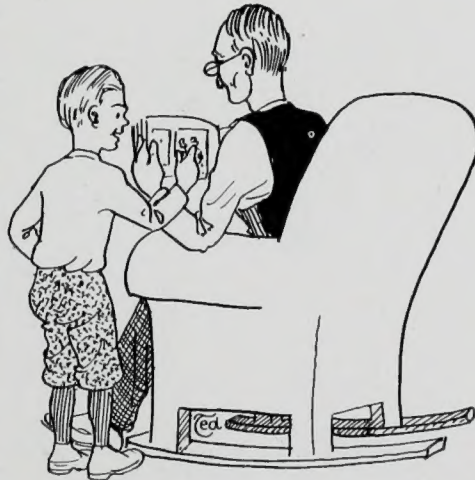
"Well, I went to the operetta an' I liked it fine an' I was surely glad that 'Lizabeth Ann hadn't come with me 'cause right in the middle of the operetta they announced that we had lost the second game with the Aggies an' the score was 42 to 22! I 'spect there wouldn't have been anything left of me if 'Lizabeth had been with me when they told us of the tragedy.

"The next Monday marked the beginnin' of a week of holiday. Leadership week started an' the leaders came pourin' in from all directions. That week certainly put the theory of the survival of the fittest to a test an' by the time 2,312 leaders had registered, there wasn't room for even the fittest. Monday night they held a handshake for all the vistor's an' Tuesday night Clara Creer read the play, 'The Prince Chap.' 'Lizabeth Ann an' I tried to get in to hear it but there were too many leaders there before us so we didn't even get a peek in. The next day Alonzo Morely created a sensation by leavin' the old school to travel with the Moroni Olson players in 'The Tamin' of the Shrew.'

"Wednesday night the Seniors gave their play 'The First Year' again an' there were so many leaders there that they had to have an overflow meetin' in the library where Florence Maw read 'Three Wise Fools.' Thursday an

orchestra concert was held an' Camille Crandall read 'Adam an' Eva.'

"By Friday, Epi, the poor students had been lead enough so by way of recreation we indulged in an Ice an' Snow carnival held up in Vivian Park. 'Lizabeth Ann an' I went up', Epi, it was glorious! Friday night we had a grand



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program an' dance. Vida Broadbent had charge of it an' the main feature of the program was the dance of the seven veils with six of 'em in the wash that Wayne Smart rendered. Saturday we spent most of the day with the races an' finally when we did come home we were tired but thoroughly happy.

"It was awfully hard to come back to school Monday an' try to get back into the normal run



of things. Durin' the week of leadership our education had been enhanced a hundred per cent but our lessons had been sadly neglected. Tuesday they had the tryouts for the Wyoming debate. I thought I'd try out for it as I'd had so much practice with 'Lizabeth Ann, but I didn't have time, so I gave Sherman Christensen an' Drue Cooper a chance.

"Wednesday night Zoe Hansen read the play 'Honor Bright' in Mask club an' it was dandy. After Mask club we went up to see the Home Economics an' Ag club play, 'For One Night Only,' and—well, Epi, the name was appropriate. We enjoyed ourselves immensely that night.

"The next night I went to the Pep Vodie. 'Lizabeth Ann was in it, she was the mob in one of the acts but her act didn't win the prize. The Spanish club staged a bull fight an' bullied the judges into givin' them the decision. Personally I thought the Block Y Skunks should have had the prize because they gave some heart-rending stunts in between the acts.

"Y'know, Epi, that was surely a week of pep. The next morning we had a pep rally in devotional an' that night everyone went to see the basketball game between the U. of U. an' our Cougars. That game proved to be an awful strain on me, Epi. 'Lizabeth Ann nearly fainted with excitement an' when we received the 33 in a score of 35-33—well, I thought I'd have to carry her out. The next night, however, we made up for our defeat when we came out at the other end of the score. We beat them 41 to 25.

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"Monday President Harris returned from Bozeman, Montana. He gave us a dandy talk in devotional that mornin'. Wednesday evenin' Orval Hafen, Walter Clark an' Asael Lambert debated the University of West Virginia but for an obvious reason I didn't take 'Lizabeth Ann. 'Lizabeth Ann was all right in her place but, Epi, her place was not at a debate, therefore, I went alone. My conscience hurt me though, an' so Friday I took her to the basketball game with the Utah Aggies. Although it had been Friday the thirteenth all day we won that game with a score of 48 to 23. I didn't suffer much during that game, but I was wary of the next, so Saturday night I took her to hear the Lyceum. It was Irene Stolofsky, the violinist, an' after that was out I marched 'Lizabeth Ann right straight home. Later, when I heard that the score was 24 to 23 in our favor—well, I thanked my guardian angel for givin' me the hunch not to go to that game.

"The next day 'Lizabeth Ann went to the city an' so I didn't see her until Wednesday night when I went to hear Julia Anderson read 'Smilin' Thru.' It seemed mighty good to see her again an' I was so glad that I took her right up to see the movie, 'Disraeli.' You can see, Epi, to what extent my generosity led me in those days.

"We were gettin' mighty big-headed around there about then. The victories we were winnin' were mountin' up. The very next day we won over the University of Utah in a wrestling match. That same night Mrs. Gillman

spoke in College Hall. I studied that night, though, an' didn't get to go. The next night I took 'Lizabeth Ann to the Junior Prom. We had a basketball game with the Western States College just before the prom but we beat them so badly, 55 to 27, that it wasn't very interestin'. But, Epi, that prom! It was wonderful! The hall was beautiful, there's some pictures of it right there. It was a wonderful party an' 'Lizabeth Ann was gorgeous! She was very popular an' every time I'd look at her something went wrong with my heart. That night Clara Todd an' Mark Bean surprised us all by announcin' their engagement an' when I saw the look of bliss on both their faces I began to feel a little envious.

"We were so tired the next day, after the Prom, that we didn't go to the basketball game with the Western State Teachers. We beat them, however. The score was 54 to 18.

"Monday was a large day in every respect, Epi. In the mornin' Mary Parkinson won the medal for the Jex oratorical contest. That night Clair Johnson, that's his picture right there, won the Pardoe wind instrument contest, an' that day the track men met an' had an election an' Dave Pierce was elected track captain.

"The next night I took 'Lizabeth Ann to hear the student body competitive opera, 'The Gondoliers.' Talk about Caruso an' Galli Curci—well, they didn't stand a chance with Leroy Whitehead an' Norma Dana. Ralph Parlette spoke the next night. His subject was, 'Joy Ridin' Back to the Jungle.' He put the ban on everythin' except Fords an' I guess he knew that

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nobody ever rode in a Ford for a joy ride so there wasn't much need of mentionin' them.

"The Banyan celebrity candidates were announced Friday, that was about the 27th of February, an' lo an' behold 'Lizabeth Ann was in the ranks. That same day I took part in a commercial contest which was held at the B. Y. but Richfield won nearly everythin' there was

to win. That night I wanted 'Lizabeth Ann to go to the show with me but she had to go to the Girls' Banquet an' give a toast so I was left alone. I didn't feel any better, either, when I heard that we had lost the basketball game with the U. of U. in Salt Lake. The score was 36 to 24 an' we certainly didn't feel complimented. We won the next night, though, 41 to 36. We were so happy that we celebrated in a student body dance, which was held after the debate with Wyoming. They tried a new system with this debate an' they didn't have any decision at all. I believe I liked it better although 'Lizabeth Ann couldn't see much sense to debatin' unless you knew who won.

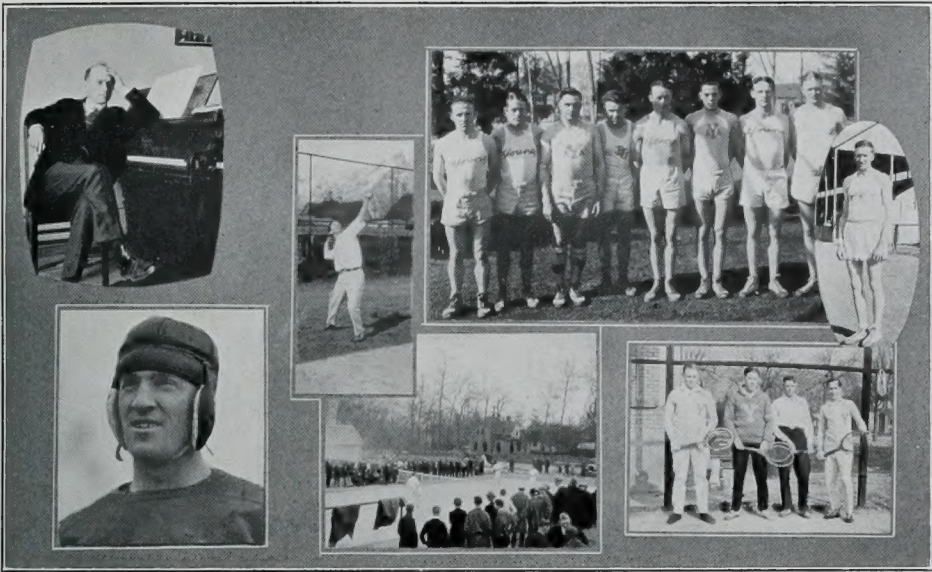
"The next Monday, March 2, the Banyan sales began. I started to sell them but I didn't have much success. The next day we won the Inter-Mountain Union debate an' lost the wrestlin' match to the A. C. which gave the Aggies the state championship.

"Wednesday, Leda Bradford read her play, 'The Adventures of Lady Ursula' in Mask. The next day I took 'Lizabeth Ann to Salt Lake an' we saw the swimmin' meet with the U. of U. We lost to the state college but 'Lizabeth Ann an' I enjoyed ourselves just the same. We missed the Lyceum number, the Hanson Wigwam company, Saturday, but we got home just in time to cram for exams that started Monday.

"Exams, exams an' more exams. We had some awful ones that week. Floyd Larsen won the Taylor piano contest an' we won the state championship in basketball when the Utes lost to



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the Aggies. The Theta Alpha Phi goats made their first appearance durin' the week an' they made up in entertainment what the exams cost in mental activity. The celebrity winners were announced Wednesday. Fred Hinckley won for the popular man, Libby Cook, popular lady, Aileen Bonnett, Margaret Green an' Lois Bowen most beautiful ladies. I felt quite disappointed that 'Lizabeth Ann hadn't won somethin' but then I guess we can't all be beautiful.

"Ruth Chipman read the play, 'The Easiest Way,' in Mask Wednesday evenin' an' I found time to get away from my studyin' long enough to take 'Lizabeth Ann. That same day Orval Hafen an' Asael Lambert left for California where they debated.

"Epi, that was hectic week! The exams were terrible an' we just had to go to everythin' that came along. We were mighty glad when Friday came an' our exams were over. We were so glad that we had a boys' jambouree—what? Oh, Epi, it would never do to tell what we did at that party.

"After that awful week of exams we felt pretty subdued an' we didn't do very much but hear about the rehearsals for 'If I Were King' an' read the Y News. I spent a little time on my lesson durin' the next week an' when the play was announced to take place the next Thursday an' Friday both 'Lizabeth Ann an' I went. It was dandy! Glen Guyman made a capital lover even if he did have a hard time winnin' the proud Celestia.

"The same day as the play was put on, our

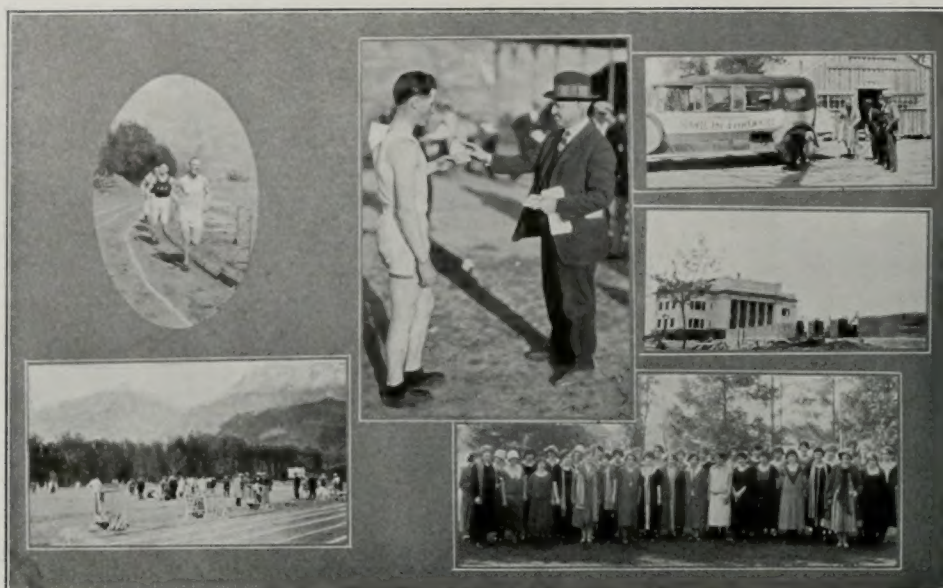
basketball team battled with Colorado Springs for the Rocky Mountain Championship. We were mighty disappointed when we lost both games. I forgot the scores as soon as I found out 'cause I don't like to remember things like that at all.

"Professor Poulson left for Chicago the next day. He was goin' to the University of Chicago until summer. That same day we noticed great signs of industry on the Maesar hill an' we saw that work had really started on the new library buildin'.

"Y'know, Epi, that lastquarter 'Lizabeth Ann an' I went to hear some dandy plays. Julia Alleman read 'Kindling,' Libby Cook read, 'The Second Mrs. Tanquary,' Alice Brunner read 'The Dolls House,' Mary Hansen read "Poly With a Past,' Grace Folland read 'Experience,' Donald Flake read 'Disraeli,' Glen Guyman read 'Beau Brummel' an' Florence Cropper read 'Lady Windamere's Fan.'

"The next week Orval Hafen an' Asael Lambert returned to school after winnin' everythin' they could an' havin' been in jail once while they had been gone. I thought that was a pretty good record. They hadn't been home but a few days when we had a debate with the Occidental college an' of course due to the influence of the two stars we won. It wasn't any excitement at all. We knew before we ever debated any college that we would win. That week-end the band left for its annual tour through southern Utah makin' life musical throughout that country.

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"Tuesday, March 31, was Y day. All the fellows went up on the mountain an' cleaned the dear old letter an' the girls fixed us a grand luncheon. It was funny, though. The Seniors bossed the job, the Juniors looked on, the Sophomores watched the Freshies, an' the Freshies worked! Prof. Swenson and Prof. Nuttall returned from the south just in time to help an' I'll tell you we needed them.

"Ruth Sidwell distinguished herself the next Thursday when she won the medal for the Adams stringed instrument contest. She was quite a violinist. The next day the University of Utah gave the program in devotional an' we sent a program up there. We enjoyed the program immensely an' I nearly got in bad with 'Lizabeth Ann for admirin' one of the girls because she was so pretty. That evenin' we went to the last debate of the season. We debated Montana college but no decision was given as one of the men from Montana caught the measles in Ogden an' so a man from the U. of U. helped the other debator.

"Saturday they held a Block Y banquet at the Hotel Roberts an' they said that it was quite an affair. They also held the second inter-collegiate banquet that day an' once again our affairs were discussed to much length. That week the Seniors decided to build some tennis courts for their project.

"Monday in devotional Harold Harwood was awarded the Alpha Delta scholarship an' he was made an' honorary member of the fraternity. The next afternoon I took 'Lizabeth Ann on an

explorin' hike up the Y mountain. Epi, I should have had better sense than to go on that hike. It was strenuous in every sense of the word an' we were both wrecks after we came down.

"We had another holiday the next Monday when the school ceased functionin' long enough for us all to go to the city for the Conference recess. We had a grand time durin' the vacation but it was awful hard for us to come back to earth an' school Wednesday. The band returned from its tour about that same time an' we were all together once again. Mr. Lambert won the Dixon Extemporaneous contest that Thursday an' we decided that he had won enough laurels to last him the year. That man most generally won everythin' he ever entered.

"Friday Professor Hanson gave a piano recital before the commerce fraternity dance. By the way, Epi, Professor Hanson had recently won a fifty dollar prize for writing a composition. He took second prize in a national contest. There's his picture right there."

"Unc, who's that right there?"

"Oh, Epi, that's Bob Howard. He won the Anderberg medal for being the all-around athlete. What did you say?"

"I said, is that the basketball team?"

"Oh, no, that's the Commerce club team. They won the club basketball championship about that time. The next Wednesday Vida Broadbent an' Gladys Watson left for Oregon to attend the convention of Associated Women Students. Right after we had heard the news of Vida's departure we were all shocked to hear of

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the engagement of Verna Decker an' Harold Bentley. Epi, that was the straw that broke the camel's back an' right then an' there I considered the time ripe. I, too, popped the QUESTION! Epi, she didn't even consider it a minute but up an' shyly says 'yes.' I'll tell you I was a different man from the time 'Lizabeth Ann began to wear her diamond. 'Course everybody noticed it an' jollied us along quite a bit but that didn't matter to us. We were as happy as though we had good sense.

"The 17th of April saw Norma Dana, Margurite Jepperson an' Grace Gates entered in the Rocky Mountain musical contest. I'll tell you I was mighty disappointed that 'Lizabeth Ann didn't enter but her social duties became so pressin' about that time that she didn't have a chance. She did enter the Wooley humorous readin' contest which took place on April 22 but of course her luck was against her again an' she didn' get the medal.

"That Monday we went to see Dr. Evans, the magician. We were expectin' some stranger to step out on the stand an' when our old friend Edmund Evans came out the shock was so great we could hardly withstand it. By the way, Edmund had visited us in devotional but he didn't see anything so very interestin' as it was the nominations of the officers for next year.

"The next night I took 'Lizabeth Ann to hear the harmony concert held in College Hall. It was dandy, 'specially as all the numbers played were original. Oh, Epi, that Friday and Saturday were very excitin' days. Friday the pri-

mary elections were held an' feelin' waxed strong. Friday was also the first day of the Annual B. Y. U. Invitation Track an' Field meet. There were a lot of high schools represented an' before the day was over there was a great deal of enthusiasm worked up. Saturday was a continuation of the track meet an' in the evenin' we had a student body dance. By the way, Epi, the girls were also plentifully represented at the meet. There were some dandy sprinters there an' if you'd like to know it, your Aunt 'Lizabeth Ann was one of 'em.

"'Lizabeth Ann was pretty stiff by Monday so I had to go to hear Miss Babcock's lecture all alone. I enjoyed it a great deal, however.

"May the 1st was Girls' day! Just as if every day in the year wasn't girls' day, more or less. In the mornin' they had a program and Mrs. Elsie Chamberlain Carroll awarded the medal to the girl that wrote the best short story. In the afternoon 'Lizabeth Ann had to dance in a pageant that was given by Miss Jeppson an' Miss Lewis. An operetta was given in the evenin' after which 'Lizabeth Ann conducted me to the big Girls' day ball. We had a grand time an' I only wished that Girls' day came oftener.

"The next Monday they had the final elections an', Epi, again feelin' waxed strong. You know what I mean, Epi. That same day we had a tennis meet with the Utah Aggies at Logan an' the Mask club held a banquet at the Hotel Roberts that evenin'. We were havin' mighty busy days right then an' every day brought the end of school that much nearer.

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"Friday the Talmadge contest was held an' the winnin' essays were read in assembly. That afternoon the Rocky Mountain oratorical contest was held. I tried out but I didn't seem to be able to win anything that year. Maybe there was a jinx over me.

"Epi, the next week was pretty dull. Everyone had the spring fever an' 'Lizabeth Ann an' I took to takin' long walks when we should have been studyin' an' I can tell you that is a sure symptom. The band gave us a concert that Wednesday an' we sat there an' just dreamed of each other. My golly, but we had it bad. Could you blame us? Friday was the Student Body extemporaneous program an' I had to get up an' sing a song. I was really scared that time an' I'll bet they wished they'd never called on me. Saturday they held the State

track meet here an' 'Lizabeth Ann an' I stayed up there all day. It was awfully interestin'.

"Senior day came the next Friday an' a highly successful day was ended with the Senior dance. By the way, Epi, eighty-five Seniors graduated that year. That was a pretty good-sized graduatin' class I thought. Honor day came on May 29 an' Epi, I only wished that I was one of the honored ones. I had a mania for pins about then an' the only trouble with me was that I didn't have any.

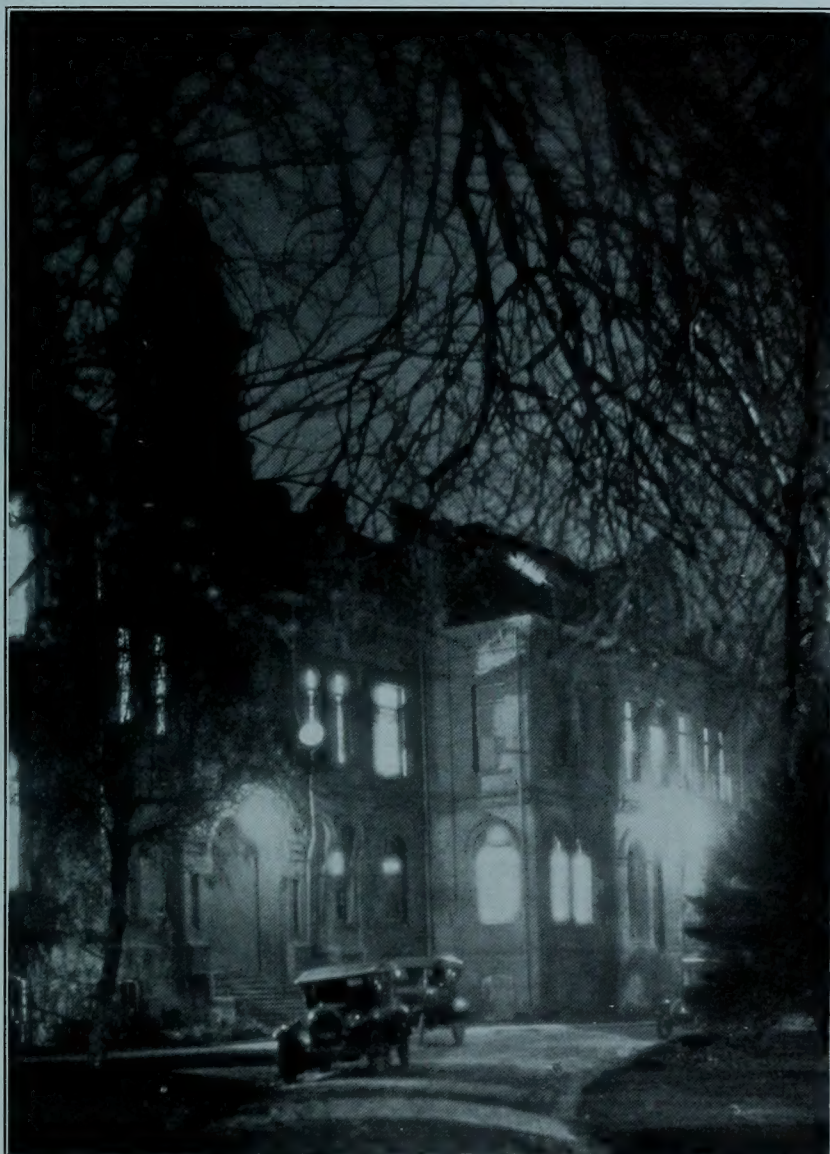
"Epi, school was really comin' to a close. The exams came an' went before we knew it an' strange to say they didn't seem half as hard as the others that we'd been through. Perhaps we had begun to see that they were a necessary evil, anyway I almost hated to have mine all over. We really thought school was over when we heard the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, the 31st. It made me a little heartsick to think that the year I had enjoyed so much, an' the year that had brought me so much was nearly over. Monday the honor banquet was held but neither of us went. We stayed home an' talked about our future an' remembered our past. No banquet could compare in entertainment to that, Epi.

"The commencement exercises were held Wednesday an' all the alumni were treated to a banquet an' a ball. With the last strains of Home Sweet Home, Epi, our school year was really a thing of the past. All in all it had been a large year an' it had brought me somethin' it could never take back, it had brought me 'Lizabeth Ann an'—What is it?"

"Unc, here come's ma up the path!"

"Oh, Epi, you scoot in the other room. My land, here I've wasted this whole afternoon just as your ma said I would. My, won't she be mad. Here, Epi, you take this album an' put it right where you found it, quick now, here's your ma!"





The Education Building



Superintendent Adam S. Bennion

Adam S. Bennion is Superintendent, teacher, and friend in one. As Superintendent he has gained our loyalty. As teacher he has gained the respect and admiration of all. As friend he has won a place in the heart of every student.

His cheery smile adds zest and spirit to our lives; his magnetic personality and achievements give us an ideal, his words bring strength and ambition. He is first in power, first in inspiration and first in the hearts of B. Y. U. students.



Faculty

So long as I hold this office I devote myself to the
supremest welfare of mankind upon the earth. I
have faith in the improvability of the race.

—*Horace G. Mann.*

UNIVERSITY



THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Dr. George H. Brimhall has endeared himself in the heart of the "Y." He is director of Theology. Dr. Brimhall is loved best by those who know him best. He is as vital a part of our school as the students themselves. His inspiring words and his successful life have given many students an ideal toward which they may climb.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Dr. Christen Jensen is acting dean of the College of Applied Science. He is also chairman of the Committee of Graduate Work.

Students deeply appreciate Dr. Jensen's advice and sympathetic understanding of their needs. He has certainly proved himself worthy of his appointment.



GEORGE H. BRIMHALL, D. Sc. D., LL. D.
President-Emeritus
Director of Theology

CHRISTEN JENSEN, A. M., Ph. D.
Dean of Applied Sciences

UNIVERSITY



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Carl F. Eyring as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has won a place in the hearts of the students. His foresight has helped them in judging, his understanding has given them courage, his advice has often solved their problems.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

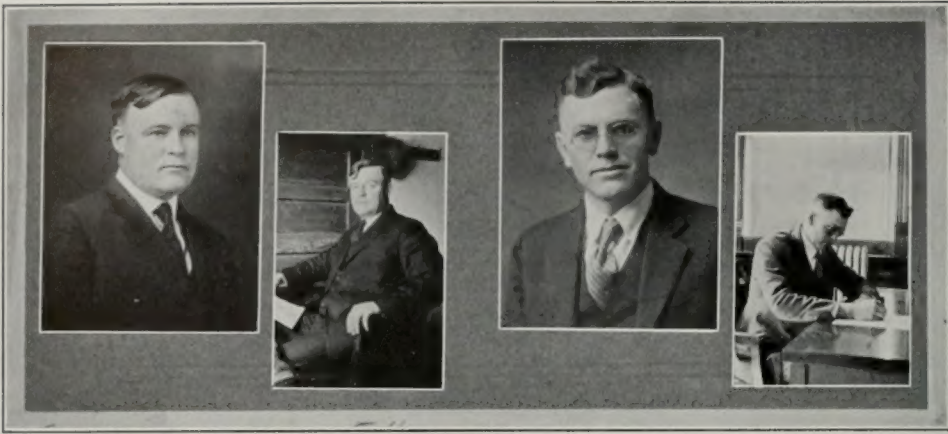
Harrison V. Hoyt has proved himself more than worthy of his position as Dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration. The success of his department is proved by the great demand for the services of men trained under Dean Hoyt.



CARL F. EYRING, M. A., PH. D.
Dean of Arts and Sciences

HARRISON V. HOYT, M. B. A.
Dean of Commerce

UNIVERSITY



L. JOHN NUTTALL, JR., M. A.
Dean of College of Education

LOWRY NELSON, M. A.
Director of Extension Division

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

L. J. Nuttall is Dean of the College of Education. His has become one of the most efficient colleges of the school. His helpful guidance, his sympathetic understanding of the problems of the teacher and his ready advice have endeared him in the hearts of his students.

EXTENSION DIVISION

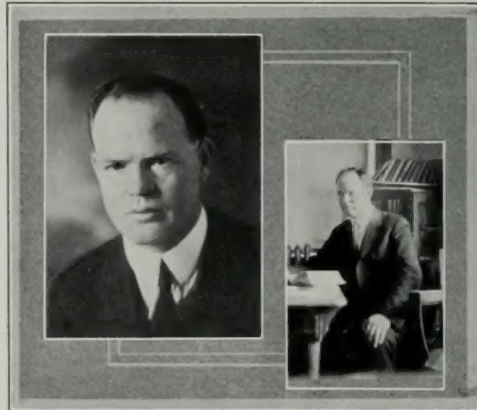
Lowry Nelson holds the position of Director of the Extension Division. Under his direction the influence of this department has been felt by thousands in the West. Director Nelson has proved himself tireless in his efforts to make his department successful.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The B. Y. U. is justly proud of the Dean of the Summer School—Hugh M. Woodward. Dr. Woodward's keen vision of education and its needs has given us one of the finest of summer sessions. Alpine Summer School has won nation-wide recognition. It has become the land of education in the heart of the mountains.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Mrs. N. I. Butt was chosen Dean of Women in the University to succeed Mrs. Amy Merrill, who left for Washington early in December. Mrs. Butt's kindly advice, her sweet smile have given her an envied position in the B. Y. U.



HUGH M. WOODWARD
Dean of the Summer School

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Professor of History

EDWARD H. HOLT

B. Pd.

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Secretary of the Faculty*

WILLIAM H. BOYLE

A. B., M. A.

*Assistant Professor of
Education
Principal Secondary Training
School*

EUGENE L. ROBERTS

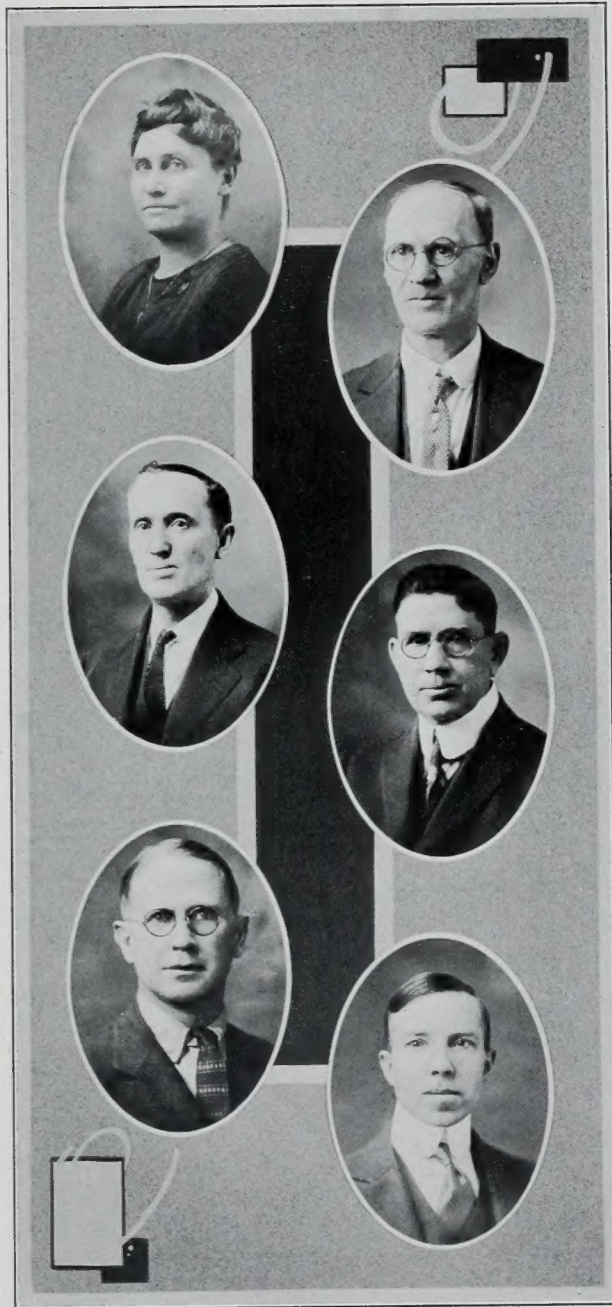
A. B.

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FRED BUSS
A. B., M. A.
Professor of Geology



Faculty



HERALD R. CLARK
A. B.
*Assistant Professor of Finance
and Banking*



IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY
B. Pd.
*Assistant Professor of Element-
ary Teaching*



KIEFER B. SAULS
B. S.
*Secretary to the President
Purchasing Agent*



JOHN E. HAYES
B. S.
Registrar



WM. R. HANSON
Instructor in Music



PERCIVAL P. BIGELOW
Instructor in Auto Mechanics

Faculty

ELMER MILLER
A. B.

*Associate Professor of
Economics*



HORACE G. MERRILL
A. B., M. D., F. A. C. S.
Associate Medical Director

ROBERT SAUER
*Associate Professor of Music
(Wind Instruments)*



HERMESE PETERSON
Assistant Professor of Elementary Teaching

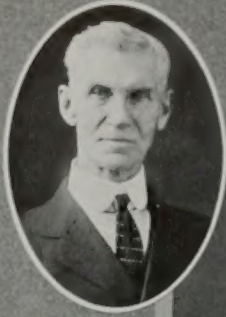
*Hermese Peterson
Provo, Ut*

J. MARINUS JENSEN
A. M.
Associate Professor of English



MURRAY C. HAYES
Ph. D.
Assistant Professor of Geology

Faculty



REINHARD MAESER
B. Pd., D. B.
Instructor in English



ANNA OLLORTON
A. B.
Acting Librarian



ELMER NELSON
Instructor in Piano



FRANKLIN Y. GATES
B. S.
Instructor in Chemistry



ALVIN TWITCHELL
B. S.
*Instructor in Physical
Education*



OLGA WUNDERLY SNELL
A. B.
*Instructor in Modern
Languages*

Faculty

THOMAS C. ROMNEY
A. B.

Assistant Professor of History

FRANKLIN MADSEN

Assistant Professor of Mus'c

WALTER P. COTTAM
M. A.

Assistant Professor of Biology

HARRISON R. MERRILL
B. S.

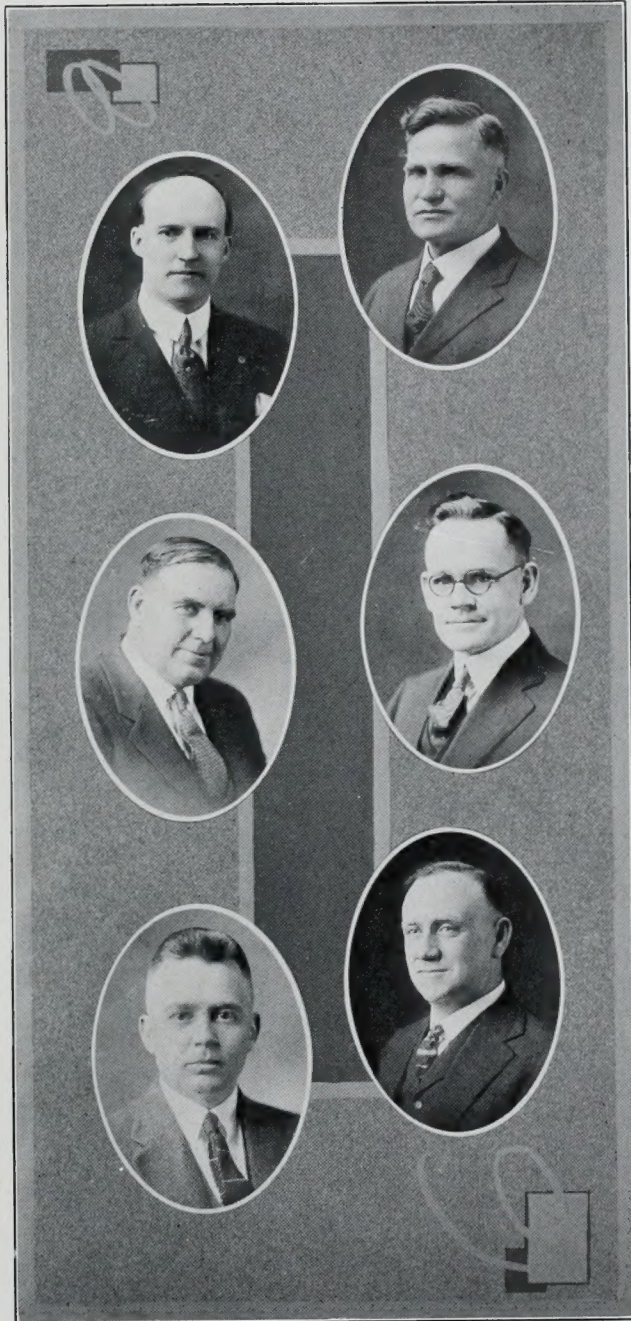
Assistant Professor of English

CLAWSON Y. CANNON
B. S.

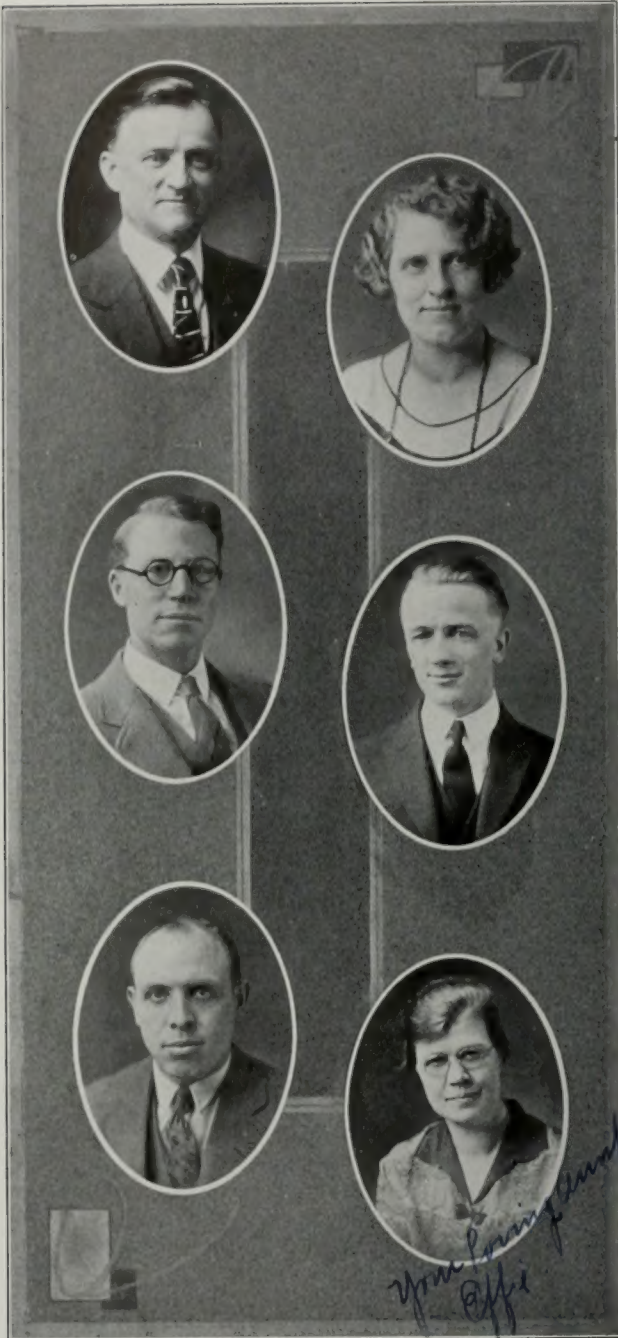
*Assistant Professor of Animal
Husbandry*

MILTON MARSHALL
Ph. D.

Assistant Professor of Physics



Faculty



ED. M. ROWE
A. B.
Instructor in English

WILMA JEPPSON
*Instructor in Physical Educa-
tion*

WILLIAM H. SNELL
A. B.
*Assistant Professor of
Mechanic Arts*

HAROLD BENTLEY
A. B.
Instructor in Spanish

A. REX JOHNSON
B. S.
*Instructor in Office Practice
In Charge of Stenographic
Bureau*

EFFIE WARNICK
B. S.
*Instructor in Household
Administration*

Faculty

LAVAL S. MORRIS
B. S.

Instructor in Horticulture

BLANCHE MENDENHALL
CONDIE

B. S.

*Instructor in Textiles and
Clothing*

RALPH BOOTH

Instructor in Violin

BRIANT L. DECKER

A. B.

Instructor in Biology

C. LAVOIR JENSEN

Instructor in Training School

BERTHA ROBERTS

Instructor in Office Practice



Faculty



LEROY J. ROBERTSON
Instructor in Music

KATHRYN B. PARDOE
Instructor in Dramatic Art

ELLA LARSON BROWN
Assistant Librarian

STEWART WILLIAMS
A. B.
*Instructor in Physics and
Mathematics*

JOHN A. WATTS
Instructor in Geology

ELIZABETH CANNON
B. S.
*Instructor in Foods and
Nutrition*

Faculty

REVA LEWIS

B. S.

*Instructor in Clothing and
Textiles*

RAMONA FARRER

COTTAM

Instructor in Training School

GRACE PEIRSON FOX

Instructor in Training School

ANNA EGBERT

B. S.

Instructor in English

BRIGHAM T. HIGGS

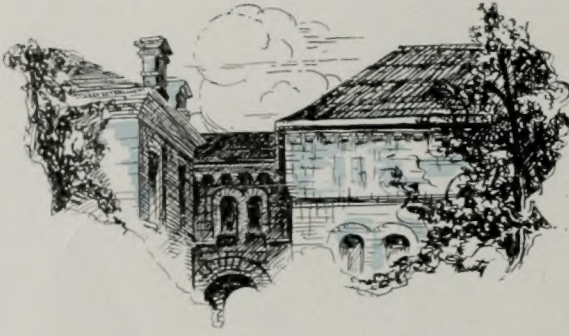
Supt. of Bldgs. and Grounds

HAZEL BROCKBANK

Instructor in Training School



UNIVERSITY



BENT F. LARSON
M. A.
Associate Professor of Art

DOROTHY JONES
A. B.
Instructor in Psychology



*M. Timpanogos—transcendent glory.
All things said of you are trifling, sorry,
In comparison with your real story.*

CLASSES

Rulon Van Wagonen's successful term as Junior president made him the unanimous choice of the Seniors for this year. His exceptional executive ability is justly appreciated by those who have worked with him. Under his leadership the class has kept its reputation for accomplishment. Tully is every one's friend.

Clara Creer is the representative of the fairer sex of Seniors. Her sweet smile and winning personality have won her many friends. As vice-president she has proved herself a capable class leader. Cal loves to serve.

Roy's motto is service. As president he has aimed to be successful and he has won. He is another missionary who has learned the true meaning of success. Leroy Whitehead has proved his worth to the Juniors.

Grace Folland, the girl with the charming smile, has proved invaluable to Junior activities. Her splendid co-operation has given her an envied reputation as Junior vice-president.

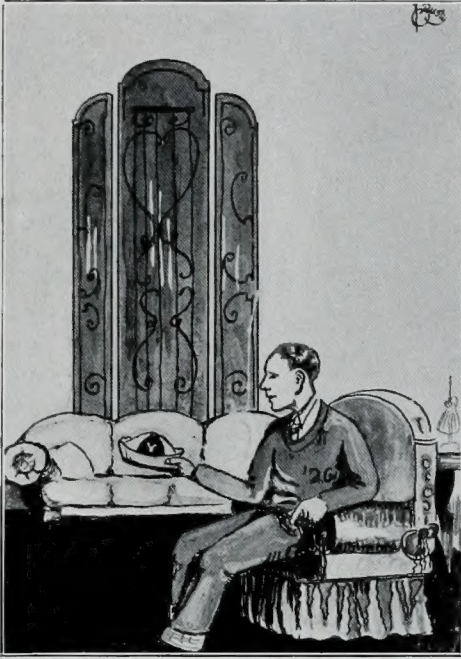


Louise Cruickshank claimed the title of Sophomore vice-president this year. Louise is a gem from the gem state. She has had Sophomore interests at heart and has proved her ability to lead in school activities.

Nathan Whetten boasts of blue eyes and a Mexican descent—a dangerous combination in most cases. But there is nothing dangerous about Nate. Though a little slow, he is none the less an efficient executive for he moves things with him.

Our fair freshie vice is from Spanish Fork. She brought with her a sunny smile and a charming personality. She is Afton Wilkins. She has worked hard in co-operation with Russell to bring unity to the Freshman class.

Russell Welker, the Freshman President, has been a loyal live wire when it came to class activities. By his splendid spirit of co-operation and with loyal followers the Freshie rules were successfully carried out.



Freshmen

Know they know!

CLASSES



MARGARETTE CUTLER
 THELA BUCHANAN
 AFTON WILKINS, *V. Pres.*
 HELEN WATSON

WILFORD L. ASHBY
 KATE PIERCE
 FRANCIS JACK
 RUSSELL WELKER, *Pres.*

DE ALTON PARTRIDGE
 ADLEAN CROFT
 MATHA PETERSON
 G. LOWRY ANDERSON

ANDREW EASTON
 JANE FARMER
 EDITH GOATES
 DEAN NEILSON

CLARK LARSON
 MARY NOEL
 MYRL ROBINSON
 EZRA FOSS

HILDRED AYCOCK
 STELLA SMITH
 DECIA EMERT
 MONA HINDLEY

CLASSES

MAGGIE BARTON
 LOIS BOWEN
 NAOMI BROADBENT
 CLEO JENSEN



WILLIS ROBINSON
 ANNA LAURA STAPLES
 EVA STRONG
 MELVIN C. MILLER



MARK A. THOMAS
 ANN PRESTWICH
 TILLIE JONES
 EMERY WILLARDSON



OWEN THYGERSON
 THEO ADAMS
 NELL LOVELL
 ARTHUR C. PECK



VELAN D. CALL
 VELMA BARNES
 IDA LESLIE
 LAYTON BISHOP



CLELLA COOK
 IVA PHILLIPS
 HAZEL KNIGHT
 LONIDA BENSON



CLASSES



GLADYS GARDNER
 BERTHA RAE BOHN
 LILLIAN RUSSELL
 SADIE HOWARTH

CHARLES FRANCIS
 ANNA GRACE
 CLARA HOLBROOK
 GARR GARDNER

MARK HOPKINS
 VIOLA GAGOSIAN
 MAUDE FOOTE
 REVELL SMITH

KIRT KELLER
 CLARA GREENWOOD
 ARVILLA FORD
 ROSS DICKSON

JAMES CULLIMORE
 KATIE LARSEN
 MILDRED HANSEN
 DARRELL GOODRICH

WANDA DICKERSON
 FERN ANDERSON
 FAY ANDERSON
 MELBA ENCE

CLASSES

ORA WORKMAN
MELBA SANDERSON
AFTON SHAND
LUCILE CURTIS

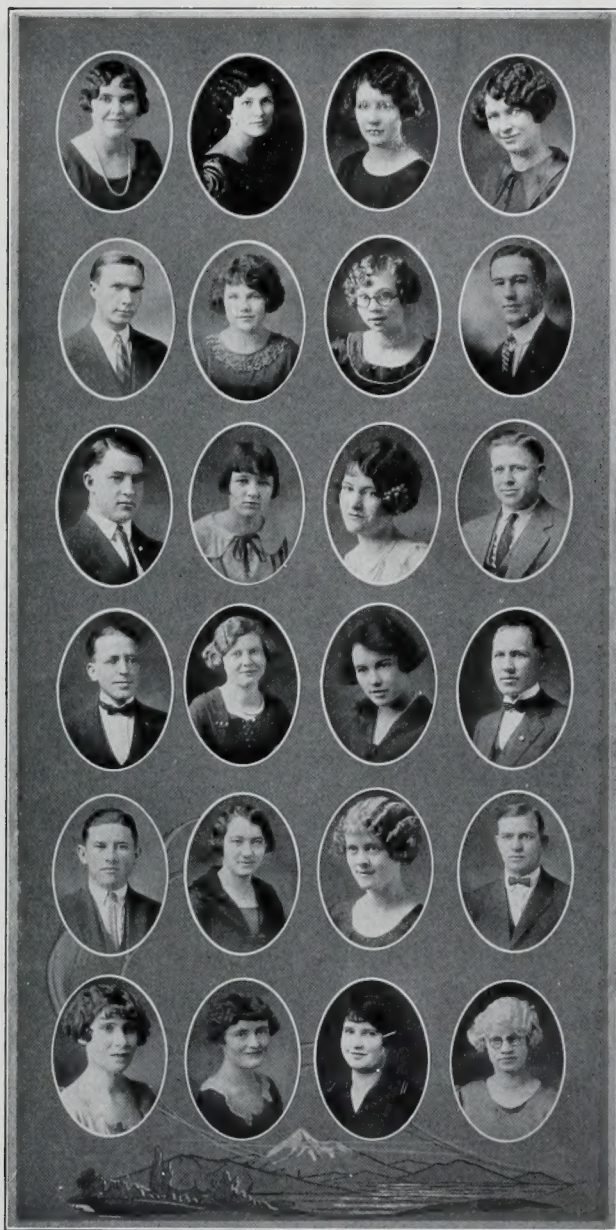
PAUL ANDERSON
DOROTHY CLYDE
EVA CHADWICK
L. J. WOOLEY

PAUL KEELER
FERN PACE
MARVA HODSON
STANLEY WILSON

HALER WITBECK
THELLA HANSEN
RAE RUST
WM. H. GARRETT

C. S. ANDERSON
MABLE POULSON
IRENE METCALF
IVAN PERRY

IGNE HICKMAN
MARIE LARSEN
JENNIE POTTER
ZADA BUSHNELL



CLASSES



RUTH GALLAHER
LUCILE BLACKHAM
STELLA HARRIS
MARY HULL

LEROY WAGSTAFF
LAURA GEORGE
FERN STEVENS
CARL N. SMITH

W. LEROY JACOBSEN
LOLA ELLSWORTH
JEAN DODDS
PAUL KUHN

ELTON BILLINGS
CLAREEN KIMBALL
MARY HENDERSON
EZRA A. MURDOCK

BLAINE LARSON
LINNIE SIMPER
DON FORTIE
THORAL LARSON

ISABELLE HAIR
MARY ASHBY
MARY BURCH
THORA EDWARDS

CLASSES

MARY OLSEN
 LA VON BAINE
 MELBA WHITE
 ALBERTA SCORUP



DICK THORN
 MARION RUSSELL
 VENNA PATTERSON
 REED W. FARNSWORTH



GILBERT HUTCHINGS
 DOROTHY ALEAN JONES
 THELMA BARNEY
 DERMONT WAGSTAFF



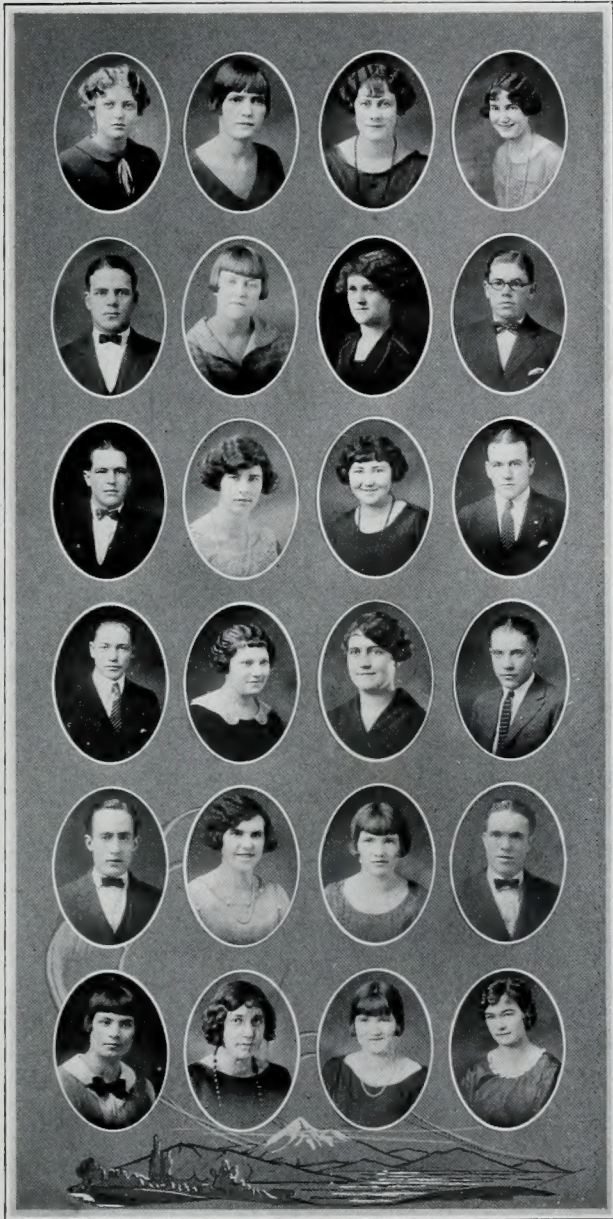
VICTOR BEARD
 MARY MCKINNEY
 ETHEL WARNICK
 HAL MACKNIGHT



RALPH H. CHRISTIANSEN
 RUBY MITCHELL
 LETHA CARTWRIGHT
 EMMETT GREER



MARTHA WHIMPEY
 ANNA MILGORE
 ANNE CARTWRIGHT
 STELLA POWELL



CLASSES



HELEN CARROLL
 LOIS JORDON
 NORMA DANA
 ALTA ORSER

JESSE C. HOLT
 LU PRIEL GOATES
 MARIE HACKING
 CLIFFORD MORTENSEN

KENNETH BRASHER
 JOSEPHINE PACANO
 ARFA JOHNSON
 WARREN ROSS

KARL GLAZIER
 MARIE STAPLEY
 TRELLA SCARLETT
 D. IRVIN RASMUSSEN

RULON FAIRBORN
 ANNA JENSEN
 LA PRELE AAGOND
 LOREN BRYNER

EMMA RUST
 ALZINA OAKS
 NETTIE OAKS
 FLORENCE NISONGER

CLASSES

VERDA CURTIS
 SYLVIA VAN WAGENEN
 MADGE PETERSON
 ELLEN SAMPSON

RAY CHRISTIANSON
 LOUISE VAN BUREN
 DONNA THOMAS
 THOMAS JONES

AFTON A. WALDRON
 ALEEN BIRD
 ALICE PETERSON
 ROBERT E. CURTIS

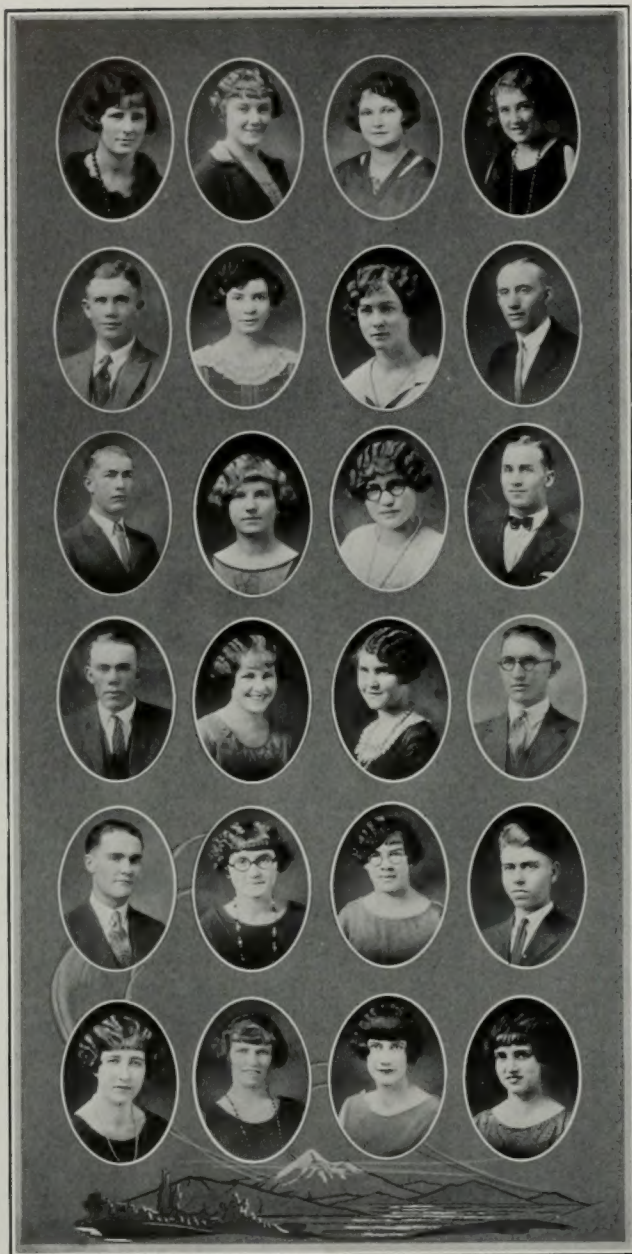
JOSEPH BENTLEY
 WANDA JENSEN
 MAUD NILSSON
 ALTON R. LARSON

RUSSELL BOWEN
 LA RUE OLSON
 LAREE CHIPMAN
 LAURENCE CURTIS

MARION KILLPACK
 LALONI WORKMAN
 LULA BARTON
 EMILY BINGHAM



CLASSES



LILLIAN WORTHINGTON
 ERMA LARSON
 LILLIAN CLYDE
 JUANITA CRAWFORD

JEROME BROWN
 ANNIE PORTER
 MARGARET JOHNSON
 ROY MCDANIEL

BLAINE WARNICK
 BEATRICE BURNS
 MAR VELLE REED
 PAYTON ALEXANDER

HUGH KING
 MARBA JENSEN
 ALTA JOLLEY
 MELVIN LEAVITT

CURTIS CHATWIN
 KATHRYN LEWIS
 ELVA PRINCE
 COPLEY WALKER

VICTORIA JACKSON
 MAY YOUNG
 LOLA COLVEY
 JENNIE THORNTON

CLASSES

ERMA MENLOVE
WINNIE STONE
LUCILE OLSON
LORA BOEN

THORVAL RIGBY
ELLA CLARK
HAZEL ANDERSON
BLAKE H. BECKSTRAND

LYLE P. RICHINS
ILENE MORRISON
LEILA JENSEN
DELMER L. TRIPP

GOLDEN H. BLACK
GWEN CLEON PRIOR
BERYL JACKSON
OSCAR LYMAN

GRANT C. ROBINSON
AMBER STRONG
IONA LUDLOW
CLIFFORD PAICE

GARNET STEWART
DORA LLOYD
FLORICE WIXOM
CYNTHIA LYMAN



CLASSES



MAXINE DORRITY
 LUCILLE WALNER
 HELEN McARTHUR
 GENEAL ANDERSON

LE ROY BUNNELL
 BESSIE SPARKS
 GLORIA MANGUM
 REED PORTER

CLYDE ORMOND
 ELAIN STEVENS
 ELMA VANCE
 MURRAY MATHIS

W. F. EDWARDS
 LA VETTA THOMAS
 RUTH PORTER
 CLYDE FECHSER

EVAN CROFT
 LILLIAN LOTT
 HELEN M. PETERSEN
 M. D. DICKSON

INA COLEMAN
 FARREL KNUDSEN
 LYLA ELLERTSON
 RETA ALEXANDER

CLASSES

N. W. PETERSON
 NINA MILLER
 JOSEPHINE JONES
 DORA SIMMONS

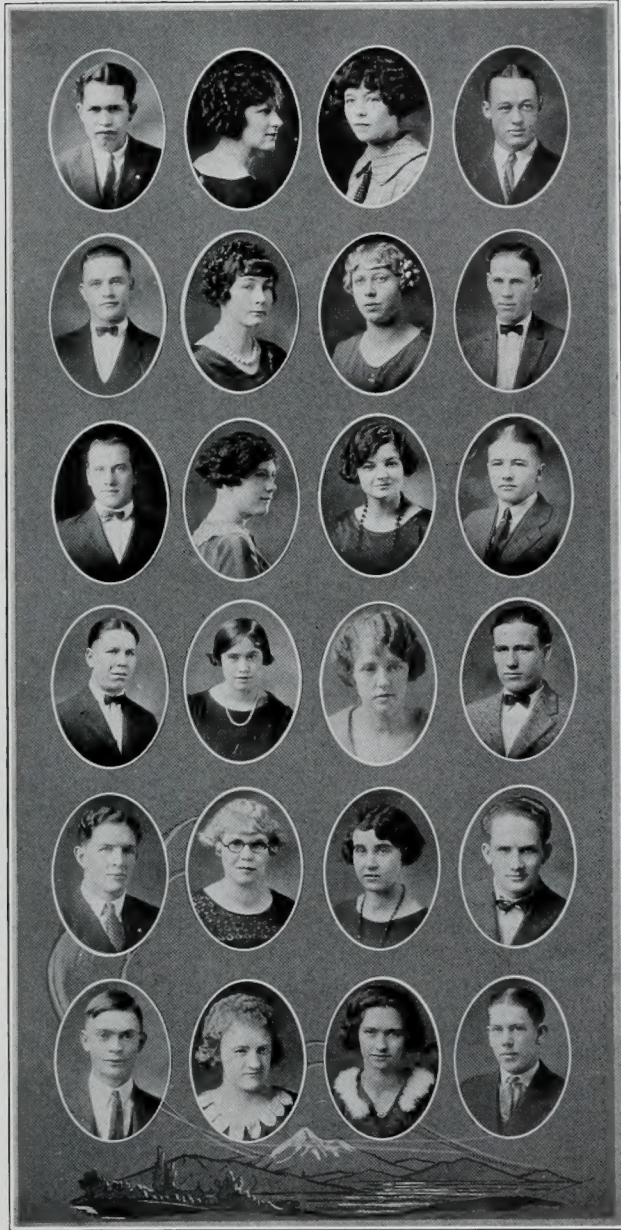
GRANT BROADBENT
 PEARL BARNEY
 FLORENCE PETERSON
 FRANK M. HAYCOCK

PAUL ROBINSON
 MARY MAUDE TAYLOR
 CLARA TODD
 DON E. WENTZ

LYEAN JOHNSON
 ALICE SOWBY
 MARY BIRD
 CLAIR MATHIS

LEVOY KIMBALL
 ANNIE M. STEPHENSON
 LAREE CHIPMAN
 RAYMOND BAILEY

STERLING CLUFF
 ERMA WOOLEY
 MILDRED CULMER
 RAY DURRELL





MELVIN HANKS ELLIS MORRIS VICTOR LUKE ROSS STATT

Freshmen

The Freshman class was made up of students from two foreign countries and from various Western States. In spite of this they emerged in the spring a unified purposeful organization.

Freshie life began early in the year when the Green Peppers and the White Stars tried sailing the Freshie ship into politics. After much excitement Russell Welker, Afton Wilkins and Margaret Green were successful in gaining the helm. Their safe steerage kept the class in the current of college life all year.

The first project of the class was that of cleaning the "Y." This the boys accomplished while the girls cooked dinner for them at school.

The class soon distinguished themselves in athletics. Their football team never met defeat. They were winners in the cross-country run. True to tradition they ate the turkey dinner.

Frosh rules were the only rock the class met. They disliked the backdoor policy and the distinctiveness of green caps and ribbons. Punishments in the form of spankings, window washing and devotional duties filled their spare time.

Frosh day was gladly welcomed since it ended their trials and they were recognized as real collegians. The day was one of the most successful Freshie days in the school's history. Their program was an especially clever one at which Judge Ballif was guest of honor. They presented him with a hammer. They also published the "Y" News. The ball at night was the successful climax of the day.

Although the Freshies received no special honors in basketball, debating or track, they laid a solid foundation for future work by their constant endeavors.



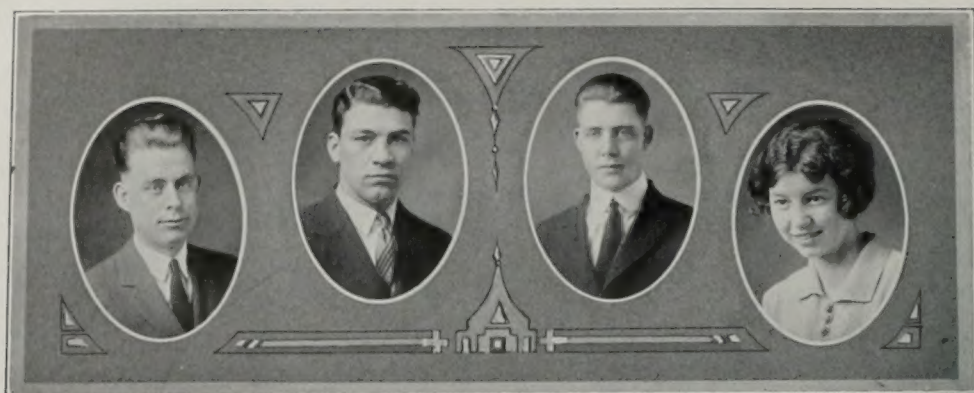
CLASSES



Sophomores

Think they know!

CLASSES



NATHAN WHETTEN

HAROLD CANDLAND, *Chairman* REED MORRILL

LOUISE CRUIKSHANK

Sophomores

Back from their summer work came the survivals of the Frosh of '24. Entering school two hundred-fifty strong they became the Sophomore class.

Activities began with the police duties of the Sophs, to enforce Freshman rules among the less sophisticated aspirants of knowledge.

The Loan Fund project, which is the project of all Sophomore classes, was a complete success in every way. Under the supervision of President Whetten and Harry Candland the class succeeded in adding materially to the Loan Fund.

In the athletic and debating fields the Sophs were far from neglectful. Frosty Richards won first place in the cross-country; the class tied with the Seniors for debating honors. The class took part in many other athletic activities.

Parties, dances and hikes filled the social year.

CLASSES

REBA DIXON
 LUCY MORGAN
 LOUISE CRUIKSHANK
Vice-Pres.
 MELBA WALKER



NATHAN L. WHETTEN
President
 ANNA SEEGMILLER
 ESTHER EGGERTSEN
 WESLEY LLOYD



H. D. WHATCOTT
 FAWN GEARY
 HILDA MILLER
 THERON W. KILLPACK



WENDELL WRIDE
 VILNAH GOLDSBROUGH
 ETHEL VERNON
 BLAIR THOMAS



HELEN HANSEN
 RUTH CLUFF
 LEONA BOOTH
 PEARL JOHNSON



CLASSES



EMMA SNOW
LEONA BRYNER
AILEEN BONNETT
IRMA HUNTER



DON C. CORBETT
WILLMUTH WITT
THELMA DASTRUP
JAMES L. SEAL



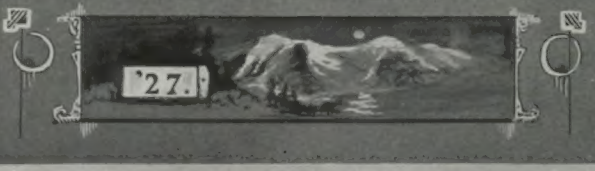
JORDON RUST
SARA SIMPSON
ETHEL WALKER
LOWELL C. WILLIAMS



LYNN ALLEMAN
LUCILLE OLSEN
VELMA MENDENHALL
ALBERT V. CORLESS



MAE BUNKER
EMMA LEWIS
IONA BALDWIN
EUNICE OLSON



CLASSES

LE NORE JOHNSON
HELEN SANFORD
BETH FISHER
MABLE LUKE



BLAIN HANSEN
MELBA SUMSION
DELLA WEIMER
ANSON B. CALL, JR.



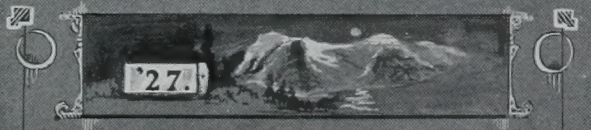
REED MORRILL
IONA BRIMHALL
IDA LIECHT
LEONARD BACON



VINCENT WILLARDSON
NINA ANDERSON
RUTH ATKIN
EVERETT DAYTON



PHOEBE SAULS
DEON ALLRED
NORMA ANDERSON
BETTY DAY



CLASSES



ANGELYN WARNICK
ERMA BENNETT
NORINE FOX
THEORA JOHNSON



BURNS L. FINLINSON
FERN ROSS
LEONA GUDMUNSON
LELAND STOTT



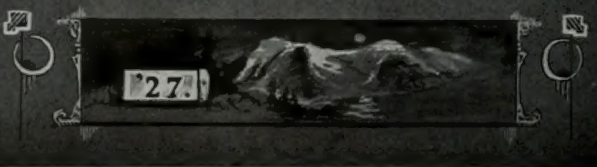
MERRILL M. OVESON
MABLE HANSEN
CAROL DUNN
MARK MATLEY



RAYMOND BAKER
HILDA ROSS
LORENE VANCE
PRESTON PORTER



CHARLOTTE WARNER
HARRIET PRIOR
EDNA SHELLEY
LAURA HENDERSON



CLASSES

NOLA CLUFF
DOROTHY HARMON
NETTIE LARSEN
VERENNA GRAHAM



ORRIN JACKSON
LEONA WATERS
JESSIE NIELSEN
PAUL DIXON



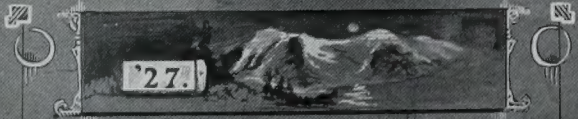
HERMAN THOMAS
EMMA MORGAN
BARBARA GREEN
PHARES L. NIELSEN



HAROLD HARWARD
EADA SMITH
AURA LEAVITT
LLOYD OAKS



THELMA WOOFINDEN
ELVA FECHSER
ESTRELLA FECHSER
ETHEL SHOELL



CLASSES



Oa JACOBS
FAY SCHEARRER
DORA EVES
FLORENCE ADAMS



RULON NUTTALL
LA VON PYPER
FLORENCE MAW
DAVID H. CALDER



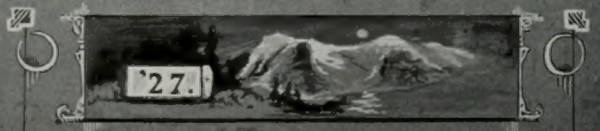
DEVERE GEORGE
EVE BUNTING
VERA C. JOHNSON
WILFORD MURDOCK



CECIL MERKLEY
VELDA HANSEN
JOSEPHINE HACKING
PETER J. WIFF



H. D. ROBERTS
FAUN SINGLETON
MELBA TEW
RONDO ROBINSEN



CLASSES

NORMA JENSEN
KATE TIPPETTS
KATHLEEN CALLIS
GRACE CALLIS



WAYNE N. SMART
EVE FORBES
JOSEPHINE DOUGALL
O. K. FOTHERINGHAM



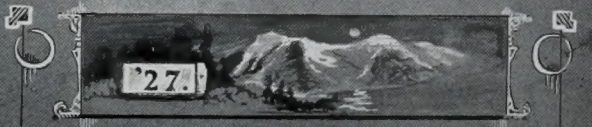
HAROLD CANDLAND
ALYS ADAMS
LEA HARRIS
RUSSELL ROBERTSEN



ALTON J. HAYES
MARY RASMUSSEN
MILDRED LEWIS
J. A. FORTIE



LUCILE KENNEY
BETH KENNEY
MARGARET LINTON
CAROLINE JONES



CLASSES



JOHN L. CLARKE
GRACE GATES
EADA SMITH
SHERMAN CHRISTENSEN



WILLIAM OLLROYD
MALA POULSEN
MELBA DUKE
LEE R. EKin



WILLARD H. CLARKE
IRENE STAYNER
ANNA JOHNSON
GLEN A. ROWE



MARK H. STARK
EDITH WOOTTAN
ALTHEA ASHBY
ROSCOE CREER



WELLS MONK
RHEA DANIELS
WILMA STICE
PRATT BETHERS



CLASSES

ARCHIE J. ANDERSON

JULIA ANDERSON



ALWIN D. BAIRD

FLETCHER JONES



ALBERT MADSEN

GERALD F. HEATON



JOHN YACK

LESTER RIDING



CLASSES



Paradise of the Red Blooded

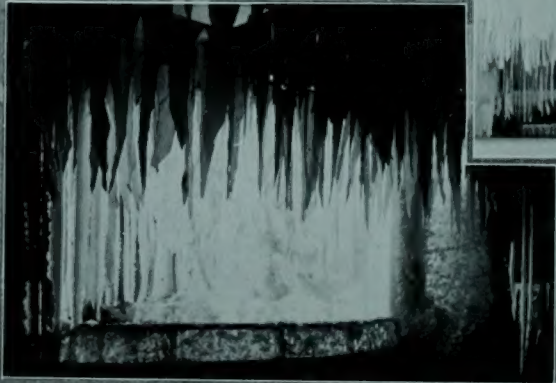
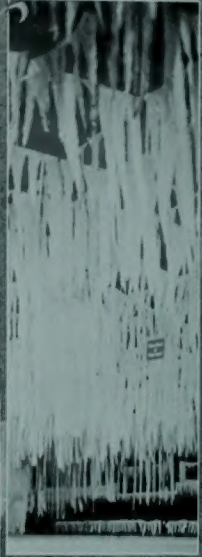
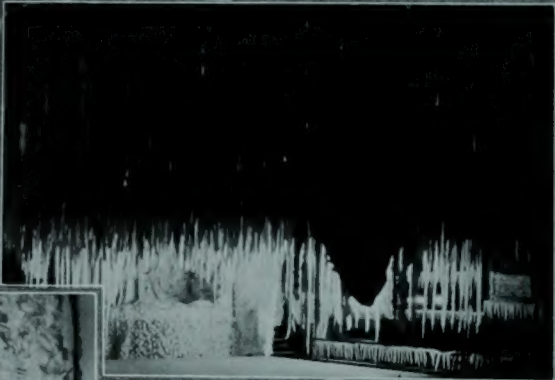
CLASSES



Juniors

Think they don't know!

CLASSES



CLASSES



JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

ELWIN POTTER, *Chairman* LIBBY COOK
GEO. K. LEWIS NINA HUISH VERNA DECKER

Juniors

Full of enthusiasm and expectation the "Busy Bee" Juniors commenced their tour through the year of 1924-25.

As the "Co-operation" limited puffed into the station, Engineer LeRoy Whitehead called "all aboard," and a hundred and twenty-five class members responded. Directed by the skillful engineer and his efficient co-workers, Grace Folland and Carma Ballif, the train sped along. The passengers made preparations for a real "get-acquainted" class party.

At the display of some very exceptional talent in the crowd, it was unanimously decided that such gifts should not be latent. Accordingly an entertainment in the form of a "Junior Vaudeville" was scheduled. The next stop, College Hall, was the scene of the unique presentation. The funds derived from this source were utilized in strengthening the machinery for the upward climb to the Timp Cave, which was to be the climax of the trip.

Upon arrival at the cave the eager Juniors alighted and busily made ready for the great event, the Junior Prom. On the evening of February 20th, the stately pines guarding the entrance, parted and admitted throngs of light-hearted people. In awe and wonder the beauties of nature were upheld. The play of light on the stalactites suspended from the ceiling threw iridescent beams over the delighted dancers. The great "Heart of Timp" in the center of the cavern was an inspiration to all lovers. Other wonders were revealed in "Nutcracker," "Cavern of Sleep" and various other secluded nooks. Mountain dwarfs and fair nymphs supplied the needed atmospheric music and the refreshments. As the end of the Promenade drew near it was proclaimed a huge success, unsurpassed by any similar event held in previous years.

On the homeward journey the passengers were thrilled with the joyous spirit of achievement.

CLASSES



WALTER DEVEY, *Commerce*

LEROY WHITEHEAD, *Commerce*

GRACE FOLLAND, *Arts and Science*

CHAUNCEY HARMON, *Arts and Science*

MILTON HARRISON, *Commerce*

VESTA ANDERSON, *Education*

C. RAY VANLEUVEN, *Education*

HEBER M. RASBAND, *Commerce*

CLASSES



LELAND WARNICK, *Commerce*

HOLBERT STEWART, *Arts and Science*

MINNIE CRAWFORD, *Arts and Science*

EUGENE PRATT, *Arts and Science*

MATHEW M. BENTLY, *Commerce*

VERDA MINER, *Arts and Science*

EZRA T. BENSON, *Applied Science*

JOHN B. GESSFORD, *Arts and Science*

CLASSES



MYRON STOUT, *Arts and Science*

REED JOHNSON, *Commerce*

FLORENCE CROPPER, *Arts and Science*

JARL H. KNUDSEN, *Applied Science*

DON McCONKIE, *Commerce*

ELIZABETH SNOW, *Arts and Science*

HYRUM J. WARD, *Applied Science*

EDWIN O. SMITH, *Commerce*

CLASSES



RUEBIN NIELSON, *Education*

J. C. WATTS, *Applied Science*

LIBBIE COOK, *Arts and Science*

LEO. B. NELSON, *Applied Science*

REED CHRISTENSEN, *Arts and Science*

CLEONE SMITH, *Education*

JOSEPH COULAM, *Applied Science*

CALVIN CROFT, *Arts and Science*

CLASSES



ANNA STARK, *Education*

ETTA SCORUP, *Arts and Science*

EDWIN R. KIMBALL, *Commerce*

MARIAN GRAHAM, *Arts and Science*

PHYLLIS TRECEAGLE, *Education*

LEEMAN BENNETT, *Education*

ESTHER HAMILTON, *Applied Science*

ARTHEL MORGAN, *Arts and Science*

CLASSES



SAZIE THOMAS, *Education*

ELLA ROBINSON, *Applied Science*

MILTON MOODY, *Commerce*

LEDA BRADFORD, *Arts and Science*

BLANCHE JOHNSON, *Education*

VICTOR FRANSEN, *Arts and Science*

PHEBE ROBINSON, *Education*

MARVA CRAWFORD, *Applied Science*

CLASSES



WALTER STEVENS, *Commerce*

J. LOVELL HIBBERT, *Commerce*

VIDA BROADBENT, *Arts and Science*

FRED R. HINCKLEY, *Commerce*

OWEN ROMNEY, *Education*

ZOE HANSEN, *Arts and Science*

GOLDEN ROMNEY, *Arts and Science*

GEORGE B. BOYACK, *Commerce*

CLASSES



GEORGE K. LEWIS, *Arts and Science*

ELWIN A. POTTER, *Arts and Science*

VERNA DECKER, *Arts and Science*

ORIN HOWARD, *Commerce*

LELAND E. KILLPACK, *Commerce*

RACHEL HOLBROOK, *Education*

RALPH CHIPMAN, *Arts and Science*

REED K. SWENSON, *Arts and Science*

CLASSES



RUTH CHIPMAN, *Arts and Science*

CARMA BALLIF, *Education*

REED PROBST, *Education*

ANNA STARR, *Applied Science*

MARGARET SWENSON, *Applied Science*

EDWIN BERRETT, *Arts and Science*

MARY PARKINSON, *Applied Science*

IONE PALFREYMAN, *Applied Science*

CLASSES



FRANCIS L. SMITH, *Applied Science*

FORD CREER, *Commerce*

DOROTHY JACOBS, *Arts and Science*

DAVE PEARCE, *Education*

GAIL PLUMMER, *Arts and Science*

LOIS RICH, *Arts and Science*

DON KENNY, *Commerce*

HEBER C. WILLIAMS, *Arts and Science*

CLASSES



HARLOW JONES, *Arts and Science*

RUTH PARKINSON, *Applied Science*

KNIGHT ALLEN, *Commerce*

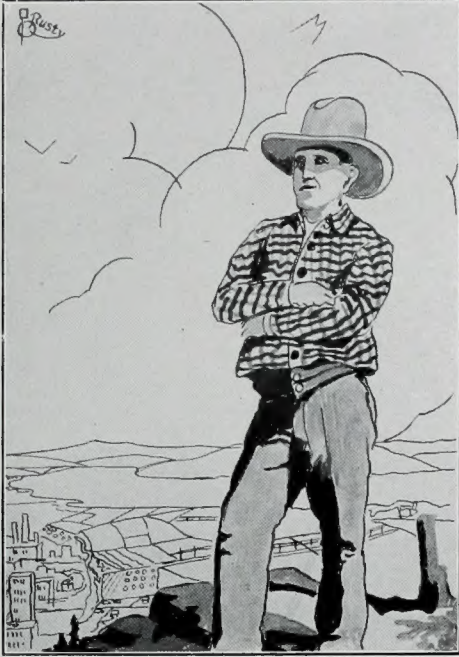
ELLA HANSEN, *Arts and Science*

GLADYS WATSON, *Applied Science*

MARK ALLEN, *Arts and Science*

ELEANOR S. SMITH, *Applied Science*

ED PEAY, *Commerce*



Seniors

Know they don't know!

CLASSES



CELESTIA JOHNSON
Loan Fund Queen

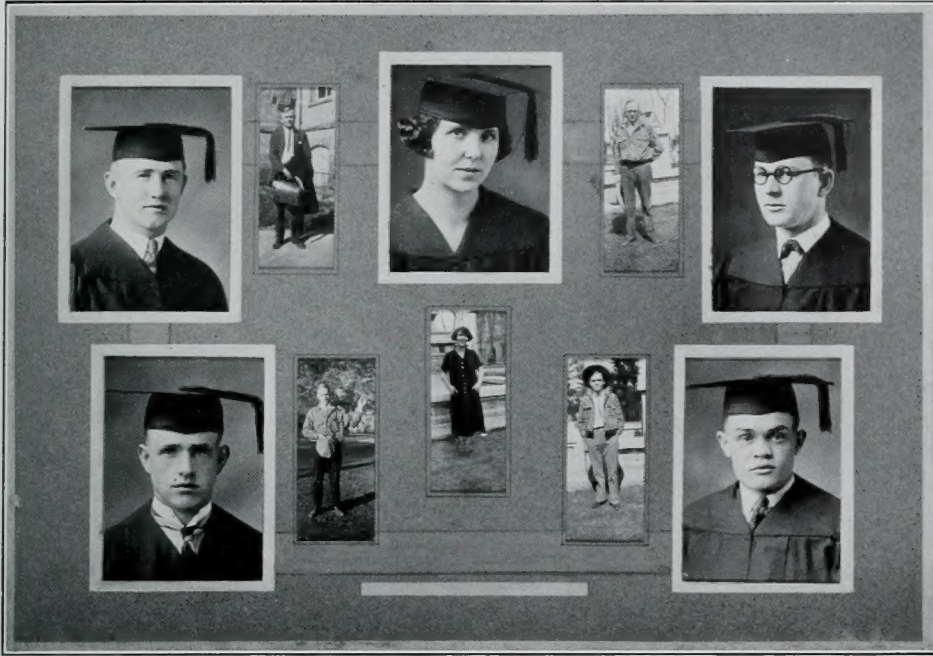
Seniors

The Seniors of 1925 are the first group of complete four years of work under the guidance of President F. S. Harris. During these four years they have proved efficient students and active participants in school activities.

True to tradition the Seniors leave behind them a reminder of their college days. Their project is the building of five concrete tennis courts. It is a worthy project of which they are justly proud.

At the close of four years priceless training this group leaves regretfully but with such aspirations and hopes as only a "Y" graduate can feel.

CLASSES



ROSS NIELSEN, B. S.
American Fork, Utah
Physical Education
Social Science

Football '21-'22-'23; Basketball '21, '22;
Track '21-'22.

RULON C. VAN WAGENEN, B. S.
Provo, Utah

Economics, Education
Public Service Bureau '22-'23; Track
'23-'24; Junior Class President '23-
'24; Senior Dramtics '24-'25; Presi-
dent "Y" Commerce Club '23-'24;
President Senior Class '24-'25; Chair-
man Alumni Association of Class of
'25; Alpha Delta.

CLARA CREER, B. S.
Spanish Fork, Utah
Dramatic Art, English

Opera '22-'23; "Y" Competitive Play
'22-'23; "Y" News '22-'23; Dramtics
'22-'23, '24-'25; Theta Alpha Phi;
Senior Vice President '24-'25.

ORVAL HAFEN, B. S.
Santa Clara, Utah
History, Education

Inter-collegiate Debating '23-'24; '24-
'25; Manager of Forensics '24-'25;
Tau Kappa Alpha.

CLARENCE L. JENSEN, B. S.
Freedom, Utah
Political Science, Education

"Y" News '23-'24; Asistant Cheer-
master '23-'24; Banyan '23-'24; Sec-
ond Vice President '24-'25; Senior
Dramatics '24-'25; Cheermaster '22-
'23; Theta Alpha Phi.

CLASSES



BRYANT R. CLARK, B. S.

Georgetown, Idaho

Physics, Mathematics

Dramatics '21-'23; Student Dramatic
Manager '23-'24; Competitive Play
'23-'24; Theta Alpha Phi.

LA VERNE J. DICKSON, B. S.

Morgan, Utah

Music, English

B. Y. U. Band '20-'21, '21-'22, '23-'24,
'24-'25; Orchestra '24-'25.

VELMA HOWE, B. S.

Provo, Utah

English, Physical Education

Impyrian Club A. C. '23-'24; Competi-
tive Opera U. A. C. '23-'24.

ALONZO MORLEY, A. B.

Moroni, Utah

Public Speaking, French

Dramatics '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; De-
bating '24-'25; Banyan '23-'24; Com-
petitive Play '23-'24; Theta Alpha
Phi.

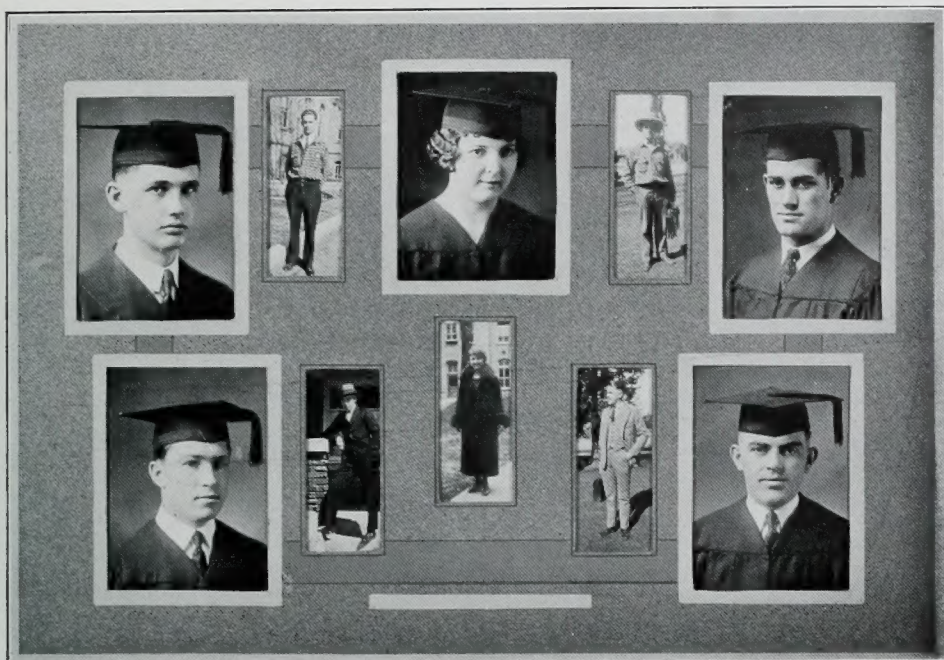
BERNARDO BOWMAN, B. S.

Kanab, Utah

History, Political Science

Football '23-'24, '24-'25.

CLASSES



LELAND O. CAMPBELL, A. B.

Provo, Utah

Accounting and Business Administration
Economics

Commerce Club '24-'25.

MERRILL J. BUNNELL, A. B.

Provo, Utah

Chemistry, Foreign Language

Football '22-'23, '23-'24; Track '22-'23;
Dramatics '21-'22, '22-'23, '24-'25;
Competitive Opera '23-'24, '24-'25;
Student Loan Fund Com. '22-'23;
Banyan Editor '23-'24; Student Body
President '24-'25; Theta Alpha Phi.

MADGE OBERHANSLEY, A. B.

Clinton, Utah

English, Art

Art Service Club '23-'24, '24-'25; French
Club '22-'23, '24-'25.

SPENCER LARSEN, B. S.

Spanish Fork, Utah

Accounting and Business Administration
Economics

Student Body Competitive Play '23-'24;
Wrestling '24-'25; "Y" News '24-'25;
Alpha Delta.

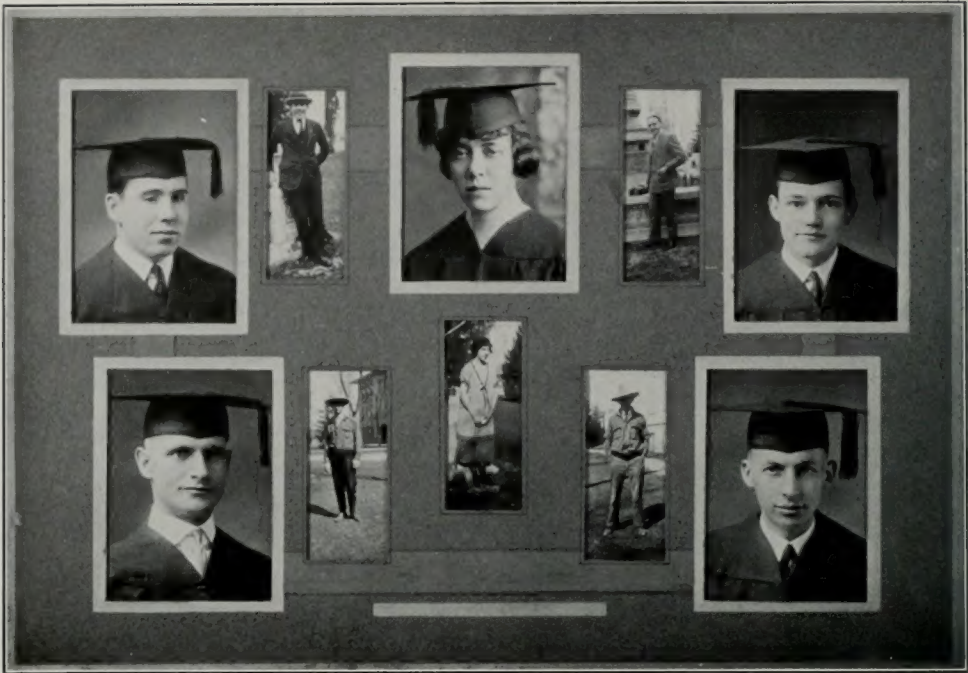
ARIEL S. BALLIF

Rexburg, Idaho

History, Education

Competitive Opera '23-'24-'24-'25; Junior
Prom Committee '23-'24; Winner
Vocal Contest '23-'24; Banyan '23-
'24; Football '24-'25; Judge Senior
Court '24-'25; Dramatics '24-'25;
Theta Alpha Phi.

CLASSES



GEORGE H. MORTIMER, B. S.
Provo, Utah

Mathematics, Biology

Cross Country Run '20-'21.

HARLAN M. ADAMS, A. B.
Provo, Utah

English, Public Speaking

Dramatics '22-'23, '24-'25; Competitive Play '23-'24; Banyan '23-'24; "Y" News '23-'24; Public Service Bureau '23-'24; Music Manager '24-'25; Dramatic Manager '22-'23; Assistant Yell Master '21-'22; Theta Alpha Phi.

IRMA BRADFORD, B. S.
Spanish Fork, Utah

Foods and Nutrition, Biology

Secretary and Treasurer Home Economics Club '21-'22; Home Economics and Ag. Club Play '24-'25.

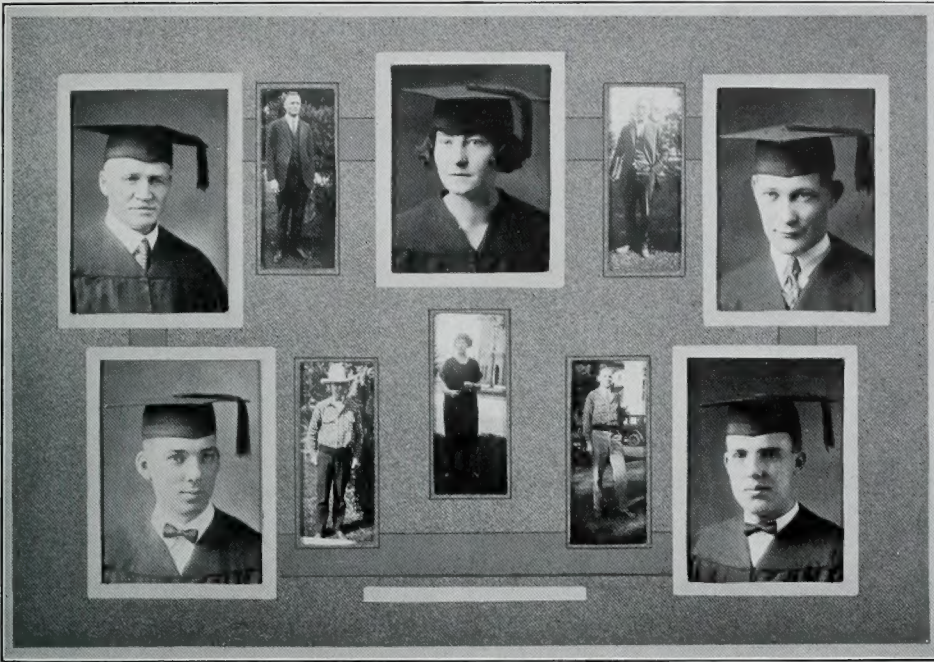
L. RAY ROBINSON, B. S.
Tetonia, Idaho
Agronomy, Biology

MARCUS H. BEAN, A. B.

*Accounting and Business Administration
Foreign Languages*

Secretary Senior Class '24-'25; Business Manager Senior Dramatics '24-'25; Alpha Delta.

CLASSES



D. R. EAGAR, B. S.
Mammoth, Utah
Secondary Teaching, Sociology

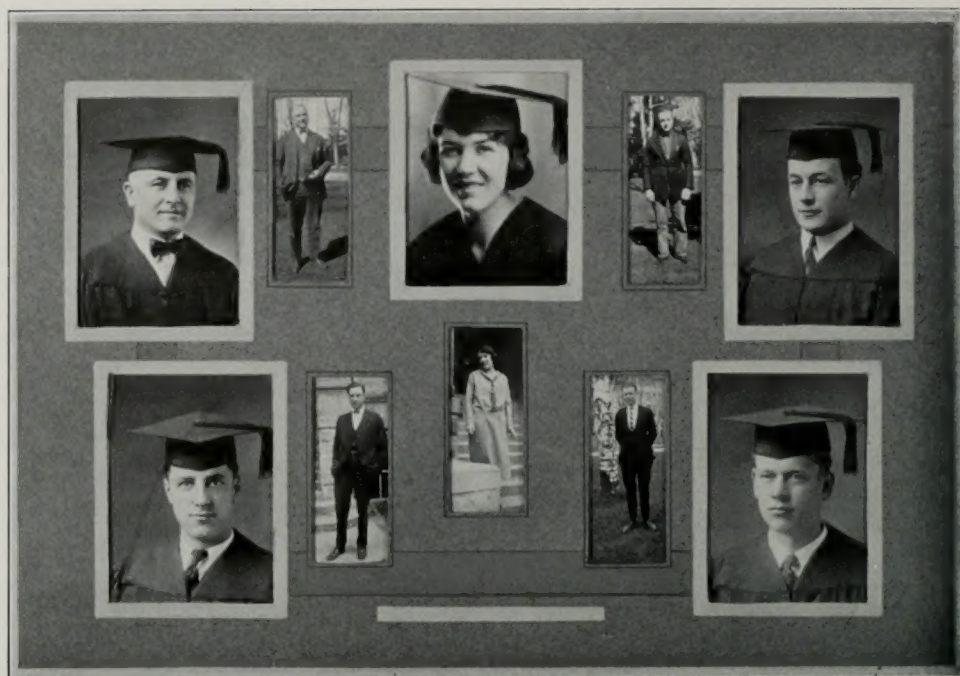
T. WENDELL BAYLES, B. S.
Parowan, Utah
*Accounting and Business Administration
Finance and Banking
Commerce Club '24-'25.*

WINONA FRANSEN, B. S.
Springville, Utah
English, Dramatic Science
"Y" News '23-'24; Class Historian '24-'25.

RULON BIDDULPH
Provo, Utah
Physics, Biology

RULON CHRISTENSEN, B. S.
Ephraim, Utah
Physics, Mathematics

CLASSES



ASAEL C. LAMBERT, B. S.

St. Anthony, Idaho

School Administration

Secondary Methods

Debating '24-'25; Leven Gold Medal
'24-'25; Dixon Ext. Contest '24-'25.

ROYAL R. CHAMBERLAIN, B. S.

Provo, Utah

Biology, Physical Education

Track '21-'22; Football '22-'23; Band
'20 to '24.

AMY JACKSON, A. B.

Provo, Utah

Dramatic Art, English

Competitive Play '23-'24-'24-'25; Dramatics '21-'22, '22-'23, '24-'24; Theta
Alpha Phi.

PAUL HARWARD, B. S.

Springville, Utah

Accounting and Business Administration

Finance and Banking

Alpha Delta.

NEPHI A. CHRISTENSEN, B. S.

Provo, Utah

Mathematics, Chemistry

Senior Play '24-'25.

CLASSES



WILFORD T. MENDENHALL, B. S.
 Springville, Utah
Horticulture, Biology
 Football '21-'22, '23-'24.

V. CORNELL MENDENHALL, B. S.
 Springville, Utah
Agronomy, Biology
 Football '23-'24, '24-'25; Vice President
 Ag. Club '24-'25.

ELAINE CHRISTENSEN, A. B.
 Manti, Utah
Dramatic Art, English
 Dramatics '21-'22, '22-'23, '24-'25; Opera
 '22-'23, '24-'25. Public Service '21-
 '22; Vice President Theta Alpha Phi
 '24-'25; Grant Oratorical Contest '21-
 '22; Prom Committee '22-'23.

JUANITA PULSIPHER, B. S.
 Bunkerville, Nevada
 Debating '23-'24, '24-'25.

EMILE T. WOODWARD, B. S.
 Provo, Utah
Household Administration
Clothing and Textiles
 Head of Dept. of Domestic Art; Dixie
 Normal College 1914-1918.

CLASSES



GEORGE E. HINKLEY, B. S.

Provo, Utah

Chemistry, Mathematics

"Y" News '24-'25, Dramatics '23-'24.

ELMO SPOUL, B. S.

Washington, Utah

History and Political Science, English

Class Debating '24-'25.

ALICE BRUNNER, A. B.

Provo, Utah

Dramatic Art, Modern Language

Dramatics '23-'24, '24-'25, "Y" News '24-

'25; Senior Dramatics '24-'25; Theta

Alpha Phi.

PAULINE BRUNNER, A. B.

Provo, Utah

English, Education

Grant Essay Contest '24-'25; Christmas

Story Contest '24-'25; "Y" News '24-

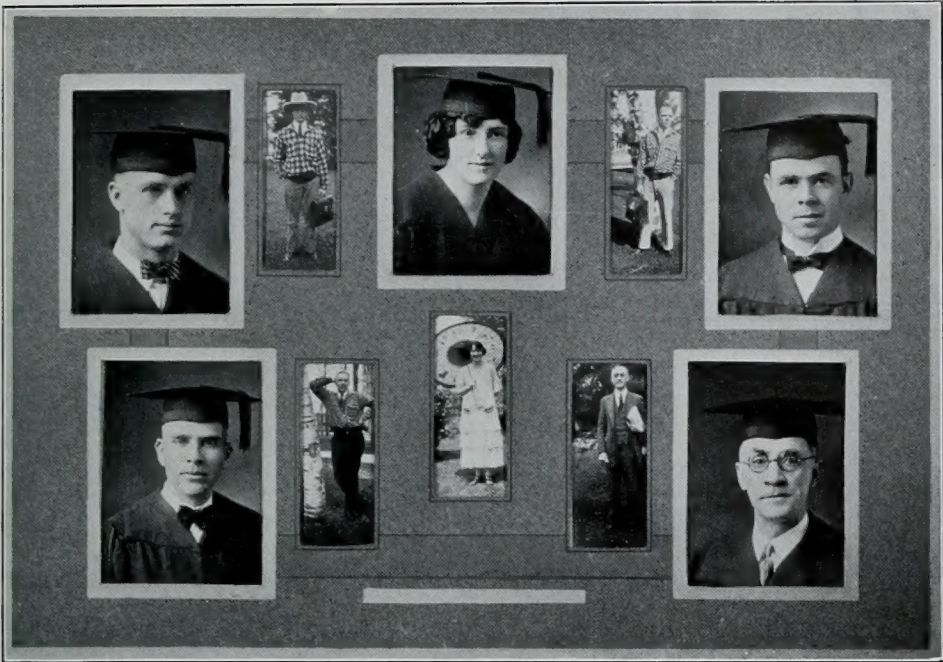
'25.

LIZZETTE DEAN, B. S.

Salt Lake City, Utah

Music, Education

CLASSES



ALVA ARMSTRONG, B. S.
Ephraim, Utah
Physics, Mathematics
Class Debating '24-'25.

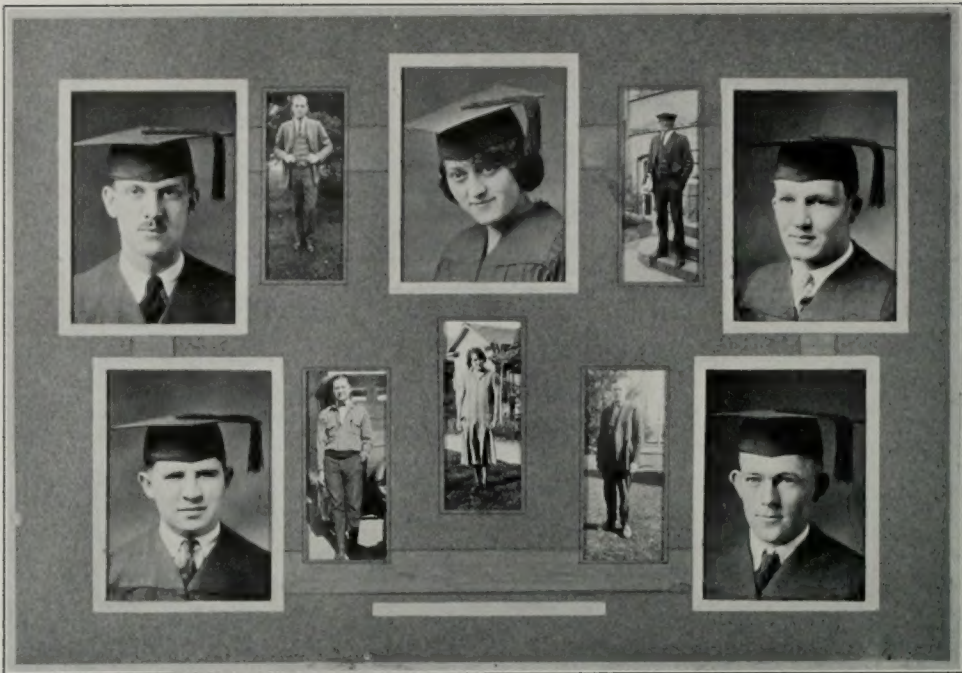
C. DRUE COOPER, B. S.
Rexburg, Idaho
Education
Debating '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25.

EVELINE BEAN, A. B.
Provo, Utah
English, Education
Pres. Utah State Library Asso. '23-'24.

DONALD C. FLAKE, B. S.
Snowflake, Arizona
Theta Alpha Phi

JOHN A. WATTS, B. S.
Kanosh, Utah
English, Geography

CLASSES



LYNN STEPHEN RICHARDS, A. B.
 Salt Lake City, Utah
Political Science, and History
English
 University of Utah Comp. Play '21-'22;
 U. of Utah Comp. Opera '21-'22.

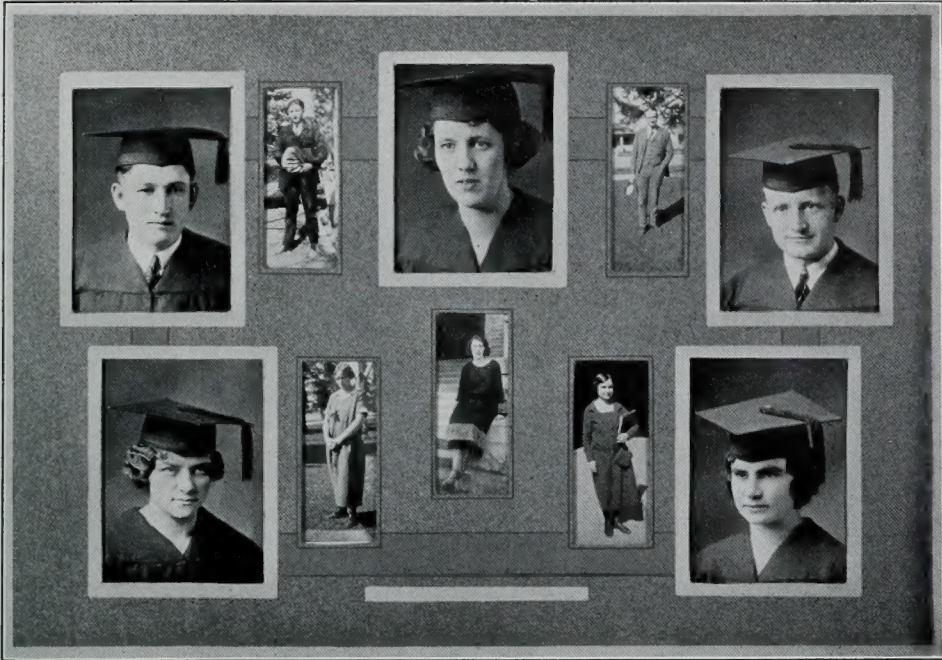
HUNTER MANSON, B. S.
 Provo, Utah
Finance and Banking, Economics
 Football '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25;
 Tennis '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25.

GERTRUDE OLSEN, B. S.
 Provo, Utah
Music, Art
 Banyan '21-'22; Dramatics '21-'22; Jun-
 ior Prom '22-'23; Chipman Art
 Medal '22-'23.

FORD M. POULSEN, B. S.
 Pleasant Grove, Utah
Agronomy, Education
 Band '21-'24.

HUGH DOUGALL, B. S.
 Springville, Utah
Biology, Chemistry

CLASSES



TWAYNE AUSTIN, B. S.
Paris, Idaho
Accounting, Finance and Banking

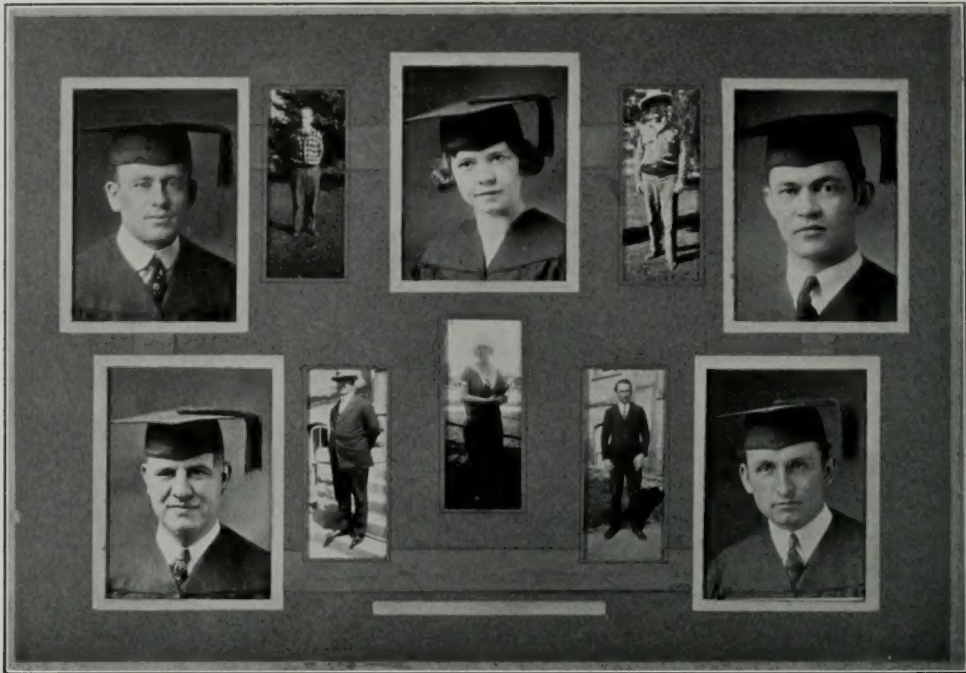
J. HAMILTON CALDER, B. S.
Vernal, Utah
*Accounting and Business Administration
Economics*
Swimming '21-'22; White and Blue '22-
'23, '23-'24; Alpha Delta.

JULIA ALLEMAN, B. S.
Springville, Utah
History, English
Debating '24-'25.

MABLE STRAW, B. S.
Springville, Utah
English, Dramatic Art
"Y" News '22-'23; Banyan '23-'24, '24-
'25; Dramatics '23-'24, '24-'25; Jun-
ior Class Vice President '23-'24; Prom
Committee '23-'24; Public Service Bu-
reau '24-'25; Theta Alpha Phi.

ETTA MARLEY, B. S.
McCammon, Idaho
*Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and
Textiles*

CLASSES



MORONI J. COTTAM, B. S.
St. George, Utah
Mechanic Arts
Animal Husbandry

J. LLOYD OLPIN, B. S.
Pleasant Grove, Utah
Physics, Mathematics

IONE HUIH HEATON, B. S.
Provo, Utah
Music, English
Secretary "Y" Pianists Club '23-'24.

JESSIE HUNTER, B. S.
Provo, Utah
Accounting, Business Administration
Dramatics '23.

ERNEST CLAYTON, B. S.
Pleasant Grove, Utah
Animal Husbandry, Agronomy
B. Y. U. Stock Judging; Ogden '21-'22.

CLASSES



A. GOLDEN ANDRUS, B. S.

Idaho Falls, Idaho

Physical Education, Agronomy

Student Body President Ricks College
'22-'23; Football '24-'25; Wrestling
'23-'24; Clas Athletic Manager '24-'25.

PAUL G. PACKARD, B. S.

Springville, Utah

Physical Education, Geology

Football '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25;
Basketball '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25.

MURIEL SMART, B. S.

Provo, Utah

Physical Education, Biology

President Women's Athletic Association
'24-'25; A. W. S. '24-'25.

MELBA CONDIE, A. B.

Springville, Utah

Dramatic Art, Music

Dramatics '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; Com-
petitive Opera '23-'24, '24-'25; Com-
petitive Play '24-'25; Theta Alpha
Phi.

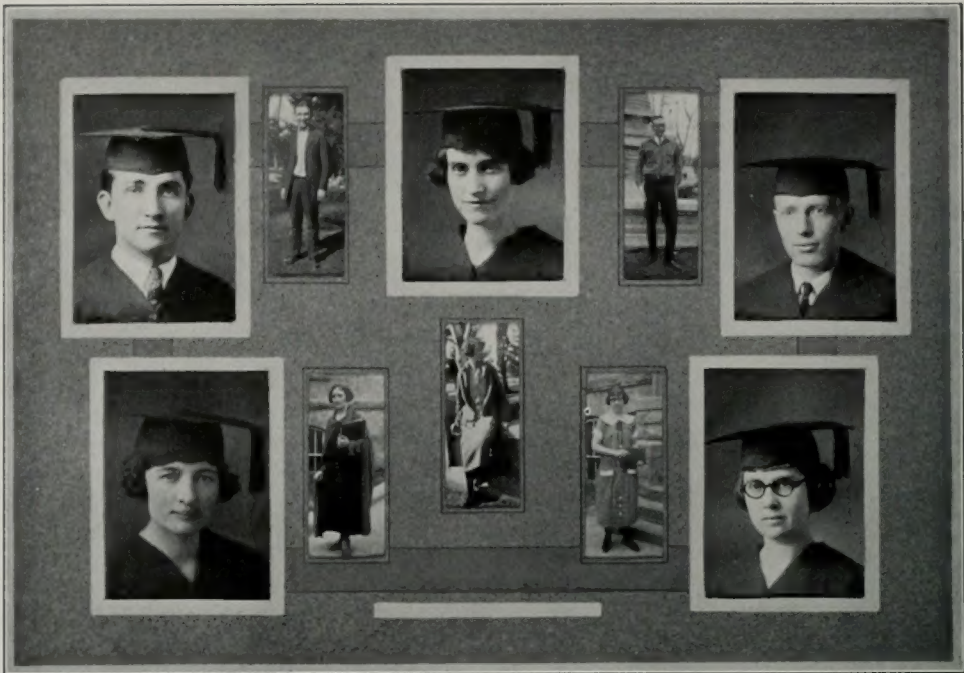
CELESTIA JOHNSON, A. B.

Provo, Utah

Dramatic Art, Modern Languages

Secretary and Historian of Student
Body '22-'23; Public Service Bureau
'23-'24; Vice President Freshman
Class '21-'22; Winner Banyan Popu-
larity Contest '21-'22; Winner Vocal
Contest '22-'23; Competitive Opera
'23-'24; Competitive Play '24-'25;
Dramatics '22 to '25; Theta Alpha
Phi.

CLASSES



JOHN H. WING, B. S.
American Fork, Utah
Chemistry, Animal Husbandry

RALPH B. KEELER, B. S.
Provo, Utah
Biology, Physical Education
Basketball '19-'20, '22-'23; track '20-'21,
'21-'22, '22-'23; Junior Class President
'22-'23; Graduate Athletic Manager
'24-'25.

LA VERDE SCORUP, B. S.
Provo, Utah
Clothing and Textiles, Education

RUTH ASHBY, B. S.
American Fork, Utah
Fine Arts, English
B. Y. U. Band '22-'23, '24-'25; Orches-
tra '22-'23.

AUGUSTA FLAKE, B. S.
Snowflake, Airzona
Biology, Education

CLASSES



JAMES A. ANDERSON, B. S.
 Spanish Fork, Utah
Agronomy, Education
 U. A. C. Basketball '22-'23, '23-'24.

WM. A. JONES, B. S.
 Spanish Fork, Utah
Agronomy, Chemistry
 Cross Country Run '21-'22.

LOUISE DASTRUP, A. B.
 Provo, Utah
English, Art
 Prize Christmas Story '20-'21; Elsie C.
 Carroll Short Story Medal '21-'22;
 "Y" News '23-'24.

MELVA BOYLE, B. S.
 Provo, Utah
Physical Education, English
 Grant Oratorical Contest '21-'22; "Y"
 News '24-'25.

IONA WOOLEY, B. S.
 Vernal, Utah
Art, English
 Vice President Art Service Club '24-'25.

CLASSES



ANNA WIDTSON, B. S.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Physical Education and Biology
English
Vice President Y. D. D. '24-'25.

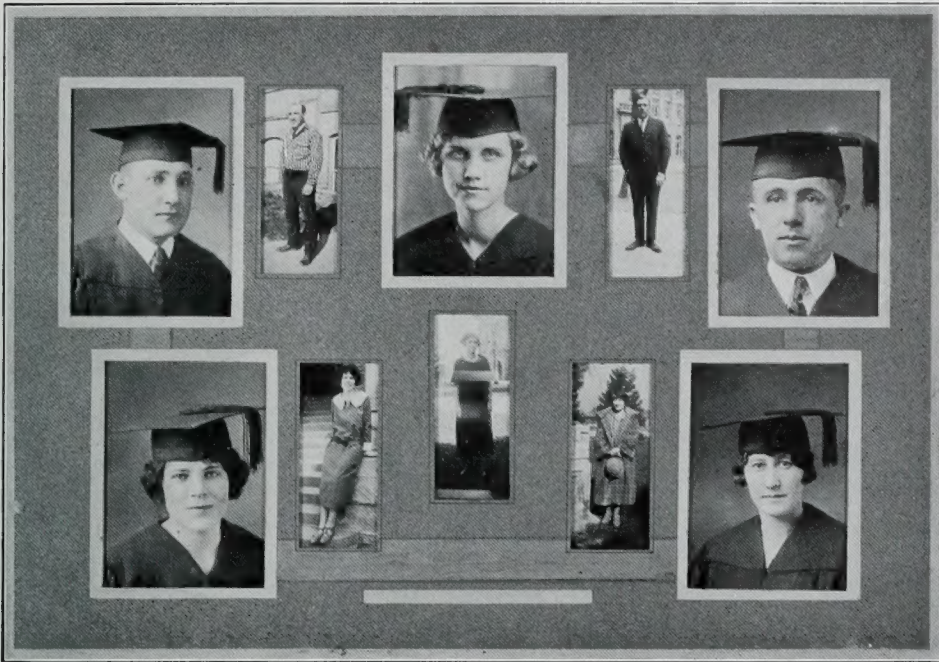
Laura C. Nielsen, B. S.
Spanish Fork, Utah
Foods and Nutrition
Casto' Oratorical Contest U. A. C. '20-'21; Debating U. A. C. '23-'24.

WENDELL E. THORNE, A. B.
Pleasant Grove, Utah
Finance and Banking, Office Practice
Dramatics '22-'23; Alpha Delta.

WALTER F. SMITH, B. S.
Snowflake, Arizona
Student Body President Dixie College
'21-'22; Arizona Club President '23-'24.

H. LEON IVIE, B. S.
Accounting, Economics
School Competitive Play '23-'24.

CLASSES



DARMEL E. POWELSON, B. S.
Provo, Utah
Physics, Mathematics

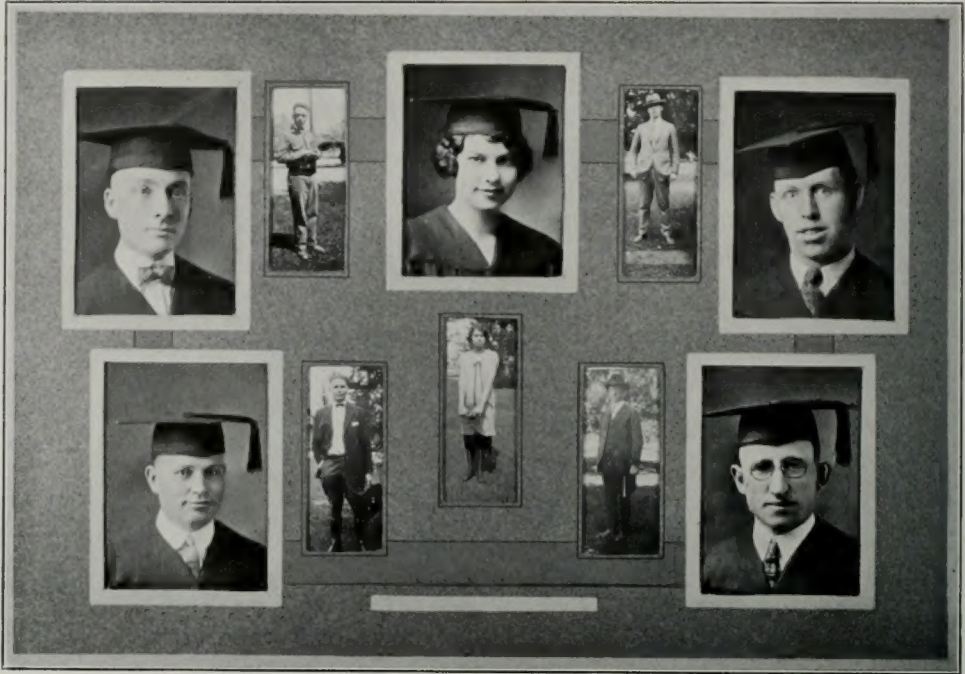
CLARENCE H. PROBST, B. S.
Midway, Utah
Music, Education
Band '24-'25; Orchestra '24-'25.

IVY NIELSEN, A. B.
Fountain Green, Utah
Dramatic Art, Modern Language
Dramatics '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25; Senior Dramatics '24-'25; Competitive Play '24-'25; Opera '23-'24; Theta Alpha Phi.

DORA JONES, A. B.
Spanish Fork, Utah
English, Sociology
"Y" News '21-'22, '24-'25.

VELYN BAYLES, B. S.
Blanding, Utah
Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition

CLASSES



JETHRO M. HATHCOCK, A. B.
Mesa, Arizona
Music, English

Opera '24-'25.

ELWOOD GLEDHILL, B. S.
Provo, Utah

Business Administration, Economics
Basketball '21-'22, '22-'23, '24-'25; Tennis '21-'22, '22-'23; Football '23-'24, '24-'25; Dramatics '22-'23.

PAULINE ROMNEY, B. S.
Provo, Utah

Foods and Nutrition
Clothing and Textiles

Vice President Home Economic Club
'24-'25.

G. A. SMITH, B. S.
Snowflake, Arizona
Education Administration
Social Science

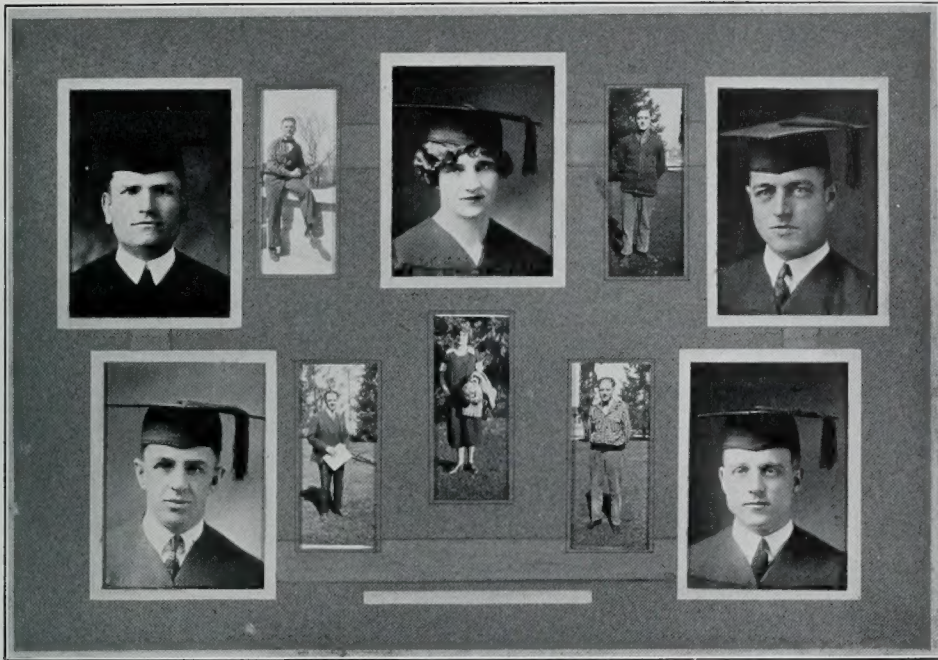
Arizona Club President '24-'25.

ARCHIE ROBBINS, B. S.
Provo, Utah

Physical Education
Social Science

Instructor in Physical Education.

CLASSES



RICHARD P. HARRIS, A. B.

Provo, Utah

Mathematics, Physics

Class Debating Manager '24-'25; Jex
Oratorical Contest '23-'24; Dramatics
'23-'24, '24-'25.

JAMES A. KARCHNER, B. S.

Provo, Utah

Horticulture, Education

Class Debating '23-'24, '24-'25.

BLANCHE DAVIS, B. S.

Provo, Utah

Foods and Nutrition, Textiles

Home Economic Club President '24-'25.

LORENZO PARKER, B. S.

Rexburg, Idaho

Agronomy, Biology

Ag. Club President '24-'25; Debating
'24-'25.

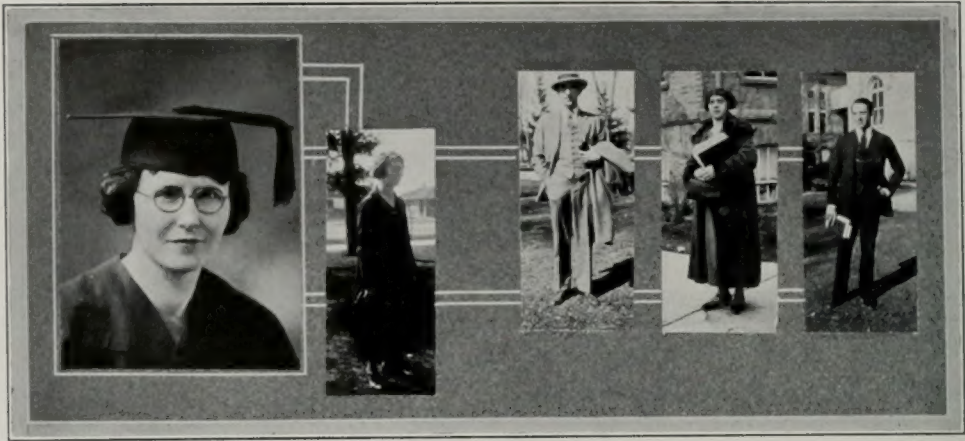
MERRILL D. CLAYSON, B. S.

American Fork, Utah

Agronomy, Biology

Dramatics '20-'21; Cheermaster '20-'21,
'24-'25; Opera '20-'21.

CLASSES



BERTHA E. TOPHAM, B. S.
Paragoonah, Utah
Clothing and Textiles
English

ALDUS MARKHAM, B. S.
Provo, Utah
Accounting and Business Administration
Track '22-'23, '23-'24.

TIRZAH CHEEVER, B. S.
Provo, Utah
Domestic Science, Domestic Art
Opera '22-'23, '23-'24; Home Economic
Club.

GLEN GUYMON, B. S.
Provo, Utah
Dramatic Art, Music
Dramatics '21 to '25; Competitive Play
'23-'24, '24-'25; Competitive Opera
'23-'24; Wooley Reading Contest '25.

CLASSES

ABEL S. RICH, M. S.
Brigham City, Utah

"The Amount of Religious Education
Received by Children from Four to
Eighteen Years of Age in Brigham
City."

ARTHUR K. HAFEN, M. A.
St. George, Utah

"A Survey of Literature and the Read-
ing Habits in Homes of St. George
and Surrounding Towns."

JOSEPH JENKINS, M. S.
Ephraim, Utah

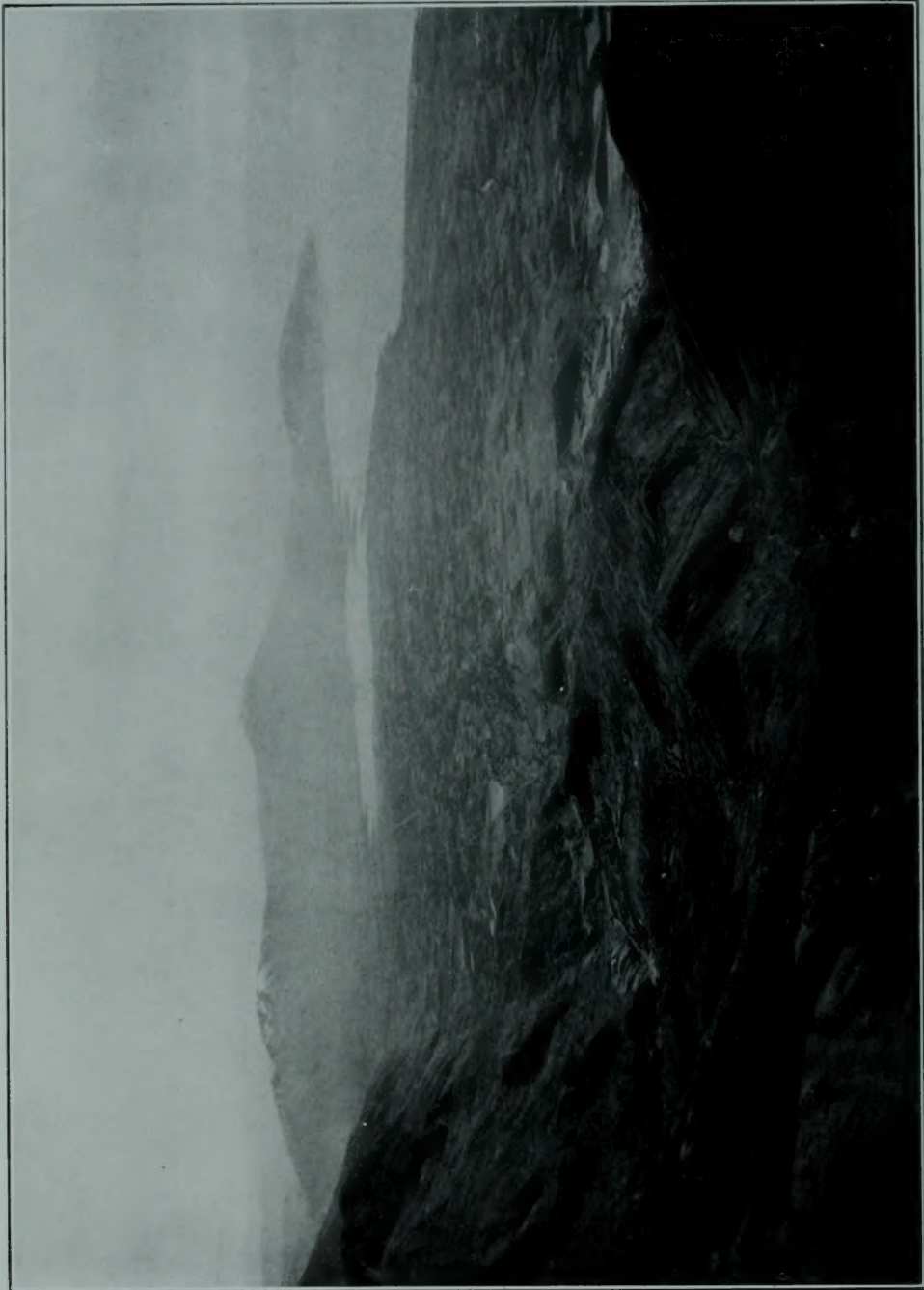
"A Study of Development of Junior
College Cirricula Since 1919."

JOHN ROWE GROESBECK, M. S.
Springville, Utah

"The Administration of Reclamation, in
the United States."

DOROTHY IRENE JONES, M. A.
East Moline, Illinois

"The Trend and Nomenclature in Psy-
chology Courses in Colleges of the
Mountain States."



From Top of Timp

CLASSES



High School

CLASSES

High School



Gladys Stanworth
Forest Goodrich
Menlo Greer
Howard Moffitt
Carl Crawford

Ruby Gutaverson
Marie Poulson
Ovila Bown
Helen Burns
Daisy Rapplepe

Joseph Brown
Arlene Harris
Arto Henrie
Pearl Christensen
Genevieve Sackett

Ruth Clark
Ethel Kartchner
Roxie Peterson
Ila Rigby
Pauline Bennett

Lucile Markham
Charles N. Merkley
Harold Sackett
F. E. Pritchett
Oscar Brooksby

CLASSES



High School Team

The B. Y. U. High School has been a real live organization this year. They have made themselves known in the various activities of dramatics, debating and athletics.

The High School formed a Dramatic Club this year. They presented "The Little Teacher" very successfully.

Entering the State High School debating and reading contests they demonstrated their ability as scholars.

They received the Evans-Jensen silver cup in the yelling contest with the four upper classes.

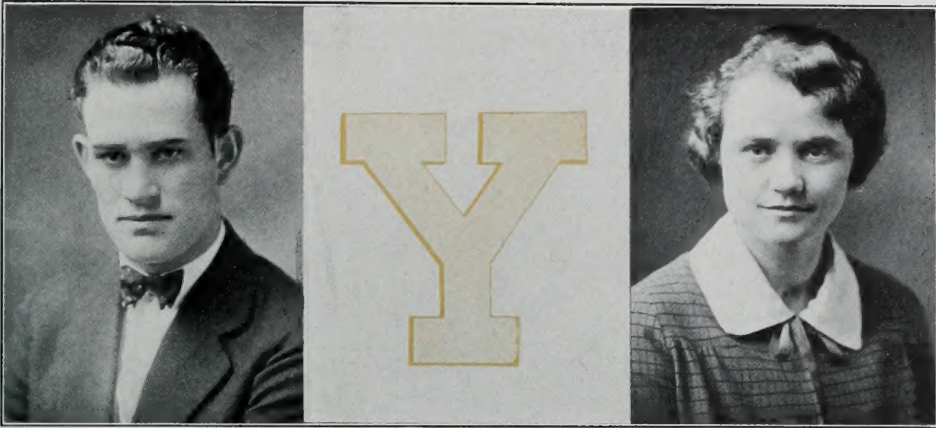
Joe Brown has proved a capable leader of the class. The vice president Ruth Clark has proved invaluable to H. S. activities.

There is no more loyal class in the school than the High School. They are loyal supporters of the B. Y. U.



Administration

ACTIVITIES



MERRILL J. BUNNELL
Student Body President

VIDA BROADBENT
Student Body Vice President

Student Body

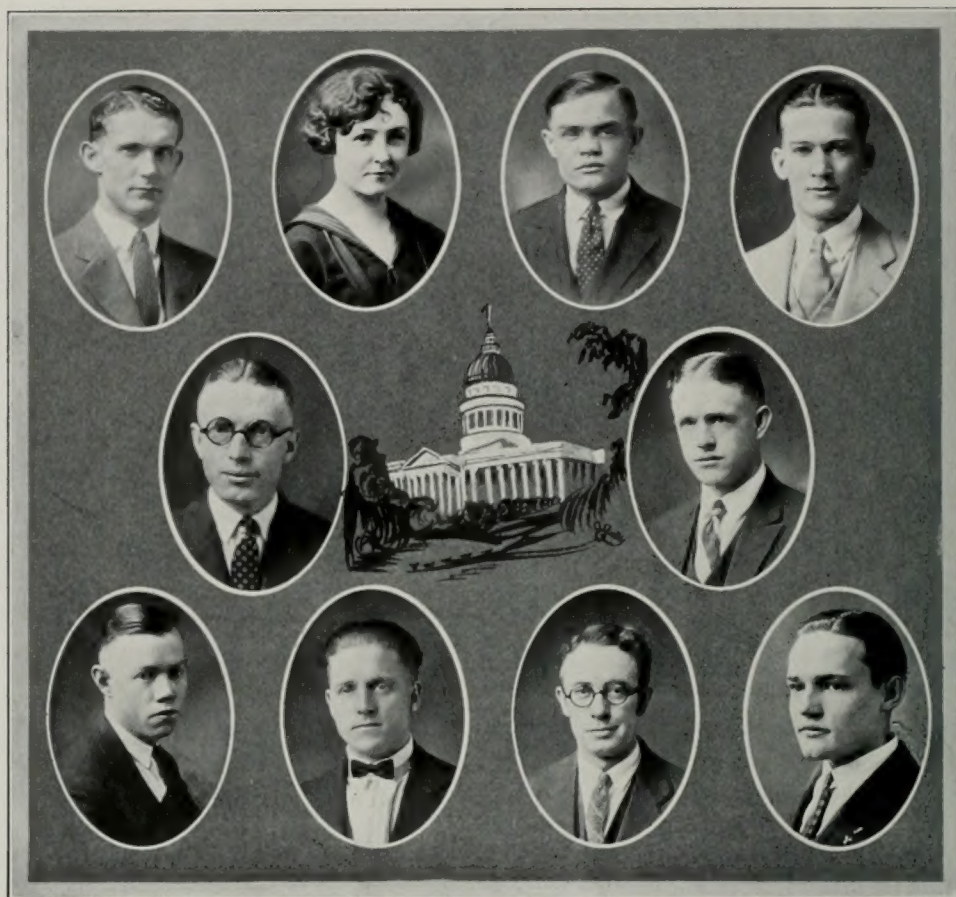
As leaders of our Student Body Merrill J. Bunnell and Vida Broadbent have certainly won the loyal support of all B. Yer's. Under their efficient leadership our student government has been a decided success.

To M. J. B. we doff our hats. The taint carried by his initials has been a handicap which only a strong personality could surmount. His versatility is shown by his activities in music, dramatics, athletics and student government. Success to our popular president—Purity!

Vida's role in our school is one of a magnetic personality. To all she is Vida, our vice president. Fortune, herself, seems to have smiled upon Vida and bestowed upon her a love for service. Though we are not quite sure where her heart is, we are sure that there is in it an enviable love for the Alma Mater—and we are satisfied.

ACTIVITIES

Student Body Officers



MEITH MAESER
Editor "Y" News

VERNA DECKER
Sec'y. of Student Body

CLARENCE L. JENSEN
Second Vice President

ELWIN A. POTTER
*Business Manager
"Y" News*

RALPH B. KEELER
*Graduate Manager of
Athletics*

ORVAL HAFEN
Manager of Forensics

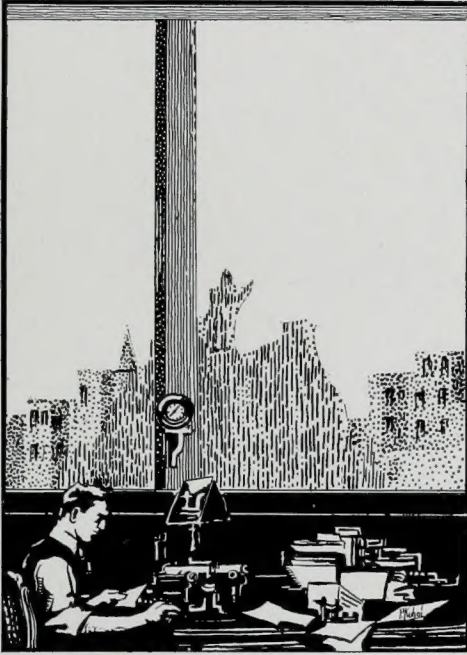
GEORGE K. LEWIS
Editor of the Banyan

MERRILL D. CLAYSON
Yell Master

ALONZO MORLEY
Dramatic Manager

HARLAN M. ADAMS
Music Manager

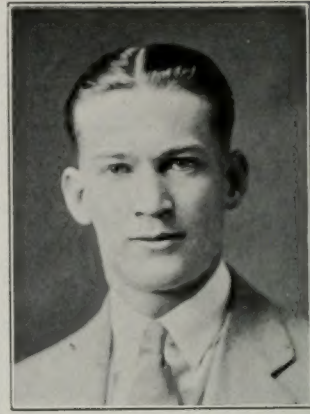
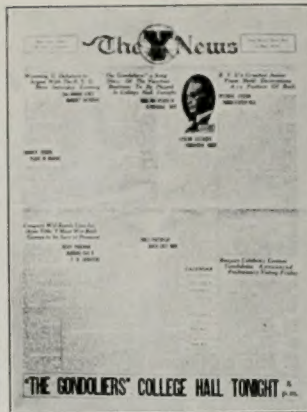
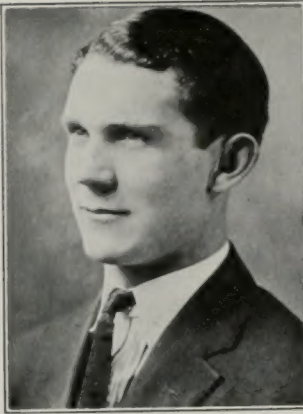
ACTIVITIES



Publications

A vast mirror which reflects the pathos, romance, endeavors, tests, successes, trials and activities of college life.

ACTIVITIES



“Y” News

The “Y” News has proved a most successful paper this year. The editorials and news items have made vivid the activities and problems of school life.

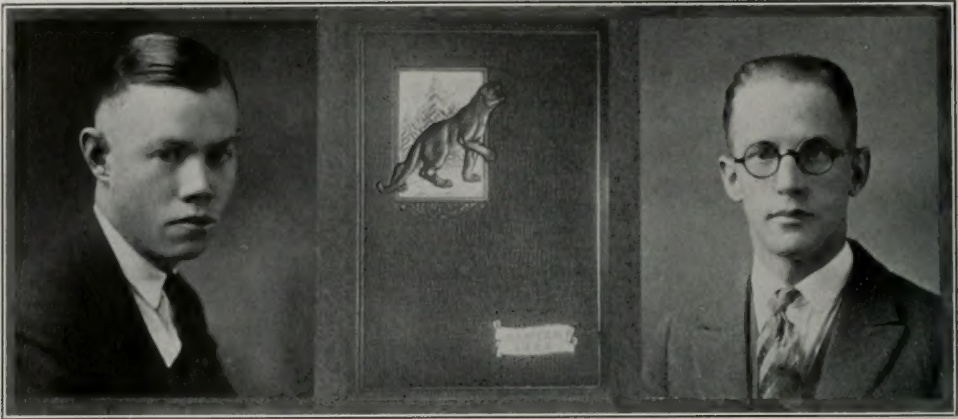
Meith Maeser has shown exceptional ability in handling the office of editor. John Gessford, associate editor, has been untiring in his efforts. Elwin Potter has adequately managed the business affairs so that the paper has been placed on a paying basis.

The twenty busy staff members, chosen by competition at the beginning of the school term, have gathered all available news, to make up the newsy articles for our paper.

A special Christmas edition was issued, containing a prize Christmas story, a prize Christmas poem and special writings of the departments besides the regular news items.

On the whole, the “Y” News has proved a very commendable college paper.

ACTIVITIES



GEORGE K. LEWIS
Managing Editor

HEBER RASBAND
Business Manager

The Banyan

University days are soon but memories, and memory needs insurance. This is what the Yearbook offers. It vivifies and perpetuates the experiences of school. Associates, campus scenes, activities and all which goes to make up the *year* is here in graphic history for you for the *years*.

ACTIVITIES



HOMER WAKEFIELD
Photographer

ARTHEL MORGAN
Arrangement

JORDAN RUST
Artist

MABLE STRAW
Associate Editor

GEORGE BOYACK
Business Manager

GRACE FOLLAND
Typist

EDWARD H. BERRETT
Associate Editor

MARK ALLEN
Athletics

OWEN ROMNEY
Senior Snaps

FLORENCE MAW
Calendar



ACTIVITIES



MURIEL SMART
Recreational Committee

VIDA BROADBENT
President

VESTA ANDERSON
Secretary

LIBBIE COOKE
Vice President

Associated Women Students

Although the Associated Women Students is an organization still in its infancy, it has an active and important function in the lives of our girls.

All women of the school upon registration become members of the A. W. S. The vice president of the Student Body becomes president of the association. Other officers are elected.

The "big and little sister plan" of the organization has been very successful this year. Big sister luncheons have helped unify the girls.

The A. W. S. has fostered the organizing of the W. A. A. It has done much to sponsor girls' athletics with the hope that in the near future we may be able to enter intercollegiate competition.

The social affairs of the year were the Girls' Reception at the home of Mrs. J. Wm. Knight, October 30th; the Girls' Banquet at the Hotel Roberts, February 21st; the Girls' Jamboree in the Ladies' Gym, November 22nd, and Girls' Day held May 1st.

Vida Broadbent successfully led the A. W. S. this year. Libbie Cook as vice president and Vesta Anderson as secretary have done much for the organization.

Each year a representative is sent by the A. W. S. to the Western Inter-Collegiate Convention. This year the president went to Eugene, Oregon, to answer roll call for the B. Y. U.

ACTIVITIES



MABLE STRAW

CLARENCE JENSEN
Director

CLARA CREEER

PAUL DIXON

Public Service Bureau

Service has been the motto, success the aim of the Public Service Bureau this year.

The purpose of this organization is to present to the public, programs of unusual merit, to give students opportunity for growth in their art, and to bring closer cooperation between the University and the community. The work of the Bureau is to answer calls for numbers for entertainments or complete programs. These programs are given by the students and faculty members under the direction of the Bureau.

This has been the most successful year in the history of the organization. More than a program a day since school started has been sent out. Programs have been given in Eureka, Mammoth, Grantsville, Heber, Tooele and from Goshen to American Fork. A special program toured the southern part of our State.

This year the organization of the Bureau has been changed. Each member of the staff has been responsible for all of one program. Each member of the staff took his turn in being director of the Bureau.

The success of the organization was due to Director Clarence L. Jensen. Other members who worked to carry out the aim were Clara Creer, Mable Straw, and Paul Dixon.

"No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race and that what God gives him, He gives him for mankind."—Phillips Brooks.

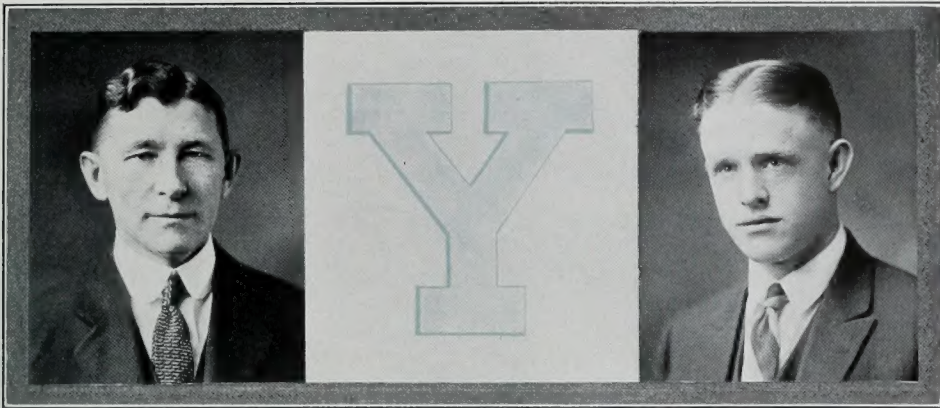


Debating

As a vessel is known by its sound whether it be cracked or not, so men are judged by their speeches whether they be wise or foolish.

—*Demonsthenes.*

ACTIVITIES



CHRISTEN JENSEN
Coach

ORVAL HAFEN
Debating Manager

Debating

Out of 13 debates this year the B. Y. U. debaters lost but one. Debating has been a more important activity here this year than ever before. It is a truly representative inter-collegiate activity. To be a skillful debater demands that one know his history, economics, sociology, politics, science, English, psychology, philosophy and have also a knowledge and skill of debating.

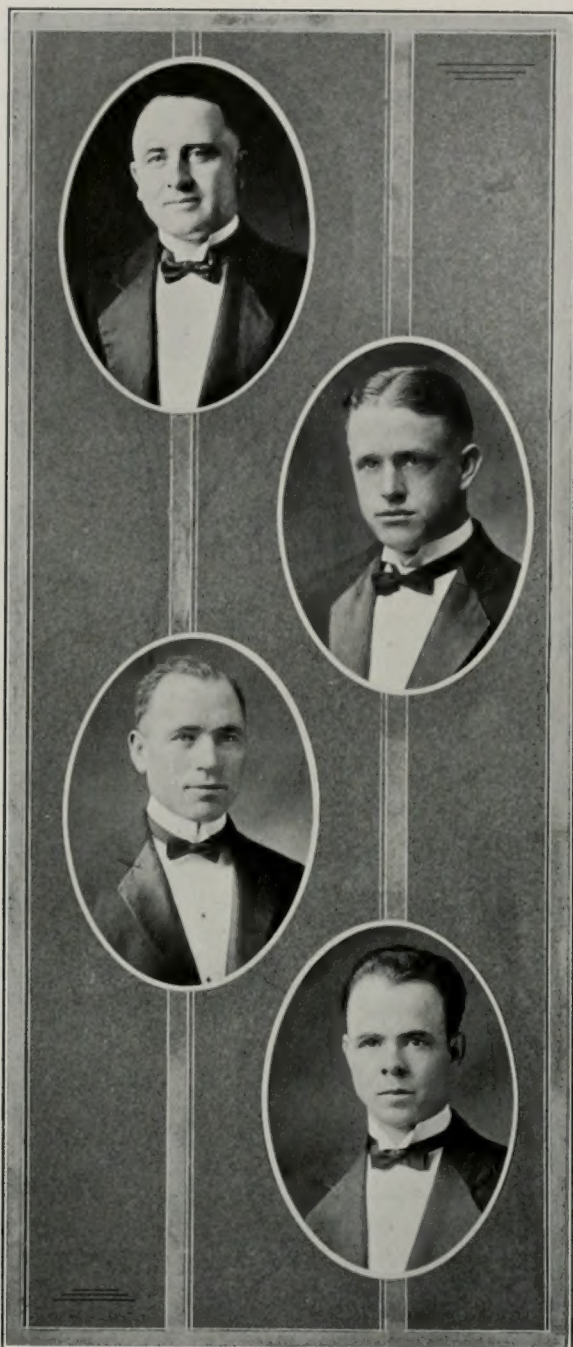
Several innovations were instituted in the department this year. The Girls' State Triangle was started; our High School was entered in the State High School debating and dramatic contests; an Eastern School was brought here; a team was sent to California; the B. Y.'s-er club was initiated and sponsored by the manager; he helped form the Rocky Mountain Oratorical League, and sent our representatives to the first contest at the University of Colorado in Boulder on May 8th.

The policy that was supported by the Debating Department and the Faculty Debating Council was that as many students as possible, who displayed debating ability, should be put on the teams. Five different tryouts were held throughout the year for places on the teams; the Council reserved the privilege of placing men who had made the team in previous tryouts during the year, on new teams.

Our girls set a rapid pace by taking off the State Championship in the First Annual Girls' State Triangle. Miss Julia Alleman and Ethel Lowry, on the negative of the Japanese question, won a 2-1 decision from Utah in Salt Lake on January 22. Our affirmative team, Miss Vera Johnson and Mrs. Juanita Pulsipher, won a unanimous decision over the U. A. C. negative team on the same question in Provo.

The traditional State Triangle debates were held on January 23rd. Because of the Girls' Triangle, ladies were ineligible for places on these teams. The question for these debates was: "Resolved, That the Congress of the United States should be granted the right to override by a two-thirds majority in each house, the enactments." Mr. Daniel B. Clark, Heber Rasband and A. C. Lambert invaded Logan with the negative of the question, and succeeded in winning two judges. It seemed that the record our teams were making was too good to last. After winning three debates in twenty-four hours, we lost the fourth when the University of Utah won a unanimous decision over our affirmative debaters, Mr. Alonzo Morley, Orval Hafen and Walter E. Clark, here in Provo.

ACTIVITIES



Undoubtedly the best debate held in Provo this year was against the University of West Virginia, Friday, February 13th. Old College Hall wall filled to overflowing. The debate had been scheduled for Wednesday night, but an unavoidable delay made it necessary to hold it at 1:30 on Friday. Classes were dismissed, and the student body went en masse to the scene of conflict. As soon as Mr. Blumenberg, of West Virginia, opened the affirmative case on the Supreme Court question our fellows knew they had a task. Our team was composed of Walter Clark, Orval Hafen and A. C. Lambert. They upheld the negative side of the question. Against the affirmative argument that the Supreme Court had decided cases upon the basis of expediency, that the proposed plan would mark a return to principles of practice laid down by John Marshall, and that it would institute a more logical and more effective system of checks and balances, our team refused to be swept off its feet. They consistently pointed out that this was a question of relative and not absolute merit.

The negative did not uphold the Court as perfect, nor did it assail Congress, as inherently bad. They presented the biggest obstacle when they showed that Congress would do better, that it might do worse; and when they persistently pressed the affirmative to show what added advantages their plan could offer. A

A. C. LAMBERT
Utah Agricultural College
West Virginia
College of the Pacific
Occidental College
University of Southern California
University of Nevada

ORVAL HAFEN
University of Utah
West Virginia
College of the Pacific
Occidental College
University of Southern California
University of Nevada

WALTER C. CLARK
University of Utah
West Virginia
Montana State College

DRUE COOPER
University of Wyoming

ACTIVITIES

new system of judging, that of single expert, was tried in this contest. D. M. Draper, of Salt Lake City, acted in that capacity. His decision was in favor of the negative. City Judge George S. Ballif, acted as chairman.

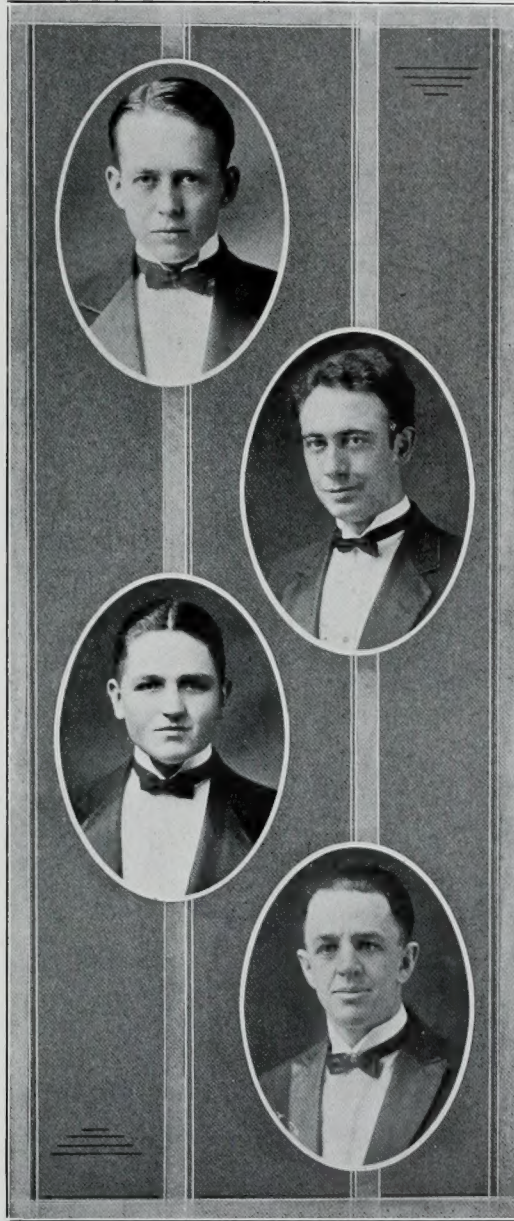
Another new plan was tried when Sherman Christensen and Drue Cooper, debating the affirmative of the Japanese question, met Wyoming here February 28, in an Open Forum No decision debate. Although there was no decision, the debate was spirited, and our men defended their case at every point.

On March 3rd, the Intermountain Union of Helena, Montana, paid us a visit. They brought a team defending the affirmative of the Supreme Court question. Lorenzo Parker and Heber Rasband upheld the negative, winning two judges.

On March 11, A. C. Lambert and Orval Hafen, the two men who won places on the team to take the California and Nevada tour, left Provo for California. On Friday, March 13th, they tangled with the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California.

On March 17 they met Occidental College in Los Angeles, on March 20 in Reno. Our team brought back with it the school's most unique debating record: winning every debate on the tour without the loss of a single judge's vote. Mr. Lambert and Mr. Hafen upheld the negative of the Japanese question in every debate. They found that practically all affirmative arguments were built around the contention that to amend the present exclusion law and admit Japanese immigrants on the same numerical basis an European would be to correct an unnecessary and unjust discrimination against Japan and re-establish international amity and friendship. The negative case was built around the two points that the exclusion law meets a need, because there is a distinct Japanese problem; and that the proposed change does not have sufficient added advantages to justify making the change, for we now have all the advantages offered under the affirmative plan, and we are effecting a solution of a recognized problem.

On Monday, March 30, the return debate with Occidental College of Los Angeles was held in College



SHERMAN CHRISTENSEN
U. of Wyoming
Occidental College

ALONZO MORLEY
U. of Utah

JOHN CLARKE
Montana State College

LORENZO PARKER
Intermountain Union College

ACTIVITIES



Hall. This time the B. Y. U. upheld the affirmative of the Japanese question. Sherman Christensen and Julia Alleman defended our cause. They tried to show that the present Immigration Law should be changed, not to please Japan, but to maintain our own principles. National achievement, personal characteristics and contributions of people rather than color of skin, should be our basis of selection. This was undoubtedly the best debate Provo has heard on the Japanese question.

The last debate of the year was held April 3rd on the Supreme Court question. Our first forensic relations with Montana State College of Bozeman were then established. It seems that one of the Montana debaters had not lived a normal childhood, because he took down with measles in Logan, en route. This necessitated bringing a man from the University of Utah as substitute. It was thought best not to have a decision under the circumstances. John L. Clarke and Walter E. Clark upholding the affirmative, showed their ability to profit by the experience and knowledge we had gained from previous debates on the question. They presented a very consistent case throughout. The negative presented no new arguments and were also handicapped by the lack of team-work.

There were several reasons for using just two questions this year, although our teams debated both sides of both questions. It seems that, excepting these two, there was a scarcity of good, debatable questions this year. One or the other of these questions was used by most of the schools in the United States.

Another reason we did not want to work on too many questions was that we have no coach here. The debating council is working on full teaching time, and so cannot do justice to too many questions.

JUANITA PULSIPHER
Utah Agricultural College

VERA JOHNSON
Utah Agricultural College

ETHEL LOWRY
University of Utah

JULIA ALLEMAN
University of Utah
Occidental College

ACTIVITIES

We are losing Mr. Lambert, Mrs. Pulsipher, Mr. Parker, Mr. Cooper and Miss Alleman, this year.

Girls' Debating

Resolved that the B. Y. U. Student Body shall foster girls debating as one of the major forensic activities of the year.

This is the question which the B. Y. girls debating teams proved most effectively this year when they won the state championship in the first triangle girls' debate.

Juanita Pulsipher and Vera Johnston, the affirmative team, defeated the U. A. C. January twenty-third in College Hall, the negative team, Julia Alleman and Ethel Lowry, defeated the U. of U. on the same day. They debated the Japanese question.

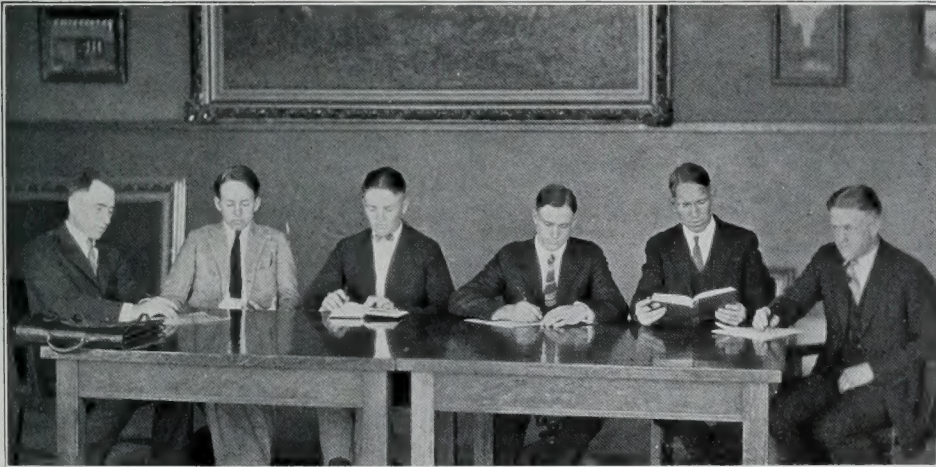


HEBER RASBAND
Utah Agricultural College
Intermountain Union College

DANIEL B. CLARK
Utah Agricultural College

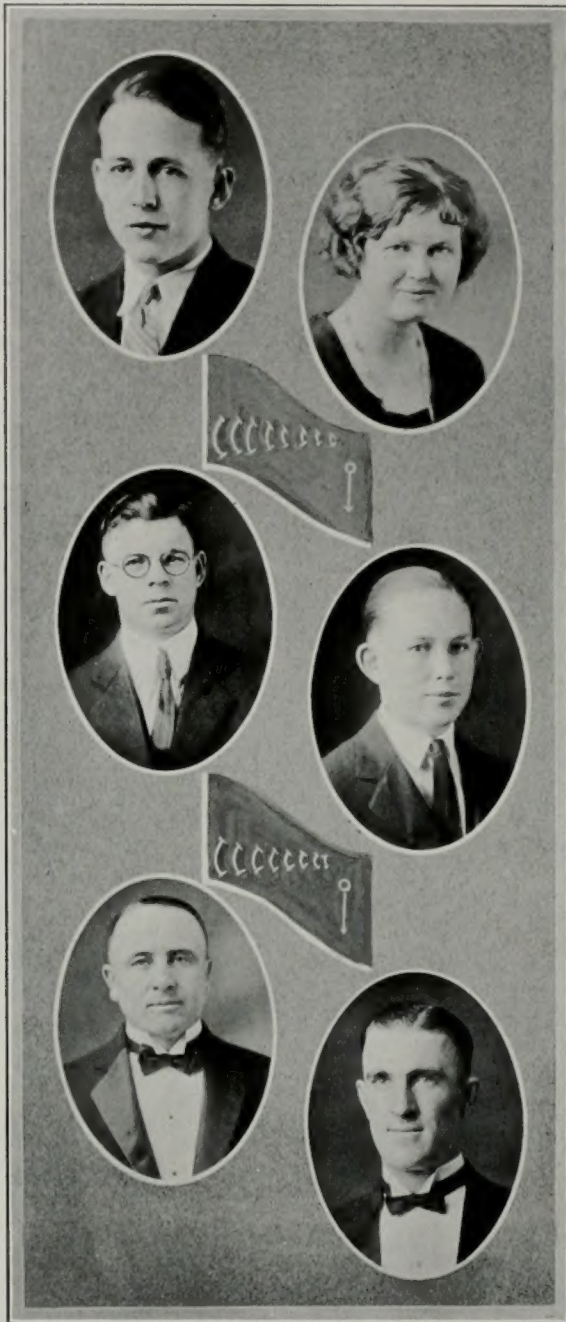
Inter Class Debates

Seniors and Sophomores tied for honors in inter-class debating this year. The question was: "Resolved that the immigration law of 1924 be so amended as to admit Japanese on the same basis as Europeans." The Senior debaters were Alva Armstrong, Elmo Sproul, Orval Hafen; the Sophomore debaters: Walter Clark, John Clarke and Sherman Christensen.



Left to right: WALTER E. CLARK, SHERMAN CHRISTENSEN, JOHN CLARKE, ALVA ARMSTRONG
ELMO SPROUL, ORVAL HAFEN

ACTIVITIES



Medal Winners

SHERMAN CHRISTENSEN
R. R. Irvine Gold Medal, Oratory

RUTH SIDWELL
Adams Gold Medal, Stringed Instrument

WILFORD RICHARDS
Provo Chamber of Commerce Medal
Efficiency Student.

FLOYD LARSEN
Taylor Gold Medal, Piano

AESSEL LAMBERT
Leven Gold Medal Oratory
Dixon Cup, Extemporaneous Speaking.
Talmage Religious Essay Contest

BOB HOWARD
Anderberg Gold Medal, All Round Athlete.

CLAIR JOHNSON
Pardee Gold Medal, Wind Instrument

STELLA RICH
Elsie C. Carroll Medal, Short Story

MEDAL WINNERS

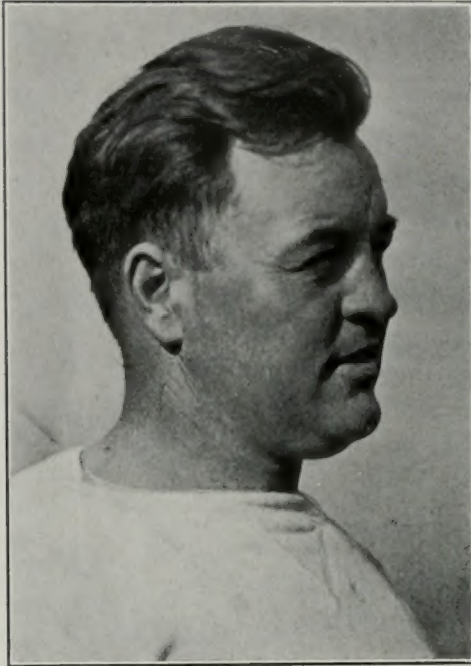
*Thus far our fortune keeps an upward course
And we are graced with wreaths of victory.*

—Shakespeare.

ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS



Having pioneered B. Y. U. football into Conference standing, having coached state and Conference championship basketball teams, and championship teams in the minor sports, and having won a warm spot in the hearts of "Y" students, Coach Twitchell leaves the B. Y. U. deeply appreciated by the school he has so well served.

Coach Alvin G. Twitchell

DURING the four years Coach Alvin G. Twitchell has directed athletics at the B. Y. U., the school has made a phenomenal showing in inter-collegiate contests. Coach E. L. Roberts upon re-initiating football into the "Y" was faced with the grave problem of finding a man well experienced in college football and a man who could be depended upon to mold raw human material into a well-organized gridiron machine. The man of the moment was found in Alvin Twitchell, who had already convinced the state of his unusual ability in the grid and hoop games and who was then demonstrating his leadership ability by coaching football and basketball teams among the strongest in the state.

To build a football team worthy of Conference standing was the great problem confronting Coach Twitchell when he entered the B. Y. U. four years ago. Critics doubted that Twitchell could perfect a football organization from such crude, inexperienced material that would be capable of winning a single Conference game within several years. But the record Twitchell's men made the first year was an eye-opener. The second year marked the first official victory for the "Y" eleven; and during the third season of Twitchell's persistent training, the entire Rocky Mountain region was upset by the remarkable showing the Cougar machine made with some of the strongest teams in the Conference. Coach Twitchell's remarkable achievement with his grid warriors is specially in evidence after the outstanding record made during this their third year of R. M. C. football.

During the four years under the able leadership of Coach Twitchell, the B. Y. U. basketeers have won three state championships. From his already full program, he has found time to polish up wrestling teams that have won the state title two years and have placed second a third year.

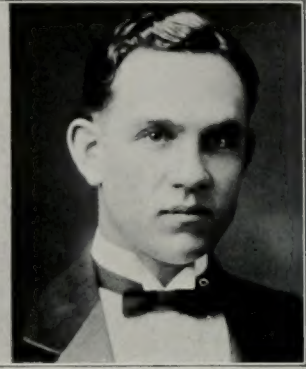
In addition to the integrity of Coach Twitchell's work as a coach, he has been a friend and a pal to most everyone who has come in contact with him. It is only with deep regret and heartfelt appreciation for his valiant services to greater B. Y. U. athletics that the many students and friends of the Brigham Young University see him leave after this year to devote his services to a sister institution, the Colorado College.



ATHLETICS



RALPH KEELER, *Graduate Mgr. of Athletics*



LOVELL HIBBERT, *Asst. Mgr.*

Athletic Record of the Year

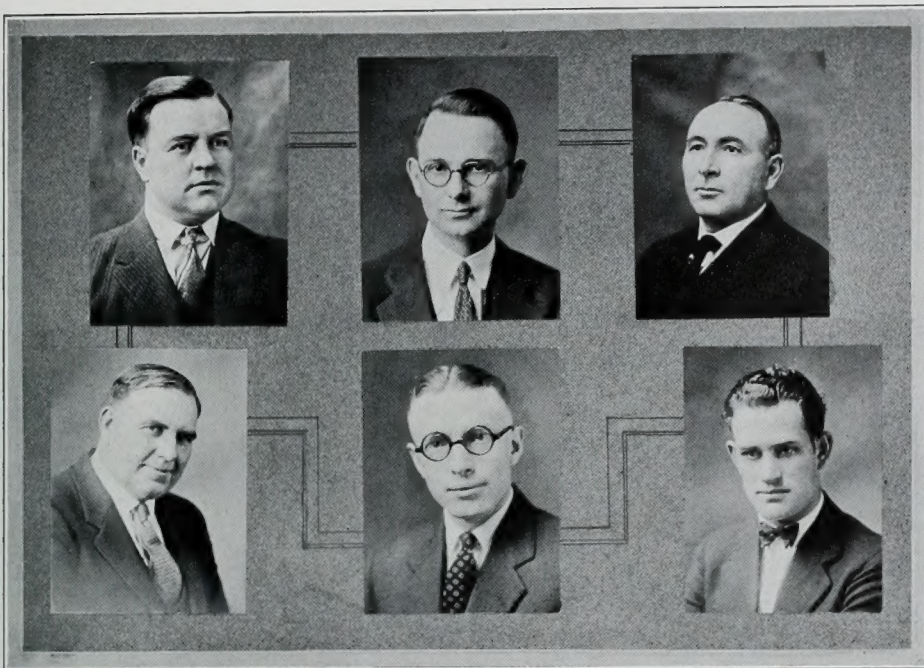
The athletic year of 1924 and 1925 was characterized by many unusual happenings. Contemporaneous with the ever-growing magnitude of the grand old "Y" spirit is the expansion of success in athletic lore of the Brigham Young University. The fact that in some departments of athletics the B. Y. U. does not take an occasional slump is conceded, but a fact that is far more obvious is that those "slumps" are but ephemeral.

This year the Cougars played their third year of Rocky Mountain Conference football, and their football record this year was sufficient for any school to envy. In the first battle of the season, the Cougar eleven surprised the entire Conference by admirably defeating the Colorado College gridsters 3 to 0. With only three weeks of drill, the "Y" mentor had rounded out a machine capable of discomfiting one of the strongest teams in the Conference. The "Y" camp next celebrated an overwhelming victory over the Colorado Teachers, rolling up a score of 26 to 0. In the final game of the season played with the Colorado Mines, the Cougars probably played their best football of the year by holding the Miners to a zero tie in a game as hard fought as any game of the Conference season. Probably the most splendid exhibition of college football ever played on the historic Temple Hill Field was the encounter between the Cougars and the Utah Aggies. After the game an enthusiastic throng left Temple Hill fully satisfied the Cougars had far outstripped and outwitted the northerners and only the hazards of fate lost the game for the Young Cougars.

The feature of athletic events at the "Y" this year was the winning of the state basketball pennant. Every two-game series except two split, one game going to each contending team. The state series was never wanting in interest.

Having won the state title, the Cougar basketball team journeyed to Colorado, where they were beaten in three successive encounters by the Colorado Tigers, champions of the Wyoming-Colorado division. They won practice games with the Provo high school, the Apex Mines, the West Side high school, and the Colorado State Teachers' College fives. In swimming and wrestling the "Y" pressed the "U" and the "A. C." respectively for a close second.

ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

ALVIN G. TWITCHELL
HARRISON R. MERRILL

KEIFER B. SAULS
RALPH B. KEELER

J. WM. KNIGHT
MERRILL J. BUNNELL



As the pressman makes ready, the Young racket wielders have just defeated with ease the Utah Aggie court artists, having won two doubles and two singles matches.

Track prospects for this year are not so promising as they might be. Already the B. Y. U. has lost a dual meet to the U. A. C. Opportunity is still abundant, however, the "Y" may yet have a surprisingly successful season since many bright prospects are embodied in patient prodders on the track each afternoon.

MASCOTS

Steve and Neff, miniature men, ardent admirers of the Cougars, keepers of the Cougars, water-boys, doorkeepers, go-betweens, something for the athletes to kid, something to cuss at, caretakers of the football, basketball, and track paraphernalia, did play their parts well in the B. Y. U. athletics.



The Proposed Stadium Site

Nature's slope for seating, Her finest vista for a setting.

As plans for the new gymnasium and athletic fields crystalize, enthusiasm for the project increases. Possibility has granted rights for the greatest athletic field in the world, and things are now well under way toward fulfillment of plans but recently branded chimerical. A gymnasium, or central plant, with adjoining fields and courts for all forms of athletics, for tournaments and outdoor entertainments, will soon be a reality.

The Stadium bids to accelerate the development of the complete schedule and will possibly be the first part of the project to be begun.



Football

*Two football machines settled head to head,
 Goring each other like angry bulls.
 There was a break in the forward wall,
 Heaps of humanity writhed and sprawled.
 The American idol snapped loose from clinging hands,
 Cries of consternation, anger, delight conglomerated
 And swept down from the walls of faces.
 Swerving, slackening, darting and ever eluding,
 Fleet as a greyhound and as elusive as an eel,
 He passed over the chalked goal line.*

Captain Elwood Gledhill

Captain Elwood "Rip" Gledhill at a banquet held during December, 1923, was chosen by a unanimous decision of the football men to lead the "Y" gridsters through the year of 1924. "Rip" began his football career playing on the B. Y. U. high school squad. The next year he made quite a name for himself as center of the Freshman eleven. During his Sophomore year he shifted to guard which position he retained until this year. Gledhill was perhaps the most consistent player on the squad of 1923. He won recognition for his steadiness, his massive strength, coupled with considerable speed, and his fierce fighting attitude. Four years of football experience fitted Captain Gledhill for the captainship of the 1924 Cougars. His dependability was a great factor making him capable of holding such a responsible position. During his high school and college football experience he had never missed playing a game or had ever been removed from a game until the Montana Bobcat game. From the Montana trip until the end of the grid season, Captain Gledhill suffering from ill health was unable to appear much in the thick of the battle.



The Colorado College Game

Colorado College 0, B. Y. U. 3.

A glorious victory over Colorado College marked the beginning of the third year of Conference football for the B. Y. U. Indeed, the first game of the season for the "Y" stirred up new hopes for this year being the third great step in the progress of Cougar football.

Nineteen Twenty-four saw the "Y" machine well oiled with practice, and in prime condition for their initial plunge into the grid game. Dixon and McIntosh returned to the "Y" just in time to materially strengthen the squad before the first battle.

The Cougars met the Tigers in their lair at Colorado Springs on October 4th. During the second quarter three attempts had been made to push the pigskin over the goal. But still one foot lay between. Dixon then sagaciously stepped back to the sixteen yard line and scored the only points of the game by a drop kick.

The Cougar eleven outplayed Colorado College in practically every phase of the game. To football lands near and far, this victory was warning that Young's infant eleven are past the nursery stage, and time is rapidly proving their inherent worth as grid warriors.



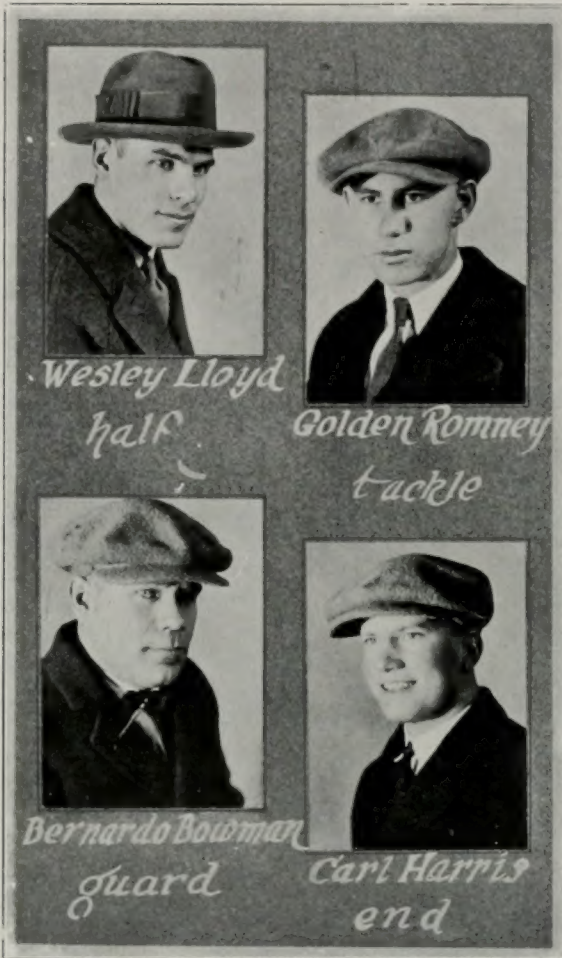
Elwood Gledhill
Guard

Golden Andrus
tackle

Cecil Merkley
Guard

Fred Hinkley
end

The Montana State Game



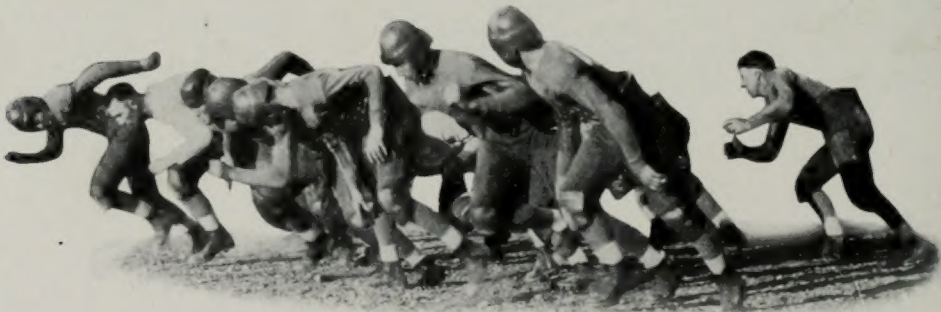
Bobcats 13, Cougars 0.

The Cougar lads met with a bitter experience when they met Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana, October 11th.

Every indication suggested the victory of the Cougars over the Montana Bobcats; but perhaps the advantages were the disadvantage. The Cougars and Bobcats tangled at Provo last year with the result of a 16 to 15 score of which the "Y" saw the brighter side. The victory of last year contributed to the confident attitude of the Cougars in this year's battle.

Rain and snow previous to the game complicated matters considerably for the Provo eleven. The manner in which the Bobcats dug their claws in the mud while the Cougars could get little footing was almost uncanny. Romney had strengthened his line until it was more than a match for the Cougars.

The spirit of self-sufficiency, a slippery field, and strong opponents tell the woeful tale of this unfortunate mishap.



The University of Utah Game

Utes 35, Cougars 6

The enthusiasm and fighting spirit agitated by the game between the Utes and the big Blue Boys surged higher this year than ever.

The B. Y. U. Band with seven hundred supporters accompanied the Cougars to Utah's lair. The support of the twelfth man was stronger than ever before in the history of the event.

The Utes fought harder than the Cougars because of the very nature of the situation. Which team would have a chance for the Conference championship was to be determined by this game. The fact that several defeated teams had won victories over teams that had defeated their victors presented a perplexing situation.

The Crimson played a surprisingly smooth game from the beginning. The Cougar line was steadfast, but Utah's fast backfield men captured ground. The Cougar crew made its only score in the third period when Swenson snatched a fumble and made a spectacular eighty-yard run for touchdown. When "Buck" Dixon was taken out in the last quarter, the team became demoralized. The Utes scored two more touchdowns before the final gun.

Being on a strange field was a handicap to the Cougars. Not playing their best type of game, the "Y" gridsters were forced by their more experienced fellow collegians to take the bitter end of a 35 to 6 score.





The Utah Agricultural College Game

Aggies, 13; Cougars, 9

Ten days after our disappointment at Cummings Field, the Cougars and the husky Farmers from the far North clashed in one of the most spectacular football games ever played on the "Y" campus.

From the initial flare, the "Y" machine played a superb game. Within the first ten minutes of play, Dixon hurled a pass from the twenty-five yard-line to Manson for a touchdown. Later in the third quarter, Manson brought the score up to 9 by a place kick.

The A. C. machine was built around Knowles their stellar half-back who was directly responsible for the Aggies' 13 points.

A single inch was all that barred the Young lads from victory. During the final period, Knowles had carried the ball four consecutive times. The distance was measured several times with the official line; and finally, the referee measured with his whistle. The decision gave the Farmers first down on the Cougars' two yard line and the coveted touchdown was made giving the Aggies 13 to our 9.

The aerial attack of the Cougar eleven was the sensation of the game. Hinckley, at end, received several beautiful passes. Cougar passes ceased to bewilder the foe late in the game. Pass after pass went down incomplete. The Aggie score again became threatened during the last moments of the game, but Fate was tenacious.

In every aspect of the game, the grid warriors of B. Y. U. shadowed their fellow collegians; and only in score, which was the result of luck, and which is often mistaken indicator of the relative merits of teams, were the "Y" boys surpassed.



ATHLETICS



U. of U. Game

The Western States Teachers' College Game

Teachers 0, Cougars 26

Only three days after the fierce battle with the Utah Aggies, twenty "Y" gridsters journeyed to Colorado for their final frays of the football season.

The Western State Teachers proved unable to cope with the weightier Provo youths whom they met at Gunnison on Armistice day. The field was soggy and the Cougars had not fully recuperated from the effects of the Utah Farmer onslaught.

The aerial machinery of the Cougars was responsible for most of the counters. The Teachers were baffled in the attempt to break up the frequent long gains. Desperately attempting to make gains by the same combination, the Coloradoans were foiled by the wide-awake Cougars. The remarkable secondary defense of the "Y" machine prevented the Teachers from connecting on passes.

Several times the Teachers threatened to score. After shifting plays and making every effort to avoid a second scoreless defeat from the B. Y. U., the final gun announced another disappointment for the Colorado State Teachers.





The Colorado Mines Game

Miners 0, Cougars 0.

The greatest football season for the B. Y. U. was culminated in the fierce encounter with the Colorado Miners at Golden, Colorado. This paradox of the season took place the Saturday after the fray with the Colorado Teachers, and consequently the big White and Blue warriors were yet in convalescence.

Both teams fought valiantly and elicited from onlookers the statement that this game was the most spectacular of the entire Conference season thus far.

The "Y" entered the game with a bang, and would have probably scored in the first few minutes had it not been for a fumble which, recovered by the Coloradoans, started the ball for the opposite goal. Several times the situation looked ominous for the Provo lads. The scene soon changed and the gallant Cougars plowed down the field. "Buck" Dixon carried the coveted oval nine times in succession and for three first downs. He was clearly the outstanding player of the contest.

The aerial machinery was a disappointment to the Cougars, missing by a trifle two passes that could have meant touchdowns for the "Y." Both elevens resorted to every variety of play, but neither was able to score.

Exultant over at least being able to hold their opponents to a scoreless tie and enthusiastically looking forward to the still greater football of the B. Y. U. next year, the Cougars returned to their lair in the mountains, tucked away their fighting togs and turned to the winter sport.

ATHLETICS



Frosh Football

Under the able leadership of Coach E. L. Roberts at the beginning of the season and later under Philbrick W. Jackson, the infant Cougars were rounded into one of the most efficient greenling squads in the state. Coach Jackson was assisted materially with the coaching management of the team by Ross Nielson.

In the Annual Mixer on Founder's day, the big brothers overwhelmed the young Cougars in a fast and exciting game.

The Cougar youngsters met the Snow Normal College at Ephraim in the annual game on Snow's Founder's day and came out victorious with a score of 15 to 0, thereby winning their fourth successive victory over Snow.

The Payson high school also humbled themselves before the Cubs in a 12 to 0 battle.

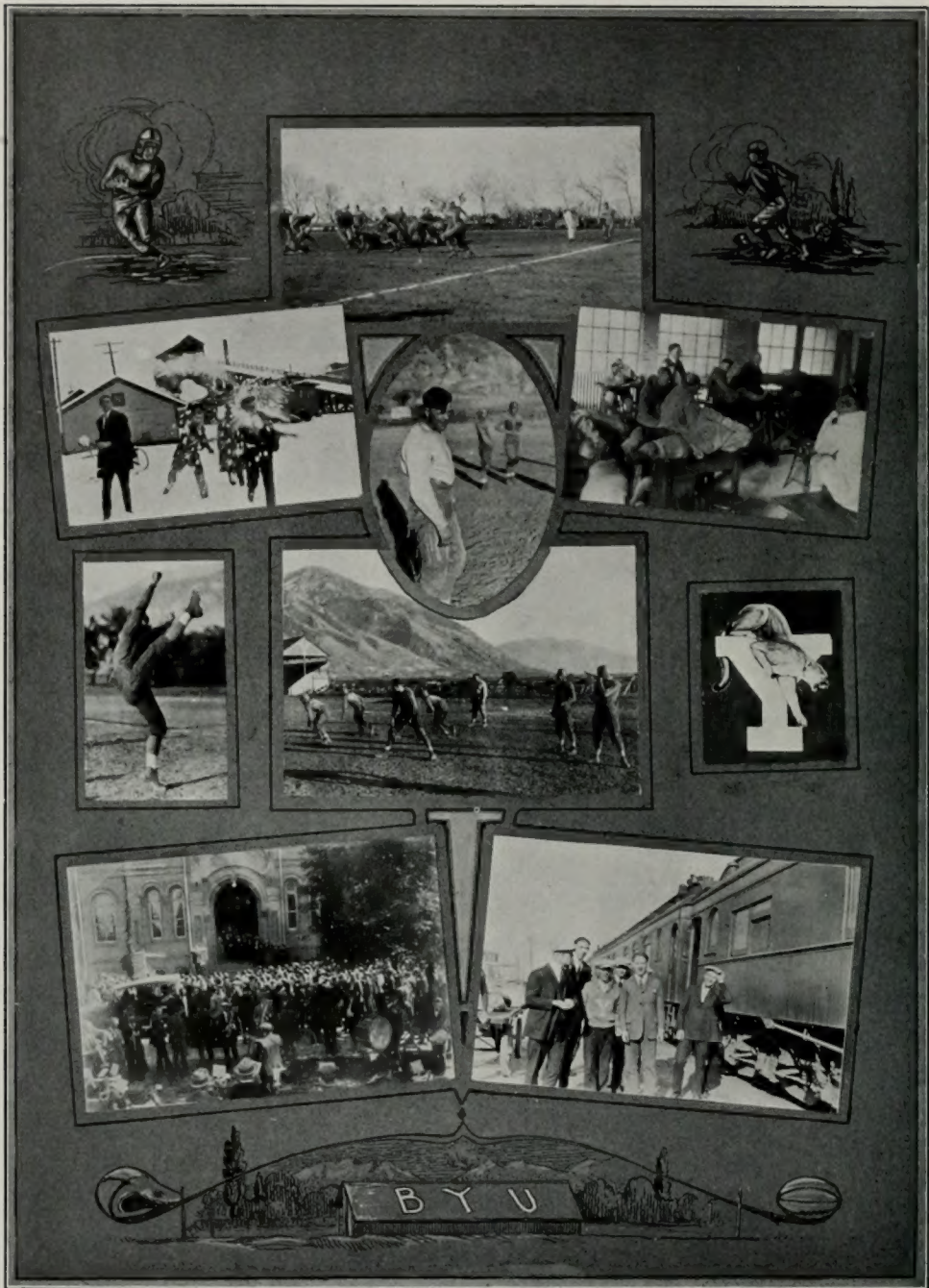
The "Y" Kittens outclassed the Utes in a thrilling contest which ended in a 3-all tie. The remarkable backfield of the Provo eleven made consistent gains plunging through openings made by the excellent efforts of the line. More gains were made by the Cubs, and the ball was near the "U" line during most of the game.



COACH JACKSON

Coach Philbrick Jackson, former captain and tackle of the University of Chicago football team, gained considerable popularity as coach of the successful Freshmen eleven.

ATHLETICS

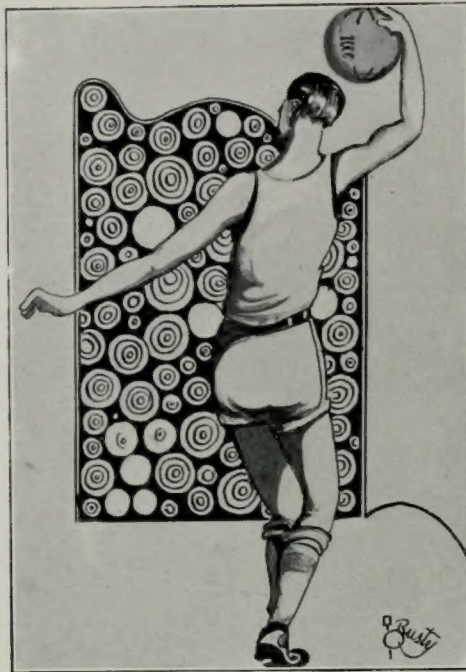


Snapping the Pigskinners

Edwin Kimball



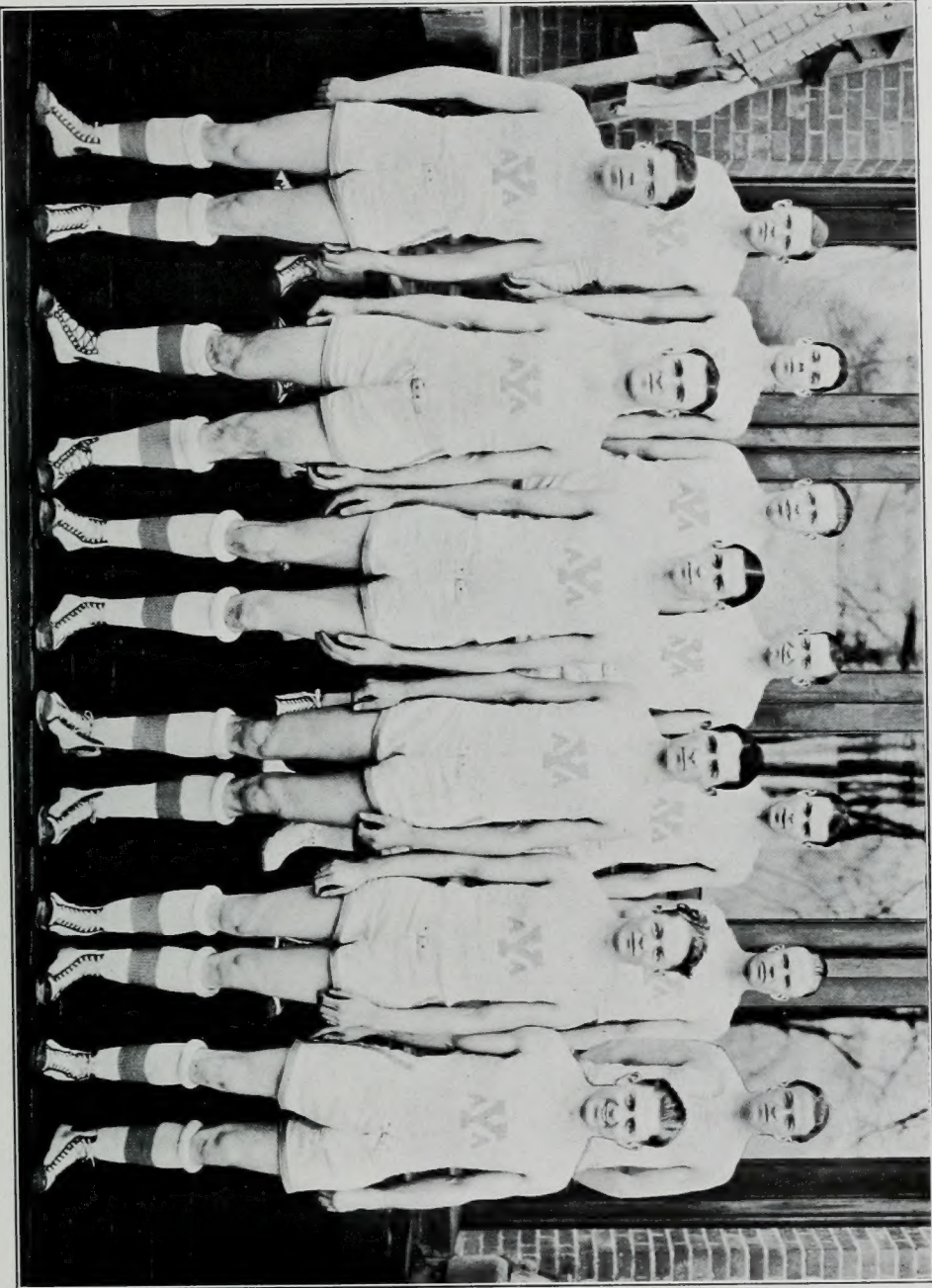
Captain-elect Eddie Kimball having been among the most reliable on the 1924 grid squad, was chosen to pilot the 1925 football ship. Eddie came from Jordan in 1922 and immediately took the position of end on the "Y" Frosh team. From then on he was known at the B. Y. U. as a man with exceptional football talent. Last year he was a regular end on the varsity eleven and often discomfited his opponents by downing them in their own tracks. Eddie's football game is characterized by its steadiness, its grittiness, and its headiness. He is certainly imbued with the "Y" fighting spirit as is evidenced by the fact that he will never quit in a game even though he be injured, and seldom has he ever been removed from a battle since he entered Conference football. Eddie never becries his football greatness from the house-tops, but is very conservative with his words and unassuming in his manner. He knows his business and minds his business. The humility and the ability Captain-elect Kimball has to make and keep friendships with everyone will make him a well adapted leader of the greater Cougar eleven of 1925.



Basketball

*A motley array of figures
 With a basketball always as their vortex
 Zigged and zagged up and down the waxed floor.
 People shrieked and stamped uncannily
 A blast of a whistle—a pause—silence
 A symmetrical figure poised
 Gracefully tossed the spheroid through the hoop.
 Pandemonium was loosed!*

ATHLETICS



The State Champions



Captain Orin Howard



In addition to being chosen to man the B. Y. U. hoop five of this year, Captain Orrin "Bob" Howard received the medal for being the best all-round athlete. "Bob" began playing varsity basketball in 1923. His greatest strength is found in his dependability. Captain Howard has always played a steady, consistent game as stationary guard; and his game is equally as powerful and fast as it is consistent and steady. The massive "Bob" has been an impenetrable wall to more than one flimsy basket-eer, and more than one of the lighter type have crumpled helplessly before his

sturdy charges. Captain Howard has demonstrated in nearly every match that he is "fight" personified. By continually encouraging and stirring up their fighting spirits, Captain Howard manned the Young five successfully through a most decisive Utah state series, and aided in securing the coveted inter-collegiate bunting.

The McKenna cup awarded the B. Y. U. for Rocky Mountain Championship in basketball, 1924.



ATHLETICS

THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE GAMES LOGAN SERIES

First Game

The Cougars made their initial stride for the State collegiate honors in the fray with the Utah Aggies at Logan, January 23rd. Twitchell invaded the Northland armed with eleven stalwart and well groomed warriors with which to stalk his former college home. The "Y" hoopsters had been ground into almost perfection by practically two months of rigorous drill. Twitchell's only fear was that last year's Conference champs might be inclined to be over-confident. The Young waxed-floor artists entered the hoop season of 1925, however, with an invincible determination destined to bring them nothing short of the State pennant.



GOLDEN ROMNEY
Center

The first game with the Utah Farmers spelled the first step toward the magnitude of Cougar basket ball of 1925. The Loganites represented a well oiled machine which proved to be a worthy opponent of the southern quintet. But the brilliant floor work, the short effective passing, the ability to locate the hoop from long distances displayed by the Cougars tipped the score board in their favor. The game was unusual for its speed from whistle to gun. The Farmers guarded the Cougars closely forcing them to long shots, which immediately became the scoring card for the Provoites, leaving the men of the North without an alternative. Three minutes before the final gun, the "Y" quintet led by one point. Dixon then dropped a scorer from the middle of the floor, and Neilson immediately pulled the Aggies up within one point again. The score looked ominous for the "Y" lads when Bob Howard found the hoop from a long distance giving B. Y. U. a lead of three points just before the final gun.

SCORE: Aggies, 26; Cougars, 29.

THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE GAMES LOGAN SERIES

Second Game

Saturday night the Aggies staged a marvellous come-back. On this fatal night the Rocky Mountain champions experienced their worst drubbing in two years. The idea among fans that the Aggie team on their own floor have a "jinks" over the "Y" was almost revived again. During the first half, Twitchell ran in the second team until the Farmers stacked up an enormous lead. The regulars then entered only to see the Logan hoopsters continue to multiply points until the score at the end of the half was 17 to 5.

The short, snappy passing of the beautiful coordinated Aggie five baffled the famed Provoites in the second half. The strong defense of the Farmer waxed-board artists coupled with the snappy passing and uncanny eye for the hoop proved overwhelming to the Cougars. The dribbling in and pivoting off system used by the Loganites, an entirely different style of ball, bewildered the "Y" aggregation. The classical team work of both fives made play slightly faster than the night before, though the score made no such indication. Although humbled by a team at the time appearing superior, the "Y" quintet fought valiantly until the closing seconds of the game. Score: Aggies 42, Cougars 22.



REED STEWART
Forward



PAUL PACKARD
All State Guard

ATHLETICS

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH GAMES PROVO SERIES

The First Game

Thirteen hundred students feverishly looked forward for several weeks to the great hoop contests between the Blue Cougars and the Crimson Utes.

The "Y" basketeers, though in good physical condition, were suffering slightly from a general debility as a team due to a lack of regularity during Leadership Week. They were not wanting in confidence however.

Friday night, February the 6th, the walls of the historic old "Y" gymnasium swelled and swayed with the pulse of an almost innumerable host of college enthusiasts. Fitzpatrick's Redskins entered the fray with a determination to cop at least one of the two battles. The score ran nearly parallel during the first few minutes; then the Crimson, Boberg in particular, began to separate the scores stacking up a tally of 20 to 6 by the end of the first half.

Fans were confident of seeing the Reds crumble during the second half, and the situation was bright for the Cougars for the first few minutes. Soon the intervening gap began to loom up greater than ever. Seven minutes before the gun with Utah ten points in the lead, the Young crew began to creep up until within a minute of the barking of the gun a tieing of the score looked highly possible. Dame Fortune, however, was not kindly disposed; and the Rocky Mountain champions were placed at the bottom of the State standing through a lack of two points. Score: Crimson, 35; Cougars, 33.

The Second Game

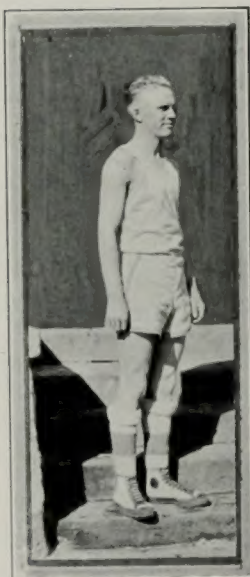
The game between the U. of U. and the B. Y. U. proved to be the third coincidence, and established splitting the games as the rule rather than the exception this season. Saturday night, the 7th of February, the Young hoop artists reciprocated with a typical and admirable Cougar rebuff winding up a score almost double that of the Northerners. The Utes trailed the Cougars all evening but seldom possessed the spherical bouncer and hardly kept the on-lookers entertained.

The "Y" five took the lead a moment after the first whistle, and only once during the game were the two crews tied. Utah straggled along at the little end of 22 to 8 score at the end of the first half. They brightened the scene somewhat at the beginning of the second half, but soon a ghastly gap yawned at the visitors again.

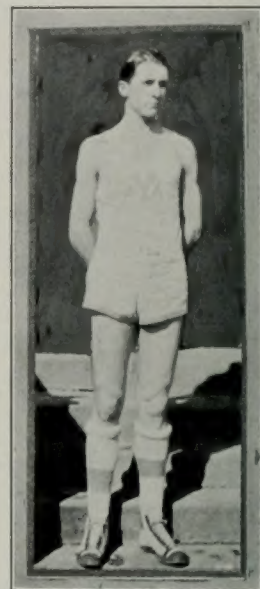
Coach Twitchell, baffled by the Utah defense Friday night, sent his guards down the floor and took the lead Saturday night. Boberg, high point man of Friday's game, was far outshone by the scoring of "Kid" Romney Saturday night. Romney netted twenty of the forty-one points made by the "Y" warriors. Throughout the game, the Cougars exhibited a superior type of basketball being characterized by snappy and accurate passing, inexhaustible speed, and remarkable accuracy in finding the hoop. Score: Crimson, 25; Cougars, 41.



FRED DIXON
All State Forward



FRED RICHARDS
Forward



GRANT INGERSOLL
Center

ATHLETICS

THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE GAMES PROVO SERIES

The First Game

At the half way mark on the State schedule, the coveted bunting had been rudely snatched first by the Cougars at Logan, only to be left dangling at random after the second game with the Farmers.

The Young Cougars, with Captain Howard limping as the result of the last Crimson game, and the Utah Aggies, suffering the loss of Henri, locked horns Friday night, February the 13th, in one of the most hotly contested battles of the season. The Cougar lads were a bit leery of the agile Farmers since they realized their first victory over the Aggies at Logan was a result of luck rather than good management.



PAUL THORNE
Guard

The Young waxed-floor artists entered the Friday night contest determined to break up the equilibrium of the State standing. Their beautiful type of basketball, featured by a splendid passing attack and superb basket shooting, brought them an overwhelming victory. The Cougars took an early lead and in the first few minutes ran up a score of 13 to 2. A spurt of the Aggie hoopers brought them up 20 to 14 at the half.

The Farmer quintet whipped into the melee at the beginning of the second half and piled up a score of 23 to 20, the Cougars still leading. But this was the Farmers' last stand, for from then on the locals scored consistently. Coach Dick Romney attempted to break the spell by two substitutions, but a'l was futile. The phenomenal passing and shooting of the Cougar five spelled disaster for the Northerners.

SCORE: Aggies, 36; Cougars, 48.



WESLEY LLOYD
Forward

The Second Game

The paradoxical victory of the B. Y. U. in-door sportsters over the U. A. C. basketeers Saturday night, February 14th, gave the Cougars a substantial grip on the state hoop honors for 1925. The Aggies had the whip hand over the Cougars from the initial whistle until six minutes before the final gun. They tore ahead for a six to nothing lead at the first jump. The Cougars began their ascent a few minutes later when the cards showed sixteen to eight in favor of the Farmers. The half ended with the Cougars creeping in with 12 to 16 score.

A few minutes after the second half began, the Cougars threatened with a 20 to 19 score; and six minutes after before the finish Romney tied the score by a foul pitch. Then the fires were ablaze; but the steady battling of the intrepid "Y" crew pulled their score up to 24 when the final gun sounded the Aggies' 23. On the whole, Saturday's game was slower than that of Friday night, the hoop work especially being inferior. But one point in the vitally interesting score told the story of the first bold sprint in the lead for the state hoop honors.

SCORE: Aggies, 23; Cougars, 24.



CHAUNCEY HARMON
Guard

ATHLETICS

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH GAMES SALT LAKE CITY SERIES

The First Game

The strongest Cougar basketball quintet of 1925 met the University of Utah aggregation in the most vital series of the State race in the Deseret Gymnasium, February the 27th and 28th.

The Ute hoopsters entered the fray Friday night with their school colors diffused through the white of their eyes. So eager were they to humble the would-be-captors of the collegiate honors for 1925 that they sacrificed a high type of college basketball in their efforts to check in Cougars from finally clenching in their claws the contested bunting. The number of fouls was startling. The Young combination fought admirably throughout the game opening the battle by ringing up six points before the Crimson had scored. Stewart was replaced by Romney, and from then on the machine simply couldn't pull together. At the end of the half the teams were tied with sixteen points each. The scores ran parallel a few minutes the second half until the Utes took a permanent lead resulting in their triumph over the Blue Five. The defense put up by the Crimson warriors was especially commendable. Friday's game spattered the dope again and left the prognosticating sheets in an abominable mix-up. What prophet or seer could tell what the Cougars' last contest of the states season would bring after this?

SCORE: Crimson, 36; Cougars, 24.

The Second Game

The B. Y. U. basketeers came back Saturday night, February 28th, full of determination to deal out to the Utahns a measure equally as humiliating as that they had received at the hands of the Utes the night before. Both exultant and depressed spectators as they left the battle floor were thoroughly convinced that a faster and more exciting game had seldom been played between two Utah college quintets. The Provo machine rallied brilliantly after the first few minutes of play just as the Redskins had done the night before. "Rags" Ingersol time and again slipping back of the Utah defense with cat-like agility dropped the air bag in the net and mounted up the "Y" score with exceeding rapidity. The Crimson hoopsters were not wanting in the characteristic Ute fight spirit since at the end of the half they had caged a 14 to 13 lead.

The Cougars came back the second half with their old form, and after a few minutes the outcome was no longer questionable. During the closing minutes of the game, the Salt Lakers lagged only five points. Passing with startling speed, shooting with accuracy and guarding closely, the Cougars rightly deserved the game; but this vital victory of the season, which culminated the brilliant record of the B. Y. U. basketball team in the state, was won only after a terrific struggle.

SCORE: Crimson, 36; Cougars, 41.

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS

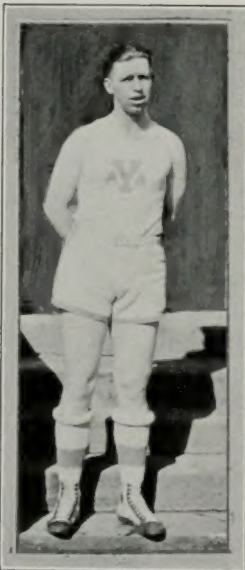
B. Y. U.....	5	3	.625
U. A. C.....	4	4	.500
U. of U.....	3	5	.375



EARL GROESBECK
Forward



LOWELL BIDDULPH
Forward



ELWOOD GLEDHILL
Guard

ATHLETICS

THE COLORADO COLLEGE GAMES FOR THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Young Cougars having vanquished all foes of their own sphere sought more extensive fields of conquest. Already, by capturing the Wyoming-Colorado title, the Colorado Tigers had challenged the B. Y. U. basketeers to demonstrate their prowess and prove their worthiness of the Rocky Mountain Conference championship. Last year the Tigers and the Cougars entangled in a three game series in the "Y" gymnasium with the happy result that the "Y" quintet won the latter two frays. The situation this year was even more acute than last year, the conference having established an authentic Rocky Mountain Conference championship for this year's winners. The McKenna cup was the award given the Cougars last year, but the trophy was not official.

The B. Y. U. hoopsters playing on an unusually large floor and being under the jurisdiction of new ways of officiating and playing with an exceptionally good aggregation of basket shooters met with disaster all three nights of the Conference championship series. The eight bearers of the White and Blue into that eastern land fought nobly, but the inconceivable speed and head-work of the Coloradoans proved more than a match for the short passing and long shooting of the Cougars.

Near the end of the first game, the Provoites uncorked a burst of basket shooting accuracy. But on the whole, the Young five were painfully unfortunate at finding the hoop. The lightning-like defense system of the Tigers was the feature of the game. Only occasionally the Cougars broke through for one of their brilliant criss-cross rallies, most every one netting a goal basket. Coach Mead, the mentor of the Tigers, realizing that it was the snappy passing and zigzag system of the Cougars that frustrated the Tigers with their pivot and dribble system last year, had taken every precaution to drill his men in breaking up these end to end pilgrimages. The Tigers caught on to the "Y" system and had nearly every play broken up before it had fully taken effect.

The Cougar basketeers showed considerable improvement in the second game, but the superiority of the Tiger machine was well marked throughout the entire series. The B. Y. U. hoop artists upon returning, had but one comment to offer: "Colorado College has a great team."

Though being unable to retain the high sounding name of "Conference champs," the B. Y. U. basketball men were jubilant over being able to re-capture the Utah State title. And since possibly all of this year's main string men except one will return to the "Y" next year, basketball prospects for the Brigham Young University for 1926 take on a more promising color.

SCORES—First game: Tigers 41, Cougars 32; Second game: Tigers 42, Cougars 34; Third game (having no titular importance): Tigers 39, Cougars 25.



SENIOR TEAM

Mendenhall, Van Wagenen, Andrus, Manson, Groesbeck, Ballif, Maeser

ATHLETICS



CLUB CHAMPIONS

McIntosh, Nuttall, Clark, Lloyd, Simons, Biddulph, Hineckley, Porter

THE CLASS SERIES CHAMPIONS

Senior Class of 1925

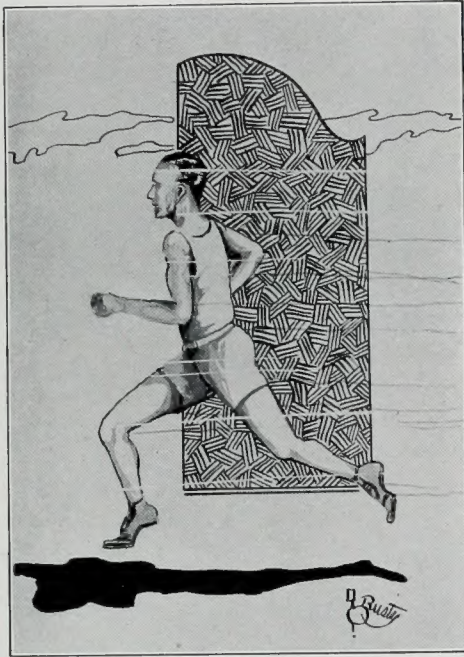
The Senior basketeers outstripped the Juniors in the final game of the class series and were awarded the Rulon Dixon Cup for having won the series four years in succession. A singular feature of the Senior team is that two of its members have played for the winning class four consecutive years, Maeser and Groesbeck having played for the winning team in the first cup contest. Last year, practically the same line-up as the Senior team of this year who were then Juniors won the class series.

The final standing of the teams was: Seniors first, Sophomores second. On the whole, the Seniors demonstrated remarkable accuracy in scoring. The class series brought to the fore much future varsity material which will bring itself up to the standard of the big block "Y."

THE CLUB SERIES

Comparable to some inter-collegiate games, were some of the spectacular hoop contests of the club series of this year. The "Y" Commerce club placed first at the end of the race. The San Pete club aggregation gave the business lads a fierce battle in the final of the series. Both teams had had comparatively easy sailing until they reached the home stretch. Here the Commerce nosed out with an 18 to 15 victory.

The club basketball series was initiated last year for the purpose of discovering prospective varsity material, but it has served for more than that purpose. School enthusiasm for the hoop game has been greatly augmented by the interest the various clubs have taken in their respective hoop squads. The club teams displayed no mean type of basketball, and fell not far below the high Cougar standard.



Track

*The hoarse crack of the pistol split the air;
Trim figures shot away as if the gun had released a
mighty spring
Which sent them down the track as straight as an arrow.
Grim visages, straining bodies and lashing limbs,
Pushed through the clear atmosphere at the rate of thirty
feet a second.*

Captain David Pearce

Captain Pearce for the past three years has been one of the important mainstays of the "Y" track team. Many times in inter-collegiate meets he has loomed up brilliantly in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Captain Pearce was the sensation of the state meet last year when he won the 220-yard sprint in competition with a strong and fast aggregation of competitors. Dave was the choice of the "Y" tracksters because of his ability as an athlete and his sterling character as a man and because of his admirable conscientious attitude in making "Y" track standards as high as they can possibly be made under the existing circumstances. At the state meet, May 16th, Dave set a new state record for the 100-yard dash, lowering it to 9 4-5 seconds.

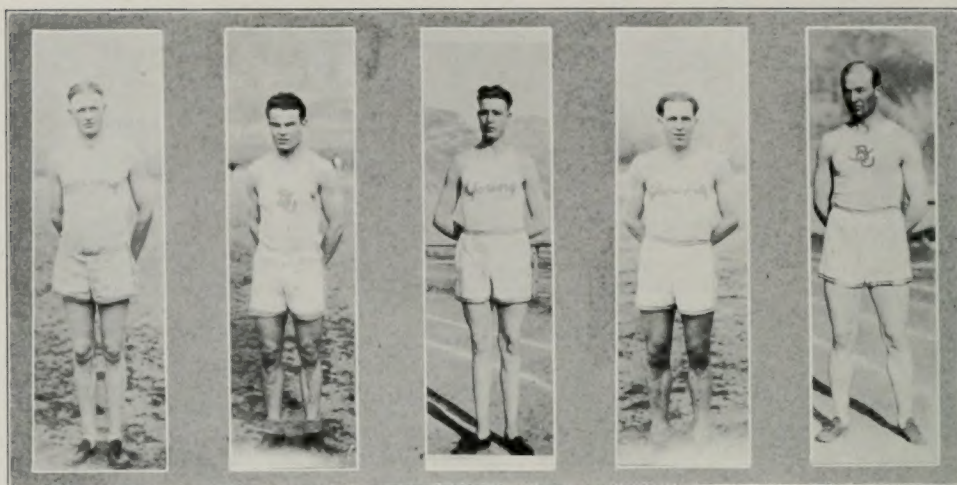


Cougar Track Prospects

PROSPECTS of the B. Y. U. cinder crew, though somewhat brighter for the others of the collegiate triangle, present no reason for discouragement. As this issue goes to press, the Cougars have lost the dual meet with the Utah Aggies and the meet with Utah. The meet with the Aggies at Provo resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the "Y" track and field men, the Cougars winning first places in but two events, the 220-yard sprint won by Pearce and the mile relay. Though fighting heroically the Cougars succeeded in copping only $42\frac{1}{2}$ points whereas the Aggies piled up a score of $92\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The dual meet with Utah at Cummings field brightened the scene considerably for "Y" fans. Five first places were captured by the "Y" crew. "Frosty" Richards stirred the entire region by establishing a new Conference record for the two-mile run with a time of 10 minutes $16\frac{3}{5}$ seconds. The sensational feat of the contest was the winning of the javelin by Pilling of the "U" after Hullinger of the "Y" had tossed the missile 172 feet. The javelin used by Pilling and Hullinger being found under-weight, the would-be new Conference record was not authenticated. The "Y" sprinters managed to capture all three places in the 440 yard dash, Sim-

ATHLETICS



mons taking first. Pearce of the "Y" crowded the Utahns closely in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Maeser and Dixon of the "Y" tied for first in the high jump. Morrill brought the Cougars another first in the 120-yard hurdles. In two exceedingly thrilling races, the Young lads brought home first place in both relays. The Utes held the edge on the Cougars with a final score of 75 to 61.

The state meet to be held at Provo is forthcoming; and the nearer the big day approaches, the more hopeful are the Cougars' prospects for a big year in track and field.

RECORDS ESTABLISHED

Cougar Aggie Meet:

Javelin, H. Mortenson, A. C., Distance: 167 feet 8 inches.

Shotput, L. Morrill, A. C., Distance: 42 feet.

Cougar Utah Meet:

Two-mile run, Richards, B. Y. U., Time: 10 minutes 16 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.

Shotput, Cox, U. of U., Distance: 42 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Discuss, Goddard, U. of U., Distance: 129 feet 10 $\frac{8}{10}$ inches.

Half-mile-run, Miller, U. of U., Time: 2 minutes $\frac{1}{5}$ second.

ATHLETICS



New records established at the state meet:

100-yard dash, Pearce, B. Y. U., Time: 9 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

Discus, Cox, U. of U., Distance: 132 feet 9 inches.

Two-mile run, Norton, U. A. C., Time: 10 minutes 3 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.

B. Y. U. Track men:

100-yard dash: Dave Pearce, Don Lloyd, Paul Anderson.

220-yard dash: Dave Pearce, Don Lloyd, Paul Anderson.

440-yard dash: Don Simmons, Ray Van Leuven.

880-yard dash: Ray Houtz, Joseph Bentley, Earl Groesbeck.

Relays: Dave Pearce, Don Lloyd, Wilford Murdock, Don Simmons, Clarence Knudson, Velan Call, Ray Van Leuven, Albert Corless, Paul Anderson.

Distance runs: Fred Richards, Joseph Bentley, Earl Groesbeck.

Broad jump: Don Lloyd, Sam Wooley, Velan Call, Alva Armstrong.

High jump: Meith Maeser, Fred Dixon, Wilford Murdock, Jess Hullinger.

Pole vault: Reed Farnsworth, Earl Groesbeck, Fred Dixon.

Hurdles: Reed Morrill, Lowell Biddulph.

Weights: Bob Howard, Paul Thorne, Meith Maeser, Jess Hullinger, Kimball McIntosh.

ATHLETICS



The Fifteenth Annual Invitation Track Meet and Relay Carnival

THE fifteenth annual invitation track and field meet held on the "Y" campus April 25th proved to be the largest and most successful meet of its kind ever held at Provo. Six hundred twenty-seven boys and girls from high schools in all parts of the state were listed as competitors, and hundreds of enthusiasts participated in the lively atmosphere of the occasion. The number of competitors far exceeded anticipation, and the situation was adjusted to admirably by the management. The schedule of events began early in the forenoon and ended at six o'clock in the evening. The contestants then repaired to domestic science department where they were given a luscious repast by the student body.

A number of previous invitation meet records were broken. The 220-yard dash was broken by Nott of the West High School with a time of 22 and 4-5 seconds. Corbett of Provo High School bettered the previous record by heaving the discus 116 feet 10 inches. Smith of Lehi cleared the bar at 11 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inches setting up a new mark. Rowe of Spanish Fork was awarded the highest honor for capturing the most points having won first in the broad-jump, discus, hop-step and jump, shotput, 220-meter race and in the 1500-meter race. Williams of Monroe finished second in number of points.

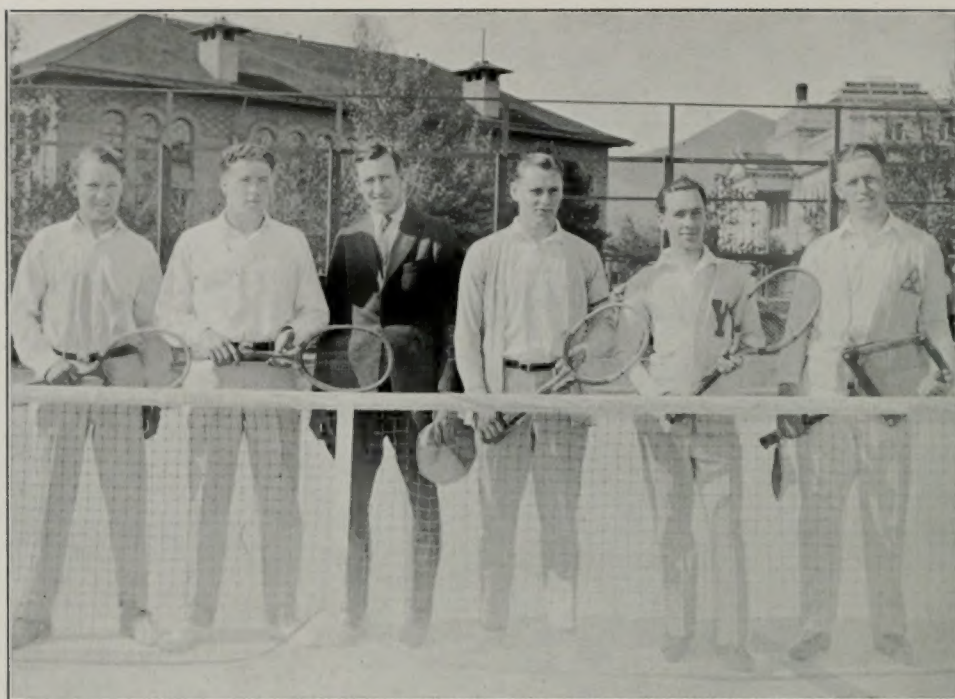
Girls' parades and contests were not among the least of the brilliant events that went to make the fifteenth annual track meet and relay carnival the greatest in the history of the event.



Minor Sports

Minor sports promote the development of the basic qualities of courage, determination, self-control and cooperation. The man who plays these games must learn to fight clean. The same mental and physical fibre tried under varying conditions serve him well when he leaves the college and goes forth into the state.

ATHLETICS



Manson, Dixon, Groesbeck, Allen, Buttle, Gledhill

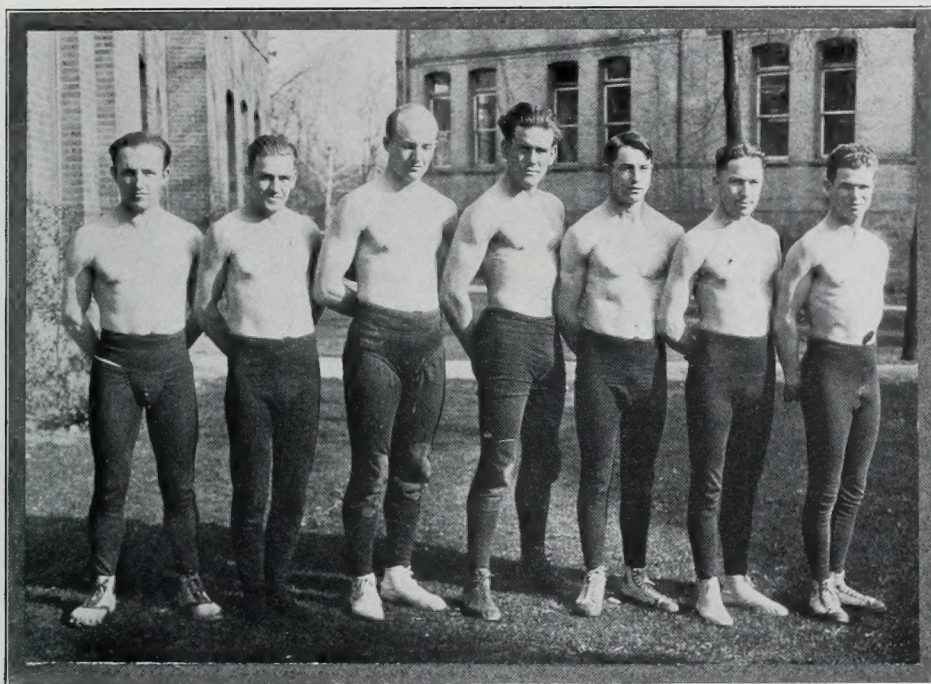
The "Y" Racqueteers

The B. Y. U. racquet men were successful in defeating the Aggie and the Crimson court artists in the opening matches of the season. At present, every indication points to the "Y" winning the state tennis trophy. The Young tennisers won four of the five matches from the Aggies in the opening series of the season on the "Y" court. The one singles match lost by the "Y" was one of the most exciting and hotly contested ever played on the "Y" court. The other matches were won by the Provoites with comparative ease.

A week later, the "Y" aggregation journeyed to the University of Utah courts where they humbled the Ute racqueteers by copping four of the five matches again. The match between Dixon and Gallacher was the sensation of the series, Dixon, inter-mountain singles champion of last year, finally winning out in a speedy match.

At the time of printing, a still more decided victory has been celebrated at the "Y". Monday after the series with Utah, the "Y" racquet men invaded Logan and overwhelmingly defeated the Aggies by winning every match of the series. Having won three of the possible four victories and showing marked superiority over the other teams, the "Y" racqueteers are confident of the state title which probably will be determined in the final series with Utah at Provo.

ATHLETICS



MCINTOSH, LARSEN, KNUDSEN, HULLINGER, KEELER, LARSEN, CREER

The B. Y. U. Wrestling Team

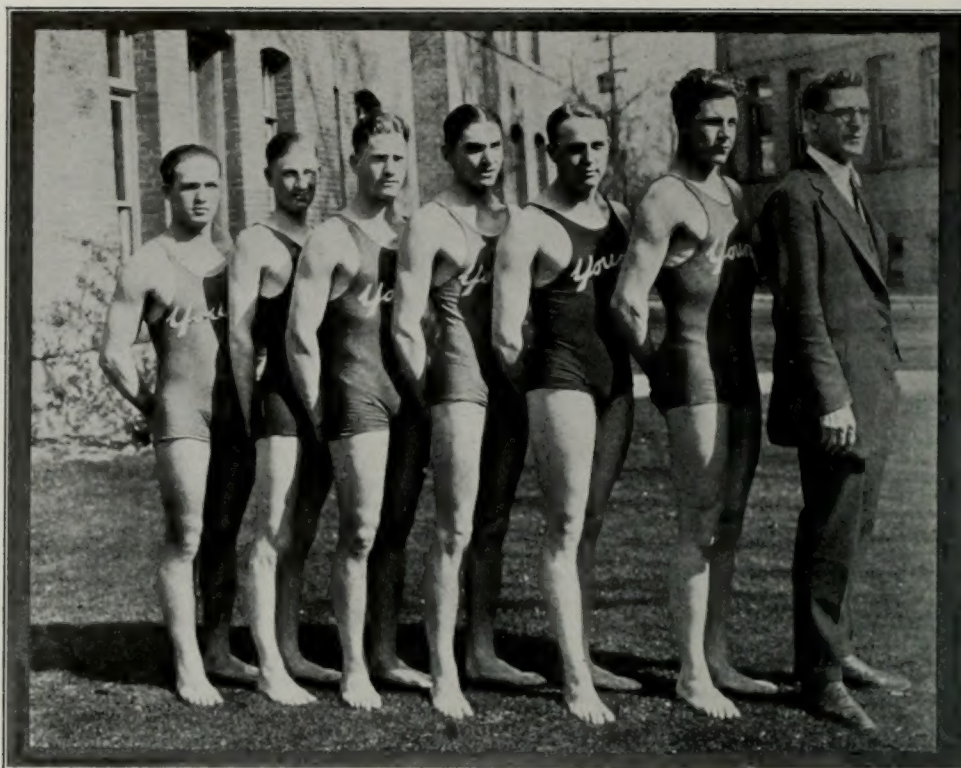
The B. Y. U. grapplers finished second in the State Inter-collegiate Wrestling Meet. In an unofficial dual meet with the University of Utah at Provo, the Cougar mat men fully demonstrated their ability as floor strugglers. Winning three falls and one decision of the seven events, the Young wrestlers defeated the Ute mat men with a score of 18 to 13. A large crowd of enthusiastic spectators found all the matches exciting. Two of the "Y's" state championship team of last year, Larson, and Hullinger, returned this year and formed the back-bone of the team. Captained by "Tarz" Hullinger, the "Y" wrestlers journeyed to Logan for the state meet, and succeeded in securing for the White and Blue two first places and second place in the race for state laurels. Until this year, the "Y" mat men have held the state title since wrestling was instituted as an intercollegiate sport two years ago. Although the honors were arrested from them this year by the Utah Aggies, the B. Y. U. wrestling team is to be commended for its efforts to uphold the honors of the "Y."

RESULTS OF STATE MEET

	Points
U. A. C.	17
B. Y. U.	10
U. of U.	3



ATHLETICS



B. Y. U. Swimming

The B. Y. U. swimmers, after having fought desperately to dethrone the two year state pennant holders, were forced to take second place in the state swimming tournament, held in the Deseret gymnasium pool at Salt Lake City. The University of Utah swimmers, most of whom were former stars, retained the state title for their fourth year; but the Ute "ducks" defeated the Cougar mermen only by the narrow margin of four points in a most spectacular tank meet. The Cougars easily out-classed the Aggie swimmers for second place. The 100-yard free-style was the feature of the evening; Captain Johnson defeated th Ute captain, Allen Christensen, by uncorking a powerful burst of speed on the last lap of the race. Lawrence Peterson of the "Y" captured a first place in the 40-yard free-style. With each succeeding year, the "Y" natators threatened the aquatic superiority of the proficient Utah swimmers. The first inter-collegiate meet in 1922 was similar to an exhibition between expert swimmers and mere paddlers, the U. of U. having the only trained team. Improvement of the "Y" swimmers the next year was very marked, and in 1924 their improvement over their initial status was almost inconceivable. Coach C. S. Leaf, mentor of the "Y" tank artists, has been largely responsible for remarkable record made by the B. Y. U. winning teams. At the present rate of improvement and with several of the swimmers of this year's team returning, next year presents great promise of another variety of State pennants being added to the collection on the walls of the Cougar den.

STATE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

U. of U.		30
B. Y. U.		26
U. A. C.		7



FRED RICHARDS

The Eleventh Annual Cross Country Run

Fifteen lithe marathon runners took their places for the starting of the eleventh annual cross country run. At high noon of the Wednesday before the Thanksgiving recess, the healthy lunged contestants commenced their jog of four and two tenths miles from the "Y" gate on fifth north. By the time the turn was made at the north end of University Avenue, "Frosty" Richards had a substantial lead almost assuring him of first place. The line then gradually grew longer until the end of the race. "Frosty" finished first again, but fell seventeen seconds behind his last year's record, his time this year being 23 minutes 5 seconds. Fairborne gave Holt a tight race for second.

Nature had provided a beautiful day for this big event, conditions being almost ideal for the runners. A multitude of anxious students rushed from assembly to witness the finish at the gate. Either side of the sidewalk was a veritable wall of humanity. A turkey feast for either the Freshmen or the Sophomores depended upon the outcome. Although the Freshmen were the traditional turkey eaters the last four years, the Sophomores were unusually confident this year since Richards, the slated winner, was now a Sophomore. Thirteen men finished the race, ten of whom were Freshmen and three of whom were Sophomores thus pronouncing the Freshmen winners again.



Coach Roberts

THE athletic history of the B. Y. U. under the supervision of Director E. L. Roberts is filled with successes. This year is the first year in 14 that Gene Roberts has not been closely connected with athletics at the "Y." His achievements have been innumerable and a more graphic, picturesque, successful athletic history cannot be found in any other college in the West. Director Roberts will be welcomed back next year to his home, to a home in which he helped to build.

Here are some of his outstanding accomplishments.

The initiating of: The invitation Meet and Relay Carnival, The Timpanogos Hike, The Moonlight Maple-flat Hike, The Sunrise and Sunset Hikes and the Annual Winter Carnival. The Thanksgiving Cross-Country Run, The Summer Scenic Tour into Southern Utah, The Social Hours and Instruction in Social and Recreational Activities.

He coached Clinton Larsen and Alma Richards who won the world's Championship in the high jump. In the National track meet at Chicago in 1913, the B. Y. U. won fifth place. Alma Richards won enough points to place the Young University above most of the Colleges.

In Basketball the B. Y. U. quintets have won 7 out of 12 declared championships. In 1917 Roberts took a team to Chicago to a 16 team Senior A. A. U. Championship tournament. They landed second place, being beaten by the Illinois Athletic Club. In 1924 the team under the direction of Twitchell and Roberts landed the state and Rocky Mt. Conference Title.

In 1921 Coach Roberts initiated Football into the B. Y. U.—a game which had not been played for twenty years. Football, which had then become almost unknown

ATHLETICS

at the "Y" again took its place as the major sport of the school, and the "Y" Cougars were straightway admitted to the Rocky Mt. Conference with full-fledged standing.

After Twitchell arrived at the "Y" to take over the coaching of Varsity football, Coach Roberts devoted his time to the Cougar Cub squad. Under his able direction the infant eleven of 1921 took the State by surprise defeating the Ute Papooses in a decisive battle.

Coach Roberts, even after his services had been shifted to other activities, was a continual source of inspiration and encouragement to B. Y. U. gridsters.

In wrestling the "Y" teams have won nearly every state championship pennant that has been offered. Dell Webb coached several of these teams and Alvin Twitchell has coached this department since he came to the University.

In baseball, 2 out of 5 declared championships were won by the B. Y. U.

Henry Rose, Dell Webb, Don Johnson, Archie Thurman, Vern Greenwood, Theodore Raile and Alvin Twitchell all in turn have done hard work in connection with the department.

Coach Alvin Twitchell has been responsible for most of the coaching of the different departments since he came to the school in 1921. Coach Roberts has been in charge of the Physical Education Department and has had great success in recreational work.



Timpanogos Roberts on the Autumn Leaf Hike Says "Goodbye" to "Old Timp."

ATHLETICS



W. A. A.

"Girls Will Be Girls"

ATHLETICS

Women's Athletics

So rapidly has the Physical Education Department advanced that it is fast becoming one of the major departments of the school. This year besides increasing the number of regular physical education classes, the department initiated a new field of girls athletics.

The new organization The Women's Athletic Association has done much to interest the girls in athletics. Tennis, baseball, basketball, hockey, track, volleyball, hiking, and dancing have been fostered so that each girl may find her hobby. The association offers a valuable opportunity to better the health of our girls as well as a new field in which the girls may win honors.

Muriel Smart, as president; Nina Huish, vice president; and Oa Jacobs, secretary, have been enthusiastic initiators of the new organization. Its early success gave us membership in the Woman's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America.

The festival for Girls Day was the most elaborate pageant ever presented in our school.

The pageant, written by Lynn Richards, was skillfully presented by Physical Education and Art Departments. More than 100 girls took part in the pageant. Much credit for its success is due to the directors of the Physical Education Department, Miss Jeppson and Miss Lewis.

On the whole the work of the department has been very commendable. Much may be expected of it in the future.

OFFICERS OF THE W. A. A.

MURIEL SMART	NINA HUISH	Oa JACOBS	HILDA MILLER
President	Vice Pres.	Secretary	Recorder
MARGARET SWENSON		ESTHER EGGERTSEN	
	Hiking		Hockey
INEZ WARNICK	DOROTHY HARMON	MILDRED LEWIS	EADA SMITH
Hiking	Volley Ball	Dancing	Basketball
ARTHEL MORGAN	AILEEN BONNETT	GRACE FOLLAND	JO DOUGALL
Track	Baseball	Baseball	Track

ATHLETICS



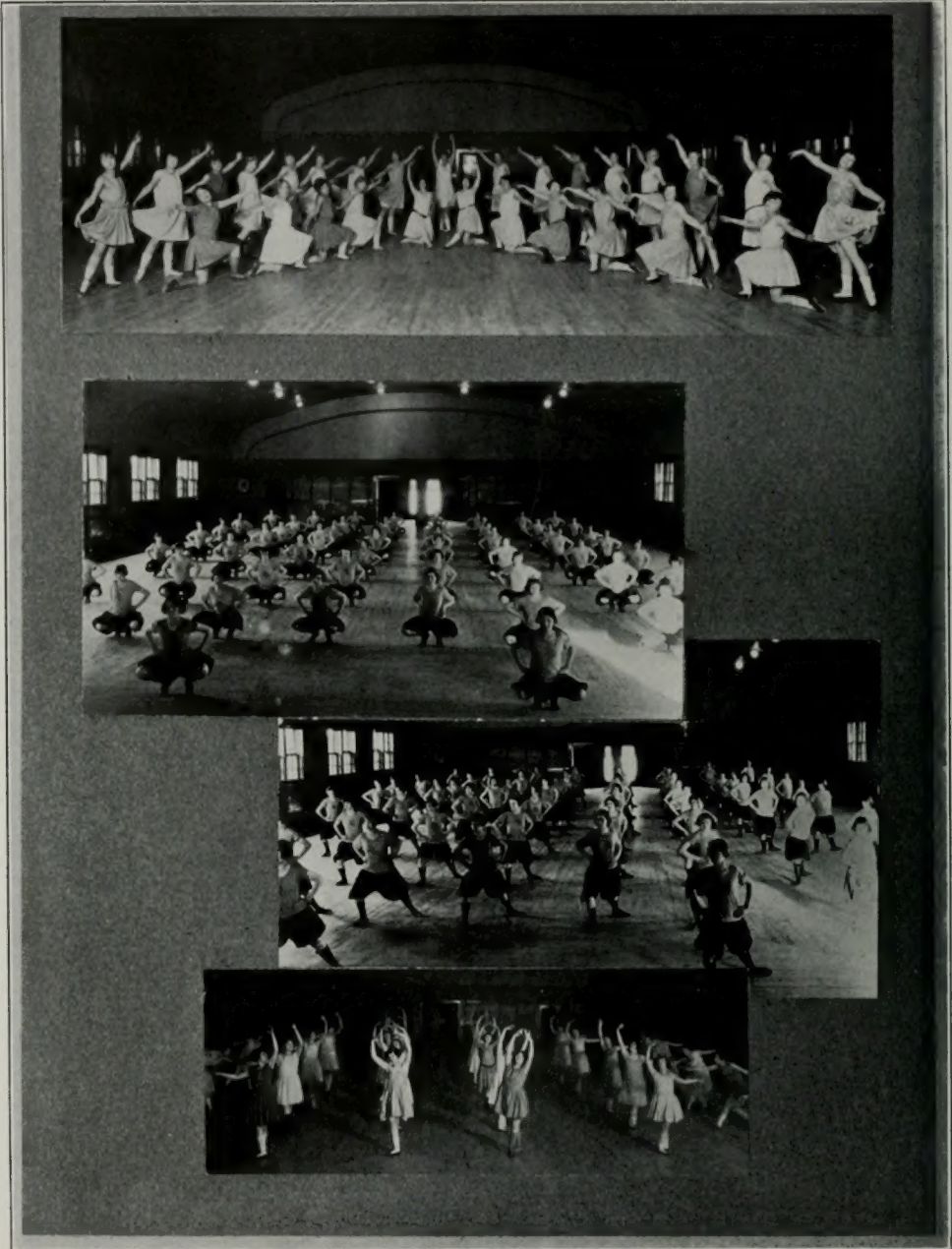
W. A. A. OFFICERS

ATHLETICS

W.A.A. Activities

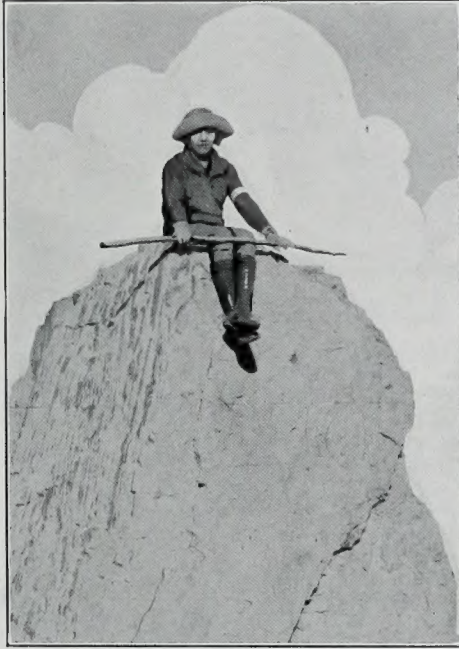


ATHLETICS



In the Ladies' Gym

ACTIVITIES



Hiking

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their freshness to you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop away from you like the leaves of autumn.

—*John Muir.*

ACTIVITIES



Hiking has become one of the major activities at the "Y." Until one has cooked his supper under the trees by the river, roamed the hills in spring, taken a hike to snowy Timp, watched the sunrise from Maple Flat or crossed the lake in this moonlight he has not really lived with the B. Y. U.

The school encourages hiking as a means of wholesome recreation for the students. Hikes are planned and taken at all times of the year.

The annual summer hike, when hundreds come to climb Timp has become known throughout the West.

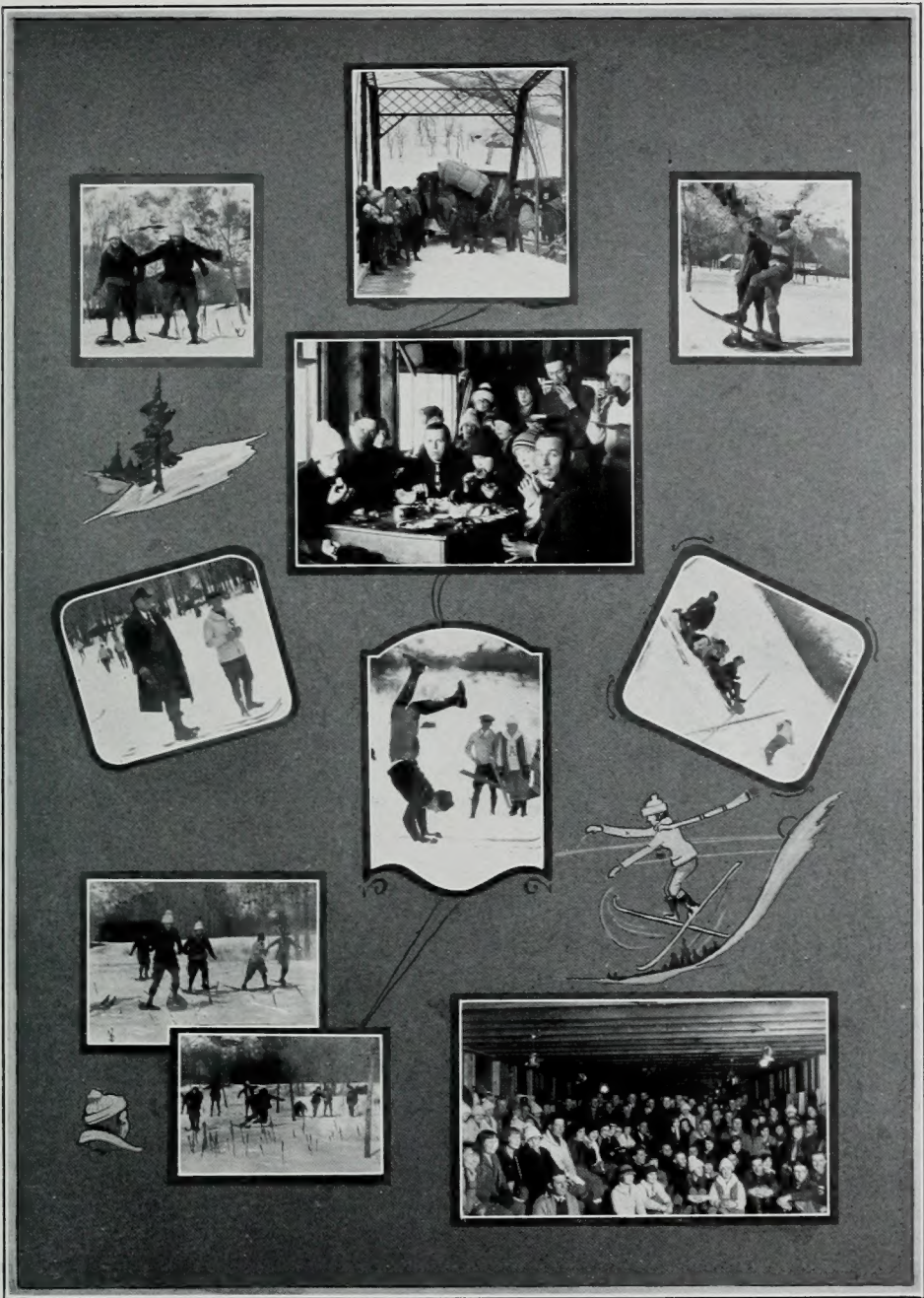
Each January the Student Body hies itself to Vivian Park for two glorious snowy days where skiing, hiking and roasting reign supreme.

The sunrise hike to Maple Flat, the Fall hike to Timp, and many other annual hikes are looked forward to and taken with great delight.

There are two hiking clubs at the school—the "Y" Winter Walkers and the "Y" Mountaineers who brave the storms and sunshine for the joy of a hike. Snow nor rain nor wind can daunt a "B Y'er" who has set his heart on a climb. He loves the great outdoors in all her moods and fancies.



ACTIVITIES



The Winter Carnival at Vivian Park

ACTIVITIES



"Y" Winter Walkers

Reading left to right:—

Rulon Biddulph, Margaret Swenson, Joe Nelson, Pres.; Inez Warnick, Katie Larsen, Paul Keeler, Emma Snow, DeAlton Partridge, Trella Scarlett, Lizzette Dean, Wayne Smart, Georkee Lewis, Laurence Curtis

ACTIVITIES



Dramatics

*If I were King, I would Turn to the Right, marry
Old Lady 31 and try to keep Smilin' Through The
First Year.*

ACTIVITIES



MRS. PARDOE
Head of Department



ALONZO MORLEY
Student Manager of Dramatics

Dramatics

Fulfilling all expectations, the 1924-25 dramatic presentation, "Thespians to the Front," the famous "Y" comedy-drama, caused more favorable comment than any other year's performance. It had everything—love, romance, drama, interest, humor, heart-appeal, and a little novelty all its very own, thrown in.

Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardoe as director, showed exceptional skill in putting the play over in a professional manner.

Act I. "Turn to the Right," had love and comedy woven in its plot and forcefully indicated the path that leads to success.

Act II. "Old Lady 31," was in contrast to Act I. It portrayed the love of an old couple which had been refined in the crucible of poverty, and grown more beautiful with the years. It touched the heart-strings of the audience and carried them away.

Act III. "If I Were King," the student-body competitive play, may well be called the climax of the performance. It had an interesting plot, delightful characters, and intriguing dialogue. Its dramatic moments were tense and full of action.

Act IV. was a fitting close to all. "Smilin' Thru," was a pathetic romance in which love held full sway after its victory over pride and prejudice. The cast was composed of members of Theta Alpha Phi fraternity.

All the players were carefully chosen, thoroughly trained, and did very commendable work.

Interludes composed of 17 play readings and a goodly number of one-act plays, added variety and sustained interest between the acts.

As the final curtain is rung on the overwhelming success of the passing school year, great are the hopes and ambitions of the aspiring "Young" dramatic art students for the coming season. Professor Pardoe, who has spent the past year at Columbia University, will return to direct the 1925-26 activities.

ACTIVITIES



"If I Were King"

"If I were King" by Justin Huntly McCarthy, the student competitive play, was the acme of a successful year in dramatics. This beautiful romantic play depicting France in the twelfth century was much enhanced by the charming costumes of the period.

The cast of the play is chosen by competition. Any student is eligible. Thus the play represents the best talent in the school.

Those carrying the most important roles received awards from the Student Body.

The Cast

Francios Villon.....	Glen Guymon
King Louis.....	Jordan Rust
Thibault D'Assigny.....	Harry Candland
Tristan de Hermit.....	Richard Harris
Noel le Joles.....	Sherman Christensen
Olivier.....	Elton Billings
Kathryn de Vaucelles.....	Celestia Johnson
Mother Villon.....	Florence Maw
Hugette de Hamel.....	Melba Condie
Rene de Montigny.....	Carl Harris
Colin de Cayenlx.....	De Alton Partridge
Jehan Le Loup.....	Alton Larsen
Casin Cholet.....	Cecil Broadbent
Robin Turgis.....	Arnold Adamson
Trois Echelles.....	Don Corbett
Petit Jean.....	Lowell Williams
Torson d 'Or.....	Milton Perkins
Montzoye.....	Gail Plummer
Jenanneton.....	Ireta Olsen
Blanche.....	Ruth Chipman
Guillemette.....	Ivy Nielson
Isabeau.....	Libbie Cook
Denise.....	Alice Brunner
Queen.....	Amy Jackson

ACTIVITIES



"If I Were King"

ACTIVITIES



“Old Lady 31”

A clever 3-act comedy by Rachel Crowthers, was presented November 21st by the Dramatics Art Department.

CAST

Angie	<i>Elaine Christensen</i>
Mary	<i>Clara Creer</i>
Blossie	<i>Libby Cook</i>
Abigail	<i>Mable Straw</i>
Sara Jane.....	<i>Ivy Nielsen</i>
Nancy	<i>Alice Brunner</i>
Mrs. Homans.....	<i>Louise Cruikshank</i>
Granny	<i>Florence Maw</i>
Elizabeth	<i>Grace Folland</i>
Abe Rose.....	<i>Harlen Adams</i>
Sam'l Barby.....	<i>Merrill Bunnell</i>
John	<i>Chauncey Harmon</i>
Mike	<i>Jordan Rust</i>

ACTIVITIES



Senior Play "The First Year"

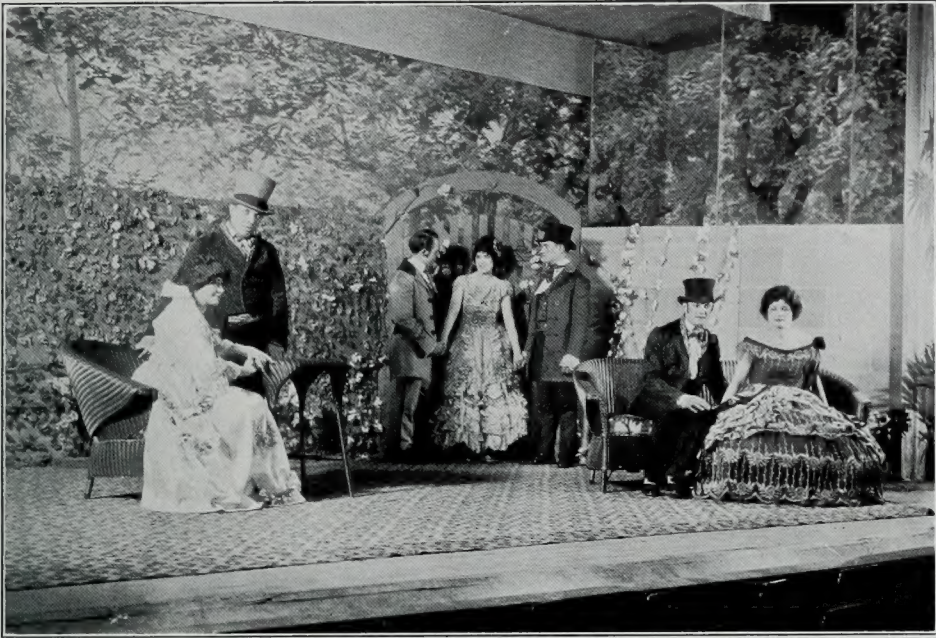
By
FRANK CRAVEN

Presented by the Senior Class January 8, 1925.

CAST

Grace Livingston.....	Alice Brunner
Tommy Tucker.....	Nephi A. Christensen
Mr. Livingston.....	Merrill Bunnell
Mrs. Livingston.....	Ivy Nielsen
Dick	Glen Guymon
Hatty, a maid.....	Clara Creer
Mr. Varstow.....	Clarence Jensen
Mrs. Varstow.....	Melba Condie
Dr. Anderson.....	Rulon Van Wagonen

ACTIVITIES



"Smilin' Through"

By

ALLEN LANGDON MARTIN

Presented April 15 and 16, 1925, by Theta Alpha Phi Players.

Cast of Characters

John Carteret.....	Alonzo Morley
Dr. Owen Harding.....	A. Rex Johnson
Ellen	Anna Egbert
Kathleen Dungannon.....	Kathryn B. Pardoe
Willie Ainley.....	Glen G. Guymon
Kenneth Wayne.....	Merrill J. Bunnell
Mary Clare.....	Elaine Christensen
Jeremiah Wayne.....	Merrill J. Bunnell
Moonyeen Clare.....	Kathryn B. Pardoe
George Blake.....	Bryant R. Clark

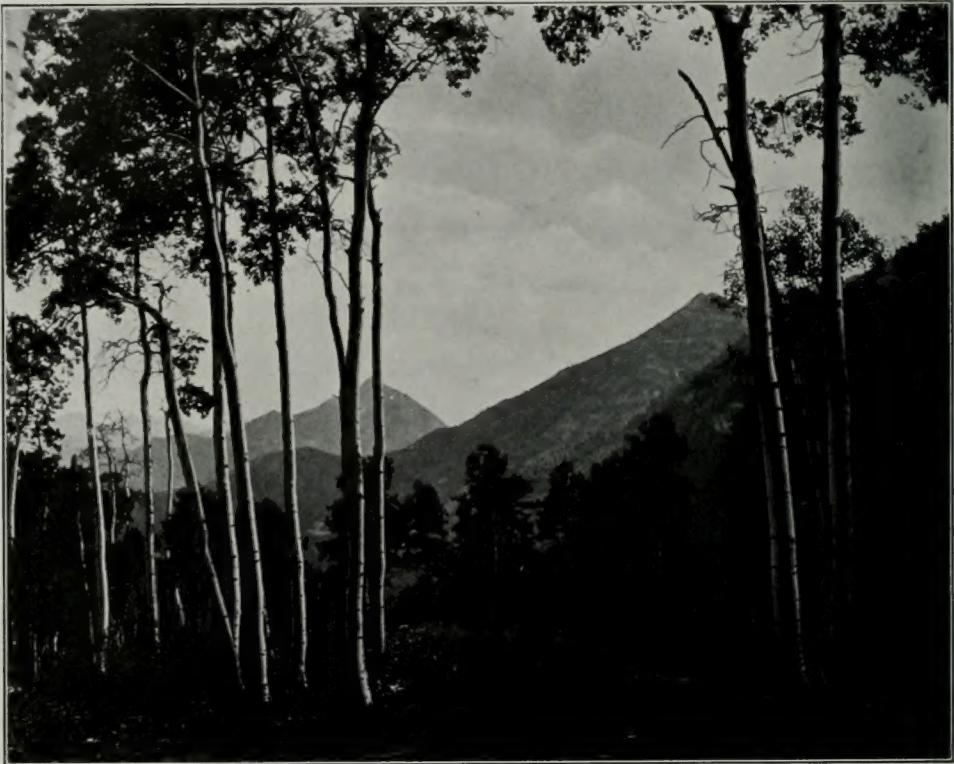
ACTIVITIES

"Turn To The Right"

"Turn to the Right," the clever three-act comedy, by Smith and Hazzard, was successfully presented by the Dramatic Art Department early in the school year.

THE CAST

Joe Bascom.....	Glen Guymon
Gilly	Percival Biglow
Muggs	Alonzo Morley
Deacon Tillinger.....	Jack Peterson
Sam Martin.....	Clarence Jensen
Lester Morgan.....	Ariel Ballif
Callaham	Dona'd Flake
Isidore.....	Val Jensen
Tailor.....	Richard Harris
Elsie Tillinger.....	Ruth Chipman
Mrs. Bascom.....	Amy Jackson
Jessie Strong.....	Emma Snow
Katie.....	Alta Call
Becky Bascom.....	Celestia Johnson





Music

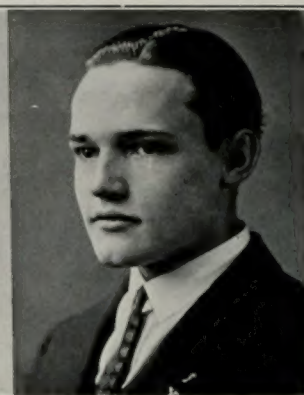
*And the night shall be filled with Music
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs
And as silently steal away.*

—Longfellow.

ACTIVITIES



FLORENCE JEPPELSON MADSEN
Head of Department



HARLEN ADAMS
Student Manager of Music

Music

THIS year the music department had seen its most successful year in the history of the University. Four operas and many programs have given a great many students valuable experience in music.

"The Gondoliers," the Student Competitive Opera was an interesting production.

In the autumn "Olivette" was successfully staged. Mrs. Hannah Packard played the role of Olivette.

One of the most unique features of the year was the opera "Captain Van Der-Hum" put on by the Male Glee Club.

The department has been active all year in various lines. The band made its annual tours to southern Utah and Salt Lake City. The Symphony Orchestra also appeared in concert. Mrs. Florence Jepperson Madsen, head of the department sang in the "Messiah" which was given by Professor Thomas Giles of Salt Lake City.

Students and teachers have appeared in a number of concerts and have been active in Public Service Work.

Harlen Adams was student manager of music this year.

ACTIVITIES



Competitive Opera "The Gondoliers"

The comic opera "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan was the competitive student opera this year. It was successfully directed by Mrs. Florence Jepperson Madsen.

CAST

Casilda	Norma Dana
Gainetta	Melba Condie
Tessa	Grace Gates
Fiamette	Sadie Howarth
Victoria	Madge Peterson
Guila	Helen Glazier
Duchess of Plazatoro.....	Elaine Christensen
Inez	Margaret Williams
Duke of Plazatoro.....	Merrill Bunnell
Luiz	LeRoy Whitehead
Marco	Ariel Ballif
Guiseppe	Charles Francis
Don Alhambra the Grand Inquisitor.....	Reed Morrell
.....	Reed Morrell
Don Alhambra, the Grand Inquisitor of Plazatoro.....	Reed Morrill

ACTIVITIES



Ladies' and Men's Glee Club

The Male Glee and the Ladies' Glee Clubs have added much to the success of the music department this year.

Besides responding to many calls for program numbers, they have given two Operas, "Captain Van der Hum" presented by the Male Glee was the most unique of operas, since the entire cast was composed of boys. The Ladies presented the picturesque opera "The Japanese Girl," on Girls' Day.

Much credit for their success is due to Mrs. Florence Jepperson Madsen, director of the clubs.



ACTIVITIES



Band

Our band is our pride!

There is no organization within our school so much appreciated by the students as the B. Y. U. Band. This has been a most successful year for this organization.

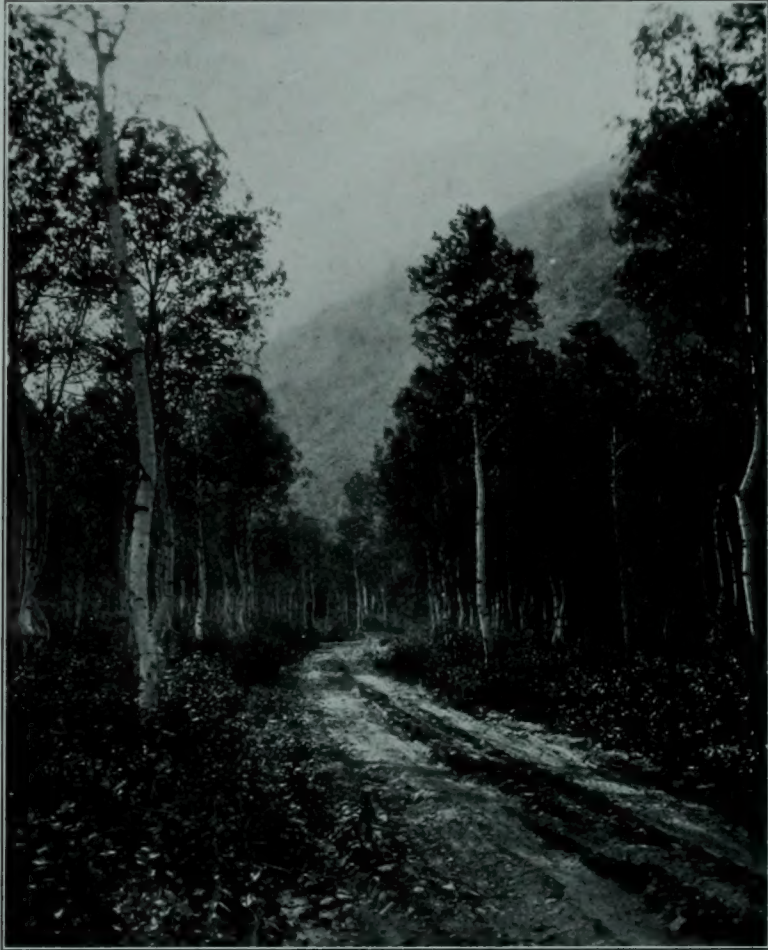
Concerts were given in Salt Lake City, Pleasant Grove, Springville, Spanish Fork, Payson and Heber besides the numerous concerts given in this city. The annual tour to Southern Utah was a decided success. They gave concerts and played for dances in Fountain Green, Mt. Pleasant, Manti, Gunnison and Salina.

The officers of the organization are, Prof. Robert Sauer, director; Melvin Brimhall, manager.

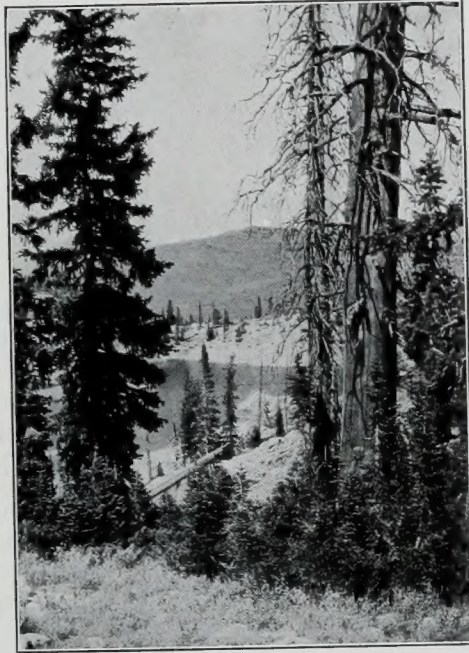
Orchestra

The Brigham Young University Orchestra has given competent service under the directorship of Franklin Madsen. At several times during the year this organization has appeared in splendid concert, notably among them being the Senior Tennis Court Fund Concert and one during Leadership Week.

Besides furnishing group music, many delightful solos, duets, and quartets have been contributed to the various programs given by the school.



Leading to the Wonderland of Timp



The Hall of Fame

*'Tis beauty that doth oft make women proud;
'Tis virtue that doth make them most admired;
'Tis modesty that makes them seem divine.*

—Shakespeare.

The Beauty Contest

We are justly proud of the bevy of beautiful B. Y. girls from which three were chosen. Two of the winners were blondes, one a brunette. Further than that we shall not attempt to classify them. For although each has a distinctive charm and beauty all her own, we fail to find words which describe an element of pulchritude to which each could not lay claim.

Chauncy Olcott, the noted actor, was the final judge. Several photographs of each of the beauties were submitted to him and from these he chose a first, Margaret Green best measuring up to his standard of comeliness.

We announce the winners of the Banyan's Beauty Contest:

Margaret Green
Lois Bowen
Aileen Bonnett



Margaret Green

is la



Lois Bowen



Aileen Bonnett

Popularity

Popularity has been earned by our Banyan Popularity Contest winners of this year.

Service to the B. Y. U. has been a first consideration.

This with an active participation in the activities and social life of the school coupled with a personality which cannot fail to make friends has given Libby and Fritz this envied honor.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame, Libby Cook, because she teaches us to smile. Because she smiles as much as she works and works as much as she smiles. Because she is a representative "Y" student and a true friend. Moreover, because she knows a good state to come from—Idaho.

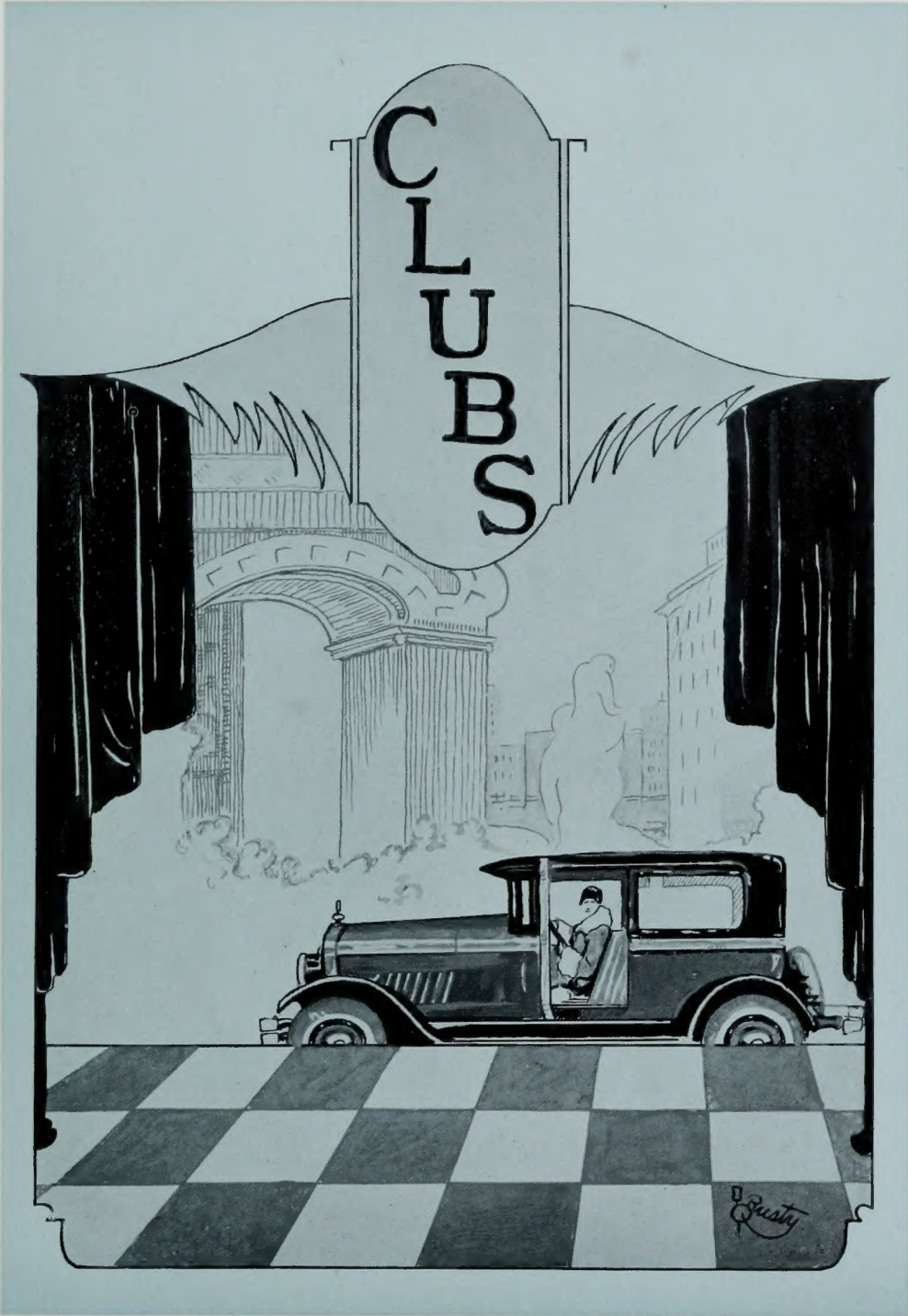
Fred Hinckley is our "praying center" on the gridiron, and general entertainer where'er he's met. He is a mixer. He mixes on the field and in the social whirl. He mixes a little philosophy with his goodly supply of wit. We don't mind when he mixes a few words. We're not mixing things when we nominate our popular man Fritz to fill his niche in the famous hall.



Libby Cook



Fred Hinckley



CLUBS

All Presidents Club

ED. M. ROWE

VIDA BROADBENT

MERRILL J. BUNNELL

BLANCHE DAVIS

A. REX JOHNSON

WALTER E. CLARK

MEITH MAESER

HEBER M. RASBAND

LE ROY WHITEHEAD

D. JORDAN RUST

THEORA JOHNSON

ELWIN A. POTTER

PAULINE BRUNNER

D. R. EAGER

LORENZO PARKER

RULON CHRISTENSEN

VINCENT WILLARDSON

CALVIN CROFT

MERRILL OVESON

ALONZO MORLEY

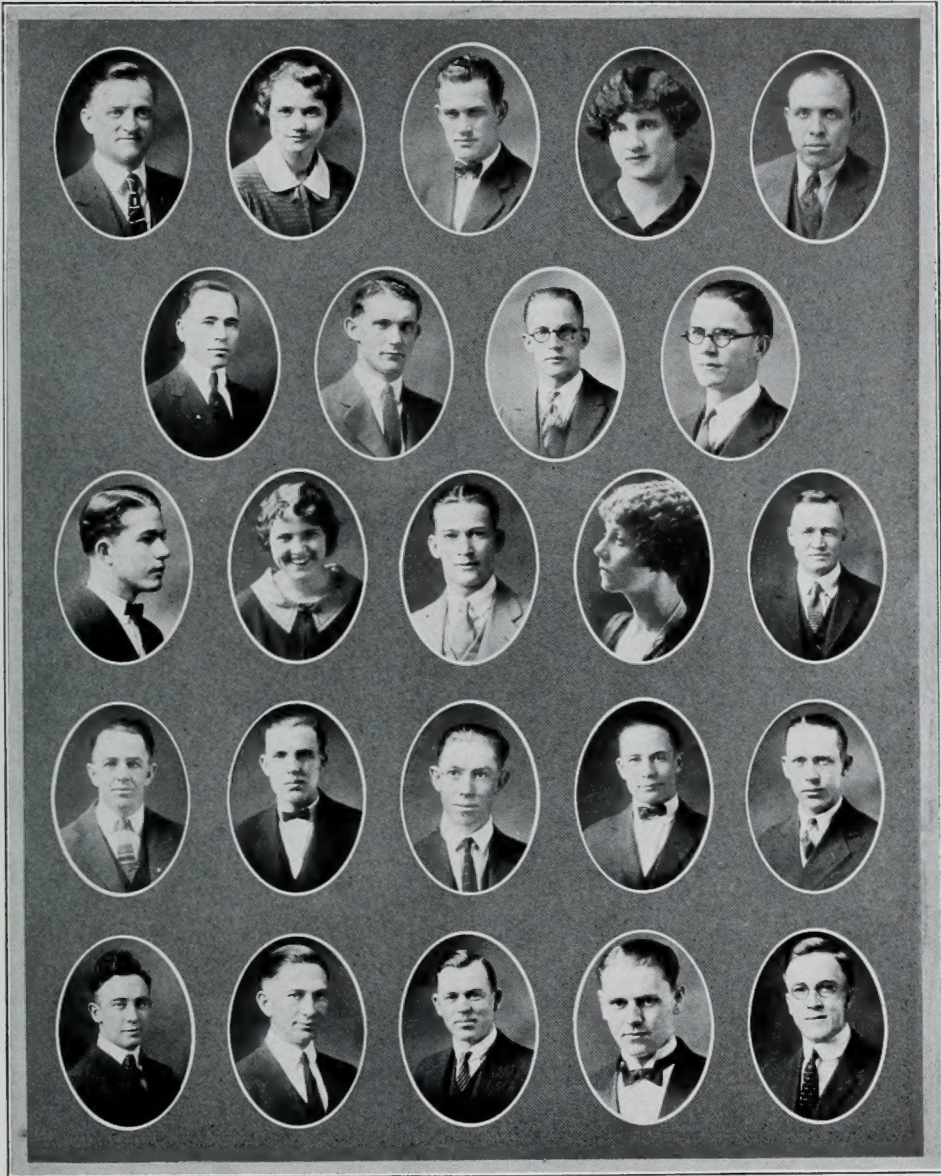
LE ROY BUNNELL

W. F. SMITH

KNIGHT ALLEN

LOYD OAKS

CLUBS



CLUBS

Block Y Club

GOLDEN ANDRUS

EDWIN R. KIMBALL

MEITH MAESER

ORIN HOWARD

GOLDEN ROMNEY

FRED HINCKLEY

DAVE PEARCE

ROYAL R. CHAMBERLAIN

ROSS NIELSEN

V. CORNELL MENDENHALL

LEEMAN BENNETT

JULIA ALLEMAN

MERRILL J. BUNNELL

JUANITA PULSIPHER

C RAY VAN LEUVEN

PAUL PACKARD

SHERMAN CHRISTENSEN

REED K. SWENSON

KNIGHT ALLEN

WESLEY LLOYD

C. DRUE COOPER

SPENCER LARSEN

ETHEL LOWRY

WILFRED MENDENHALL

HERBERT M. RASBAND

VERA JOHNSON

ASAEL C. LAMBERT

HARLOW JONES

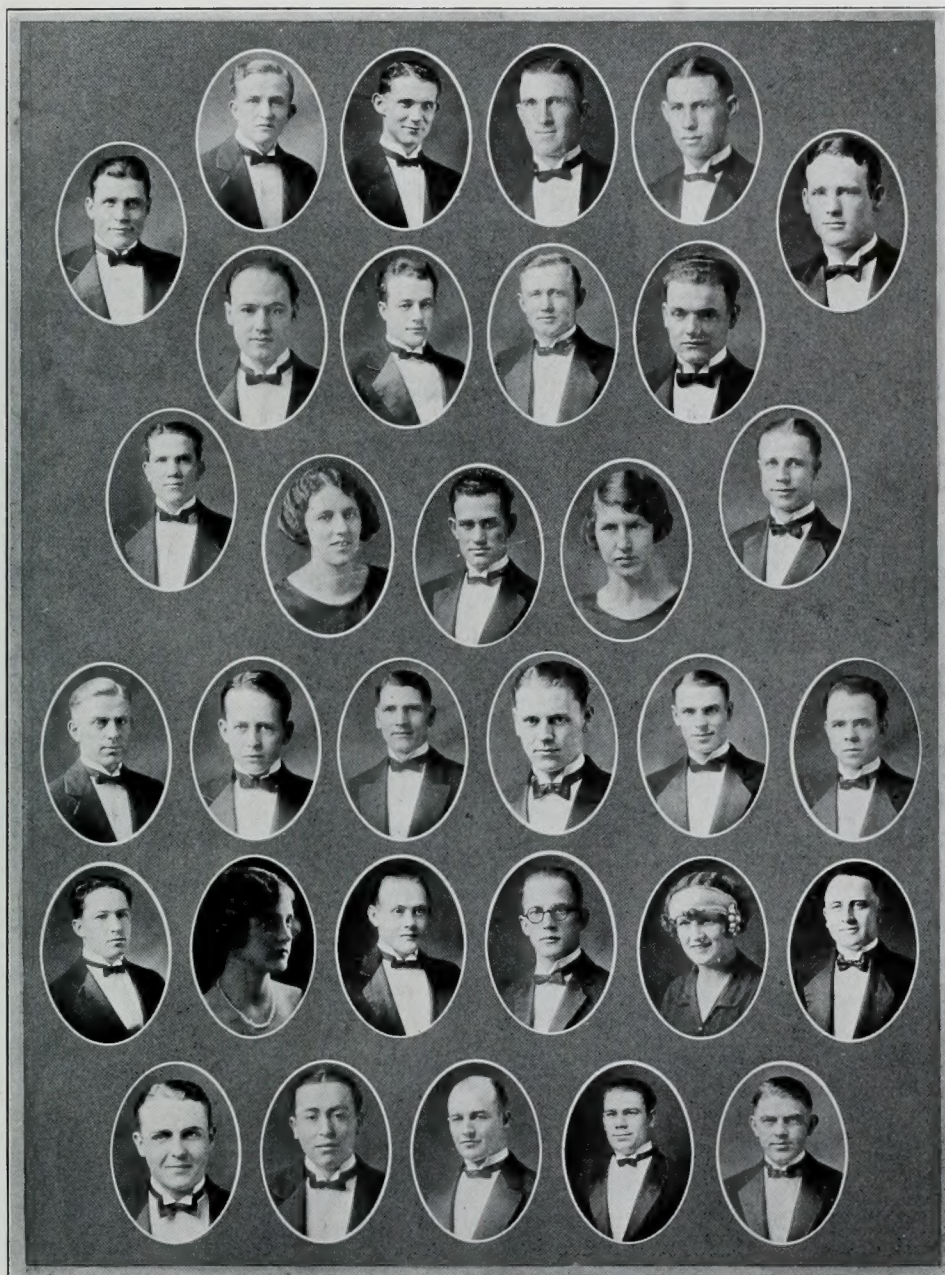
WILFORD MURDOCK

CLARENCE L. KNUDSEN

BERNARDO BOWMAN

ARIEL BALLIF

CLUBS



CLUBS

Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi has just experienced its first year at the B. Y. U. This is a chapter of the National Dramatic Fraternity. There are now thirty-nine members of the Beta chapter at the "Y."

The fraternity has brought a new interest in dramatics to the school. This year they produced Martin's "Smilin' Through" excelling any other dramatic production at the "Y." Kathryn Pardoe played the leading role.

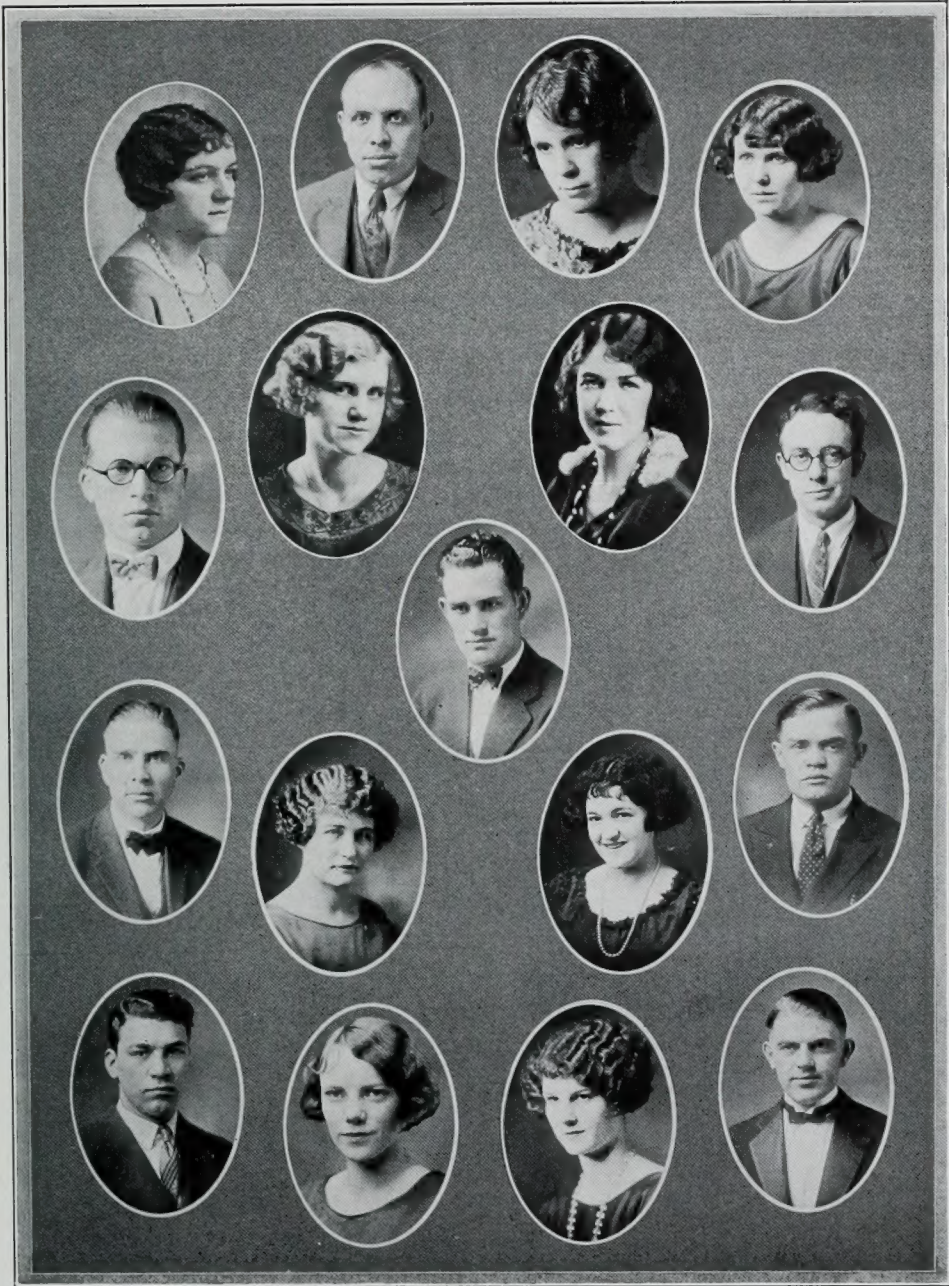
The officers of the fraternity are A. Rex Johnson, president; Elaine Christensen, vice-president; Melba Condie, treasurer and Glen Guymon, secretary.

MABEL STRAW	A. REX JOHNSON, <i>President</i>	KATHRYN B. PARDOE	CLARA CREER
BRIANT CLARK	IVY NIELSON	AMY JACKSON	ALONZO MORLEY
	MERRILL BUNNELL		
DONALD FLAKE	ELAINE CHRISTENSEN	CELESTIA JOHNSON	CLARENCE L. JENSEN
HAROLD CANDLAND	FLORENCE MAW	ALICE BRUNNER	ARIEL BALLIF

Melba Condie
 Algie Ballif
 Mary Wooley
 Anna Marie Eggertson
 Camile Crandall
 Thomas E. Pardoe
 Robert Anderson
 Anna Egbert
 Royden Dangerfield
 Alma McElrath
 Afton Newell

Regina Hughes Crandall
 Glen Guymon
 Harlan Adams
 Nell Clark
 Carl Christensen
 Helen Candland
 Edmund Evans
 Jane Hibbert
 Lyle Lindsay
 Fred Markham
 Ina Creer Parkinson

CLUBS

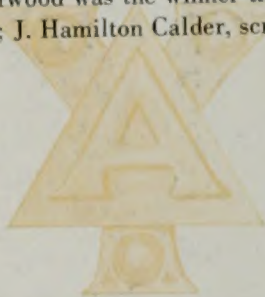


Alpha Delta Commerce Fraternity

Alpha Delta members are students of the College of Commerce. Eligibility depends upon hours in the commercial division. Membership is limited to twenty in number.

The fraternity offers a scholarship ring to be given to the best student in the College of Commerce. Harold Harwood was the winner this year.

A. Rex Johnson is president; J. Hamilton Calder, scribe-treasurer of the fraternity.



WALTER STEVENS	A. REX JOHNSON, <i>President</i>	WENDELL THORNE
PAUL HARWARD	J. HUNTER MANSON	DON KENNEY
GEORGE B. BOYACK	EDWIN KIMBALL	KNIGHT ALLEN
		HAMILTON J. CALDER
SPENCER LARSEN		RULON VAN WAGENEN

Ted Bushman
 Paul Eggertsen
 Royden Dangerfield
 Marcus Bean
 Aldus Markham
 Lee Ekins
 Clarence J. Allred
 Victor Hedquist

CLUBS



CLUBS

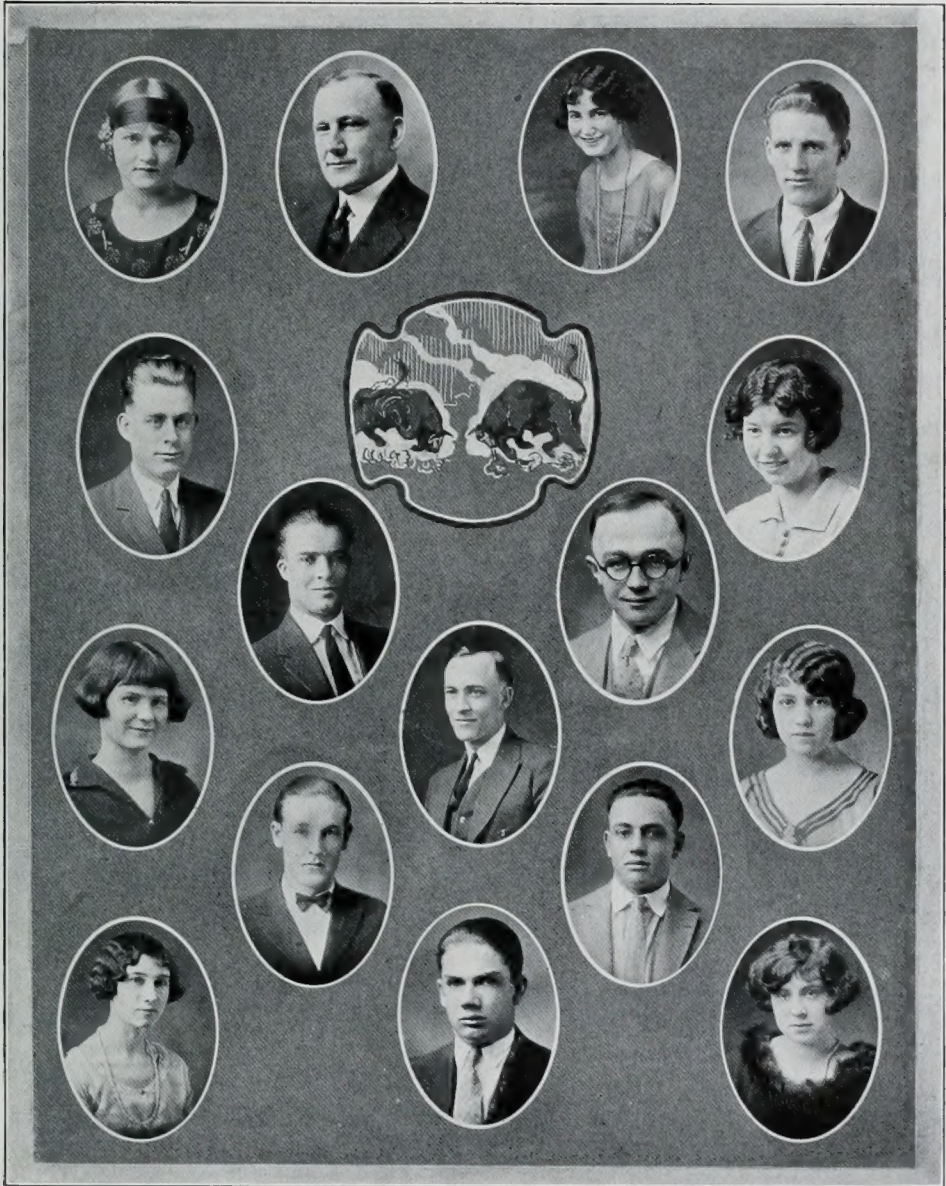


*Winner of Pep Vodie Prize
"We'll Get 'U'"*

Spanish Club

LUCY MORGAN	B. F. CUMMINGS	ALLIE SCORUP	WENDELL WRIDE
NATHAN L. WHETTEN			LOUISE CRUICKSHANK
	VELAN D. CALL	PRATT BETHERS	
EMMA SNOW	ANSON CALL		CLEON SMITH
ALTON J. HAYES			JOSEPH BENTLEY
PHYLLIS TREGEALE	ALWIN D. BIRD		LUCILE BLACKHAM

CLUBS



CLUBS

Commerce Club

SPENCER LARSEN
O A JACOBS
PAUL HARWARD
KNIGHT ALLEN
HAROLD HARWARD
VELMA MENDENHALL
J. HAMILTON CALDER

WALTER STEVENS
RULON NUTTALL
RULON C. VAN WAGENEN
HUNTER MANSON
FRED HINCKLEY
J. LOVELL HIBBERT

G. B. BOYACK
GLORIA MANGUM
WALTER DEVEY
THERON KILLPACK
MARVA HODSON
LE ROY WHITEHEAD

WENDELL BAYLES
PAUL ANDERSON
EDWIN KIMBALL
DAVID H. CALDER
MILTON HARRISON
MELVIN C. MILLER

DEVERE GEORGE
CLARENCE KIMBALL
ARCHIE J. ANDERSON
MATHEW M. BENTLEY
CAROL DUNN
REED PORTER

DON KENNEY
WILFORD ASHBY
LOWELL C. WILLIAMS
VINCENT WILLARDSON
EDWIN O. SMITH
REED JOHNSON

CLUBS



CLUBS



GRACE FOLLAND
Secy.

ALONZO FOLLAND
President

LIBBIE COOK
Vice-President

EDNA SMITH
Publicity

Mask Club

The Mask Club is an organization of Dramatic Art students who are deeply interested in their art.

Club meetings are held in the Little Theatre at which one-act plays are presented by the play production class, and plays are read by the play reading class. The Club held its annual banquet at the Hotel Roberts May 4. Mr. Irvin Pratt of Salt Lake gave an interesting sketch of the Theatre.

The officers have worked hard in putting over an interesting and extensive program during the year.

CLUBS



MEMBERS OF THE MASK

Rulon Christensen
 Jordan Rust
 Esther Eggertson
 Irma Bradford
 Minnie Crawford
 Eada Smith
 Nettie Larsen
 Leda Bradford
 Arthel Morgan
 Mrs. Stella Rich
 Alta Call
 Mildred Harvey
 Fern Billings
 Ruth Barton
 Rhoda Clark
 Helen Watson
 Thela Buchanan
 Margaret E. Cutler
 Alonzo Morley

Florence Adams
 Mrs. Walter Adams
 Grace Folland
 Walter Adams
 Harlan Adams
 Oa Jacobs
 Alton R. Larsen
 Mabel Luke
 Barbara Green
 Ethel Lowry
 Julia Alleman
 Clara Todd
 Lillian Clyde
 Mary Maud Taylor
 Florence Cropper
 Merrill Taylor
 Florence Maw
 Verda Miner
 Lizzett: Dean

Elton Billings
 L. W. Oaks
 Mrs. Oaks
 Nettie Oaks
 Lloyd Oaks
 Etta Scorup
 Libbie Cook
 Julia Anderson
 Mrs. M. W. Merrill
 Mable Straw
 De Alton Partridge
 Amy Jackson
 Mrs. Henry Jackson
 Carma Ballif
 Hilda Miller
 Helen Candland
 Ivy Nielson
 Mrs. L. J. Nielson
 Stella Harris

CLUBS

Idaho Club

DRUE COOPER

MARY PARKINSON

ELWIN POTTER

LIBBIE COOK

HY BERRETT

ESTHER HAMILTON

LOIS RICH

GOLDEN ANDRUS

W. F. EDWARDS

JANE FARMER

EDWIN O. SMITH

ETTA MORLEY

LELAND STOTT

IRMA HUNTER

EVERETT DAYTON

NORMA JENSEN

H. C. WILLIAMS

MARGARET JOHNSON

ARIEL BALLIF

FLORENCE PETERSEN

LEONARD BACON

DOROTHY I. JONES

EZRA A. MURDOCK

LONIDA BENSON

ROSS STOTT

VENNA PATTERSON

CLYDE ORMOND

CARMABALLIF

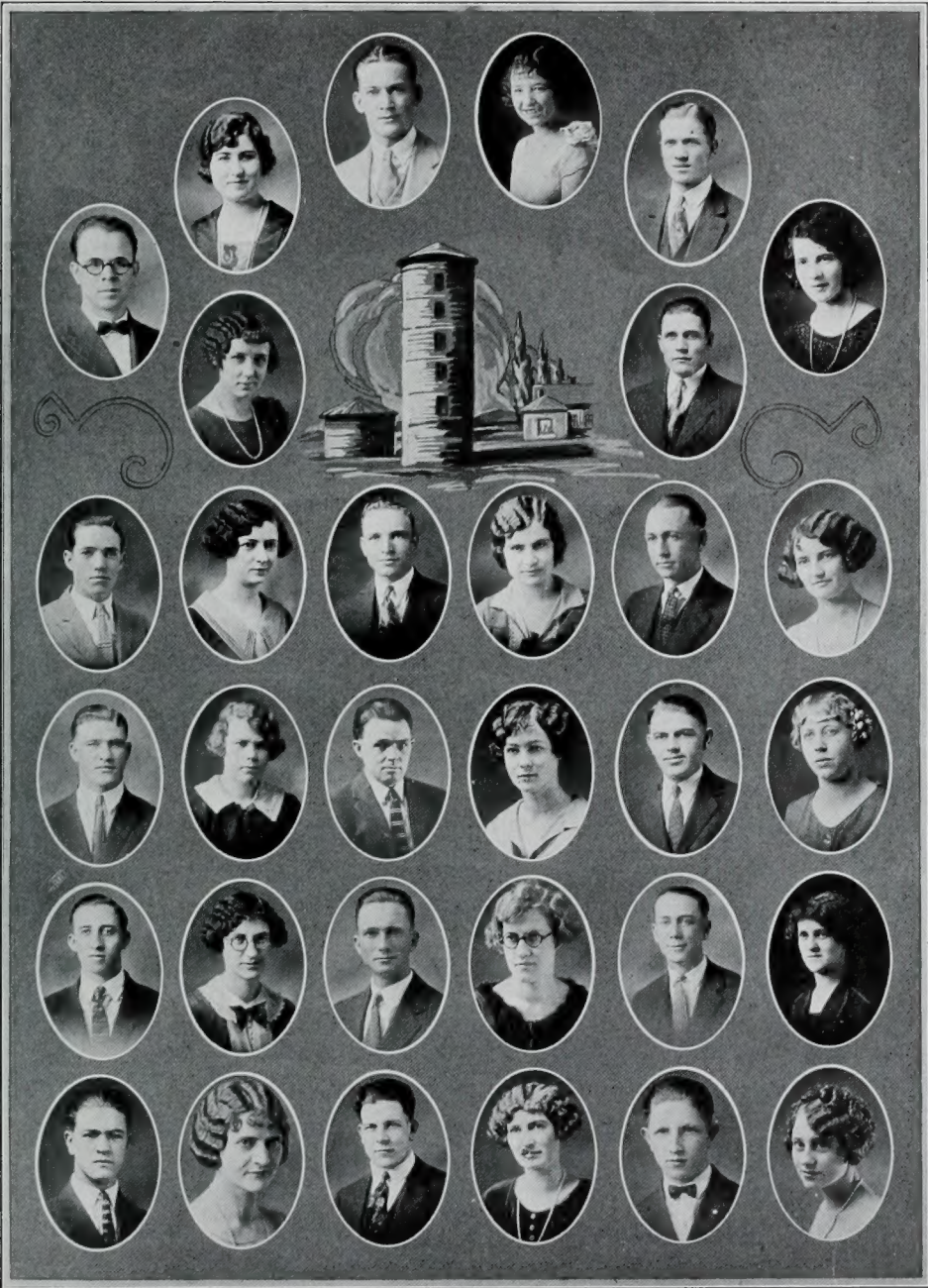
ALBERT V. CORLESS

LEA HARRIS

LOWELL C. WILLIAMS

BETTY DAY

CLUBS



CLUBS

Y. D. D. Club

THORVAL RIGBY

ANNA WIDTSON

LEROY WHITEHEAD

GRACE CALLIS

LAVERE J. WOOLEY

GLADYS WATSON

JAMES A. KARTCHNER

L. RAY ROBINSON

LEROY BUNNELL

THORAL LARSON

D. IRVIN RASMUSSEN

HALLER WHITBECK

MILTON MOODY

WM. H. GARRETT

J. C. WATTS

C. S. ANDERSON

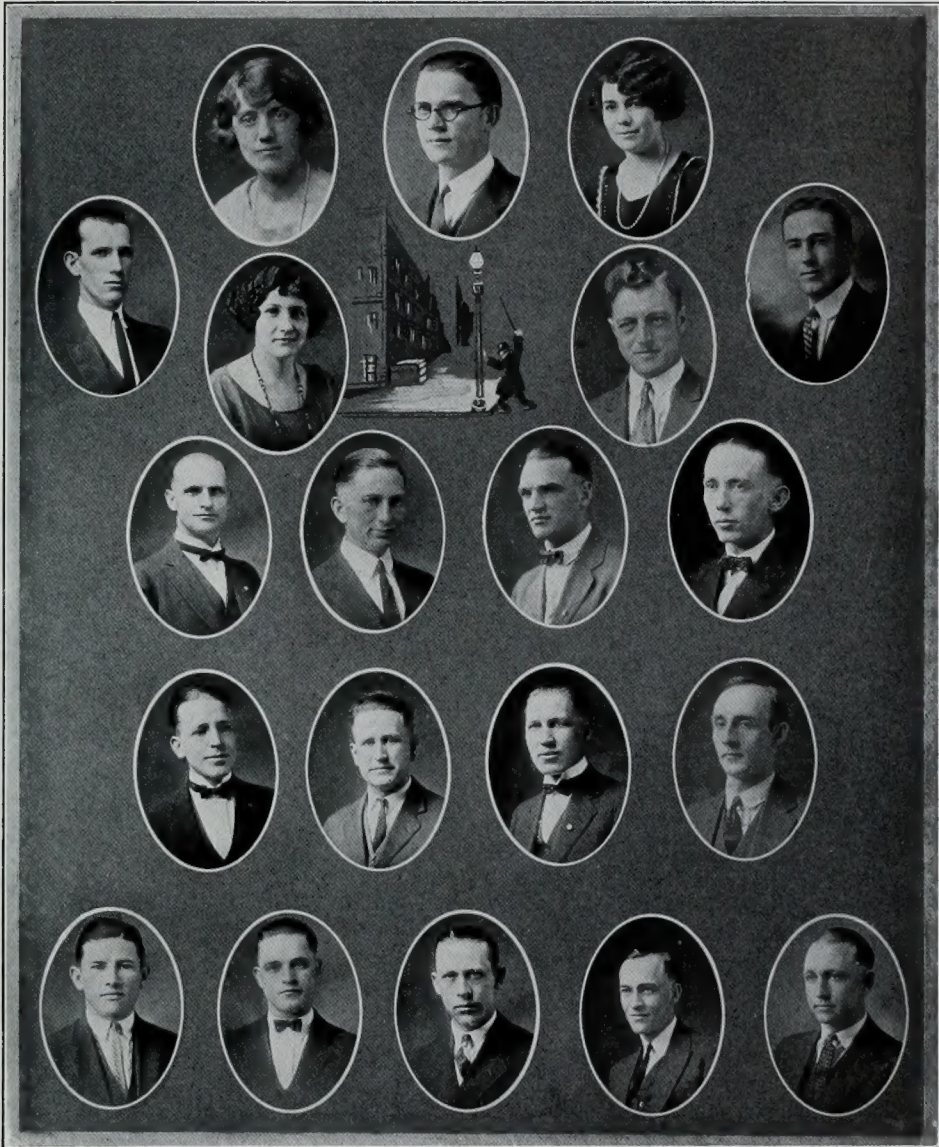
GRANT BROADBENT

MERRILL OVESON

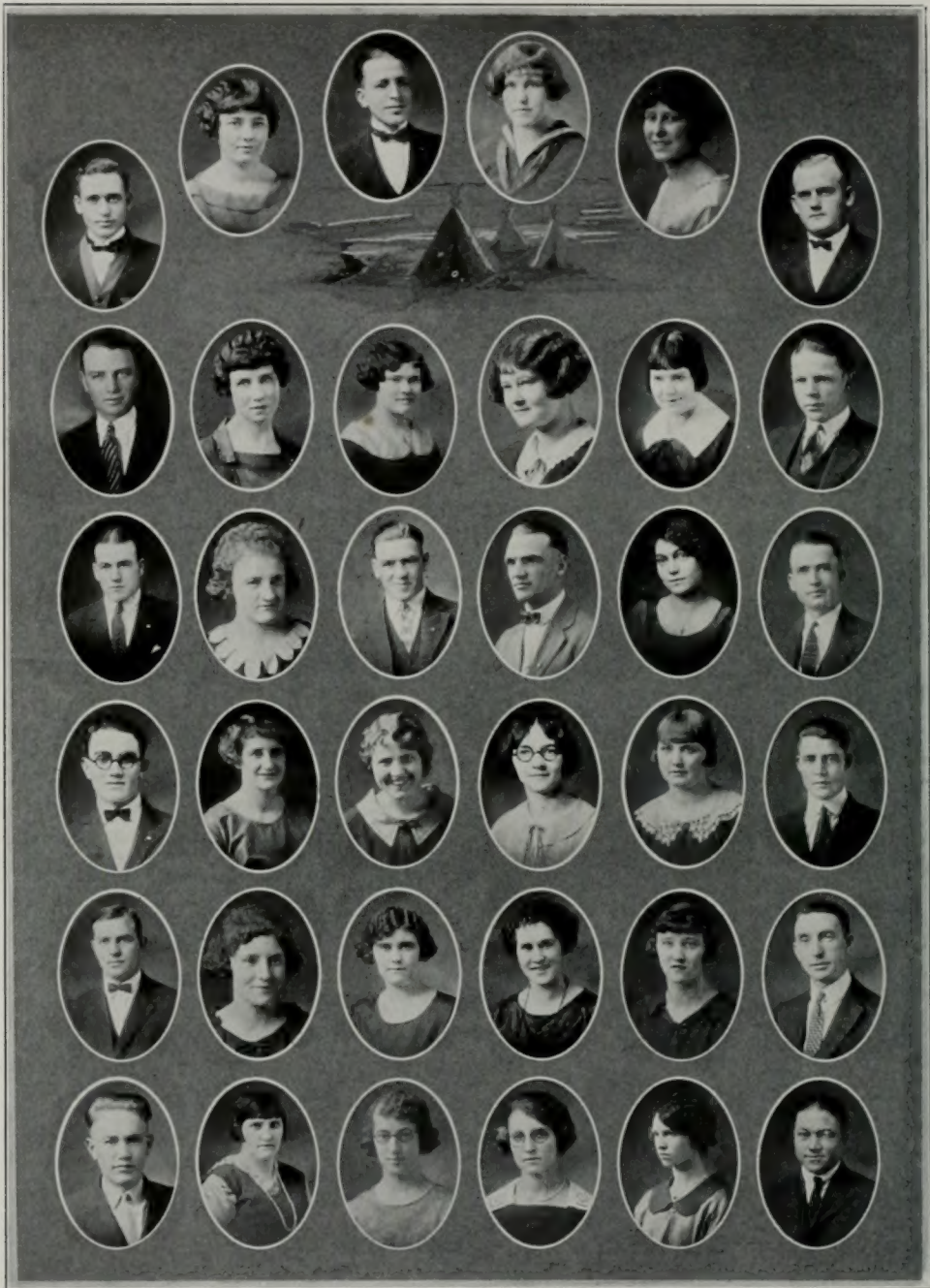
ANSON B. CALL, JR.

LELAND STOTT

CLUBS



CLUBS



CLUBS

Uintah Club

CHARLES MERKLEY

HILDRED AYCOCK

HALLER WHITBECK

ORFA JOHNSON

DECIA EMERT

ALTON R. LARSON

ELTON BILLINGS

MARY NOEL

WANDA JENSEN

NETTIE LARSEN

ETHEL VERNON

JOSEPH BROWN

DERMONT WAGSTAFF

ERMA WOOLLEY

CLARK LARSEN

THORAL LARSEN

MARY HENDRICKS

REUBIN NIELSON

FOREST GOODRICH

DORA LLOYD

THEORA JOHNSON

JOSEPHINE HACKING

PEARL JOHNSON

REED MORRILL

IVAN PERRY

MURIEL WOOLEY

FERN ROSS

CYNTHIA LYMAN

LINNIE SIMPER

J. A. FORTIE

HOWARD MOFFITT

ISABELLE HAIR

IONA WOOLLEY

NETTIE OAKS

EMILY BINGHAM

JOHN YACK

CLUBS



San Pete

Alva Armstrong, Kate Pierce, Verda Miner, M. R. Christensen, Dorothy Jacobs, Afton Sband, Delmar L. Tripp
 Thorval Rigby, Victoria Jackson, Maggie Barton, Reed Christensen, Lula Barton, Mabel Luke, Sherman Christensen
 Kirt Keller, Mary Olsen, Deon Allred, Ann Prestwich, Pearl Christensen, Lucile Blackham, Melvin C. Miller
 Archie J. Anderson, Eunice Olson, Helen Burns, Emma Larson, Mary Rasmussen, Beatrice Burns, Theron Killpack
 Albert Madsen, Elva Fechser, Ovila Bown, Thelta Hansen, Hazel Anderson, Helen Watson, D. Irvin Rasmusson

CLUBS

Castle Valley Club



Loren Bryner, Viola Gagosian, Leona Bryner, Merrill M. Oveson, Ida Leslie, Elva Prince, Murray Mathis
Emmett Green, LaVon Baine, Fawn Geary, Jennie Potter, Tillie Jones, F. E. Pritchell
Kenneth Brasher, Louise Van Buren, Fern Pace, Della Weiner, Juanita Crawford, Hall MacKnight
Oliver Bassinger, Anna Migleore, Josephine Pagano, Fawn Singleton, Pauline Bennett, Blair Mathis

CLUBS

Ag Club

LEROY BUNNELL

C. DRUE COOPER

V. CORNELL MENDENHALL

ROYAL CHAMBERLAIN

LEO B. NELSON

BLAINE HANSEN

THORVAL RIGBY

GOLDEN ANDRUS

WM. A. JONES

L. RAY ROBINSON

MERRILL M. OVESON

M. H. PETERSON

ELLIS MORRILL

DERRELL GOODRICH

LEROY WAGSTAFF

MELVIN LEAVITT

CALVIN CROFT

FRANCIS L. SMITH

HERMAN THOMAS

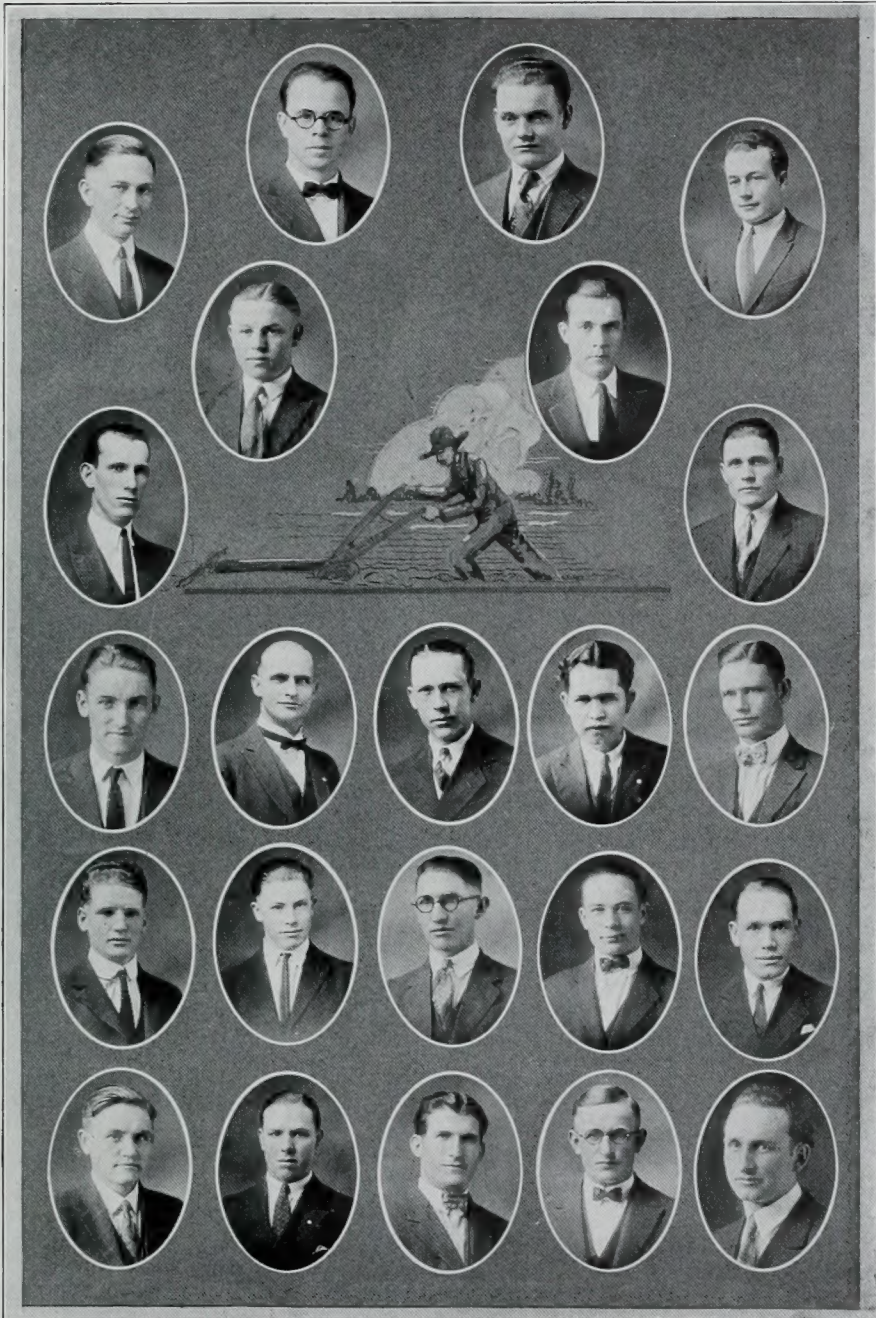
ARNOLD ADAMSON

JESS C. HOLT

MARK H. STARK

ERNEST CLAYTON

CLUBS



CLUBS



Tau Kappa Alpha

CLUBS



Art Service Club

The Art Club of the school, functioning upon occasions that call for colorful presentation and artistic arrangement, has at last made itself felt effectively if not conspicuously.

Although starting operations rather late, the club has fulfilled its destiny. On decorating committees; in Artistic Balls; and in earnest Art endeavor have the members of this club shown themselves to be real servants.

Nor have they confined themselves to tasks altogether, but like all healthy, fun-loving people have indulged in parties, hikes, and the like. Long live Art Service.

CLUBS

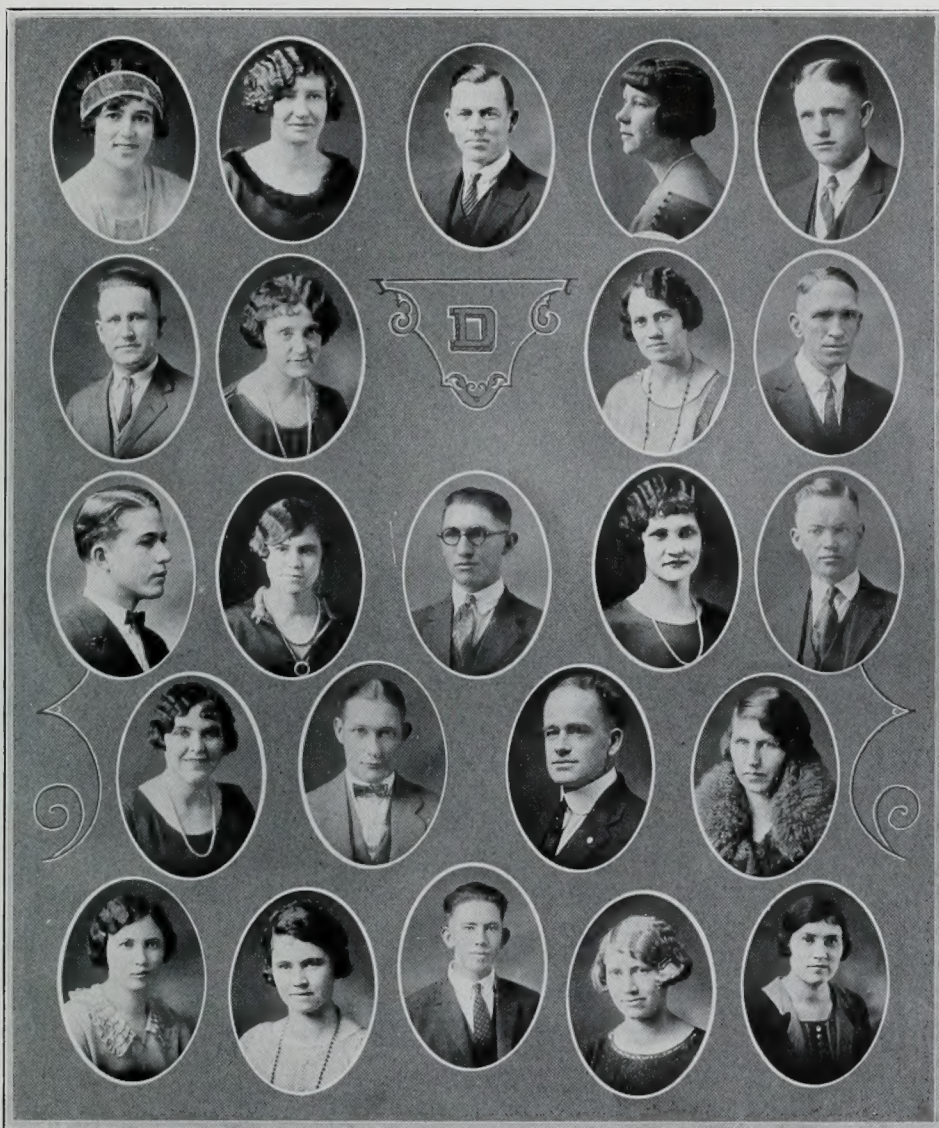
Arizona Club



Menlo Greer, Eada Smith, Mrs. Walter F. Smith, Lawrence Curtis
Trella Scarlett, George K. Lewis, Maude Foote, Carl N. Smith, Beryl Jackson
D. R. Eagar, Donald C. Flake, Walter F. Smith, Clifford Mortensen
Francis L. Smith, Lola Ellsworth, Augusta Flake, Herman Thomas

CLUBS

Dixie Club



Elizabeth Snow, Aura Levitt, Walter F. Smith, Ruth Atkin, Orval Hafen
Milton Moody, Grace Gates, Mrs. Walter F. Smith, Elmo Sproul
Jordan Rust, Alys Adams, Melvin Levitt, Gladys Stanworth, Myron Stout
Ora Workman, Wendell Bayles, Moroni J. Cottam, Juanita Pulsipher
Romona F. Cottam, Minnie Crawford, Carl Crawford, Marva Crawford, Anna Segmiller

CLUBS

Wasatch Club



Sarah Simpson, Edith Wootten, Heber Rasband, Maud Nielson, Deon Fisher
Grant Broadbent, Beth Fisher, Naomi Broadbent, Clarence Probst
Marvin D. Dickson, Lizzette Dean, Lillian Clyde, Pratt Bethers
Willimuth Witt, Sylvia Van Wagener, Melba Duke, Pauline Brunner, Thora Edwards

CLUBS



Home Economics

CLUBS



French Club

The French Club has been one of the most active clubs in school this year. It is composed of those students who are studying in French and wish to further their work by association with others in the same work. The Club presented a clever one-act play "L'Angolos tel u' on de Park" in the program of plays presented by the foreign language students. Helen Clark has proved a capable president of the Club.

CLUBS



German Club

The German Club has for its purpose the creation of a desire to cultivate the speaking of the German language. The Club has been especially active this year. They presented "Er Ist Nicht Eifersuechtig," a one-act play, at the evening of foreign language plays. LeRoy Bunnell and Dora Jones have successfully carried on the affairs of the Club.

CLUBS

Sevier Club



Maxine Dorrity, Vincent Willardson, President, Emery Willardson, Madge Peterson
Leon Ivie, Ilene Morrison, Cleo Jensen, Sadie Howarth
Melba Ence, Ralph H. Christiansen, Warren Ross, Thelma Barney

CLUBS



B Y'ser Club

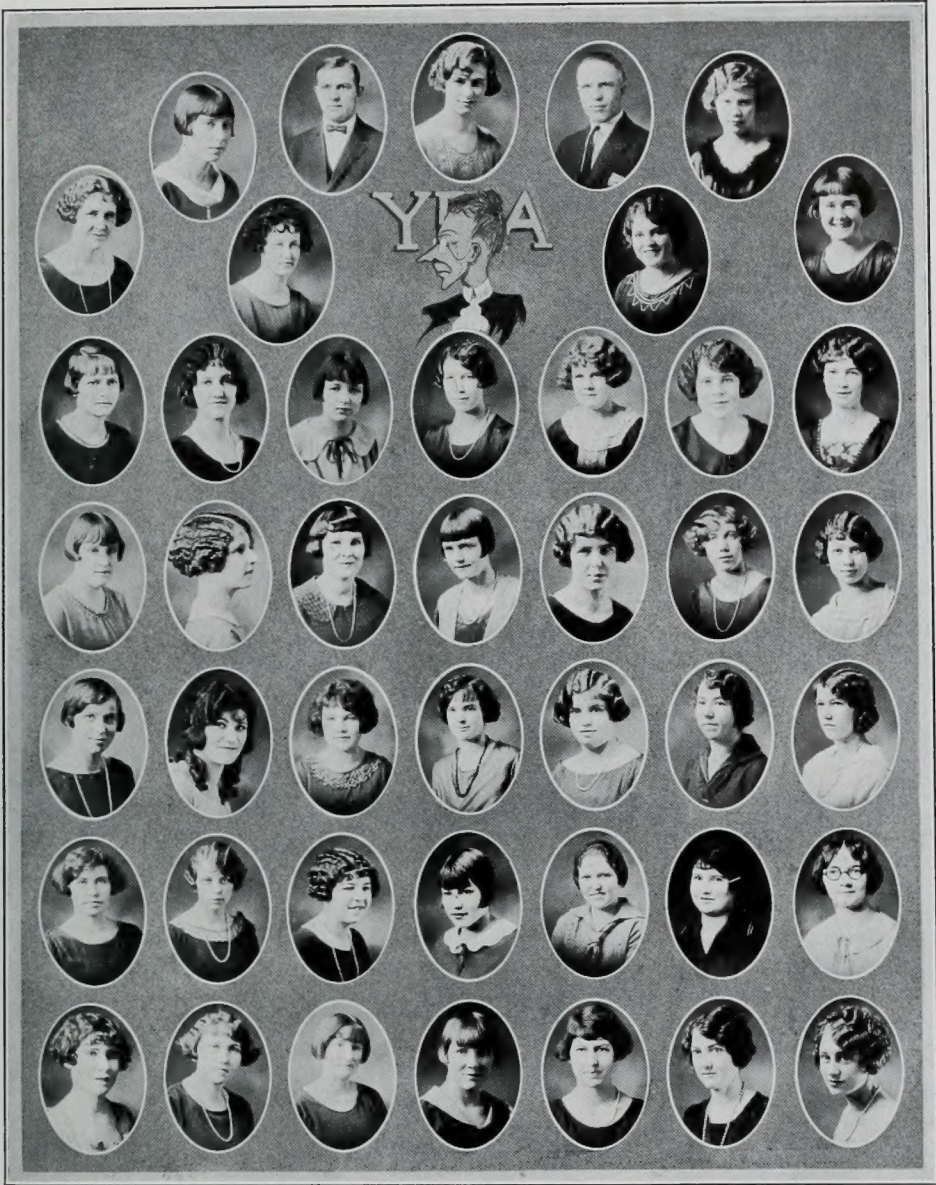


CLUBS

Juab Club



CLUBS



Y. E. A.

SUMMER SCHOOL





Summer School

*O the pipes o' Pan are calling
And the woodland trails are sweet,
And the whole world lies awaiting
The touch o' my dancing feet.
So I'm off to dance o'er the mountains,
To list to the night stars sing,
To hear violets born in the hush of the morn
And dance with the winds of spring.*

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Alpine Summer School is more than a school, it is a vacation as well. The campus, located at the entrance to beautiful Aspen Grove, and the dormitory site, tucked in among the pines southeast of the grove, are as delightful as nature can make them.

The campus is perched upon a medial moraine that rises like a fortress in the middle of the glaciated canyon through which Timpanogos creek tumbles and laughs throughout the delightful days. The water ouzels, the humming birds, the snow birds, the orioles, and the flickers make this campus their own.

The canyon south of the fortress is carpeted with wild plants of various kinds. It is filled with evergreen trees, aspens of unusual color and foliage, and scores of smaller bushes such as alders, birches, kinnikinick, and willows. This canyon is shaded by the pines and the hills and is kept eternally cool by the creek whose spray dews everything.

This is an outdoor school. The class rooms are not tents, for tents have walls; they are mere flies of canvas whose floors are grasses and stones and soil; the dormitories open buildings through which the mountain air may circulate freely at all times; the laboratories are the matchless canyons filled to the brim with specimens provided by nature herself in all of their natural beauty.

The Aspen evenings are never-to-be forgotten experiences. They are usually spent around a bonfire, or in outdoor games, or in the moonlight on some interesting point of the landscape.

Several special parties are held during the session when the camp becomes a pleasure resort and all of the faculty members and students become interested crowds of fun-seekers and fun-makers. These parties are very informal, as no one has anything much better than a hiking costume and a wonderful coat of tan to wear. Alpine students are like a large friendly family.

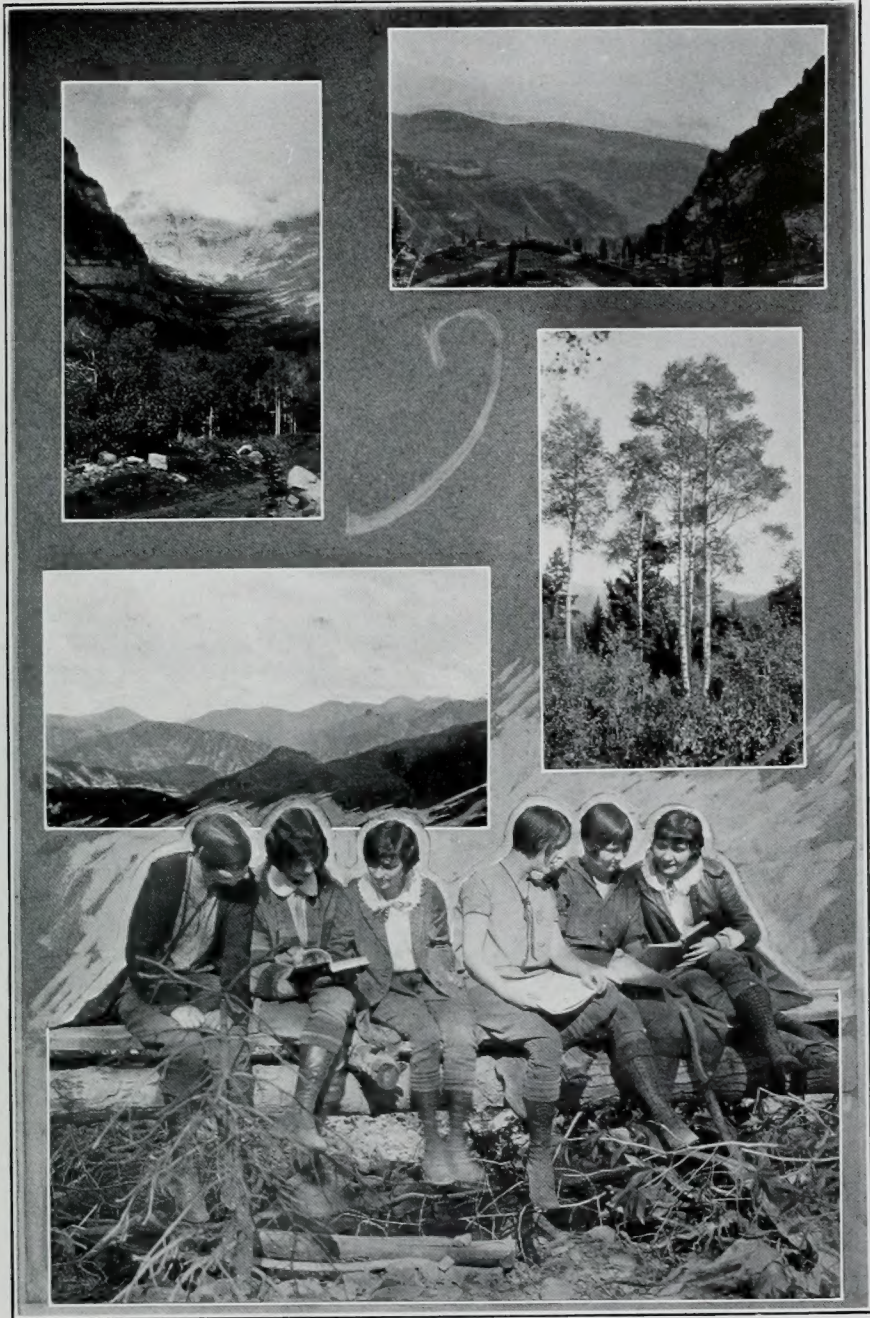
And then the scientific trips! A scientific trip means something to the Alpine Summer School student. It means a hike to laughing waterfalls or to dangerous looking ledges overhung with vines and cliff roses; it means a slide down the glacier or a peep into the blue depths of Emerald Lake.

The Alpine School certainly offers opportunity to become acquainted with nature in all of her fairer forms. The courses are outlined especially to be given in the outdoors beside Utah's wonder mountain. As the class in literature reads Kilmer's "Trees" they can look out in any direction and see trees "that have intimately lived with rain." Art is equally delightful in the mountains, and the natural sciences, of course, become new and dynamic forces in one's life.

This coming summer Dr. Adam S. Bennion will be at the school and will give courses. When Dr. Bennion saw the campus he couldn't resist the temptation to come and join the "force." Lee F. Randolph, head of the California School of Fine Art, succumbed in the same way to the charms of Wonder Peaks. Mr. Randolph will teach landscape painting where every turn is a picture and where every tree is a dream of loveliness. Geology, soil formation, and other natural subjects can never be so well taught in any other kind of school.

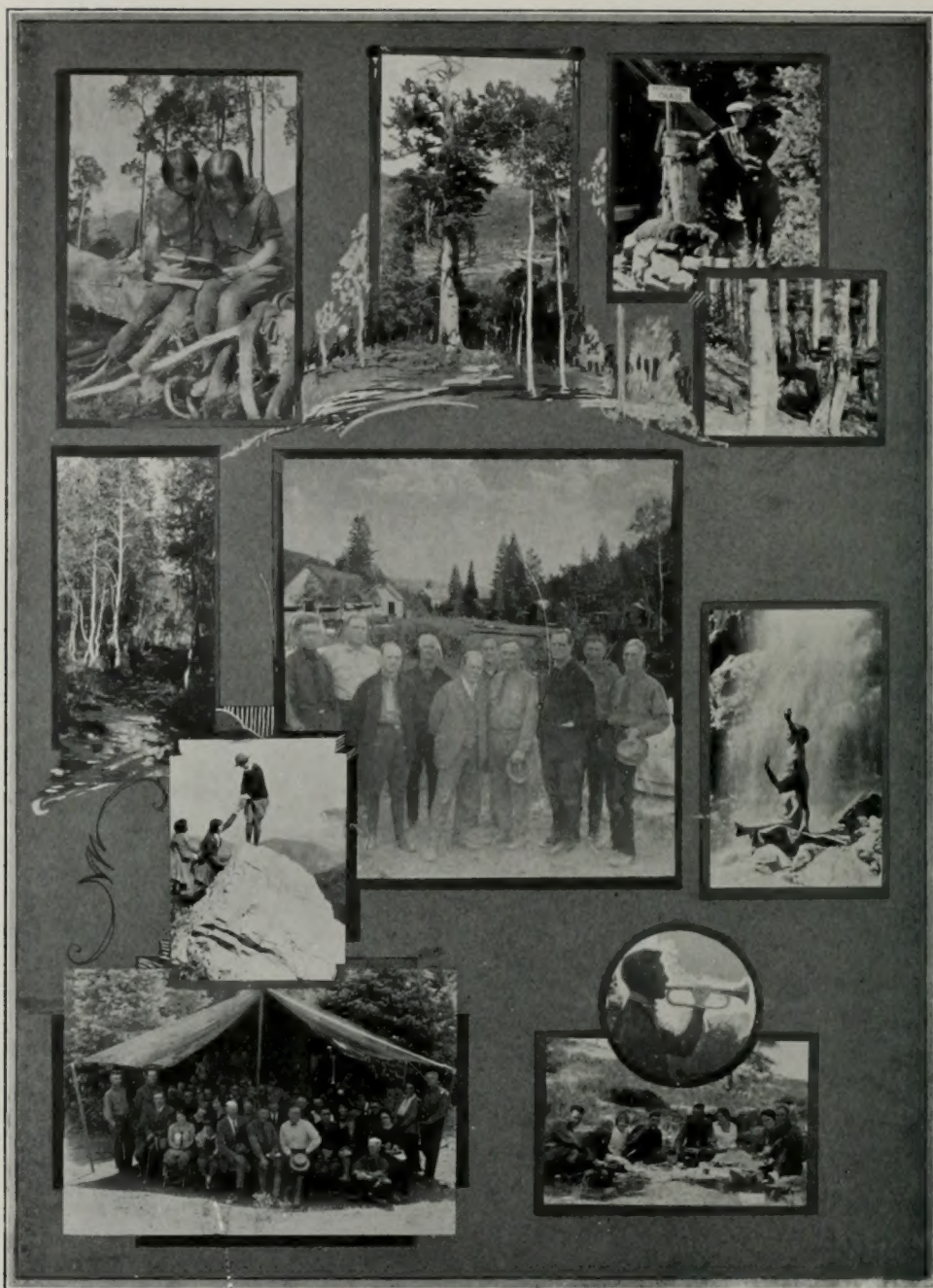
The campus is to be improved and beautified this year. Each year the institution will add a little here and train a little there until the spot will become famous wherever educators assemble.

SUMMER SCHOOL



And "Books in Running Brooks"

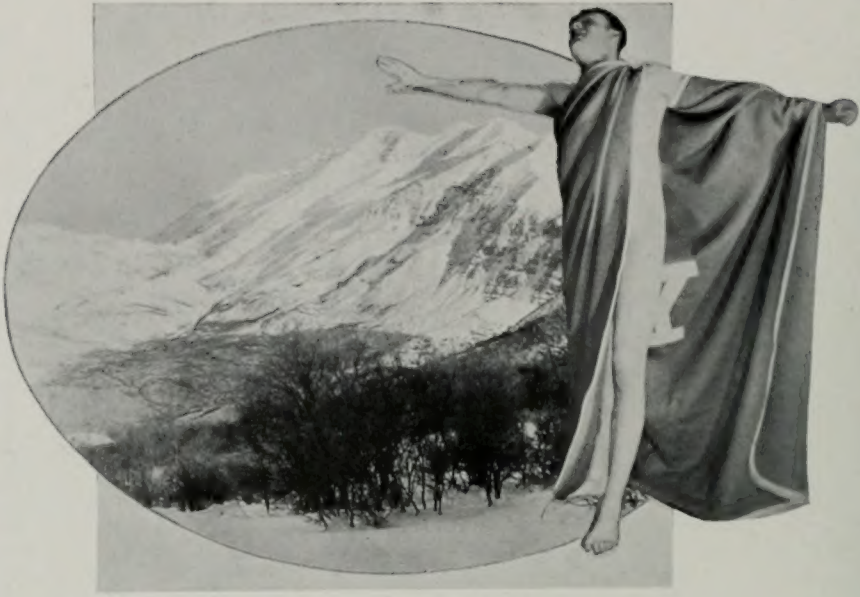
SUMMER SCHOOL



Where Work and Play Combine



BUNYON



*To the Spirit of Timpanogos
we dedicate this
Bunyon*

BUNYON

Come on you
Lil' Nat'ral

Verily
this
is
Evolution
Upward



"Joy of Joys" /
'Aint nature grand?"



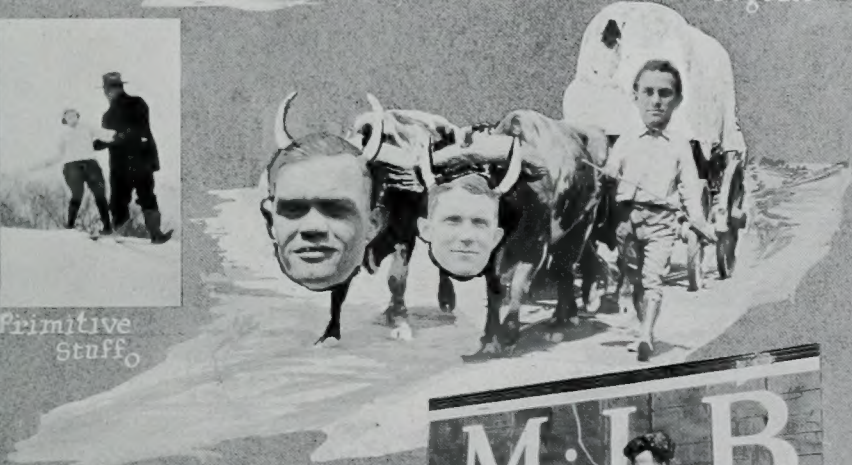
Be Natural



"Out
Where the 'Wes'
Begins"

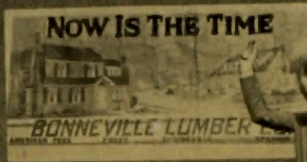


Primitive
Stuff



BACK TO NATURE





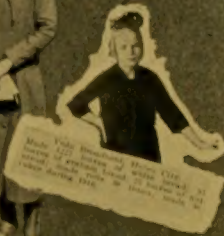
To keep the Clergy busy!

On the High Way



THIS IS THE PLACE

★ St. Anthony



Our strongest argument for Marriage—"50x"



when they get this for this far did we say— Well, they are good arguments!



"To have and to hold" But isn't that a little bold? "Goo, goo!"



A loud speaker & a racket at the Same Time!



The "Six" appeal



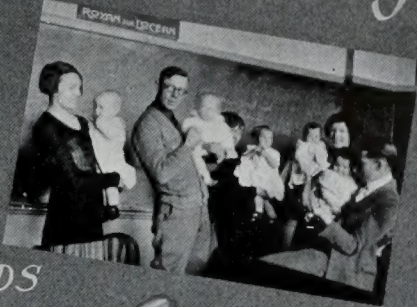
"Six" Time to get up!

"Dad"? why yes— "Dad Ross"

Marriage is a wonderful institution— In fact few families should be without it.

Arguments for Connubial Conjunction, and—

Arguments against Matrimony



KIDS

The KID



Aw
Quit your
Kidclin'

I married well
But I'm sick now



Some Kid!



Capt. KIDD

Better be safe
than sorry
Be a bachelor and -
be both.



Moral:

"Never Press
Your Suit"

Inside Dope on the Other Side



CHICKENS



"Rode Allen Red"



Beginning

This is a necking party!
Moral:— If thou
wouldst neck, Oh
chick, then find
a block—by
heck!



End



Leghorns !! Have a drumstick



"Flat tired Mama"
will now sing
"Back to the Coupe"



Yes! this is not a cock
fight



The
Promoter
of
chicken fights
are
things like
that

They say that all
chickens have wings,
but some get clipped—
p-r-o-u-dly
young!



Ask the Editors of this
YEAR BOOK

—for the name of the best publishers in the
intermountain territory. We venture to predict
∴ that they'll refer you to us. ∴



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"That Hits the Mark"



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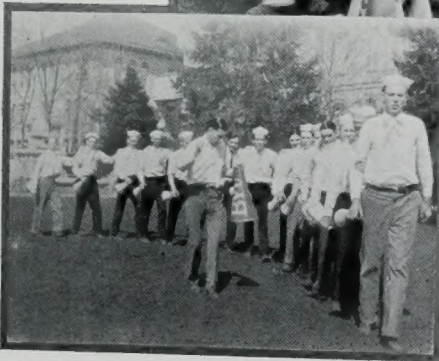
STUDENTS

As time goes by and you look over this issue of the Banyan we hope and trust you will all remember our association together while making the pictures for this book, and for years to come *when ever* you need or think of photographs you will still remember



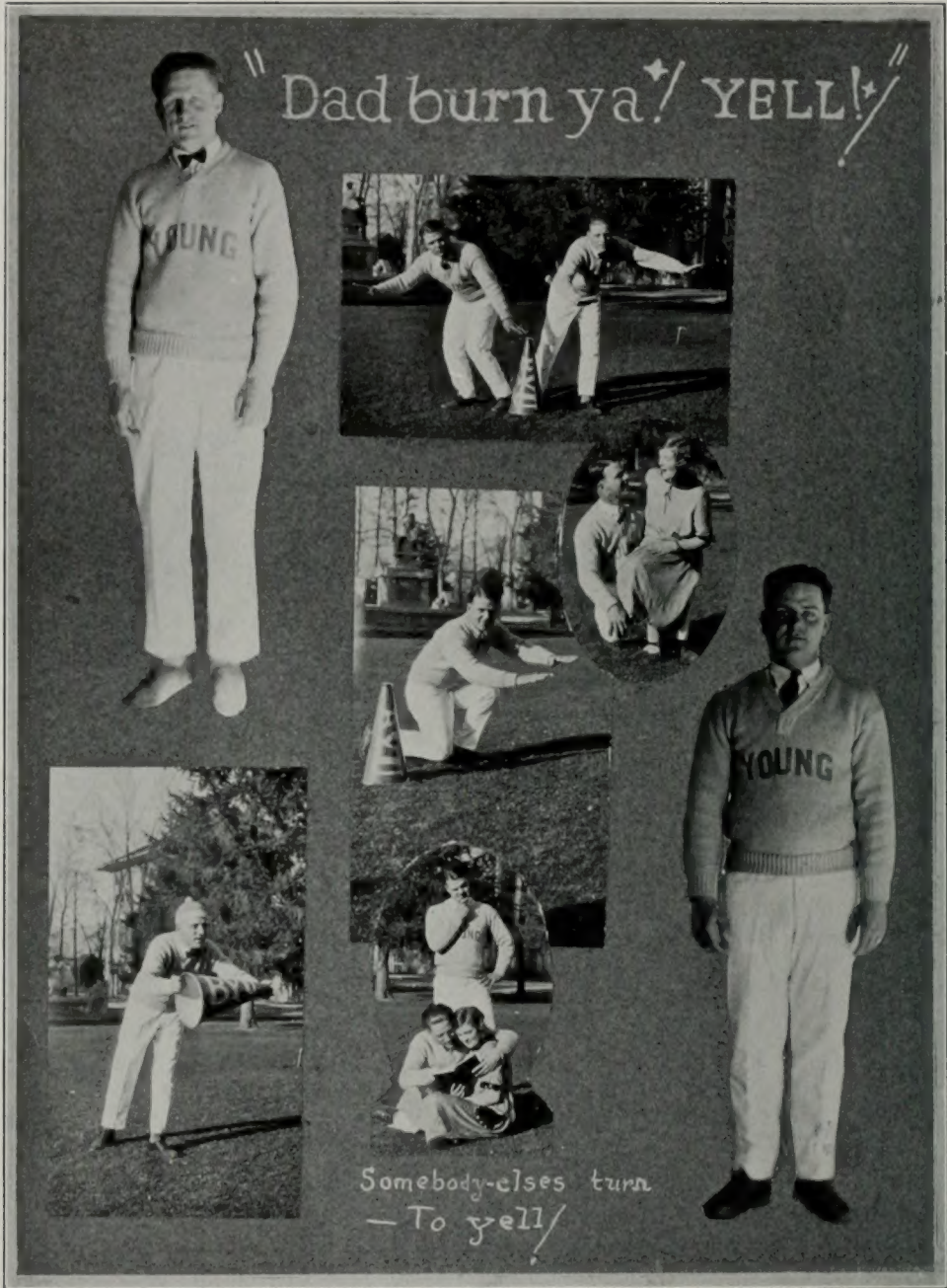
The
Larson Studio

BUNYON



Y'S PEPPERS YA?

This gang developed enormous lung capacities while bellowing victorious slogans into the fighting five. The reason for their vociferosity is directly attributable to their diet: root-beer, to bring out the rooter; onions, to develop strength of the breath; cabbage, to bring things to a head; and turnips, to insure absolute attendance at the games. No dead beats allowed.



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O. Raymond Knight

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R. J. Murdock

R. R. Irvine, Jr.

F. G. Warnick

Snaps of Snappy Staffists



Benjamin Franklin

Didn't Know Much

—about the wonders that his kite flying experiment would bring about but it is to his credit that his curiosity and common sense have made the world his everlasting debtor.

When you finish school, in whatever vocation you elect to follow—Electric service will make your work easier, swifter, pleasanter and more profitable—and give part of your thanks to Franklin.

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HIKES *and* THINGS LIKE THAT





On With The Dance

Correct the sentence: "That was the best show that has ever been seen in this institution," and you have, "Considering what has been said about past shows in this school that one is about the worst that ever wasted the electricity in the foot-lights."

We are sorry that Glen and Melba won't have the leading parts in our new show (which he advises he hasn't had time to write but will). They will be put out about it, oh terribly, but then we suppose they will say, "Who wants to be in a show where there isn't any kissing, anyway. So there." Whew! we feel sat on.

Our show absolutely forbids any sort of mush. It isn't that bran. Here it is. We call it:

"Whiskers, Why Wish What Was"

By a Senior

For a Senior

On a Senior

But not a Senioress

The Scenario: (Hasn't been sold yet. Please address all bids to C. L. J., Freedom.)

The Season: Just before open season was declared on bear-ds.

The Seconds: 12:15 and 12:26. (Two watches present.)

The Scenes: All take place between dates, in one room at a time. A soft light is shimmering in the proximate hall. All is quiet save a dramatic voice in the adjacent chamber practicing the "Chambered Naughtylass."

At rise of curtain there is discovered at left of stage, a gentlemen's bedroom; at right of stage the same bedroom. Tied to the foot of the bed is a worn out hose (preferably garden). The curtain has been up long enough for the audience to discover that the room is empty.

BUNYON

SCENE I.

Pure M. J. B. (In hushed tones, that he may not be heard): Home early for?

C. L. J., not C. L. J. (Coming in from outside and talking in sonorous tones, caring not whether he is heard): Why'er you?

Pure (With hand on face, significantly): Need the sleep.

Jiggs (Sardonically): So do'a. But what's that got to do with the fact that you're in early?

Pure: Shut up. You don't need any sleep. Why, man, you've been home early for the past three weeks.

Jiggs (Blankly—thinking to stall for time): Yes, that is to say, weeks. Ycs. weeks.

Note—By this time the audience will have recognized the speakers to be Seniors.

Pure (Querulously): Have you or haven't you?

Jiggs: I have!

Pure: Have what?

Jiggs: I have won the heart of a brave girl.

Pure: Why change the subject? So have I.

Jiggs: How do you know she's brave?

Pure: Because she—well, she came through a barbed wire entanglement and didn't care for the massage.

Jiggs: You mean barrage. But why did you come home so soon?

Pure: She couldn't stand the gas attack.

Jiggs: Oh, I see. But I thought they used electricity.

Pure: Why did you come home? Be careful (rubbing chin).

Jiggs: She got lost in the forest and started to cry for help and I left.

Pure: Come on, why did you leave?

Jiggs: Because (rubbing his face with both hands). But why did you?

Pure: Because (rubbing his face with both hands). But you wait until after Senior day./

Jiggs: Yes, that is to say, wait.

The curtain falls on the same scene.

END.

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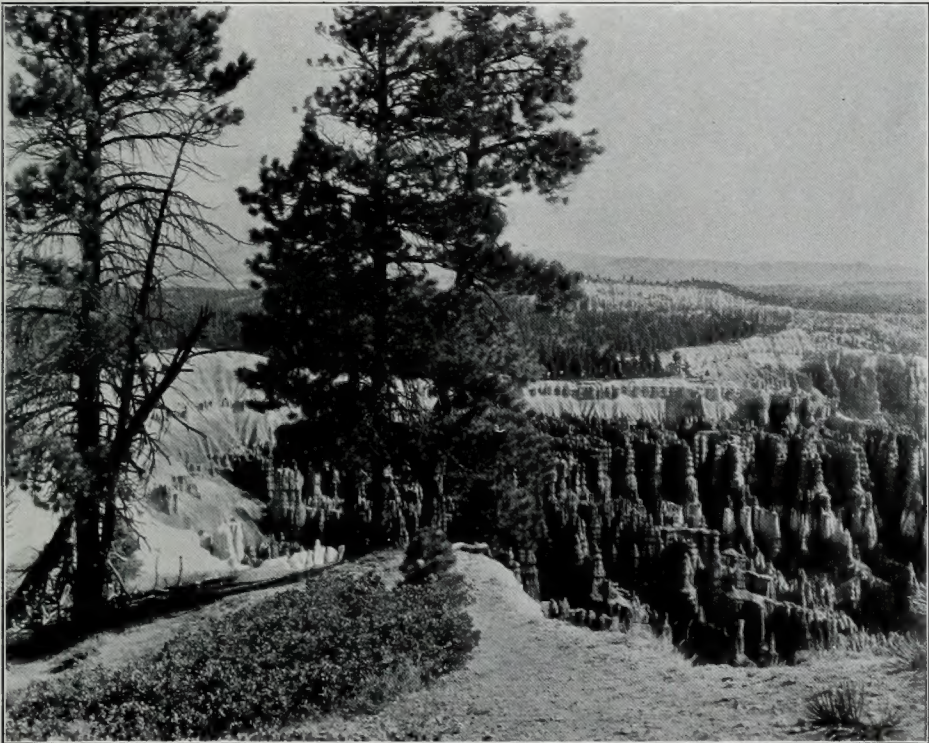
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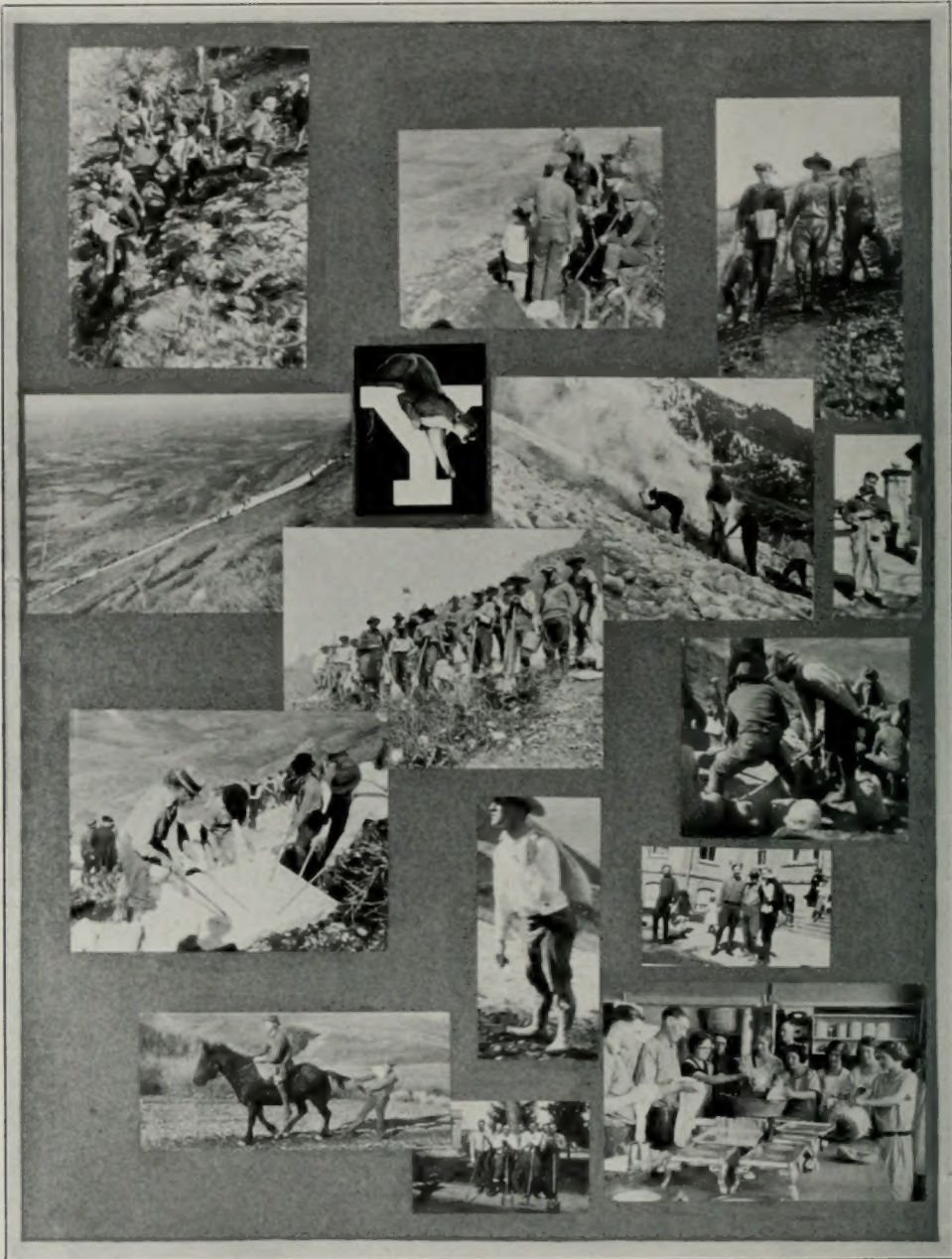
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Y Day



1924-1925 Staff
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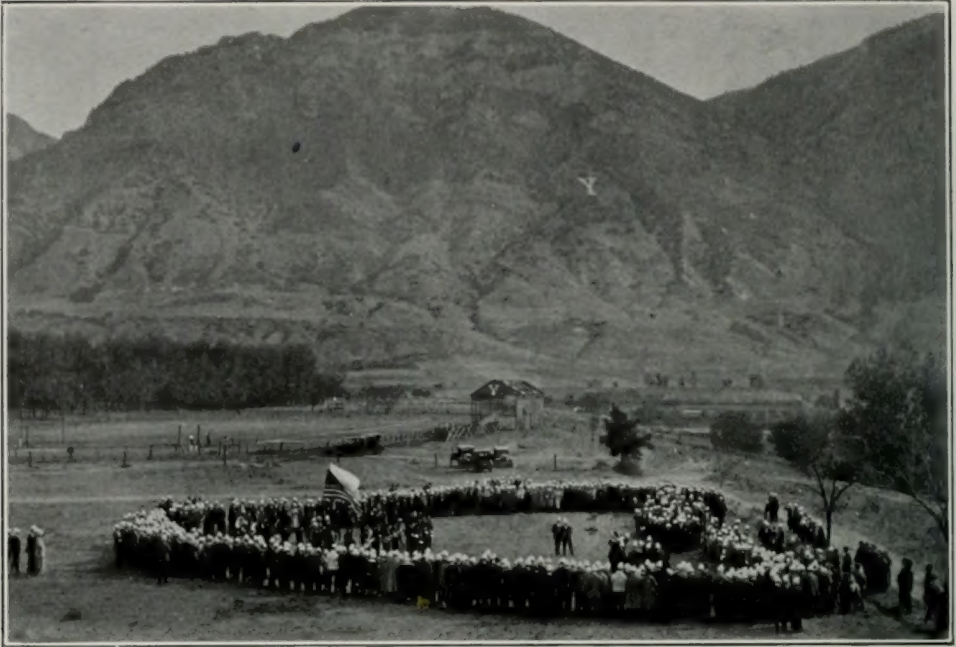
Standing left to right: Carma Ballif, Lowell Williams, Marcus Bean, Clara Todd. Sitting: Vincent Willardson, Leland O. Campbell.

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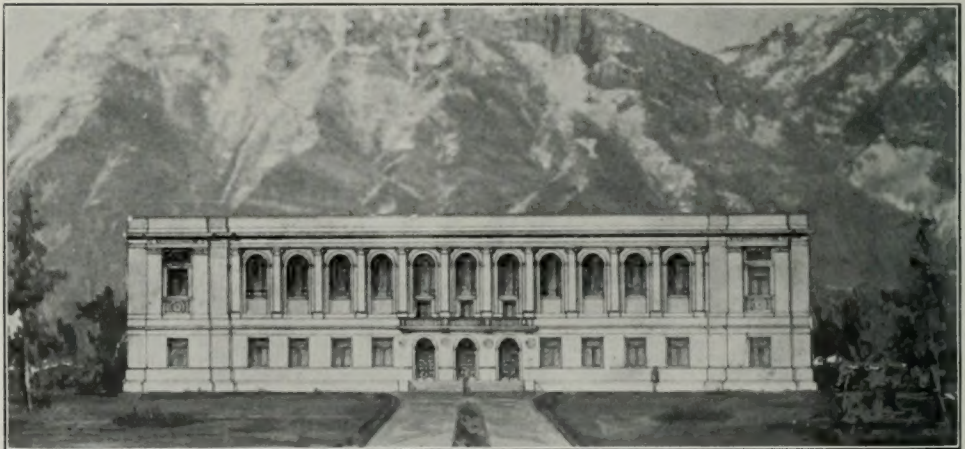
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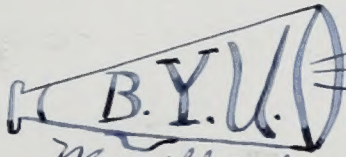


Founder's Day—1924



As the new Library Building will appear Founder's Day—1925

BANYAN



Rabirah!rah!

Merrill & Clayton "Remember your rooming
house 640 N 2nd East."



*The year is done.
As we look back down the trail
May we find inspirations
For the future.*



Christianism
 Wapah, "take hold of my hand"
 Utah "Miss Warrick" (Talent)
 Ernest Clayton
 Phasart Groves,
 Utah
 just like a sister you've
 pay to me. eh. what? Few
 stuff

Roy Baxter.
 Crem, Utah.

Warda Dickers
 New person
 Am. Forks Rd.
 Church class

et you at this
 be we meet bye and bye
 Emma Lewis
 Spanish Fork, ut.

we met at the of
 -lets always be friends
 Jod Reynolds
 Sanford
 Colo.
 "Hope? meet you again
 name the day"
 Mella Dubee
 Xebew, Utah

Dec 3, 1924. Breakfast at
 at Home 640 N 2nd E
 Dec 3, 4:30, 1925? What?
 don't forget to tell me if
 are not bed-fellows then.
 Angelyn.

"In your house of
 friendships
 count me as a
 trick".
 Ruth
 Phx. Ariz.

a new friend, but
 true friend.
 Lillian
 Worthington
 Nephi.

Edna Shelley
 "a common
 Tradesman".

I'm not a
 friend
 I'm not a
 friend
 I'm not a
 friend

Emma Hankes

Don't forget me,
I'll always
remember you!
Helen Hansen
Mammeth, Wt.
n. 18.

and you away. I'll miss
one of me. I'll miss
change it for with you.
A friend as ever
Ruth Bluff
357 E. 1st St.
Provo, Utah.

I'll never forget my
visit to Mahilda.
Don't forget to visit Alice.

Evelyn Prince.

Filmah Goldsborough
"Elementary Grind"
Springville, Utah.

Ethel

Ruth Bluff
Provo, Ut.
"Good friends"

Remember the
principles of education?
Maybe I'll bring my new
ford to visit you this summer.

We used to meet in Mrs.
Sullock's room. I wonder
when will meet again.
LaVeta Thomas
"Tommy"

Edith Wootton
(I have a warm
spot in my heart
for you and P.G.)

Elda Liechty
Provo, Utah
I too am now
inclined.

struggles together
"Yours of our English Law Course"
Linda Curtis
Rushfield
Fontella Galloway
Roosevelt, Utah

Belmont, Wyo.
Cowley, Wyoming

She never
of parishes, Utah

Don't forget, I'll
I'll always
remember you!

Your Y's Friends "
Vera Ludlow
Benjamin

Maple Utah
Moms, Utah

"Taming" friends.
Leila Jensen
Sanford, Colo.

Ma Patterson
Remember
me at the B.Y.U.

I hope English has
made us
Billie Jones friends.
Summyards

Jessie Nelson
Remember our
Law course Eng 3.
Dorothy Richard
fellow theologian
Annie Stephenson
Ephi, Utah.

(Ethel) a friend indeed!
Hilda Pearson
P.S. Remember theology
Nephel Peterson
Am. Fork

called Orem.

Reubin Nielson
Always found in Theology.
Price Utah

Mary McKinney
American Fork.
"a true B.Y. friend"

Virgil Kartchner

I wish you all kinds
of joy and happiness in
every thing you undertake.
Emma Morgan
Alta Wyoming.

Leo Taylor
"Prov. 11." I hope you won't
forget me one
in the Theology
class.

"For get me not."

Clara Greenwood
American Fork
Utah

Ethel Pitts
Springville
Utah

may success and happ
Be yours
Theo Adams
Am. Fork.

Clara Hoffman
with you
in the

Utah
Paragonale,
Utah

Jennie Thornton

