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KICKOFF
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1:30

STUDENT LIFE

AGGIES
ON
EAST
BLEACHERS

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LOGAN, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1915.

NUMBER 9.

BUST UTAH



DOPE SHEET

UTAH				AGGIES			
No.	Player	Position	College Experience Weight	No.	Player	Position	College Experience Weight
20—	GOODRICH	R.E.	First Year 165	17—	C. OWENS (Capt.)	R.E.	Fourth Year 185
8—	DOUGLAS	R.T.	Second Year 176	14—	CHURCH	R.T.	First Year 156
6—	BROCKMEYER	R.G.	Third Year 190	4—	S. OWENS	R.G.	Second Year 180
19—	PAIRY	Center	Third Year 169	7—	RIGBY	Center	Second Year 163
8—	CHOLICH	L.L.	Third Year 171	11—	LUKE	L.G.	First Year 190
1—	McINTYRE (Capt.)	L.T.	Third Year 188	10—	DOUTRE	L.T.	Third Year 155
7—	VAN PELT	L.E.	Second Year 164	16—	LINDQUIST	L.E.	First Year 155
4—	ROMNEY	Q.	Second Year 158	1—	LEWIS	Q.	First Year 163
3—	D. GARDNER	R.H.	Third Year 164	2—	JUDD	R.H.	First Year 182
10—	WARD	L.H.	First Year 160	12—	KAPPELE	L.H.	First Year 167
2—	M. GARDNER	F.B.	Second Year 160	3—	TWITCHELL	F.B.	First Year 165
Total Team Weight 1865				Total Team Weight 1891			
Team Average 169.54				Line Average 169.18			
Line Average 175				Backfield Average 169			
Backfield Average 160.5				Average Experience, Years 1.64			
Average Experience, Years 2.27				AGGIES—SUBSTITUTES			
UTAH—SUBSTITUTES				No.	Player	Position	College Experience Weight
No.	Player	Position	College Experience Weight	8—	HALTON	Quarter	First Year 120
1—	BRECKEN	F.B.	First Year 162	9—	CURTIS	Center	First Year 175
1—	LILLIE	Q.	Third Year 133	18—	HATCH	L.H.	First Year 148
1—	KING	Center	First Year 152	15—	ELLSWORTH	E or H.	First Year 164
1—	MARTHAIS	Guard	Third Year	6—	YOUNG	H.	First Year 153
1—	WARNER	End	First Year	13—	WILSON	Q.	First Year 180
GAMES PLAYED BY U.				GAMES PLAYED BY AGGIES			
U. of U.	70	WYOMING	7	26	NEVADA		0
U. of U.	9	COLORADO AGGIES	21	0	COLORADO AGGIES		50
U. of U.	10	GOLDEN	3	7	WYOMING		13
U. of U.	35	BOULDER	3	10	SETTE		6
U. of U.	21	COLORADO COLLEGE	21	0	BOZEMAN		7
U. of U.	20	U. of S. CALIFORNIA	13	AGGIES			
OFFICIALS				*****			
REFEREE—J. HENRY SMITH, U. of Colorado.				+	THE DOWN TOWN	+	
HEAD LINESMAN—TOMMY FITZPATRICK, East Side H. S.				+	TONIGHT	+	
UMPIRE—T. Be Chosen.				*****	*****	*****	

STUDENT BODY DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT AT 9 P. M.

LEARN THESE

OUR DIRECTOR

With the seal before you,
—White and Blue.
Now altogether,
Smash them and break through—
'Gainst the men from Logan
Naught can they do,
Three cheers for A. C.
For A. C. U.
(Yell! Hah! Hah! Hah!)
(Repeat last four lines)

OUR TEAM

Logan, the moon is shining,
For you my heart is pining,
For you can tick the flying
Out of anything that tackles you,
Our team's a slick one, each man's
a quick one,
We play football right from the start
Salt Lake's not in it, not for a
minute,
How in the hell did you find that
out?
We told you so.

MARYLAND.

You ask what school we love (the
best)
A. C. U. 'tis A. C. U.
None can surpass her in the West,
A. C. U., our A. C. U.
She is our Alma Mater grand,
To us the noblest in the land,
And true to her we'll ever stand,
A. C. U., our A. C. U.
Whenever she's brought into a test,
A. C. U., our A. C. U.
She ever ranks among the best,
A. C. U., our A. C. U.
There is no doubt about her fame,
She always fights to win the game,
And proud we are of her great name,
A. C. U., our A. C. U.

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Our boys are on the football field,
They're cheered for the fray;
The A. C. yell is in the air,
We've come to win the day.
We'll teach the game of football
To our friends across the way,
While we are shouting for A. C.
CHORUS
A kick! a shove! we'll send the ball
along
A punt! a buck! we'll send it
through the throng,
No line can stand our fellows
In their struggle fierce and strong
While we are shouting for A. C.

TUNE—DUBLIN RAY

Here comes a bunch of happy men
From the good old A. C. U.
We know what they can do,
They can tick the U. of U.,
Well G's and Twitcheil and Cap and
Steve and all the others too,
They're here to fight for White and
Blue until the game is thru.
We're going to watch them to do it,
And we'll help them all we can,
We're here to back them up and H.
E. C. is in the van.

O now we're going to win,
We've got the team that kin,
They're all so full of vim,
It's hard to find a team can beat
— them—so we'll give a cheer
To let them know we're here,
We'll show the U. of U.
What we can do.

COLLEGE YELLS

A. C. U. - A. C. U. - Hah, rah! Hah, rah!
A. C. U. - A. C. U. - Hah, rah! Hah, rah!
A. C. U. - A. C. U. - Hah, rah! Hah, rah!
A. C. U. - A. C. U. - Hah, rah! Hah, rah!

Fight 'em Azules, Fight 'em,
Fight 'em Fats, Fight 'em Square,
Fight 'em, Fight 'em, Fight 'em.

Hackety Cax! - Co-ax! - Co-ax!
Hackety Cax! - Co-ax! - Co-ax!
That's the kind! - That's the kind!
A. C. U. - A. C. U. - Every time.

Logan! Logan! Logan!
Hah, rah, rah! Hah, rah, rah!
Hah, rah, rah!
Logan!

RICKY BOOM

Rickety Boom, Hurrah! Hurrah!
Rickety Boom, Hurrah! Hurrah!
Hoo-rah, Hoo-rah!
A. C. Urah!

A-G-G-I-E-E-E!
A-G-G-I-E-E-E!
A-G-G-I-E-E-E!
AGGIES!

ONE-A-ZIP

One-a-zip, Two-a-zip,
Three-a-zip, four-a-zip,
We're from the A. C.
And don't give a Hubble Gubble
Wobble Gobble-Zip-Tan-Do,
A. C. A. C. A. C. U!
What's the matter with the A. C.
Shut all right,
Who's all right?
A. C. 50c is, the is, she is all right!

Prof. Peterson. — Just a minute
before we leave that to go to the
planets."

Every action has an equal and
opposite reaction—every reaction
has an equal and opposite re-action.

Gobbie. — Have you read about the
"Locust Belt?"
Edna. — That's what we had
to look up for foods?

Farley Hansen is trying to find the
owner of a plug of tobacco left on
his books during a discussion in
Political Science.

Dr. Frederick in Vet. 1. — "How do
you get the temperature of an animal?"
Kilback. — "Feed its pulse."

1st Person. — What does a fat man
do when he gets to the top of Col-
lege hill?
2nd Person. — Oh, he takes off his
hat and pants.

Dr. Fredrick. — "What animal has
a higher temperature?"
No answer.
Dr. F. — "It roasts in the iron at
night."

Kent. — (quickly) — "The owl."

Prof. Peterson. — "You'll never be
great unless at some one time in
your life you're wanted to die." It
shows that you are taking life seriously.

Dr. Willy (after class). — "Honest,
fellows, I've wanted to die many a
time."

Prof. Homer in Hort. 1. — "You're
thrifty apple trees, like boys who get
plenty to eat and plenty to DRINK,
care little for the future. They
take no thought of the consequences
but when they grow older they
change their ways and make provision
for the future."

This really happened.
Ha—That hat contained money!
Glee. — Yes, one time—Ka.

"Not acquainted with your neigh-
bor, you might like him," is the
slogan now being adopted in some
parts of Mississippi where the town
and country around it are recogniz-
ing themselves as one community
with interests in common.



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HOOZHOO

She has more energy for her size than any one is capable, but smiling like Prof. Arnold. She has a lifelong love on that smile of hers and is a believer in the theory that the more smiles you give the more you have left. No one has ever seen her face with a gloom sign on it. Once in a while she looks in the hall but still she is busy. She can't say since then get involved in a future or a warm smile, but the birds gather around. They all demand audience and she gives it. They all like to be around and she doesn't object. No kill joy about her. She gives all the "audience" longly on their way.

No one knows more about the doings and misdoings of this old "Institution of Learning," than she. If you want a "look" on to her, if you want to know all about the life of most women who have some special work to be done, she does all kinds of writing for the student activities for a mere "thank you" note. She writes letters and one right and notes, and she does it right, for she doesn't mispell words and her punctuation is beyond reproach. She means the student body in a down ways—always with that smile.

Her very name is "Angie," and for the service she renders us we ought either to give her a free room or an Angie pin.

WELCH QUINETTE PLEASES

One of the best musical affairs of the season was the concert given at Ninley Hall Tuesday night at 8:00.

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Real Welsh Male Quartette. These singers, survivors of the Lusitania disaster seemed to get heart and soul into their songs and were well received and applauded. When they sang "Kathleen Rile" and "The Last Card," it was so quiet that a pin could have been heard drop from any part of the spacious hall. Mr. Williams' narration of the Lusitania disaster was a vivid picture, but destitute of merit. The concert was given under the auspices of the M. I. C. of Logan.

BETA DELTA ENTERTAINED

On the evening of Nov. 14, the Charter members of the Beta Delta society were entertained at the home of Miss Diana Smith. The arrival of a telegram from one of the notable clubs in Salt Lake City, congratulating the girls on their successful organization, announced to those present the birth of a new society in the A. C. U.

Those present were Lillian Thomas, Rose Leffert, Diana Smith, Agnes Talbot, Alta Gilbert, Ava Hurley, Frances Holliman, Florence Bowers, Rhonda Hargis, Iva Skaggs, McCord, Leonard Natta, Darby Dalton, Donald Rider, Wm. Hurley, Clarence Aldous, and Ray Hillman.

NEW TEXT-BOOK FROM AGRICULTURAL STAFF

Later this month is scheduled to appear from the McGraw-Hill, "The Principles of Agronomy," a textbook by Dr. Frank S. Harris and Mr. George Stewart of the Agronomy department of the Utah Agricultural College. The book is slated to serve as a textbook in the high schools of the state and special short college course. It belongs in the Rural Science Series, edited by Dr. L. H. Bailey, in which have already appeared Dr. Whitcomb's books on fertilizing and irrigation.

AN ALUMNI RETURN FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Mr. Wilbur Ball, an Agricultural College Graduate of 1911, after a talk last Saturday before the class in Agronomy building, on his experiences in South America, and the agricultural conditions and possibilities in Uruguay, Paraguay and the Argentine Republic, with the attention on the latter. Mr. Ball has just recently returned from the Argentine Republic where he has been employed for the past three years as agricultural expert.

MRS. WIDOWS CAMPAIGNING FOR "BETTER WOMEN'S DAY"

A letter is being sent by Mrs. Julia A. Williams, to all Home Economics teachers and women's clubs in the state to prevail on them to on one day this year to promote the "better house" movement. The letter also asks for contributions to the Mrs. H. H. Richards Memorial fund of which Mrs. Williams is chairman for Utah. Accompanying the letter is a circular letter of Mrs. Richards' life and of the many ways in which she has been able to contribute to the "better house" day.

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LISTEN!

The spell has broken; the "crabbing" has ceased. The clubs, societies, classes, fraternities, alumni, faculty and winter students, have formed are strong unit, have got behind the team, and are pushing with all their might. There is no doubt in any Angie mind as to the outcome of the game. The team is working like a charm, passing, tackling, and punting with remarkable accuracy. And with that Angie spirit in each warrior and supporter, we are going to win, we are going to WIN; we are going to WIN.

"When are you going to pay me that dollar?"
"It's that?"
"I say it's that you paid me that dollar!"
"Can't hear a word you say."
"Wait a minute, I'll write it down."
"Right on you. Can't see without my specs."—Life

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For Hardware

Remember
Lafounts
The store that carries
the Stock

AN INVENTOR TO BE

One day a small boy was found in a yard putting nubby back and forth between two boxes upon which many empty cans of various sizes were placed. He would shout loudly in one of the many cans then reach to the other box and listen at one of the various cans.
"What are you doing?" was asked of him.
"Mr. H.—I—teacher was telling us about talking without wires so I was just experimenting" was the answer.

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DOPE.

Well, the dope is against us. But Bates, Ciesmoline, DOPE can't lie at it. It takes more than that. It takes a team about 43.3 per cent better than ours to hang it onto us on our own field. No rash predictions but there is a fighting chance and we're going to take it.

You can just bet that old rusty dollar of yours that the team is going to trot out onto Adams Field to deliver all the stuff they got and no man will quit before the last whistle. We got a strategy suggestion that will put every enemy into the fight and that means a lot.

There is one place where the dope is not against us and that's in the college. The U. never has won the day when she could out-yell the Aggies or out-stun them or out-spirit them. It can't be done. The nine-ply Aggie lungs encased in copper chests are already famous and it's up to us to keep the good "reg" house. Every Aggie, stude, co-ed, short-butt, jastler and Prof. has got to get out and yell till he sweats. Fearlessness will be no excuse.

There is a reason for all this. We want a victory and it's up to us to whip it up to such a lik that "our dear friends from below" will be led in bewilderment giving our side a chance to score. Zion is coming. We are here. We want to meet them and all their old dope. We want to plug U to 'em. We want them to do all they can and by the nine ends of the river stry we are going to show them a wrinkle or two ourselves.

THE LAST FOOTBALL RALLY

This is boneduck day and the going to be supercharged with that good old dope they call Aggie Pop. At 11:00 a. m., in the chapel, a mammoth football rally will be pulled off. Snowball Pete will officiate as "chief dispenser of spirit."

The team will be hauled in the stand from which position they will also inject some pep.

They tell us that "Bridley" sharp will come forth in all his power to introduce a few new ones which, he maintains, will drive our team across the goal line for more than one touchdown. The else club will also be there. Nope! Not a word of comment. Wait and see.

AGGIES' NIGHT.

Have you ever heard about those downtown stunts the Aggies pull? Well, there's going to be something stirring down town this p. m. and everybody owes it to himself to be in the fuss. Speeches, fires, Kimoona, Pajamas, Niles, Shift tails, Dutch robes and all the other attractions seen but once a year on the streets of Logan.

The bunch will run free and you know what that means. The evening will end with a general assembly around a fire that is guaranteed to blaze two blocks high. Get ready to sing, to laugh, to run, to dance, a big free for all! A real Aggie Night!

DEBATING.

Tryouts for the College debating teams will be held Friday, December 16. The question for tryouts will be Resolved, that the United States should resist by force if necessary the colonization of South America by any European nation. Any college student may try out, leaving his talk on either side of the question. Six minutes will be allowed for each speech.

TRY-OUTS FOR PYGMALEON.

Try-outs for Pygmaleson will begin Wednesday, Dec. 1st and close Saturday, the 4th. Names of students entering and parts they are trying for must be handed to Miss Houtman by Tuesday, Nov. 5th. The following acts and scenes are to be prepared for the try-outs.

Act II, entire act.
Act III, From the beginning to the sell of the Kynard Hill.
Act V, Scene between Eliza and Higgins at the end of the act.

THE U. A. G. WINTER COURSE OPENS.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week over 100 students registered for winter courses at the Utah Agricultural College, the largest registration being in automobiles and gas engines. Many of the students are graduates from high schools, and two or three have been through college. One of these already registered, is an Armenian whose parents were killed by Turks a year ago. He is now working side by side with a Russian in the college cafeteria.

MISS MCKEYNE RETURNS FROM THE EAST.

Miss Gertrude McKeyne of the Agricultural College Extension Staff, has just returned from a lecture trip in Indiana and Kentucky, and from her "talk" in Washington, where she consulted with the various department heads about the extension work she is to do, which she starts this week, in Arizona, Nevada and California, and which

will keep her busy until the Logan Round-Up in February.

THE NIGHT BEFORE TURKEY DAY.

'Tis the night before Turkey Day, all through the town,
The pessimists can't keep the optimists down,
They're making their songs and they're telling their yells.
Hark, now on the breeze a prophetic swirl—
The blue team is perfect in muscle and brain
They're anxious to waitout old Utah again.

Lyle Judd is just asking to bust the red line,
Dick Kapple can catch the sleek pig every time.
Grove Lyle is running his signals with ease,
For he knows that old Twelfth is there with the squeak;

Pa Luke is a pillar of stone in the line,
And Ritzly will pass the ball right every time.
Cap Owens will smash the sweet "jaylor pot" dreams,
And Norgy will witness the wreck of his schemes.

Old Douste, and Ellsworth, and Lindquist, and Hatch,
And Halton will smear the red lads over the patch,
Grover Steve will be there with his "Light Bridge" charge
And the man that he hits will conclude he is large.

Couch Testel and Saneap will mark out the compounds
And the wee bumble Doctor will rub out the pain,
The Gosh, I can hardly keep still till the time

When the blue Aggie farmers will hit that red line.
There'll be plays out of number and passes and punts
And a hundred and fifty spectacular stunts.

But the best of it all, O boy, hasten the time,
The score will be counted Red, nothing Blue, nine!

'Tis the night before Turkey Day, and all through our town,
The score of two years ago Ella once again

We're voicing once more our great songs and our yells—
Hark, now on the breeze the prophesy swirl.
We feel all the joy that we've felt twice before,
We're going to wallop old Utah once more!

NEW SORORITY AT THE U. A. G.
A new sorority has just been started at the Utah Agricultural college, which is known as the Beta Delta. The charter members of the new organization are as follows:

Thelma Higney '15, Salt Lake;
Kenzie Robinson '17, Salt Lake;
Lyle Thomas '18, Salt Lake;
Alice Oakhart '16, Ogden; Florence Benson '16, Ogden; Mrs. Leiferson '15, Montpelier; Mrs. Satter '15, Pittsburg; Anna Torbett '17, Logan; Diana Smith '18, Logan.

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U. A. C. ART DEPARTMENT PLANS UNIQUE EXHIBIT

The art department of the Utah Agricultural college is making a letter to all clubs and home economics associations in the state, asking the assistance of these organizations in preparing a state-wide exhibit of Utah art and craft work. The exhibit will be held at the Agricultural college during the Round-Up in February, and the articles exhibited will be for sale. The letter asks that contributors to the exhibit make a special effort to send all kinds of European and American hand work, in order to show that Utah, because of its many foreign roots, is a leader in arts and crafts work. The department is especially working on pottery, china painting, weaving and crocheting.

FIELD MEN COME IN FOR THE WINTER

Ann Bracken '14, and Earl T. Jones '14, who have been doing field work for the Agricultural College and Experiment Station this summer at the Nephi sub-station and Carbon and Emery counties respectively, have just returned to the college to do station work until the weather allows them to resume their work in the spring.

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UTAH PRODUCTS WEEK ON- SERVED AT THE COLLEGE

The weekly chapel exercises were devoted to the furthering of the "Utah Products" program. Mr. Fred W. Taylor, assistant manager of the Associated Soap Company, gave a talk on why we should buy Utah Made Goods, basing his argument chiefly on the fact that the purchase of home products insures that the capital remains in the community where the articles are produced, instead of going to a foreign country.

The collection was further celebrated by the college cafeteria serving nothing but Utah Products, most of which were grown on the college farm.

CAFETERIA CELEBRATES UTAH PRODUCTS WEEK

The Cafeteria showed its loyalty by serving dinner last Wednesday composed of foods grown and produced exclusively in Utah. The vegetables were from the college farm, the bread, cake, and pie of Utah flour. The mention was, at one time, the prettiest smelling lunch on college hill. In fact the breakfast was the only cause of the storm not native to Utah.

NOTICE

Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the Cafeteria Wednesday, November 24, 1931.

GEOLOGY AND TOPOGRAPHY

Prof. William Peterson, gave a talk to the Reserve club Wednesday night on Utah geology, with special reference to the upper strata and topography of the state.

Why cannot our Wednesday chapel service be made of greater value, and interest also, to the Student Body collectively and individually by assigning more of them to the leading Professors and heads of departments here; that they can report progress in, or show to the school at large the importance of, their line of work? By this plan, where they are utilized some time in advance we can turn the tables and make of it an interesting "crisis" for the "frags" on which we can better grade those whose we do not meet to class work. If we don't try hard for a good reason.

While waiting for the speaker at a public meeting a pale little man in the audience seemed very nervous. He glanced over his shoulder from time to time and raised and shifted about in his seat. At last, unable to stand it any longer, he arose, demanded in a high, penetrating voice, "Is there a Christian Scientist in this room?" A woman at the other side of the hall got up and said, "I am a Christian Scientist."

"Well, then, Mother," suggested the little man, "would you mind changing seats with me? The sitting is a strain."

A telephone call came in the hall on the other morning when the boys in the winter course were

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It is the aim of the College, with Mr. Hansen as its efficient agent, to go on trying out and propagating these twenty-five varieties until it can supply the best of them to the florists throughout the state.

The Chen, Department is now located in their new home. Unfortunately, however, very little Chen is soaking into the noodles of the students because they don't hear say. The noise from the "man high up," sound worse than 100 1120-berry whistles. The following is practically an every day incident in Chen. Dr. Davis starts out: "Today—" squeak! "we will consider—" bang! bang! "subject of Double Deuce—" squeak! squeak! bang! thump! WH! "Hamm!"

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squeak! bang! "Carlson hit that man—" bang! "over the bench with an axe—" bang! bang! thump! squeak! squeak! bang! bang! Silence. "Thanks very much Carlson, we will now proceed with our lesson." However, it seems as if Carlson did not hit the man hard enough for in a few minutes he revives and the eternal thump! bang! squeak! squeak! WH! goes on until some one shouts "Time's up!"

MARY'S FORD

Mary had a little lamb.
And Mary had a Ford,
And everywhere the car was seen
The lamb was all abroad.

A score of years have flitted by
The lamb is dead and gone,
Mary's hair is thinned with gray
But the Ford runs stoutly on.

A. E. PALMER, EJECTED CHAIR- MAN OF JUNIOR PROM, COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Junior class held last Friday, Mr. Axel Palmer of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, was elected chairman of the Junior Prom committee. An election held a few weeks ago, resulted in a tie between Mr. Palmer and Delore Nichols, and at the special election, a small majority selected Mr. Palmer.

THE QUEST OF THE CRIMSON FLEECE

Plunge into the Utah line, Utah line,
every time.
Plunge into the Utah line, every
damn'd time.
O, we can every time smash through
the Utah line
Smash into the Utah line every
damn'd time.

Now that Thanksgiving is almost here, the football bug is buzzing right merrily. The mention of far-kye brings the sparkle to the eye, the smile to the lips of the students, for this year the turkey walks into our very hands. It is a proud crimson back innocently walking to the field where it will be quietly feeced by the eleven great men who wear the U. A. C. blue.

Utah, assembly, has been working like a well oiled machine this fall, but—to-morrow she is sure going to slip a few cogs. When the Crimson machine runs into the immovable Aggie wall something is going to happen, and it is safe to say that it will not be to that same blue wall. The Aggie line is a strong one and will absorb great shocks without damage.

Oh, there is no doubt about it. To Queen Uthana is to be sacrificed when the gods smile once more on U. A. C., the inevitable queen of the Lehighs has but a short time to live.

PROF. WM. PETERSON, ON THE "STUMP"

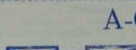
Prof. William Peterson addressed the veterans of Franklin county here at Weston, last Friday, at a conference held to decide whether the county wishes to bond itself to raise necessary funds for road improvement.

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IMPORTANT PAINT LECTURE AT THE U. A. C.

The Salt Lake Branch House of the Arane Paint company of Detroit Michigan, sent representatives to the Agricultural college to give a lecture and demonstration on Wall Decoration last Tuesday. The lecture was given by Mr. Schenberger, and the demonstration was conducted by Mr. Milton Powell, both of whom are from Salt Lake city. The work was conducted under the direction of the Agricultural college art department.

U. A. C. PIRO, GOES TO NEW MEXICO.

On Friday Prof. J. C. Hogenau, state director of Boy's and Girl's Club work, went to Albuquerque New Mexico to talk at the state teacher's institute on boy's and girl's club work. Prof. Hogenau is an expert along this line of work, and he went to New Mexico at the request of the United States Department of Agriculture.

BE NO

"Student Life wants to congratulate the Be No band." "The 'Booster' is good but the big thing is the push behind it. It does our hearts good to know there is a bunch around school who can put its enthusiasm into a tang, and its form."

Be No, we pass it by as you being a real live bunch. We bid you welcome and only hope you'll stick.

HARVARD CLUB CELEBRATES THE ANTICIPATED VICTORY

The Utah Harvard Club, nine members of which are on the Utah Agricultural college faculty, were entertained by Prof. Parley Peterson at his home on Saturday evening, the chief object being to celebrate Harvard's victory over Yale.

Come on now Aggies awake from your dream.

Come on now Aggies come out and scream.

For you all heard, next Thursday is the day

To send home gay Utah without any say.

Those U. of U. guys are only a bluff. We'll send them home with a kick in the cuff.

Old Utah will surely be sore. When we send them home without any score.

If you Aggies now come out and yell. We'll make the U. team look like hell.

A senior, noted for his concentration of thought was found aimlessly wandering through the halls. He was asked by a junior if he had been to dinner.

"No, I have not," he replied. "I knew I had forgot something, but what could 'hat think that it was."

Fresh—"I got a card from the registrar's office dated the 16th postmarked the 15th, and instructed me to call the 17th."

