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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1916.

NUMBER 3.

FOOTBALL TEAM GETTING "PEP"

In anticipation of the first game of the season, Coach Watson has for the past week been attempting to instill a spirit of pep and scrap into his gridiron hopes. The simpler and gentler methods of football practice have been almost deserted for the more practical methods of genuine scrimmage work. Each night the squad is put through a stiff scrimmage either with the Freshmen aggregation or among themselves and it is during these periods that the Coach utilizes to the fullest extent his opportunity to get finger into his players. Under this influence, too, the team is making vast strides ahead. Many of them are still ragged and play in a fashion resembling very much that of an amateur, but the casual observer would say that they possess the right spirit, the one phrased by the Coach as "You can't lick us." Tomorrow's game will show more clearly the real stuff in the make up of the squad.

Prospects brightened considerably last week with the appearance of Lewis and Pearl Jones. Lewis was the regular quarterback of the team last year, and Jones played that same position two years ago. Both are fast, heady players, and their appearance greatly strengthens the lineup of the backfield. Andrew Mohr, another man with considerable experience, is putting in a hard bid for end. With Mohr, Lindquist, Doug Smith, and Hatch playing this point it appears that the extremities of the line are fairly well guarded. The line is probably the weak part of the team. A number of good sized men are out for line positions, but most of them are new at the game and lack the experience and zip that characterizes older players. Tomorrow's game will no doubt be an eye-opener to the line and we can look for improvements to follow.

Along with the first squad performances lately the Freshmen, under the football wing of former star Bill Goodspeed, are developing a style of speed play good to see. In some of the scrimmages the green lads have been making territory on the first squad in a manner worth your while remembering. Indications are that our infants will be able to hold their own in the best of society.

Beautiful Tribute Paid Levi Riter

The funeral services of Levi Riter, held Sunday, were attended by a large number of U. A. C. students, and several members of the faculty. Included in the latter representation were the teachers of Mr. Riter. Appropriate floral offerings were given by the College, the Student Body and the Sophomore class, evidencing the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Six U. A. C. cadets acted as pall-bearers, and a quartet from the College rendered some appropriate music.

President Peterson was unable to attend, and Dr. Thomas represented the College, telling in a very impressive way of the career of Levi at the College, and the universal love and respect which he elicited from the students and teachers who come to know him. Along with the geniality which characterized him, Dr. Thomas said, there was a remarkable intellect, constituting a

rare and extremely valuable make-up. The remarks of Dr. Thomas were endorsed by subsequent speakers, and we are sure they are the sentiments of those who come to know him on College Hill. The sympathy of the entire Student Student Body goes to Mrs. Riter and her family in their bereavement.

SOPH-FRESHIE MATINEE

The first social affair of the year was staged yesterday afternoon when the dignified Sophomores entertained the Greenmore class at an informal get-acquainted dancing matinee in the main gymnasium. A reception committee composed of Miss Viola Allen, Miss Lora Bennion, Mr. Hulme Nebeker, and Mrs. Wilford Merrill, met the Freshies at the door and provided each with a green identification tag. In order to distinguish the Sophs, white identification tags were used on them. In this way everybody knew everybody else, that is, at least their names. Did they have a good time? Does the baby cry when you're trying to sleep?

U. A. C. IN THE MOVIES

The newest and latest activity of our Institution is the entering of the motion picture field. Last Thursday a representative of the Mountain States Film company was here for the purpose of taking a moving picture of the most interesting parts of the campus. This included pictures showing students coming from the Main building to the Mechanic Arts building, a panorama to the east, north, and west from the northwest wing of the Main building, and finally a stock-judging class at the barns. For this picture a number of the college animals were brought out and judged by the class under the direction of Dr. Frederick. No interior views were taken because this would have required special lighting devices which were at the time unavailable.

Some of the Freshmen say the cameraman, judging from his military appearance, was a German, and that the object of his visit here was to ascertain the importance of our campus as a military position. They were really alarmed. The alarm was of course unfounded. The pictures were taken for advertising purposes and will encourage such a large Freshman class to attend next year that our present Freshmen will be helpless to cope with them.

About two hundred feet of film were taken. This film will be shown every evening this week at the State Fair in Salt Lake city, together with a number of other pictures of Cache valley. It will also be shown the week after next in one of the local show houses. Better go and see how our college looks in the movies.

JUNIORS NOMINATE

At the Junior class meeting Wednesday the following students were nominated to fill vacant positions: Buzzer Editor, Heber Meeks. Class Representative on Ex. Com., E. J. Kirkham, T. H. Morrell. Prom. Chairman, Edith Hayball, Sumner Hatch, M. F. Cowley. The election is to be held today at 11:50.

A NOTICE BY VAN

Those three girls who were in the President's office, please call again today.

THE SIZE OF STUDENT LIFE

As stated in the first number of Student Life, the Executive Committee of the Student Body voted unanimously to make our College paper for this year a four-page, sixteen-inch sheet. The advanced price of paper made this change necessary.

MANY WISH TO ENTER GLEE CLUB

J. W. Thornton, chairman of the A. C. Glee Club, reports that many applications are being made to himself and Prof. C. R. Johnson for membership in the Glee Club. The school appears to be full of boys who are anxious to make a place and there seems to be plenty of good material for each part. Some excellent bases are in evidence among them being Mr. Del Egbert and Robert Pixton of last year's membership. Besides the two old members just mentioned, Boberg, Coffman, Otte, Kirkham, Bachman and Thornton have already reported.

The first practice was held Tuesday morning under the leadership of Prof. C. R. Johnson. Practices have been held every morning this week at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

BENEDICTS DO CO- OPERATIVE BUYING

"Man shall not live by bread alone," the great Master said two thousand years ago. It still holds true. It would exhaust the purse of an A. C. Benedict to live on bread alone were it possible, but when he must buy forty five cent butter, Utah sugar and two dollar peaches the small hoard he has saved up during the summer soon takes on the appearance of a squaw track.

In order to keep the elephant from stepping on their wallets before they get the second months rent paid the Benedicts have held several meetings where ways and means for lowering the cost of living have been discussed. Some results have been obtained from the efforts put forth and wholesale prices have been secured which on one commodity alone saved the club members twenty one dollars. Efforts are being made to get every thing at a reduced price by placing orders with one house for the commodities needed by the entire club.

Last year the Benedicts spent approximately twenty thousand dollars during the nine months they were in attendance at school. Through what little collective buying they did, from three hundred to five hundred dollars were saved. This year every thing is higher and the average expenditure per benedict will be more, which makes it all the more necessary that careful collective buying be done.

If any one knows where a good buy can be made tell a Benedict.

FIRST SONG AND YELL PRACTICE

Freshmen were introduced to Ray Beecraft, President of the Student Body, to Coach Watson, and to two songs and some College yells at the meeting last Friday.

In a brief but wholehearted greeting to the students, Mr. Beecraft expressed his appreciation for the honor that the Student Body had conferred upon him in choosing him

to lead them during the ensuing school year. He pledged his entire time and powers to the service of the students of the A. C., and to the advancement of their interests. He called for the support of a united Student Body, that whatever he undertook may be properly carried to a successful termination.

Coach Watson assured the students of his pleasure at meeting them and of his deep interest in the welfare of the College. Skillfully holding in check the frequent bursts of applause which greeted him, the Coach managed to say that the success of the football team will not depend upon any predictions which are made now, but upon the actual work of the men making up that team.

Ivor Sharp lead in a brief yell practice and Eb. Kirkham piloted the Freshies through "You Ask What School We Love the Best," and "The Big Blue Team."

Professor Johnson and his Republican Quartette were enthusiastically received and encored.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Home Economics Club gave their first party in their club rooms October 4. The girls in school were all invited and one hundred were present. Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Mrs. Dunford and Mrs. Saxer were honored guests. Games and candy pulling provided entertainment. The party was a decided success in every way and gave new girls a chance to get acquainted with the aims and organization of this splendid club.

The Home Economics club was organized to stand at the head of all similar clubs in the High Schools of the State. It promotes interest in the vital points of Home Economics and attempts to solve problems relating to it. All girls registered in Home Economics are eligible and it is hoped that many of them will take advantage of the opportunity to join. A meeting is held each Wednesday at 4 in the club rooms. The present officers are Ivy Lowry; president; Caroline Watt, vice president; Olive Woolley, secretary; Zel-da Kirkham and Olena Smith, executive committee. All interested in joining should see one of these girls at once.

The club has already made plans for the coming year. Lectures by people prominent in Home Economics work will be given every two weeks. These will alternate with socials; the club's parties are without doubt some of the best enjoyed of the school year. It is a live bunch, girls; get busy and join!

DR. R. O. PORTER MAKES PHYSICAL EXAMS

Five Per Cent of U. A. C. Men Found to Be Unfit for Strenuous Exercise.

Dr. Porter has made a physical examination of 100 students and finds five of them to have lesions of the heart which would be aggravated by vigorous activity, likely causing early or immediate death. These men will not participate in athletics and were advised to live a quiet life and refrain from every thing that would tax their heart.

Surprising as this discovery is to most of us it is not alarming when compared with the records of other institutions. Looking over the fellows who fill our halls would force any observer to say that the fresh (Continued on page four)

STRIKING EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

The exhibit of the Utah Agricultural College, at Salt Lake, has attracted unparalleled attention during the first three days of the State Fair. The opinion seems to be unanimous that the U. A. C. building this year far surpasses what it has been at any previous fair.

Information is the key note of the A. C. exhibit and every part of the two rooms which it occupies conveys its special message. The work that the College is doing in every department is outlined in such a way as to be readily understood by all visitors. The information conveyed is of such a nature that one cannot but be impressed with the great practical work the Agricultural College is performing throughout the State.

The north room of the U. A. C. building is occupied by the exhibit of the Animal Husbandry Department. Charts showing the feeding value of different feeds, oats, barley, wheat bran, alfalfa, timothy, sugar beets, mangels, and carrots, are accompanied by Dr. Frederick's "Ten Commandments for the Horse" and Dr. Carroll's "Reasons for Using a Pure-Bred Sire." George Caine has nicely illustrated the value of keeping records of the butter production of dairy cows by showing the average butter-fat produced by cows of the United States, of Utah, of Wellsville, and of Lewiston and Richmond.

Professor Alder, with his six White Leghorn hens, his simple egg tester, and his conclusive argument as to the superior keeping quality of infertile eggs, is attracting considerable attention.

In the south room is found information enough to occupy one a full day. Maps and charts representing what the A. C. is doing throughout the State occupy the larger part of the space and cannot fail to impress even the casual observer with the far-reaching influence the school is having in disseminating practical information to the people of Utah.

Neat cards, framed artistically in bunches of grain, contain the names of the members of the faculty in every department of the College. This important information concerning the College Faculty has been conveyed to the people in a pleasing and attractive manner.

The exhibit from the Mechanic Arts Department is artistically arranged. (Continued on Page Four)

Women's League Give Reception

September 29 the U. A. C. Women's League entertained the girls of the school with an informal reception in the woman's gym. Branches of autumn-tinted leaves on the walls of the hall gave a pleasing effect. The game "Filipino" was played with zest, the forfeits being peanuts. A contest in naming different liquids caused much bewilderment as well as sport. The prize in this game was awarded to Miss Eva Butler. The new president of the organization, Mrs. N. A. Pedersen, made a short address. She stated that the system of patronesses for groups of girls had been abandoned for this year. Light refreshments were served in the cafeteria, which was also decorated in autumn leaves. About 200 girls were present. The school orchestra played during the affair.

Student Life

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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H. GRANT IVINS, Editor
J. W. THORNTON, Associate Editor
M. F. COWLEY, Business Manager

Volume XV. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1916. Number 3.

ADAMS FIELD

As the football season approaches, the question of the advisability of continuing to keep up Adams Field will arise in the minds of many students. Should the football field be on the College campus or down town? Provided it be desirable to take our games away from College Hill—which we by no means concede—is the present form of the lease on Adams Field satisfactory? Shall the Student Body take any action toward putting the football field on the hill or procuring a more advantageous contract with the present owners of Adams Field? These are questions that every student should decide within the next few days. If we are going to spend money, let us put it where we really desire it spent.

Following is a synopsis of the important clauses of the contract. "The Student Body has on Adams Field. Term of lease is twenty-five years beginning October 1, 1913, and terminating October 1, 1938."

The Student Body pays all taxes and assessments during the term of contract. No kind of exercises can be conducted on Adams Field on Sunday. The Student Body has use of the field only when it needs it for athletics. The Church has control of the field at all other times and can conduct all kinds of athletic sports on it without molestation. It can be used as a playground for the Fifth Ward children and anything that the Student Body has built is at their disposal. On the termination of the lease all improvements that the Student Body has put on the field goes to the Church. The field can be sold at any time by the Church and it can terminate the contract after thirty days notice if any part of the contract is broken by the Student Body, and all improvements put on the field by the Student Body inures to the Church.

SELF GOVERNMENT

The move which President Peterson has set on foot whereby the Faculty will withdraw from taking any part in the control of Student Body affairs, is one to be heartily endorsed. We commend Dr. Peterson for his promptness in undertaking a solution of this problem which has been the cause of great dissatisfaction on the part of the students in the past.

We hope that whatever plan is evolved from the investigation and discussion which is now under way will make impossible the recurrence of such farcical situations as arose last year.

For several months the question of paying the editor of Student Life was discussed in the meetings of the Student Body; a committee appointed to investigate the proposition made the recommendation that a monetary remuneration be granted the editor; an amendment to the constitution was formed making such remuneration possible; the Student Body voted, almost unanimously, to accept this amendment; on the day of the voting the faculty met and decided not to permit the payment of the editor of Student Life!

The advisability of having an "A Day" was thoroughly discussed in Student Body assembly and the decision reached that we would have our usual work day. Before the date set for "A Day" the faculty advised the Student Body that they would allow no holiday for the keeping of this classic celebration.

Such interference on the part of the faculty with matters which obviously should be left for the Student Body to handle is exceedingly distasteful to men and women who have reached a college age.

In the light of the dissatisfaction that the past plan of control has caused, the innovation which President Peterson has initiated is highly acceptable to the Students of the College.

OUR DANCES

During Commencement week last June we heard a man of wide experience and influence in the State remark that he had seen more indecent dancing at the Smart Gymnasium than at any place he had been in Utah.

We are of the opinion that such a statement is an exaggeration, but nevertheless, it is not well that such a word should be spread throughout the State. Representing as we should the best learning and culture of Utah, we should, even in the matter of dancing, be in every way exemplary.

Last year a very commendable suggestion on the part of Mr. Brooke that certain dances be prohibited on our gymnasium floor was smothered after the majority of the Student Body had shown hearty approval thereof. We hope that the students, themselves, will see to it that from the very beginning all dances bordering on the indecent will be DISCOURAGED. The A. C. cannot afford to be known as a place where that which is not permitted in the best dance halls of the State is sanctioned.

EXCHANGES

"Got any scars on you?" asked the surgeon as the recruit was stripping. "No," replied the recruit with a beaming smile. "But I've got a box of cigars in my inside coat pocket, Doc!"—Roundup.

Battery "A" of the Colorado National Guard, made up entirely of men from the Ag. College at Fort Collins, has been mustered out of service in order that the young guardsmen might be allowed to pursue their studies.

A grapefruit is a lemon which took advantage of an opportunity.

It is estimated that 45,000,000 hairpins are shaken out and lost every day by Fords.

Albert Brokmeyer, former star on the Utah football team, has been engaged to coach the Freshmen at the University.

In about nine cases out of ten the man with his nose to the grindstone was too lazy to put his hands to it.

The "Rocky Mt. Collegian" picks the Colo. Aggies, Mines and Colo. College to put up the big fight for the conference pennant this fall.

The Hood

A WRONG PRINCIPLE AND A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

The appointment of M. F. Cowley to the vice presidency of the Student Body by the Executive Committee came as a surprise to most of the older students. The position conferred upon him by the Student Body was that of Executive committeeman. If it had been the wish of any student that Mr. Cowley be vice president he would have nominated him as such at the annual election and the members would have elected or rejected him as they felt disposed. It will be remembered that nominations for vice president preceded those of the Executive committee. It is evident from the above facts that the sentiment of the Student Body was in favor of Mr. Cowley for Executive committeeman, but not for vice president. This being so, has the Executive committee the right to nullify the expressed will of the student body by deliberately taking Mr. Cowley from the office to which he was elected and placing him in the position that the Student Body might have given him had it deemed it wise to do so.

That the action was wholly illegal is shown in Sec. I, Art. II of our Constitution, which reads as follows: "It shall require a two-thirds vote of all members (of the Student Body) to remove any elective officer from office." In a school such as ours, where good material is, in no way lacking, is it necessary for the Executive committee to thus ignore our constitution and the will of the Student Body in order to fill a vacancy? We regard the action as inexcusable. It should be received with disfavor by all thinking students, because of what it pretends.

The spirit of this article should not be misunderstood. We condemn the action of the committee wholly because of the dangerous precedent that it establishes. Should we allow this to pass unnoticed the office of any elective officer is made insecure.

The Executive committee at any and all times should be the servant and not the dictator of the Student Body. Now that the faculty is about to grant us complete self-government are we going to permit any one to assume rights never delegated to them which will still make A. C. Student Body Democracy a joke?

HEBE MORRELL.

See

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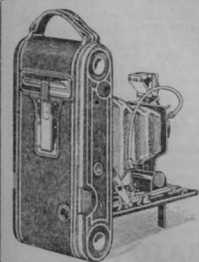
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Locals

Be at the football game Satur-
day at 3:00.

Students finding or losing articles
please report at the registrar's of-
fice.

Business meeting of the Booklov-
ers' Club, Saturday, Oct. 7, 4 p. m.,
room 202. Very important that all
members be present.

Everyone is glad to see Mr. Owen
Cattmull a former Aggie Star, back
to the good old U. A. C. It will be
remembered that Mr. Cattmull was
one of the best hurdlers in the
State.

John Gurr, of Parowan, one of
the B. Y. U. track stars of last year,
arrived at the College, Thursday,
and is now busy registering. Mr.
Gurr took first place in the one
hundred yard dash in the state high
school athletic meet for four years.

"Stubby" Peterson, who was elect-
ed yell master last June has handed
in his resignation to President Bee-
craft. "Stubby" thinks that he can-
not perform his work as yell master
and at the same time be on the foot-
ball squad.

A great crash of human flesh oc-
curred when Captain Judd rushed
down through the field and was
tackled by the hundred ninety five
pounds of anatomy named Hanson of
the Freshman squad. The Coach
took time to have one great big
laugh.

C. Orvall Stott, one of last year's
A. C. graduating class, who is now
teaching at the North Cache High
at Richmond, visited school Satur-
day. Mr. Stott reports that x plus
y equals 20, etc., is a hard piece
of knowledge with which to make
convolutions in the grey matter of
his first years.

The first meeting of the Cosmo-
politan Club will be held at Mur-
dock's next Tuesday evening at 7:30.
All students who have visited out-
side of the United States are invit-
ed to attend. The club is one of the
successful organizations of the
school and in the past its meetings
have been most entertaining.

Jack Wright is an avowed bache-
lor. For years he has labored with
his younger brother to avoid women
and never make any entangling al-
liances. Just as Jack thought that
his teachings had fallen on fertile
soil this younger brother turned up
with a little black eyed girl whom
he introduced to Jack as his wife.
Jack was greatly taken back, but he
rallied sufficiently to spend last
Monday showing the newly weds Lo-
gan and the College. Tuesday his
sorrow was beyond control, so he
sought relief by seeking the solitude
of the botany laboratory.

Everybody invited to the Student
Body dance Saturday night.

The Coach gave the football squad
a change of scenery by taking them
to Adams field for scrimmage Satur-
day night.

Every A. C. heart beats fast and
furious with hopes of victory when
a glimpse of our fifty splendid foot-
ball warriors is obtained.

Miss Huntsman's public speaking
class is very popular. Miss Hunts-
man doesn't object to boys, but en-
ough is enough even of boys. She
is thinking very seriously of divid-
ing the section.

If the camera man could have got
a picture of some of the A. C. movie
stars stranded between Logan and
Bear Lake for want of gas no doubt
a great film in the art of facial ex-
pression would have been obtained.

The Freshmen feel very well sat-
isfied with the results of last Sat-
urday's scrimmage. One of them
reports having taken as many falls
out of those "first teamers" as they
took out of him. Keep it up Fresh-
men.

The stentorian tones of W. J.
Snow were heard echoing through
chapel space as he urged the Fresh-
ies to get out for football. His dis-
course bore immediate fruits as
more Freshmen appeared that night
for practice than ever before.

The first football game of the
year will take place on Adams field
Saturday at 3:00 p. m. Our first
team will meet the West Side High
of Salt Lake. This team was the
State champion of last year. Student
Body cards will admit you.

Coach says a man gains weight
playing football. After the first
practice he weighs less, but after
that he weighs more. This might
solve the thin man's constant query:
"How can I gain flesh?" Play foot-
ball.

Heber Meeks, of Kanab, a prom-
inent student of two years ago, has
returned to the A. C. from the sand
wastes of the great South. Heber
reports that he spent his time al-
most exclusively with the "long
horns." From May until the 20th
of September he was with them
without a break, so he is in a posi-
tion to appreciate the change that
the A. C. offers.

On the big Ivins fair at Enter-
prise, Utah, there are many fine
animals, among them being some
famous Kentucky saddlers. Antone
Ivins, a brother of our editor, has
entered the saddlers at the Utah
State Fair, and Grant has gone
down to help him carry off the prize.
He left Logan last Friday night and
turned this issue of Student Life
over to his staff.

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STRIKING EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

(Continued From Page One.)
 ranged and is in every way repre-
 sentative of the work being done by
 the students of that school.

The School of Commerce and the
 School of Art are equally well rep-
 resented.

The center of the south room is
 occupied by exhibits from the Ex-
 periment Station and a map show-
 ing the work of the Extension Divi-
 sion. Both of these exhibits are full
 of meaning and are causing much
 favorable comment. The relief map
 shows by means of diminutive elec-
 tric lights of different colors the lo-
 cation of the A. C. and B. A. C.,
 County Agents, Home Demonstra-
 tors, Round-ups and Week Schools,
 Farm Management Demonstrators,
 Demonstration Trains, Boys and
 Girls Clubs, Home Economic Club
 Associations, Dry Farm and Irriga-
 tion Demonstrators.

Adjoining the A. C. building
 proper is a building devoted ex-
 clusively to exhibits from the Boys
 and Girls Clubs of the State, which
 are under the supervision of the
 College. This building contains the
 best of the crops raised by the mem-
 bers of the Boys Clubs and the work
 in sewing and cooking of the mem-
 bers. No part of the State Fair is
 more inspirational than this portion
 which shows the wonderful work of
 the Boys and Girls Clubs.

Dr. Harris and those associated
 with him in the preparation of the
 exhibit at the fair are to be highly
 congratulated on the success with
 which they have carried the message
 of the Utah Agricultural College to
 the people of the State.

FRESHMEN MEET

Following Student Body meeting
 last Friday, President Beecraft met
 with the Freshmen in their first class
 meeting of the year.

In a brief talk Mr. Beecraft set
 forth clearly the position of the
 Freshman class as a part of the
 Student Body, and bade them wel-
 come to all of the activities of the
 College, and advised them to feel
 perfectly at home in the new sur-
 roundings. A part of his speech was
 devoted to Freshman football, in
 which he enthusiastically urged the
 men of the class to put forth their
 energies in forming a football squad
 in keeping with the traditions of the
 College. He also spoke hopefully
 of a Freshman coach if the men
 showed they deserved one. Next
 Friday was set as the date for the
 organization of the Freshman class.

William J. Snow, member of the
 class, urged his fellow classmen to
 get a real football spirit going and
 found a football team second to
 none the College has ever turned
 out from the Freshman ranks.

NEW SYSTEM FOR CHOOSING MANAGERS

At a meeting of the committee on
 managers, held Wednesday, it was
 decided to present the following
 names to the Executive Committee
 from which two will be chosen to
 act as assistant football managers.
 The one who proves himself best
 adapted to do the work of manager
 will receive appointment for next
 year.

ALBERT BACHMAN,
JAMES WHITE,
LOUIS ROWE,
REED JERMAN,
HOWARD CHRISTIANSEN,
ELMO COFFMAN.

The name of Ivor Sharp will be
 presented to the Committee for their
 approval as track manager.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Clyde Stratford has been appoint-
 ed cheer leader to take the place
 left vacant by Mr. Peterson. Howard
 Christiansen and Louis Rowe were
 named to act as assistant football
 managers at Thursday's Executive
 Committee meeting.

Don't forget the football game
 tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m.

DR. R. O. PORTER MAKES PHYSICAL EXAMS

(Continued from page one)

air and the opportunities of the in-
 termountain west are splendid ton-
 ics. Yet even the healthiest among
 us are liable to neglect simple laws
 of health that will store up a big
 bill of rheumatism or indigestion
 for us when our college days are
 merely a faded memory. This may
 sound trite, but isn't it a fact? Dr.
 Porter's work will add years of use-
 fulness to the lives of normal as
 well as abnormal students if we fol-
 low his advice and let him help us
 to form correct habits of living. It
 is up to the students to take their
 health problems to him and then
 care for the human machine in the
 manner merited by its importance.
 Surely this is an attribute of the
 truly educated man or woman.

"SCRAP"

Everyone who has remained on
 the football field long enough to see
 the scrimmage, has been impressed
 with the fighting spirit of the fel-
 lows. 42-81-64; 23-14-11; and as
 "scrappy" an eleven as ever set foot
 on a gridiron is in action. A bloody
 nose only sends Reese into the game
 with more determination and a
 black eye is forgotten by Howard.
 "Doug" Smith in his anxious desire
 plunges into a man who has sig-
 naled for a fair catch while Canon,
 a new man, shouts, "come on
 fellows, this time we go." Lyle,
 Dick, Brig, Twitche, Swede and the
 rest have added to that zip that has
 been characteristic of their playing.

There is an air of expectancy
 around school. We have no shirk-
 ers. All have reported regularly for
 practice. We have a new coach.
 "Scrap" is a hobby with Coach Wat-
 son and he has injected that serum
 into the veins of his football candi-
 dates.

Whatever may be the results of
 the games one thing we may rely
 on is a team whose fighting spirit
 will not be excelled. Fight 'em
 Aggies, fight 'em will be the watch-
 word of the boys on the field. Cap-
 tain Judd will tell you so.

We like the "scrap", fellows. We
 are proud to have such a team rep-
 resent us. Keep it up and we will
 be on the side lines brimming full
 with good old Aggie spirit to
 "scrap" with you.

SOCIETY

The Sorosis Sorority entertained
 at a card party in Murdoch's Mon-
 day night. Fifty guests were pres-
 ent. The sorority "ukulele" squad
 gave a musical program. The prize
 for highest score was won by Miss
 Lillian Pond.

September 29th the Beta Delta
 Sorority entertained forty guests at
 their home with a candy pull. Miss
 E. Bowen and Miss Sorenson were
 among the guests of honor.

September 30th the Sigma Theta
 Phi sorority gave a delightful hay-
 ride party. Thirty-five were present.
 A picnic lunch was served around a
 glowing bonfire in Johnson's grove.

Sunday night the Sig Alphas made
 an informal call on Sorosis, during
 which the final pipe of peace was
 puffed over the famous gum seige
 of two years back.

The first Student Body dance of
 the year will take place Saturday
 night, October 7th, in the Smart
 gym, at 9. Those who have never
 attended one have a treat in store.
 Those who have are already beam-
 ing with joyful anticipation. Turn
 out, everybody, it will be a big
 night. Incidentally, many girls have
 been heard to say that they could
 go if they were asked. Merely a
 gentle suggestion, boys.

Dr. Thomas' many students in
 Sociology make a capacity house.
 Room 180 is full. Dr. Thomas has
 threatened to move to the Chemis-
 try lab, but objections are being
 raised. Bad egg gas and sociology
 might not harmonize.

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 oughly clean skimming cream se-
 parator, under all the varying ac-
 tual use conditions, favorable as
 well as unfavorable.

Supreme in Construction

This applies to every part of the
 machine—to the bowl, the driving
 mechanism, the frame and the tin-
 ware. The De Laval patent pro-
 tected Split-Wing Tubular Shaft
 Feeding Device makes possible
 greater capacity, cleaner skim-
 ming and a heavier cream than
 can be secured with any other
 machine.

Supreme in Durability

The De Laval is substantially
 built. The driving mechanism is
 perfectly oiled and the bowl runs
 at slow speed, all of which are
 conducive to durability and the
 long life of the machine. While
 the life of the other cream separa-
 tors averages from three to five
 years, a De Laval will last from
 fifteen to twenty years.

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