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## Student Life, November 10, 1916, Vol. 15, No. 8

Utah State University

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WE'LL ALL  
MEET ON CUMMINGS  
FIELD

# STUDENT LIFE

DO 'EM NOW.  
AGGIES;  
DO 'EM NOW.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1916.

NUMBER 8.



## Some Men Who Clash on Cummings Field Tomorrow

Wilson, U. of U., Quarter... Twitchell, A. C., Full-back. Kapple, A. C., Quarter.

Lindquist, A. C., End. Captain Van Pelt, U. of U., End.

These three men and Captain Judd represent all the experience the A. C. team will take into the game tomorrow. Lewis is the only other man on the squad who has played college football before this year. They are going up against an experienced eleven.

## PEPPERY RALLY

### FACULTY JOINS IN DEMONSTRATION

The Faculty joined the students Monday morning in the snappiest football rally of the season. The chapel was packed with enthusiastic listeners, as John T. Caine III, Dr. Thomas, Grant Ivins, Dr. Carroll, Ase Palmer, Captain Santschi, Coach Watson and Captain Judd in turn told how the Aggies will fight the U on Cummings Field tomorrow afternoon.

Mind you, we say faculty and students joined in this rally; the best symptom that has been observed this season. The school as a body, has come to the support of Watson and his squad and every man and woman on College Hill means to stand behind the football team until the last touchdown of the season. Monday's rally was full of pepper, of snap, of fight, of the spirit that surprises confident opponents.

## AGGIE SPIRIT LET LOOSE

### H. E. C. GIRLS LIFT LID

True "Aggie Spirit" burst forth yesterday. For two months it has been flickering, smouldering, seething. The H. E. C. girls lifted the lid at eleven yesterday morning and that inimitable "Aggie Spirit" belched forth with an eruption which has cast a cloud of despair over the championship hopes of our sister in Zion. Coach Watson, however, didn't see the smoke; only streaks of light hung high and radiating victory were visible to Mr. Watson, as he gazed down from his seat in the gallery.

"Aggie Spirit" is loose. It took the girls to release it, but it will take fighting men to stop it. Win or lose, "Aggie Spirit" will never say 'nough. Let's carry that "spirit" with us on the 8:15 tomorrow.



Coach Jack Watson

## 'Varsity' Humbles Frosh

### TEAM SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Displaying wonderful improvement in form, the College football team ran away from the fast Freshman lads on Adams Field last Saturday afternoon. The final score of 43 to 0 indicates the strides the first squad has made within the last few days. Only a week ago the Freshies were crowing about the way they could wallop the "varsity". Either the infants took a slump or Captain Judd's men were working much better than usual. Those who saw the games will not consider even a suggestion that the Frosh were off form. But Kapple engineered his team in such a way that resistance was unavailing. The first team worked with machine-like precision, end runs, line bucks, and forward passes being equally effective. (Continued on page four)

## WHAT CHANCES?

As the time approaches for the annual football fracas between the University and the Agricultural College, most every one interested in either of the institutions is given over to a state of prophecy concerning the outcome of this game. Most sporting writers have a habit of calling it doping rather than prophecy, but essentially it means the same. In this case, at least, the two are about identical, for if you have followed football between the A. C. and the University for the past few years you will have become convinced that "dope" has had a small part to play in determining the victors. At any rate, call it doping or call it prophesying, Student Life has just a few statements to make while in this mood of predictions.

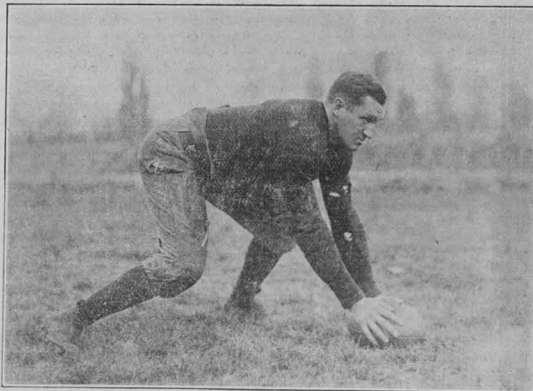
In the first place we concede nothing to the University. They have no doubt established a better season's record thus far than we have. (Continued on page four)

## Excursion Tomorrow

In response to the demand of the students, and townspeople, the usual excursion will be run to Salt Lake for the "U" game. The train leaves Saturday morning at 8:15 a. m., the rate will be \$2.50 return trip, the tickets good until Monday night. A storm never daunted the loyalty of an Aggie student body where Utah was met. Come all ye loyal rooters, this is going to be good.

## Seniors Lose To Sophs

The Sophs and Seniors mixed for the second time last Thursday and the under-grads demonstrated their superiority by a 3 to 6 victory. The game was characterized by a combination of clever plays and fumbles on the part of the Sophs. Time after time they marched down the field for what looked like a certain touchdown, but always to lose the ball on a fumble. The Seniors played good individual ball, but owing to a knock which quarterback Fitzgerald received on the head, (Continued on page four)



Lyle Judd, who will captain the Aggie team tomorrow, is recognized as one of the hardest scrappers in the Rocky Mountain conference. His record since the beginning of his football career has been a stellar one, marked by rare football achievements. Captain Judd does not predict an absolute victory for tomorrow, but he does predict a scrap from beginning to end. There will be no lulls in the fight, for Judd and his teammates are determined to make every minute a part of the game.

Judd has this statement to make to Student Life: "If the Aggies win tomorrow it means that the Aggie team and the Aggie student body must scrap every second of the game. I can vouch for the team, the Student Body must vouch for themselves."

### The Squad

SCORES SINCE 1902		1909	0	28
Year	A. C.	U.	1909 Thanksgiving	0
1902	0	18	1910	12
1903	17	0	1910 Thanksgiving	0
1904	0	43	1911	No game
1905	0	5	1912	7
1906	0	35	1913	21
1907	0	10	1914	3
1908	No game	1915	0	14

## Student Life

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1908, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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### STAFF

H. GRANT IVINS, '17.....	Editor
M. F. COWLEY.....	Business Manager
J. W. THORNTON, '17.....	Associate Editor
HAROLD PETERSON, '17.....	Associate Editor
ERMA ALLEN, '17.....	Social Editor
HEBER MORRELL, '18.....	Exchange Editor

### Reporters

W. J. MERRILL	IVOR SHARP	RUBY PARSONS
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Volume XV. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1916. Number 8.

When the Aggies meet Utah, the spirit of rivalry is always at its height. "We must beat Utah," has long been the slogan of A. C. students, and again tomorrow they will journey to Cummings Field with a "never give up" determination to use every possible fair means to aid their team in its supreme effort of the year.

But let every student remember that the U. A. C. and the U. of U. are sister institutions, working together for a greater and better Utah. Let every student remember that friendly relations do and always should exist between the College and the University. In our fight with Utah there should be no bitterness. "Fight 'em fair, fight 'em square," should be our watchword, and after the game is over, no matter who wins, good fellowship should reign supreme between the students of the two institutions.

We regret to admit the necessity of reminding some students of the College that the good name of the U. A. C. is at stake when an excursion such as the one tomorrow takes place. As our President told us Tuesday, the A. C. stands firmly for certain principles, first among which is mastery of self. The College stands for all that is uplifting and broadening. Let us, tomorrow, reflect in every act those high standards which the U. A. C. proclaims as her greatest gift to her students.

### THE EVOLUTION OF COLLEGE SPIRIT AT THE U. A. C.

The growth of an institution resembles the growth of an individual. Its various stages of development are as distinctly marked as are the periods of infancy, youth, and maturity in man. Any mature person can estimate the age of a boy or girl with fair precision, because certain appearances and modes of behavior are constant characteristics of various periods of life.

The infancy, youth, or maturity of an educational institution can be estimated with equal precision from the temper and character of its student body. And the most telling characteristic of the student body is its mode of expressing what we call "College Spirit." Let us trace the history of this phase of our Academic life.

Twenty years ago College Spirit at the U. A. C. had not been born. It was struggling for birth, and its embryonic environment was wholesome. Willard Langton and John Bankhead were energetically striving to unify the interests of the students through the channels of athletics. Professor MacEwan and others were trying to develop literary interest, and the Longfellow Literary Society performed a splendid mission: At the same time every Freshman was required to take History I (Ancient Greece and Rome) under the tuition of Pa Caine. This must be mentioned in connection with the infancy of College Spirit at the A. C., because the social and moral development of every student in the school was stimulated and guided by the teachings and the life of this great man.

There were class contests occasionally, matinees and dances, debates and orations, within the school, but nothing of an intercollegiate character and nothing to stimulate an active expression of our devotion to the school. The devotion nevertheless was felt, and grew more potent from year to year. The real awakening came in the period of 1900-1905. It was within this time that the students saw the necessity of team work. It was then that they demonstrated interests in the College superior to their personal interests. It was a period of active organization of intercollegiate contests. We met the U on the gridiron and defeated

them. We met the B. Y. C. in our first intercollegiate debate and won. For the first time in the life of the school we gave vent to our feelings in College yells, and College songs. Professor Upham helped us acquire the proper emphasis and vocal expression in the Oski-Wow-Wow, and he helped us launch the College publication—Student Life—he coached our casts in "As You Like It" and "She Stoops to Conquer." College Spirit had emerged from its infancy to a vigorous youth.

What have we done since then? We have grown in numbers, we have organized the Student Body, we have expanded the field of intercollegiate contests, we have preserved every tradition of the past and inaugurated new plans every year. We have made substantial gifts to our Alma Mater as expressions of the finest type of College Spirit—the clock in the library, the fountain in the hall, the paved walks, the chimes, the Larsen Library, and the lockers. The vigor of the College Spirit expressed in these acts indicates a transition from youth to maturity. But we have also sowed some wild oats; and we must reap a harvest of public sentiment that is not entirely favorable to the College. I refer to the profane character of the yells.

Some of our College yells are so crude that a large proportion of the students feel ashamed to join in the cheers—yet their interest and enthusiasm compel them to join in any cheer that is proposed. Coarse and profane yells and songs are products of the savage stage of College Spirit Evolution—features that will be outgrown here as they have been in all the older institutions of learning.

Another regrettable feature in the expression of College Spirit in its present state of development is the Dutch band and serpentine effort to break up school an hour or two before the authorized time for adjournment. It is a cheap form of College Spirit that seeks expression in the violation of law, or in any form of disorderly conduct. Special trains cross the continent at Thanksgiving time carrying Harvard Alumni to the great game with Yale; and 6000 resident students at Harvard are brim full of enthusiasm. The sale of tickets is limited to 50000 and students receive offers of \$15.00 each for their tickets long before the game. Yet through all this intense excitement Harvard men never forget that

the best expression of College Spirit is given in respect to the University regulations; and the breaking up of school before the appointed time for adjournment is unknown at Harvard.

There are hopeful indications that "No School today" will not be sung many times in the future. Among these indications are the fact that in all recent attempts to break up classes the procession has been led by D and E grade students, and the fact that many classes have refused to join the parade.

There are rare occasions when it might be justified for students to take the initiative in organizing a rally during class time, but it should at least be an organized effort with a purpose.

College Spirit at the U. A. C. is excellent. The loyalty of our students body is unquestioned. In victory or defeat there is the same splendid and genuine support of the team. In the halls and on the street the same fidelity to the great ideals of the institution and loyalty to the faculty. Every class and club, every fraternity and sorority radiates a spirit of confidence and interest in the College.

If in passing from the savage to a more enlightened aspect of College Spirit we have retained some vestiges of the past, it should cause no serious apprehension. The principles of variation and selection are in operation and the finer ideals eventually will be realized.

### WHAT "CHRONIE" SAYS OF SATURDAY'S GAME

The Loganites are not saying much this season, and the new Aggie coach is seldom heard from. There is something unusual somewhere, a strange contrast to former years.

Evidently they are sawing wood up there in the northern part of the state.

There is no reason that has come to light which should lead a conservative person to expect a top-heavy score.

The Colorado-Aggies rolled up a score of 54 to 0 on our next opponents. Wonder if Norgren will let his machine do the same thing. Boulder players left town with a high estimation of Norgren's footballers. The Logan Aggies will probably do the same thing after November 11.

Jerusalem reigns in Zion. The rooster crows over the state. We'll add to the Utah confusion; November the 'leventh's the date.

### See

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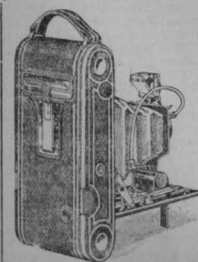
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## SOCIETY

A most delightful informal party was given by the Delta Nu Fraternity at their house Nov. 3. Thirty couples were present. After a progressive series of unique games the crowd gravitated to Murdock's where the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. G. Hill and Dr. and Mrs. Harris were present.

The Sorosis Sorority announces the pledging of Mrs. G. B. Johnson and Miss Geneva Wells.

Miss Kathleen Bagley, '16, was a week end visitor at Sorosis house. She is teaching English and Domestic Art this year in the Granite High School.

Nov. 4 the Sorosis Sorority gave a tea at their house in honor of the members' mothers, the Sorosis Alumni Association, and the lady members of the faculty. Ninety guests called during the afternoon. Red roses were used to a pleasing effect in the living rooms. A color scheme of yellow was carried out in the dining room. The tea table, covered with a cluny lace cloth, had a center-piece of yellow chrysanthemums and smilax. Mrs. Lola Webster, Misses Odetta Salzner, Erma Allen, Edna Nibley and Laura Cooper had charge of the dining room. Those on the reception committee were the Misses Jessie Eccles, Pearl Sevy, La Von Bennion and Edith Hayball. A musical program was rendered.

The Beta Delta Sorority conducted a very successful cake sale Nov. 6th at the formal opening of the new Shamhart-Christiansen Department store.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority celebrated its fourth birthday, November 5th, very quietly. Saturday night a slumber party was held at the house and Sunday morning the pledges prepared an elaborate breakfast for the members. The afternoon was spent in reading sorority history, and in old-time reminiscences.

The Alpha Delta Epsilon Fraternity entertained the "Thetas" at one of their rush parties last Friday. Lora Bennion won a prize of a potted plant which she presented to the sorority house.

Wednesday evening the Sigma Theta Phi pledges entertained the active members at Murdock's with cards and dancing, after which refreshments were served.

The initial entertainment of the Freshman class was a dance given in the ladies' gymnasium Saturday evening. The affair was in charge of the class amusement committee: Eugene Robinson, Glenn Christensen, Ila Fisher, Stella Young and Katherine Uhr. Punch was served.

The features of the evening were the unique acquaintance dances, the Freshman two-step and the circle waltz.

The Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity and guests spent a pleasant evening at cards and dancing Tuesday, November 7th, at Murdock's.

Sunday afternoon, the Beta Deltas assembled to celebrate, by music and feasting, the 1st anniversary of the birth of the sorority. The rooms were brilliant with potted ferns and vases and baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums. White roses in a grecian vase and a Beta birthday cake formed the dining-room centerpiece. The patronesses present, were Miss Edith Bowen, Johanna Moen, and Miss Mary Sorenson. Alumni members were Misses Alta Calvert and Florence Dinmore, both of Ogden. The Sorority was the recipient of many elaborate gifts.

## Locals

Don't forget your pennants.

Get your tickets at the book store now. 50c.

There is but one prize we want—Utah's scalp.

You'll find the boys at the New-house Hotel, Main and Fourth South.

Every letter received by Student Life from alumni has ended "You must beat Utah."

The College is paying the way of the Freshie team to Salt Lake. This is a partial reward for the faithful work of the Frosh.

Mrs. E. Kirkham and Mrs. Stevens entertained the H. E. C. in the club room last week, playing games and pulling molasses candy.

Will the man who took a military uniform by mistake from the hall Tuesday afternoon, please return it to Captain Santschi.

Three furnished rooms for rent, two suitable light-house-keeping rooms and one single room. Located on College Hill just north of Pi Zet Frat house, less than half block from school. Apply at the house or call 759 W.

How was the H. E. C. Rally? Did you see and hear it? Take the enthusiasm from this loyal bunch of A. C. girls to the U game in Salt Lake and let the fellows who are playing our game feel they have the whole student body behind them.

## COLLEGE PLAY

All students intending to enter the try-outs for the College play—all students interested in College Dramatics—meet in Room 359 Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 3:10.

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## AG. CLUB BALL BIG SUCCESS

A large crowd flocked to the gym.  
on the evening of Nov. 6 to join in  
the bucolic pleasures of the annual  
Agricultural Club Ball. The mem-  
bers of the club did some clever  
work in decorating. Sheaves of  
wheat were festooned around the  
running track. Twining lines of  
green myrtle made an artificial ceil-  
ing. From a snowy mountain peak  
to a humble farm kitchen and thence  
to a plan of a model farm is a rapid  
change for any mortal. Yet this  
wide variety was strikingly portray-  
ed in the corner decorations. Potted  
plants were arranged around the  
walls. The music was of a superfine  
quality and so were the punch and  
wafers, which were served from an  
inviting green booth. Those in  
charge of the dance were Delore  
Nichols, Leo B. Sharp, and W. J.  
Snow.

The following guests were present  
as patrons and patronesses: Dr. and  
Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. F.  
S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caine  
III, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. West.

### POST-GAME ENTERTAINMENT CANCELED

Peter Kasius, President of the U.  
Student Body writes in part as fol-  
lows:

"Our plans for a celebration fol-  
lowing the game have been upset by  
the weather. We were intending to  
stage a celebration in Emigration  
canyon, but the excessive snow fall  
in those parts precludes any such an  
affair. It is too late now to at-  
tempt it elsewhere, and our campus  
facilities for entertainment are  
wholly inadequate, so we have aban-  
doned the idea altogether. I thought  
it best to give you this explanation  
in view of the recent invitation I  
extended in behalf of the Executive  
Board."

### TRANSMIGRATION OF GOATS

A lull in the storm. One ray of  
misty dawn strayed over the way of  
anxiousness. Blat, blat was heard  
through the trees in the glen. The  
shepherdesses, anxious and weary,  
trudged through the sleet looking  
for goats that were lost in the storm.  
"Blat" and Lillian Pond bounded  
over the bars.

"Blat, Blat," and Ella Mathews  
shot under the fence, followed by  
Leona Krumpferman and Myrtle  
Koepp.

Two low undertones, and Stella  
Perrine and Eva Joy Nielson en-  
tered the fold. And Beta Delta  
gently raised the bars on the 4th  
day of November, 1916.

### SENIORS LOSE TO SOPHS

(Continued from page one)  
were unable to work harmoniously  
together. Fitz said he didn't know  
right from left, or east from west,  
and still he continued to search his  
palsied brain for signals.

Capt. "Count" Turner won the  
game for his team in the first quar-  
ter, when he kicked a neat drop  
from the twenty yard line. Smith  
and Sharp starred for the Seniors.

The class championship now lies  
between the Sophs and Freshies.  
The final game will be played as  
soon as the weather will permit.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB BALL COMING

Although the Commercial Club  
Ball is not scheduled to be given  
for over a month, the club is already  
busy on plans and intends to make  
this the most successful club ball  
ever held. It is catalogued for Mon-  
day, December 11th. Keep it in  
mind!

### "VARSITY" HUMBLER FROSH

(Continued from page one)  
tive as ground gamers.

Students who saw the game are  
full of confidence and look for a  
hard-fought contest at Salt Lake to-  
morrow.

### WHAT CHANCES?

(Continued from page one)

but as previously stated this is one  
of the games that absolutely refuses  
to be controlled by any set of dope  
sheets. We are not licked before  
entering the game, nor is there any  
big probability of our being licked.  
Any one entertaining the above  
ideas is going to suffer such a men-  
tal revolution that there is likely to  
be a disruption of gray matter and  
possibly another victim for Provo.  
A. C. spirit never lies down and as  
long as it never does the A. C. is  
never licked. The University thus  
far has succeeded in giving a thor-  
ough drubbing to the University of  
Colorado and the University of  
Southern California. Both games  
have been decisive and both have  
reflected the superior strength of  
the University machine. The Ag-  
gies have lost three games; lost  
them clearly and fairly. We have  
experienced some hard luck, its true,  
but still we are offering no alibi  
from that standpoint. We lost main-  
ly from inexperience and an inade-  
quate training period. So far, the  
teams present that inequality in re-  
cord. But here we are led to recount  
history once more. In very few years  
of the football history of the two  
institutions have the Aggies ever  
had as good a record so far as vic-  
tories are concerned as the Univer-  
sity. In fact the years in which the  
Aggies have been able to score  
victories over the University have  
been those when the Aggie record  
was least indicative of such a vic-  
tory. In 1913 betting odds were  
heavily against us. We won a 21-0  
victory. The year previous it was  
generally conceded that the Aggies  
hadn't even a ghost of a chance, yet  
it was a 7-7 score, the Aggies being  
the only team to cross Utah's goal  
line that year. This year the tan-  
gible odds are against us, the re-  
cords show a superior University  
strength, but where the Aggies lose  
in inexperience, where they are off-  
set by heavier weight, where they  
are weakened by cripples, they are  
going to gain prestige in team scrap  
and in student body enthusiasm. If  
we ever had it over the University  
we have it in scrap, team scrap and  
student scrap, and if we win this  
year its going to come from scrap,  
viscous, stubborn scrap, scrap that  
will last from the present moment  
until the whistle blows announcing  
an Aggie victory or a score so close  
that every Logan student will be  
proud to call himself a follower of  
the Aggie grid eleven.

The probable line-up:

U. A. C.	U. of U.
Lindquist.....	L. e. r. Warner
Judd.....	L. t. r. Douglas
Rees.....	L. g. r. McGill
Cannon.....	c. King
Sutton.....	r. g. l. Taylor
Mohr.....	r. t. l. Goodwin
Smith.....	r. e. l. Van Pelt
Kapple.....	q. b. Wilson
Johnson.....	r. h. b. Romney
Twitchell.....	f. b. Bohlen
Peterson.....	l. h. b. Kay

### JESSIE ECCLES RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

At the meeting of the Executive  
Committee Thursday, Miss Jessie Ec-  
cles was appointed a member of that  
committee to fill the vacancy caused  
by the failure of Miss Florence  
Chipman to return to school.

The biting dust of the Boulder bust,  
Caused Utah's brain to rust,  
She sighed, isn't it a crust  
For Aggies to contend, we must, we  
must,

When they, so weak, and we, so  
strong, combust.

But

The dope-sheet we'll blast to iron  
We'll settle the Utah dust.

And Aggie warriors will go through  
While the cheer rings out, "We will  
do 'U.'"

The motion pictures recently  
taken at the College will be shown  
some time next week at the Lyric  
Theater.

Don't Fail to Visit The  
"New Bluebird Department"  
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sociation since its organization in 1892 have been as follows—all  
De Laval users:

1892 Madison, Wis.—Louis Bra- he, Washington, Ia.	Minn. World's Fair Grand Prize Butterm.
1893 Dubuque, Ia.—C. W. Smith, Colvin's Park, Ill.	1906 Chicago, Ill.—A. Carlson, Rush City, Minn.
1895 Rockford, Ill.—F. C. Oltrog- ge, Tripoli, Ia.	1907 Chicago, Ill.—A. Lindblad, North Branch, Minn.
1896 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Thomas Milton, St. Paul, Minn.	1908 St. Paul, Minn.—J. C. Past, Hector, Minn.—J. C. Past, Hec- tor, Minn.
1897 Owatonna, Minn.—H. N. Miller, Randall, Ia.	1909 Milwaukee, Wis.—A. J. An- derson, Otisco, Minn.
1898 Topeka, Kan.—Samuel Haug- dahl, New Sweden, Minn.	1910 Chicago, Ill.—Albert Camp, Owatonna, Minn.
1899 Sioux Falls, S. D.—A. W. McCall, Creston, Ia.	1911 Chicago, Ill.—A. J. Ander- son, Otisco, Minn.
1900 Lincoln, Neb.—H. T. Sonder- gaard, Litchfield, Minn.	1912 Chicago, Ill.—A. L. Radke, Plato, Minn.
1901 St. Paul, Minn.—E. O. Quenkvold, Owatonna, Minn.	1913 Chicago, Ill.—O. N. Peter- sen, Rapidan, Minn.
1902 Milwaukee, Wis.—E. L. Dux- bury, Green Bay, Wis.	1914 Chicago, Ill.—Thomas Sad- ler, Oswein, Ia.
1904 St. Louis, Mo.—L. S. Tay- lor, Glenville, Minn.	1915 Mason City, Ia.—Emil G. Oman, Delano, Minn.
1904 St. Louis, Mo.—J. C. Joslin,	

(There were no national conventions in 1894, 1903 and 1905)

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