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UTAH STATE CHAMPIONS

Aggies Lose to Crimson 46-0

Five hundred strong the students of the A. C. and the townspeople of Logan journeyed down to Utah's metropolis Saturday to see Coach Watson's gridiron squad battle stubbornly against inevitable defeat at hands of Norgren's crimson warriors.

The football team of the University of Utah demonstrated very decisively its right to claim the state championship, when it snowed the U. A. C. team under by a score of 46 to 0. And what is more, by overwhelming the Aggies, while the Miners of Colorado were holding last year's Rocky Mountain champions to a scoreless tie, Norgren's men stepped into the limelight as strong contenders for Conference honors this season. The Aggies put up a game fight, but they were clearly outclassed. After the first quarter the crimson team worked with mechanical precision and made their way to the Aggie goal regularly. The only question was as to how long it would take them to force over a touchdown from the place where they came into possession of the ball.

The Aggies showed the results of Watson's coaching, especially in their offensive work. They were able to make good gains repeatedly, but could not stop the fierce attack of their opponents, once they were forced to play a defensive game.

Kapple at quarter was always cool, and though losing, was ever master of the situation. He ran his

(Continued on page four)

Quill Club Takes In New Members

At the first meeting of the Quill Club, held Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Sigma Alpha Fraternity house, two new members were admitted into the organization. Miss Ila Fisher submitted three poems and an essay, all well written and containing distinct merit. Two short stories by Miss Ina Porter were read and favorably received.

The question of the publication of the organ of the club, Agri-Literose, was discussed and it was decided to undertake to issue one number each month, commencing in December.

Those present at the meeting were M. F. Cowley, Erma Allen, Eloise Jones, Harold Peterson, and Grant Ivins. The other two members of the club are Lowry Nelson and V. L. Stanford.

The Quill will meet again next Thursday night at the Delta Nu house. Those desiring to join the Club should submit two articles for the acceptance of the members. All desiring to undertake literary work of any kind are cordially invited to become members of the Quill Club.

Pres. Peterson In Washington

The Utah Agricultural College is well represented at the convention of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Extension Service being held in Washington, D. C., this week. Dr. Peterson is there as head of the U. A. C. Dr. Harris is representing the Utah Experiment Station, John T. Caine III is present in the interest of the Extension Division, and Dr. Porter represents the School of Home Economics.

WINTER COURSE OPENS

The regular and peaceful routine of greeting familiar faces upon coming to school in the morning was rudely disturbed last Tuesday morning by the appearance of a large number of strange and timid invaders. At first this fact caused considerable comment, but later when their purpose became generally known all conjectures were thrown to the winds and they were looked upon merely as ordinary human beings. Veterans of the game directed them to the various secret chambers where mild-eyed professors lent much-appreciated assistance, and, in turn, directed them to that fatal and inescapable place where they were separated from numerous images of the national bird and from whence they emerged "registered."

Thus began the 1916-17 Winter Course at the Utah Agricultural College.

The first day of registration saw such a great number of students that those who were in charge not only had long waiting lists in the registration room, but were hounded about like so many suspects should they chance to venture abroad. That day had they no time to go home for lunch, and one could scarcely fail to observe Cooley's smile of exultant satisfaction as they trooped in to him for nourishment.

The end of this trying day saw these same men exhausted but jubilant, for they had accomplished much of the good work. About seventy applied for registration that day, and the ever-increasing number gave hopes of a most promising year.

The results thus far are, of course, only for the first day, and it is therefore impossible to tell just what the total registration will be, although it can be said that the amount and rate of registration indicates a heavy increase over that of last year, which reached 128.

A few things about the registration may be of interest. In the first place there are exactly twice as many registered under Mechanic Arts as under all other departments combined, and of the remainder there are four times as many in agriculture as in Commerce and Home Economics. This shows that the great majority come from the farms for practical knowledge which they can immediately take back and utilize on the farms. Over 80 per cent are from Utah, while in the remainder are presented Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, and even Canada.

It would seem, from its rapid growth, that the giving of a Winter Course is to become one of the most important functions of the Utah Agricultural College in aiding the farmers of this section.

DR. JORDAN DELAYED

Some time ago it was announced that as the first number on the Lyceum course, Dr. David Star Jordan would lecture here Nov. 16th. Dr. Jordan has written from Boston stating that on account of an increased number of engagements in the East, he will be unable to reach Logan before December 6th. If nothing interferes, Dr. Jordan will open the Lyceum Course here on that date.

COSMOS CLUB MEETING

The Cosmos Club will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Delta Nu Fraternity house, 277 North Main.

AS TO THE LIBRARY

At this writing it is painfully apparent that many students do not know, and others deliberately disregard the rules and regulations of the library with reference to receiving and returning books, maintaining order, and promoting discipline. Such conduct on the part of several students necessitates rigorous action on the part of the library officials. We have therefore decided to submit the following:

1. Talking, gossiping, giggling, and disorderly conduct must be eliminated from the library. Students guilty of infractions of this rule will be invited to leave the library summarily. Chronic offenders will be permanently excluded.

2. Students borrowing reserved books for over-night use must return the same not later than 9:20 the next morning. If the student fails to return the book within the time limit just stated, he will be assessed a fine of twenty-five cents.

3. Students are allowed the privilege of borrowing two books at a time, with a limit of two weeks on each book. For each day that a book is kept overtime by a student there shall be imposed a fine of five cents. The fine to be paid when the book is returned. If the book is not returned within ten days after it is due, the borrower shall be required to pay the accumulated fines and the value of the book.

4. Students are permitted to renew books at the expiration of the two-week period, except in the case of books in demand, books asked for by another borrower, and books overdue.

5. Students who leave Logan for an absence of more than a week must first return all borrowed books.

6. No student shall be recommended for a degree until he has returned in good order, or replaced, every book that he has borrowed; or, in default thereof, has deposited with the Librarian the value of it in money; or, if it belongs to a set, the value of the whole set in case the single volume cannot be purchased separately.

7. The book-stacks are not open to students in general, nor to the public; but admission to them may be granted by making application, in person, to the library officials.

8. The reference books in the Reading Room are not intended for

(Continued on page four)

Professor Arnold On Literature of Rural Life

In the absence of Dr. Peterson and several members of the Faculty, Professor Arnold presided at the chapel exercises Wednesday morning. After welcoming the winter students and urging the regular students to be courteous toward those now entering the College, Professor Arnold entertained the students with a spirited outline of the full contents of Mr. Lindsay's book "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Duty." The description of a day in wheat fields of Kansas, took many an Ag. student back to the harvest on the home farm. Mr. Lindsay's ability to single out the striking features of his experiences while following the binder and his pleasing way of portraying those experiences opened the eyes of many a farmer lad to the possibilities for interesting literature which have surrounded him unnoticed since childhood. Again he was reminded that the artist takes the commonplace and fills it with interest and charm.

AGGIES MEET BOBCATS ON GRIDIRON TOMORROW

Montana A. C. Sends Fast Squad to
Logan. Watson's Men
Ready For Fight

U. A. C. IN MOVIES

Cache Valley generally and the Agricultural College in particular, are well advertised in the motion picture shown at the Lyric theater Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The film was prepared for the Boosters Club; it serves its purpose admirably, displaying the city of Logan and the resources of Cache Valley in a striking manner.

To those connected with the A. C. the portion of the film which shows the work of the College is of extreme interest. The panorama of the campus, the climb of the students up College Hill, the class in wood work, the boys at the forges, Mr. Richard and his class studying the diseases of potatoes. Dr. Porter in his Mothercraft class, the Home Economics girls at their cooking and sewing, Dr. Fredricks at the barns, the drilling cadets, and the students marching to the station to give the football team a send-off to Nevada will show to those who witness this picture the real beauty of the U. A. C., the work that is being done here, and the spirit that animates the Student Body.

COLLEGE PLAY CHOSEN

Tryouts Begin Next Week

"The Admirable Crichton," by J. M. Barrie author of "Peter Pan" is the play chosen for presentation this year at the A. C. The play is a charming and brilliant comedy, written in Barrie's inimitable manner, full of picturesque situations and abounding in excellent parts for varying degrees of amateur talent. Under the gay, good humor of the play is the big idea that fortune is only an accident of birth and that when men are put on their merits as men, unaided by circumstances, depending only on their natural endowments, the man of lowly place is very often the superior of the man of high social rank.

"The Admirable Crichton," is something different, one of the most unusual and interesting dramatic ventures ever attempted by the A. C. It was done with tremendous success by the students of Stanford University two or three years ago and the A. C. "backed" by Miss Huntsman's ability as dramatic coach and producer ought to "put it over," with an equal success.

The "Try-outs" for the play will begin some time next week. All students interested in entering the "Try-outs" meet in room 50 at 4 o'clock today, when the play will be read and discussed.

Ag. Engineers Organize

Members of the Ag. Eng. Society met Tuesday evening and elected the following officers for the coming year's work:

President. W. S. Parkes; vice president. (Continued On Page Three)

Though pretty badly crippled and stinging from last week's defeat, the Aggies are preparing for a determined scrap against the M. S. C. Bobcats on Adams field tomorrow. Coach Bennion's warriors have established a fair record this year and will no doubt line up to expectations in giving the Aggies a hard tussle. Watson's men have also uncorked a lot of pep during the last week and are determined to effect a real comeback. Our cripples are gradually assembling their broken parts and will probably be able to appear tomorrow with limbs securely fastened together, though the nature of the weather and the consequent condition of the ground are not altogether promising in the retention of such human harmony. Be it said, however, that the Aggies, crippled or otherwise, with the weather of an equatorial or polar degree, will go into tomorrow's game with grim determination and a peppery fighting spirit filling every ounce of their bodies.

The Montana team is composed of an eleven somewhat similar to our own. Very few of the men have had previous football experience. Five of the lineup are absolutely new at the game, two of the men played as substitutes last year and of the other four two have had one year's experience at college football. This condition, however, may be misleading, for Coach Bennion has an enviable reputation of being able to whip a green aggregation into a football machine in a very short period. In weight the Montana team also has an edge on us. With an eleven averaging 177 lbs. per man, we can expect no walk away. Montana's line center is especially strong, the two guards and center weighing respectively 190, 172 and 200 lbs. Some of the Bobcats' most brilliant players who have been out of the game for the past two weeks will be in the lineup tomorrow.

The Aggies will enter tomorrow in pretty fair condition. Most of the cripples have recovered enough to be back on the list of eligibles. Twitchell played the latter half of the University game and will probably, go to the full count tomorrow. The others will enter in good condition with one or two exceptions.

The Aggies thus far have had an unsuccessful year. We have met defeat in every collegiate game played, but students, our team won admiration from the Salt Lake Journalists by their scrappy spirit and never ending fight. Our boys deserve an admiration and our support, despite the fact that they have registered no victories. Get out and shock yourself, shock the town and help the team shock Montana.

The probable line-up:

M. A. C.	AGGIES
Stearns.....	l.e. Lindquist
Barton.....	l.t. Judd
Dahl.....	l.g. Rees
Christenson.....	c. Cannon
MacSpadden.....	r.g. Sutton
Duquette.....	r.t. Morrell
Bergman.....	r.e. Mohr
Boberg.....	q. Kapple
Hanson.....	l.h. Peterson
Wheeler.....	r.h. Johnson
Bryan.....	f.b. Twitchell

Student Life

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LIBRARY RULES

We are certain that the majority of the students of the College will approve most heartily the library rules published by Mr. Casto today. All realize the fact that the library is a place for study, and at the same time there are few who will maintain that the order there at present is entirely what it should be. Any steps which Mr. Casto can take to improve conditions in the library and make study easier, will be welcomed by the majority of the students.

The same is true with regard to the rules concerning the taking of books from the library. In the past a few selfish students, who abused the privilege granted them have caused much inconvenience to those who lived strictly up to the library rules. It is to be hoped that the publication of these regulations will serve as a notice that the books of the library are for the use of all the students of the U. A. C.

LEST WE BE NOT UNDERSTOOD

Some questions have been asked as to our attitude on the matter of allowing solicitors and insurance agents to do business on the College campus. We were of the opinion that we had made our ideas on this subject plain, but for the benefit of those who are unaware of our attitude, we repeat that it is the sentiment of the great majority of the students, and we believe, of the faculty also, that the college is no place for such business men to ply their trade. Students are here to study and not to be pestered by insurance agents, and as the organ of the Student Body, Student Life has protested against the pernicious soliciting of such agents. Be they who they may, they are not wanted in the halls of the Agricultural College. Student Life purposes to carry on this fight until all such soliciting is prohibited by order of the faculty.

BARN WARMING AT U. OF MO.

Coming so near the Ag. Club Ball, the following letter from A. C. students now attending the University of Missouri, should prove of interest:

909 Elm, Mo., Oct. 22, 1916.
Student Life, U. A. C.,
Logan, Utah.

Fellow Students: So stunning was the so-called "Barnwarming" given by the farmers of the University of Missouri, and so much did it make us think of the good old Ag. Club balls at the U. A. C., that we decided we must give you an idea of it.

First let us say that we are full fledged students in the Graduate School of the U. of Mo. Both of us are specializing in Dairy Husbandry and are studying under Prof. C. H. Eckles, of whom you have all heard, no doubt.

Now for the dance. Oct. 20th was the date. You see just at harvest time, when nature is most expressive of farm life. It was a scream from beginning to end. We have never before seen people enjoy themselves more than everybody did that night. Everyone had to go dressed in farm clothes—the girls in gingham or calico aprons and the boys in overalls. None but farmers were allowed. One of the medic students came in dressed in his best bib and tucker and was immediately asked to leave. He said, "Well, it's hard luck, but I guess I'll go." (One thousand husky farmers looked too many for him.) He doesn't know that his hard luck is yet to come. (The farmers say they are going to put him in the pond.)

On entering the building all had to go down the shutters. We landed amid fields of corn. A narrow path led to several pens of live stock. After all had wandered "single file" through these fields and amid the pens of lambs, calves, little pigs, ducks, and chickens, we went up stairs to the dance hall. Here the Dean of the Ag. Department crowned the lady who had been elected to the high honor. Dean Mumford said: "The farm is not complete

without a harvest, neither is the farmer complete without a queen, so we will call our goddess the "Harvest Queen."

Around the outside of the hall was a thick row of Missouri corn with bales of straw next to it on which the people were to sit. (There wasn't a chair in the house.) The corn made the back of the seat. Just above the corn and extending over the entire ceiling were the boughs. You can half imagine—autumn trees with all those gorgeous colors woven together with not a ray of light of any kind except the moon and stars beaming through the trees. (You see all were moon-light dances.) In the center of the floor was a beautiful maple tree. Think of its color this time of year. Around under it were artificial cushions of grass and straw.

They had the best of music and it wasn't a speck stingy with its enclosures. Between dances they passed apples, pears, pop corn-balls, and cider.

For those who didn't dance or anyone who got tired of dancing they had built an autumn leaf barcade just outside the entrance. In it were two large bonfires, of big oak logs, that would just about cover an ordinary room each. Around each of these large fires was a row of bales of straw for seats and back of each bale a small bonfire to keep the backs warm. At each seat were two or three long forked sticks fixed especially for roasting hot dogs and marshmallows. Every few minutes a man came around with buns, pickles and cider to go with the hot-dogs.

The entrance hall was a winding bower. At every turn was a keg of first class cider, little sticks in too—a man with a box of marshmallows and one with, each, a basket of apples, pears, and popcorn.

When one decided he was really hungry he, (and of course she) went up stairs. There they were served to a regular supper. It consisted of two sandwiches, two pickles, a cup of cider, two kinds of cake and a big piece of pumpkin pie and a little genuine corn-cob pipe. (Every-

body smokes in Missouri.)

An annex to the serving tables was an old fashioned living room. A big fire place, with the real fire in, filled one side. Around it were more artificial grass and straw cushions. In the center was an old fashioned oak table, with straw seats, etc., and in the corners were the old straw beds. Everything just like an old hunter's cabin, only of course it was a whopper. In the next room, were about 75 or 100 little bowers (we called them pigeon holes) or cozy corners for us to go into to eat. One couldn't see into any other cozy except the one straight across from him. There was room for three couples in each cozy (or one if they chose.) Three bales of straw were the seats and the bower the lean. It was just "oodles" of fun to sit in there and eat and talk and laugh. By the time we got through we were just simply tanked. The music struck up Home Sweet Home between one and two o'clock; we don't know when. We arrived home at two.

Missouri University is a busy spot.

The next day was the scene of a gridiron battle between the State College of Iowa, located at Ames, and the University of Missouri team.

It was a hard fought battle. Headwork and good coaching were in evidence throughout. The teams were about equal in experience and in weight. Before a crowd of 5000 the ball was moved back and forth over the field. But it was no use—defence on each side was too strong when the goal was in danger.

The outcome was a tie—0 to 0.
We are keeping our eyes on the good old Aggie team this year; as all the alumni are doing. We wish you unbounded success, and the one thing we can say, as all do say, is "Beat Utah."

Sincerely,

M. O. MAUGHAN,
STERLING E. PRICE.

TO C. C. T.

My mind's a portrait gallery,
Of people I have known;
And when there comes a moment free
To steal away alone,
I gaze upon the faces there; then
leaving, turn anew,
To cast a last, long backward glance
to you.

No gold, no silver can e'er buy
The meanness of my treasure;
A jealous, watchful miser, I
Do guard this secret pleasure.
Though every other body has a hidden gallery, too,
Not every other body has a portrait
there of you!

E. UNDERWOOD.

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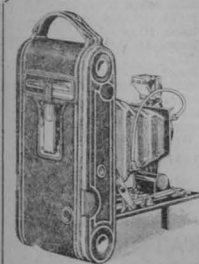
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Locals

Some fighting team Aggies.

Remember the Bobcats get theirs
at 3:00 tomorrow.

Booklovers Club meet Friday
night at 7:30. Sorosis house.

"The spot where the sage-brush
grows" is a wonderful place. Glad
to be back.

All were glad to see Waldo Perry
in the halls again after recovering
from typhoid fever.

Dave Jones, Albert Thomas and
Tillie Ronnow are back in Logan
visiting friends.

Louie Rowe did some clever play-
ing during the last half. Several
"U" Freshies landed below.

Eloise Jones announces that He-
ber Meeks is now in full sympathy
with the modern woman movement.

"Ted" Bennion spoke in church
at Taylorsville last Sunday. No mat-
ter where we go, they can always
tell a missionary.

Mr. John J. Giles, of the Benefi-
cial Life Insurance company, will ad-
dress the students Nov. 24th on
Utah's Industries.

Jessie Brown of Salt Lake enter-
tained a few of the Sigma Theta Phi
girls who were in Salt Lake for the
football game last Saturday. The
entertainment was in the form of a
theater party and dinner.

Prof. Peterson finds out in Geo-
logy II where one lives. Lavon tells
us about Gentile Valley, Hume
about Bear Lake, Alma remembers
Weber and the rest of the class live
in big cities where they can't study
geological conditions.

Two young men claiming to be
from the A. C. borrowed an axe from
a lady on canyon road and failed to
return same. If the said young men
have honorable desires and the lady's
peace of mind at heart they will use
the axe and return it immediately.

The Sigma Theta Phi Sorority an-
nounces the following new mem-
bers:

Laura Steele, Lavon Mason, Mari-
on Cutler, Della Ostler, Zeldia Kirk-
ham, Katherine Ure, Mabel Larsen,
Mildred Crabb, Grace Cardon, Eliza-
beth Cannon and Irene Smith.

The Women's Faculty league of
the College, entertained their child-
ren with a Hallowe'en affair in the
Woman's gymnasium Friday, Octo-
ber 27th. The timely decorations
were unique. Prizes were awarded
Master Alson Saxer for pinning the
witch's cap on, Master Reed John-
son for pinning the cat's tail on,
and Master Russell Humphreys for
finding the most peanuts.

Old Aggie students were there by
the score.

Utah's farmers must win on
Adams Field tomorrow.

Prof. Casto has recovered suf-
ficiently to resume his duties at
school.

A dance will be given in the Smart
gymnasium tomorrow night in hon-
or of the visiting football team.

The return of Lew Mar Price has
brightened our basketball prospects
as well as the countenances of sev-
eral fair co-eds.

The Theta girls of last year who
are now attending the "U" were
seen to leave the "U" stand early
in the game and move eastward.
Aggie spirit never dies.

LEWIS TO ADDRESS STUDENTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Rev. E. T. Lewis, pastor of
the local Episcopal church, will ad-
dress the students in the chapel ex-
ercises next Wednesday morning.
Those who have heard Mr. Lewis
know that something of rare inter-
est is in store for them.

BIG PARTY THANKSGIVING NIGHT

A committee composed of faculty
members and students is now work-
ing on plans for a rousing entertain-
ment Thanksgiving evening. All
students, faculty members, and al-
umni will be invited.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY ORGANIZE

(Continued From Page One.)
ident, Russel Croft; secretary and
treasurer, J. W. Connell; librarian,
Glenn Neilsen; executive committee,
J. M. Woodhouse and Bert Fitzger-
ald.

During the past few years, this
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cius.

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Nietzsche.

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of the whole swarm is not for the
interest of the single bee.—Marcus
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Utah State Champions

(Continued from page one)

team well and was always good for a substantial gain. The work of the team under Kapple's direction fully justified the comment of the Salt Lake Tribune: "The Aggies played a consistent game throughout and did not go to pieces under the smashing attack of the crimson. Evidently they had improved rapidly under the coaching of Watson. They were simply outclassed, and fought as a good general in charge of an army would fight against a superior force. They contested every inch of the ground and gave the 'U' men ample opportunity to show what they could do."

Twitchell, who replaced Lewis at fullback in the second half, played a strong defensive game, tackling with deadly accuracy. Time after time he broke through the crimson line and threw the backs for a loss.

The outstanding star on Norgren's squad was Kay at left half. On line plunges and end runs he never failed to make good gains, and both Porter and Wilson used him more than any other man on the team. As a whole the Utah team is well balanced and will prove an entirely worthy opponent for the Colorado Aggies tomorrow, when these two teams clash at Fort Collins. It is the opinion of many who witnessed the C. A. C. boys in action in Logan last month that Utah should win tomorrow's contest.

The Salt Lake Tribune published the following summary of the game:

"Utah scored one touchdown in the opening quarter and two in the second period. Two more were made in the third quarter and three in the final period. Had Norgren cared to keep his regular lineup in the game for the whole contest, the score no doubt would have been larger. As it was, a flock of substitutes was put in the game in the fourth quarter, after the Crimson players had already scored three touchdowns in that period. The Aggies then bucked up and, just before the whistle blew, were threatening to cross the goal. In this period the northerners got away for several big gains. Kapple shot a forward pass to Mohr for a gain of thirty yards, and Twitchell rounded right end for twenty-five yards.

The Logan players brought the stands to their feet in the very first part of the game when they made connections with two long forward passes from a widespread formation. Next, Stubby Petersen further increased the anxiety of the Crimson boosters by evading the Utah ends and gaining considerable ground on two runs. Then the Crimson machine solved the formation, and no further gains were made for some time.

Utah was held for downs twice before it got fairly into action. Then it began a steady march down the field, numerous small gains cutting down the distance to the goal. An end run by Romney for more than twenty yards brought the ball to the Aggie 15-yard line, and on the next down Kay went through the line on an open formation and crossed the goal. He made the kick.

The slippery condition of the field was first noticeable in the second quarter. On two occasions Romney had a clear field for several yards before him, but fell. Nevertheless, a long series of line smashes and short end runs brought Utah to the Aggie eight-yard line. The Logan men braced up and fought stubbornly and it took three plunges to put the ball over the goal. Kay going the last three yards. The kick for goal failed.

A few minutes later Warner intercepted a forward pass on the Aggie 48-yard line. A forward to Warner from Porter netted ten yards, gains by Romney and Thorum took the ball to the 24-yard line, Kay went around the end for more than twenty yards, and Romney plunged through left tackle for the touchdown. No goal was kicked.

Utah began its pounding process again in the third quarter, but lost the ball on the Aggie 7-yard line on

downs. Following a punt, the "U" resorted to open plays and quickly recovered the lost ground. Another 20-yard gain through the line, and Romney went over on a trick play from an open formation. This time Kay kicked the goal. There was no further scoring in the third period. The score stood 26 to 0.

In the fourth quarter Van Pelt blocked a punt right at the start and Douglass covered on the Aggie 15-yard line. Kay shot around the end and across the goal. Then he kicked the goal.

Another score followed quickly. Utah obtained the ball on a fumble on the Aggie 31-yard line. Six rapid plays ate up the distance to the goal, and Kay, who made the touchdown, had to go only one yard. The kick for the goal was missed.

The Aggies connected a long forward, from Kapple to Mohr, for a gain of thirty yards. But the ball went over on downs only a few seconds later, and Thorum shot a long forward to Captain Happy Van Pelt, who raced across the goal for the final touchdown. Ferguson, who had been substituted for Kay, took careful aim and kicked goal from a difficult position. That ended the scoring.

Some well-perfected forward passes and some good gains around the ends had the "U" eleven, composed of second-string men, in a bad position toward the end of the game. On the final play Kapple carried the oval to the "U" eight-yard line, but before another play could be started the game came to a close. Otherwise, Watson's men might have scored.

Lineup and summary:

U. A. C. (0)	Utah (46)
Lindquist.....	i.e.Van Pelt
Judd.....	l.t.Goodwin
Rees.....	i.g.McGill
Cannon.....	c.King
Gardner.....	r.e.Taylor
Sutton.....	r.t.Douglass
Mohr.....	r.e.Warner
Kapple.....	q.b.Porter
Petersen.....	l.h.Kay
Johnson.....	r.h.Romney
Lewis.....	f.b.Bohan

Score by periods:

U. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0
Utah	7	12	7	20	46

Utah scoring: Touchdowns—Kay 4, Romney 2, Van Pelt. Goals from touchdowns—Kay 3, Ferguson.

Officials: Referee—Wingender. Umpire—Blaser. Head linesman—Reddish. Timers—Aldridge and Richardson.

Substitutions:

U. A. C.—Hendricks for Petersen, Petersen for Hendricks. Curtis for Rees, Twitchell for Lewis.

Utah—Roche for McGill, Karkick for Taylor, McGill for Roche, Taylor for Karkick, Wilson for Porter, Thorum for Bohan, Matthews for Romney, Ferguson for Kay, Langford for Warner, Hayward for Van Pelt, Coleman for McGill, Reid for Taylor, Whitney for Wilson.

AS TO THE LIBRARY

(Continued From Page One)

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1896 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Thomas Milton, St. Paul, Minn.	1908 St. Paul, Minn.—J. C. Past, Hector, Minn.—J. C. Past, Hector, Minn.
1897 Owatonna, Minn.—H. N. Miller, Randall, Ia.	1909 Milwaukee, Wis.—A. J. Anderson, Otisco, Minn.
1898 Topeka, Kan.—Samuel Haugdahl, 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. Anderson, Otisco, Minn.
1900 Lincoln, Neb.—H. T. Sondergaard, Litchfield, Minn.	1912 Chicago, Ill.—A. L. Radke, Plato, Minn.
1901 St. Paul, Minn.—E. O. Quenvold, Owatonna, Minn.	1913 Chicago, Ill.—O. N. Petersen, Rapidan, Minn.
1902 Milwaukee, Wis.—E. L. Duxbury, Green Bay, Wis.	1914 Chicago, Ill.—Thomas Sadler, Oelwein, Ia.
1904 St. Louis, Mo.—L. S. Taylor, Glenville, Minn.	1915 Mason City, Ia.—Emil G. Oman, Delano, Minn.
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