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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XVI.

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY,

SEPTEMBER 27, 1917.

NUMBER 3.

Remember Football Game Saturday, 3:00. Everybody Out! Everybody Cheer!

Government Will Furnish Uniforms

AGGIE CADETS IN R. O. T. C. TO BE GIVEN COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

All male students at the Utah Agricultural College are to be furnished with complete uniforms by the War Department, according to a telegram just received by the Institution from Adjutant General McCain. These uniforms are to be furnished U. A. C. cadets because the student battalion was last year organized as a unit of the senior division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Captain Stephen Abbot, recently detailed for duty as commandant at the Institution, states that according to Adjutant General McCain's instructions, uniforms will be immediately available for students in the R. O. T. C. Detailed instructions as to the manner of procuring these uniforms will soon be issued by the quartermaster general of the army. The uniforms will be considered the property of the government for one school year from the date of their issue.

In accordance with sections 45 and 46 of General Orders number 49, the articles furnished free by the War Department will be as follows: one pair of olive drab breeches, one olive drab cap, one olive drab coat, one pair of canvas leggings, one set of cap and collar ornaments, and one pair of russet shoes. When the individual members of the unit have agreed in writing to participate in such camps of instruction as the Secretary of War shall prescribe, there will be issued the following additional uniform: one service hat, one hat cord, two pairs olive drab breeches, and two olive drab flannel shirts.

As indicated in the above assignments of clothing, there are two sections to each unit of the senior division of the R. O. T. C. In the senior division, four years of military work must be offered. This division is established only at colleges or universities offering a collegiate degree, and at certain specially inspected military academies. Any member of the senior division who has completed two academic years of service in that division, who has been selected for further military training by the president of the Institution and the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and who agrees in writing to continue his military work through the remainder of his college course, will be entitled to the additional uniform equipment described above and also to commutation of subsistence

Pan-Hellenic Dance Important Event

AIMS AND IDEALS OF FRATERNITIES TO BE TOLD

The Pan-Hellenic Dance to be given this afternoon at 4:30 in the gymnasium will be more than a dance—it will be an occasion upon which the place of fraternities in school life will be explained to all new students, and upon which fraternity aims and ideals will be expressed. Often the new student, because of erroneous ideas implanted by some who themselves do not know what fraternity life means or stands for, imagines the fraternity an organization whose primary object is to spend time and money foolishly. On the contrary the fraternity, at its best, has definite aims to better the individual fraternity man, the fraternity group, and, above all, the school. All should attend the dance this afternoon. Especially should new men be in attendance.

which amounts to about nine dollars a month. Upon graduation these students will be eligible for appointment by the President of the United States, as reserve officers of the army, and, if so appointed, they may be appointed and commissioned as temporary second lieutenants in the Regular Army for a period of six months, with pay at the rate of one hundred dollars a month, with the usual allowances. Upon the expiration of such service with the Regular Army each student will revert to his status as a reserve officer.

The primary object of establishing units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is to qualify, by systematic and standard methods of training, students of civil educational institutions for reserve officers. The system of instruction presents to these students a standardized measure of that military training which is necessary in order to prepare them to perform intelligently the duties of commissioned officers in the military forces of the United States, and it enables them to be thus trained with the least practicable interference with their civil careers. It offers to the student a wonderful opportunity to prepare for patriotic service, and to secure, at the same time excellent physical development.

Freshmen! Get out and play football. Suits are awaiting you. Call any time after 3:30 at the gym. and suits will be handed out by the football manager.

H.E. Practice House Will Be Ready Soon

OPPORTUNITIES AFFORDED FOR COMPLETE HOME TRAINING

Opportunity of residence for periods of six weeks in the Practice House is offered to senior students who have majored in either branch of Home Economics.

Five such periods will in future be available during the College year, namely: two during the fall term, one during the winter term, two during the spring term. During such residence each student will perform in routine all the duties, domestic and social, commonly required of the members of a household of moderate income. By this means she will test her capacity of utilizing appropriately the training she has received and the studies she has pursued during her College course. The work will be carried on under the skilled supervision of the resident superintendent of the Practice House. Arrangements will be carefully planned not to interfere with College work, and especial attention will be given to suitable and well-tested labor saving methods and devices.

In view of the fact that it was not possible to constitute this Practice House period a credit course for 1917-18, a certificate of efficiency will be given to those students who satisfactorily fulfill the duties they undertake.

The high estimation of the value of such an opportunity for completing a graduate course in Home Economics which has been formed alike by faculty and students in all colleges where such Practice Houses have been established for several years, should inspire each eligible student to make early application for registration in one or other of the periods listed.

The second period in the winter term will be reserved for short course students. Details of qualifications will be issued shortly.

For further particulars application must be made to the faculty of Home Economics, or to Mrs. Hill, advisor of women. It is anticipated that the Practice House will be opened for period 1 on or about Oct. 22.

Count Bernstorff, safely out of Washington, and snug in a new berth at Constantinople, may perhaps have smiled grimly as he read the news from Argentina of one more German diplomat spurios gesenkt.

Regular Courses Will Be Accepted

GOVERNMENT WILL GIVE CREDIT IN MILITARY SCIENCE FOR CERTAIN CLASSES

Much of the regular course work given at the Utah Agricultural College will be accepted by the War Department for credits in Military work, according to information issued by the Department. This is very important as it means that students may take the full course prescribed by the Government for all members in the senior division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, of which an infantry unit has been established at the college, and secure at the same time work that will be accepted by the institution as credit toward the regular academic degree. Courses in history, hygiene, sanitation, first aid, engineering, sketching, map making, law, economics, mathematics, and many others contain so much necessary in the training of a commissioned officer that they will be allowed to count as part of the theoretical military training.

Do Your Bit For Debating

Of course you have helped our country this summer by increasing the food production. But have you planned to do your bit this winter as well? U. A. C. debating needs your active support very especially. How much will you do to hold her reputation as high at home as do those who carry her name with honor into the nation's battle-line? Don't object that the day for talking is past, and now it is time to work and fight. In one sense that is true. But never has the nation had greater need of clear thinking and sound reasoning than now. Impulsive, ill-advised movement, even in local affairs, may be serious. You can help steady the nation's mind by doing your part to stimulate thorough analysis of issues before action is taken.

Aside from your patriotic duty to your college and your country, consider the duty to yourself. Most students do not realize the benefit of training in debate, until they are through school. They believe only those will gain materially who are to speak in public later. We all appreciate, though, that keenness in analysis and clearness in reasoning are essential in any business or profession. These qualities of the mind are exactly the ones which

(Continued on Page Three)

Aggies Meet Granite High Saturday

THE CONTEST PROMISES TO BE INTERESTING THROUGHOUT

The first football game of the season will be played on Adams Field Saturday at three o'clock when the Aggies meet the Granite High School team. Although an early season game, there is every indication that it will be an interesting contest. All Aggie supporters will be extremely anxious to see the new material in a real workout. Reports from Granite say that a fast, snappy team will travel north to meet the farmers. The Granite squad realizes that at the beginning of the season all teams are pretty much on a par, and they are determined to show all of their speed and form to humble the Aggies.

Coach Watson will use the game largely as a try-out contest, in which he will use his various men in all possible combinations in an effort to see which combination works best in an actual contest.

A dance will be given after the game at the Smart Gymnasium in honor of the visiting team.

Student Tennis Tournament Organized

A student body tennis tournament will be held at the U. A. C. courts beginning about October 1. It is greatly desired by those in charge of the affair that all students at all interested in the game sign their names on the sheets posted on the Drill Bulletin Board.

Tennis is a splendid all-round game. It is exciting, fascinating, and provides exercise which cannot help but build up the body and put snap and vim into those who play. Procure a tennis racket, two or three balls, and a 1917 Tennis Rule book if you do not know the game. These things can be bought at any of the local sporting goods stores.

The following students have already signed up for the tournament:

Solon Barber, Ray Silvers, G. T. Heldberg, Vanez Wilson, Wm. Linford, Bert Smith, Geo. Eccles, Byron Jensen, W. J. Poulter, Wayne Austin, C. J. Hansen, Ray Kimball, Geo. Waddell, Nadine Foutz, Bessie Morrison, Caroline Wyatt, Rachel Dunford, Della Bishoff, Hazel Gains, Edna Crookston, Rae Lofgreen, Enid Rosengreen, Beatrice Nielsen.

Watch for the notice for a meeting to be held this week.

Big Pan-Hellenic Matinee in the Gym. Today at 4:30. Everybody Invited

EDITORIAL

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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Volume XVI. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1917. Number 3.

Student Life has an editor-in-chief at last. While he has not materialized as yet on the campus, report has it that he is leading a very material existence just at present caring for a train load of lambs on their way to their last rest. Mr. Hulme Nebeker is the new editor. He was appointed to this position yesterday by the Joint Executive Committee of the Student Body Organization. He is expected back in a few days.

The many adds in this issue of Student Life testify to another appointment of importance. Student Life also has a business manager, and an assistant manager, too. Mr. George B. Cook was made manager by the Executive Committee at a session last week. Mr. Stephen Deal was appointed as his assistant. Soon Student Life will be a real paper.

Freshmen are being told continually that it is their duty to get out on the football field to serve as the practice squad for the first eleven and to furnish material for future varsity teams. So it is. But the Freshman is only mortal and he feels that certain duties devolve upon other members of the student body. If he must cheerfully serve as the practice squad, if he must thank his opposing upper classman for any little courtesy such as a kick in the ribs or a loosened tooth, why should he not receive something more by way of spirited support from the Student Body. The Freshman has a lot of hard work with little glory. He gets few games and fewer trips. Yet he is an absolutely essential element to a successful first squad. Why not give him his due? Get out and cheer the Freshman squad. Encourage them. Praise their good plays. Talk about them off the football field. We have a fine lot of material this year in our Freshmen bunch and we can well be proud of them.

In passing, it might be interesting to know that something material in the way of recognition for Freshman playing is being planned. This will likely take the form of awards of numerals on light jerseys made to members of the team. We understand that a Freshman schedule is also in process of formation.

PAN-HELLENIC OPENS SOCIAL SEASON

(Contributed)

Girls have resolved to give Uncle Sam their most treasured homes, consequently all seek a good substitute. The first attempt at the U. A. C. was made on Friday last out on the south campus by the Pan-Hellenic of the Sororities in the college. Every "Freshmaid" was gathered congenially in the arms of some older "Aggie girl" and old students cordially greet each other.

Games furnished entertainment, the main feature of which was a contest of remembering the largest number of names and faces. Misses Hawley Baxter and Mary Hanson vied for the handsome leather prize of which Miss Baxter became the possessor.

One hundred and thirty five young women crushed the melon's pink flesh and every one found "There's even enough of watermelon."

THE COLLEGE TYPE TODAY

The heavy shouldered, long-haired, coarse featured, bully athlete, as well as the pale, thin-faced, book

worm, two prominent types found in our colleges a few years back have disappeared and are only memories of the past. In their place has come a type combining the good qualities of each. The type we admire today and find on our college campuses, is the healthy, red-blooded young fellow, clean limbed and courteous, who meets you with a smile and hurries to his class, a man who works hard for his school on the football field or in the classroom, a man determined to make good in spite of all handicaps.

Such a man represents our modern college spirit. Giving much to his college, by throwing himself into college activities and in return receiving the benefits of self control, team work and self confidence, he is the college man of today. We swear by him and point to him as an example to be followed.

MARRIED THREE BIRDS

The wife of a Methodist minister in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second husband Sparrow and the present Quail.

Special Attractions at the Theatres

At The LYRIC Tonight At The OAK Tonight

Alice Joyce and Harry Murray in "The Courage of Silence"
"The Fighting Trail"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Pauline Frederick in "Double Crossed"
Keystone Special, "The Dog-Catchers Love"

Little Mary McAlister in "Do Children Count?"
"Luke" Special two reel Comedy.
"Scenic"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Enid Bennett in "Little Brother"
"Self-Made Hero" Comedy

THE WAR DUTY OF YOUNG MEN IS TO RETURN TO SCHOOL

What Leading Men of The Country Say

The President of the United States—While the President has made no public statement concerning the matter, it is his opinion that men not available for military service should in no way change their life plans. It would be a great mistake, he thinks, to neglect their school and college courses.

(Signed)

JOSEPH P. TUMULTY,
Secretary to the President.

The Secretary of War—The most useful thing a high school boy can do is to finish his education at college, because the nation in the next years will need all the trained men it can find.

(Signed)

NEWTON D. BAKER,
Secretary of War.

The Postmaster General—It is of vital importance that there be no slackers in education. The completion of the high school and college courses is well nigh imperative at this juncture of our entry into world affairs. Nothing except the country's call in the defense of liberty should prevent it.

(Signed)

A. L. BURLERSON,
Postmaster General.

The Secretary of the Navy—Young men who have a good education have an immeasurable advantage over those who are so unfortunate as to be without it. He who has the opportunity to complete a college course and fails to do so is making the greatest mistake of his life. The present war conditions only emphasize what has been said.

(Signed)

JOSEPHUS DANIELS,
Secretary of the Navy.

To continue your education is to render a service to your country—the greatest you can give. So, for your country's sake apply diligence and thoroughness to your work this school year.

Contributed by

G. P. BARBER.

There are two young Robins, one Sparrow and three Quails in the family. One grandfater was a Swan and another a Jay, but he's dead now and a bird of Paradise. They live on Hawk Avenue, Eagleville, Canary Island, and the fellow who wrote this is a Lyre and a member of the family.—Valley Enterprise.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman in an address before the academy of political and social science Friday declared that if all house service was professionalized it could release in this country 80 per cent of the labor power of our women, with a potential saving of \$16,000,000,000 a year. She doesn't propose such a revolution all at once but suggests as a practical step useful now, the establishment of authoritative food laboratories to save the mistakes and discouragement of scattered effort. Her word on such a matter is of weight.

President Burton of the university of Minnesota, formerly of Smith college, was one of the principal speakers at a convention of the farm mortgage bankers association at

OUR CHEER LEADER

Fight'm Bob! Fight'm Bob! Fight'm, were the words that caused Bob Fitzsimmons to be the heavy weight champion of the world. When Bob fought he always had Mrs. Fitzsimmons at the ring side. She was constantly cheering him on, and he states that many times when defeat for him looked certain, the encouragement from his wife kept him in the fight to the finish. Bob Fitzsimmons was a first class fighter, but he recognized the value of assistance from the side lines.

* * *

The best football team in the world cannot win games without the assistance of a good live student body on the side lines. This year our athletic prospects are excellent, but our sidelines certainly look lame. Night after night the football teams go through their three hour drills without any sideline fans.

Our games are now on, and things must take a turn. We must have a few songs and rah rahs. The Aggie student body has had a fair reputation for sideline support, for year after year we have been supporting losing football teams.

Now that our teams look good, certainly our sidelines will be there. To keep the sidelines fighting we must have a good cheer leader. The cheer leader is the coach of the second team. He must see to it that the student body does its share toward winning the games. He must be the Pep man. He must keep fighting every minute of the game. He should study his cheers and always give the right cheer at the right time. A special cheerleader's costume should be made. It adds class to the occasion. When we win games let us make them joyous occasions; if we loose, let us loose gamely and in the fight. The Montana Aggies, B. Y. U. at Provo, and other schools are noted for their cheering, and any athletic team hates to go there to buck the side line opposition.

In Montana last winter when the Aggie basketball team played there, a good cheerleader kept 2000 students in a continual roar. Every Aggie on the team was heard to remark that a student body like that at home might lead to the winning of more games. The student body should create such a spirit of support to the team, that a player could not help giving all he had to the welfare of the team.

A cheer leader should be selected from a group of candidates on merit, because a cheer leader can, if he chooses, put the school on the map. Our singing as a rule has been better than the cheering, but this year inasmuch as we have something to shout over let us do both.

Minneapolis last week and seems to have made a hit. One of his remarks, as reported, will interest his former pupils at Northampton: "New standards of living are imposed by the war. Some of you are too well dressed and if there were more women present, I would urge that a standardized dress for them is necessary, if they ever expect to be taken seriously. Standards of living must be changed all along the line."

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Locals

Girls should get fellows early for the Pan-Hellenic dance this afternoon. The supply is limited.

The Betas are now at home to all friends, old and new, at their new sorority house at 431 East Fourth North. They have a large number of girls at the house and expect more in the near future.

The first matinee of this school year will be given this afternoon at 4:30 in the gymnasium by the Pan-Hellenic council of the fraternities. Every student in school is invited. Admission is free.

Heber Meeks, '17, Student Body President for this year is now at school ready to start things going for a most successful year. President Meeks has had his hair cut and is wearing a new pair of shoes, hence, he feels in fine trim for the arduous duties before him.

W. F. Jensen, at present Executive Secretary of the Oregon Agricultural College, formerly instructor in stenography and typewriting at this institution, was greeting old friends here last Monday. Mr. Jensen, who was a student in the institution in the days when President Peterson was an under-graduate, was one of the founders of the Sigma Alpha fraternity.

Russell, Maughan, '17, reached home last week from the United States School of Aeronautics, Berkeley, California, after having completed the eight weeks course in theoretical aeronautics, only to find a telegram awaiting him ordering him to report immediately for work at the government aviation school at San Diego.

The Alumni Association of the Utah Agricultural College will establish headquarters in Salt Lake City at the Hotel Utah, during Fair week. All members of the association are earnestly urged to make use of the headquarters by President John T. Calne III. Several hundred Aggie Alumni are expected in Salt Lake City during Fair week.

It is highly important that the address of every student in the institution be on file at the Registrar's office. In case of mail to be forwarded, long distance telephone messages to be delivered, or information as to the whereabouts of any student that should be furnished, this record is essential. Where students registered before they had selected a lodging place for the year, they should furnish the office with their addresses as soon as permanent places have been found. When students have changed rooms since the opening of school, the office should be informed of the change.

Stiefle is back, which is good news to all football enthusiasts. He arrived last Saturday night.

If you're a student, use your student body card and go to the game Saturday at 3:30. If you're not a student dig down deep for twenty five cents and see the game any way. A student body card or a quarter admits you to any seat in any stand on the field.

Professor F. R. Arnold organized his course in Military French at Fort Douglas last Friday. He is now the "official" instructor in French at the Fort. Nearly three hundred enthusiastic soldiers enrolled for his work and an enrollment reaching five hundred is not unlooked for.

An Executive Committee meeting of the Student Body was held last Friday in which George Cook was appointed manager of Student Life with Stephen Deal as his assistant. Ivy Lowry was appointed to fill the vacancy occurring in the Executive Committee. The other vacancies will be filled in the near future.

Captain Stephen Abbot is "now on duty" at the College. Drill is rapidly assuming its place, as in the past, as one of the most prominent features of College Life—with this difference—that this year every man is so imbued with a desire to fit himself to furnish the country with the best service of which he is capable that he is taking kindly to drill even though he does not enjoy carrying a gun over the campus.

Elmer Jonsson, '13, spent a few hours at the institution last Monday. He is home on a short leave of absence, having just completed the eight weeks training in theoretical aeronautics given by the War Department at Berkeley, but expects orders to leave for the government aviation school at San Diego, shortly, for practical work in flying. When he can stay in the air thirty six hours, Elmer will receive his commission as first lieutenant, and will add one more name to the already extensive list of Aggie commissioned officers.

L. V. Jones, '20, manager of the Freshman play last year, is at present in the cavalry service, stationed on the Isthmus of Panama. Since leaving Logan last spring Jones has been "travelling some." He first covered Minnesota, as an agent for a local knitting firm, visiting Denver, Omaha, and Sioux City on his way to his territory. Later he spent a few days in Minneapolis and St. Paul and then went to St. Louis, Mo. From St. Louis he went to New York, took steamer for Colon, Panama, spending a day at Havana. Crossing the Isthmus, he arrived at the Carrazal three miles from Panama city, where he is now stationed.

It is rumored that various faculty members are organizing a tennis tournament. The student tournament is already in running order and some good games are assured on the new cement courts. Especially exciting will be the big championship match to be played between the victors of the two tournaments.

The football game Saturday afternoon should be attended by every student of this institution and every citizen of this city who can possibly leave other interests long enough to witness a lively contest. It will be a great opportunity to let the team know that a united Student body, a united town is behind it. It will be an opportunity to start off on the right foot for the State championship.

APPEAL TO FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN: Coach Watson needs your help. The U. A. C. has wonderful prospects for a winning team this year. A likely looking squad is out every night but more men are needed. The success of the first team depends not only on the individuals themselves, but upon the actual practice obtained through scrimmages and bucking up against a second or Freshmen Team. It is the duty of every Freshman to report at once to Coach Watson. He needs a scrappy second team, one that will be out every night. Show your loyalty, Freshmen! Do your duty and help the U. A. C. have a winning foot ball team this fall!

DO YOUR BIT FOR DEBATING

(Continued from page one)

debating develops and trains.

Today, the world is learning very rapidly how much it must depend on woman's strength. Debating at the U. A. C. has so far seemed to feel it could get along without anything more than a kind of indirect and inspirational support from the women. But this year it needs their substantial help; it needs women who will show that they can reason as clearly and speak as convincingly as men. Why not organize a girls' debating team which will challenge the boys to show wherein their intellectual superiority consists? With their present depleted forces they might be easily captured now.

There will be four debating teams this year,—one to go to Provo and one to meet the U. here, one to appear at Moscow, and one to oppose the U. of Wyoming at Logan. Last year the A. C. was ably represented in the triangular debate by Harold Peterson, Ivor Sharp, Wm. J. Snow, Moses Cowley, Heber Meeks and J. Kenneth Cannon; and in the other debates by W. J. Merrill, L. H. Hatch, Geo. H. Hansen, and Samuel Morgan. Only three of these men are likely to be in school this year, so that every one with debating ability will have a good chance to represent the college. The try-outs for teams will occur December 14. George Hansen is manager of debating. A regular debating class, under the direction of the English department, will welcome all students who wish training.

VINCENT H. OGBURN.

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SAMMIES

History records that American troops were first called Sammies in France, and history has put her foot in it, not for the first time. An eye-and-ear witness of the landing now reports that what the French crowd shouted was not "Sammee!" but "Nos amis!"—pronounced "nose ammee," and by interpretation, "our friends." Some bystander caught only part of the outcry. Hence "Sammee." Hence in its turn "Sammy."

Our troops are not pleased with the sobriquet. They protest. We foresaw their indignation and printed on this page several weeks ago

some paragraphs entitled "Nix on Sammy." But the sobriquet sticks. We doubt if "Samson" proposed as a substitute, will manage to supplant it, nor do we quite see why it should. Already the nickname has become glorious. It has the dignity of an honorific title. At the same time it has the endearing jollity of a slap on the back.

Bear up, Sammy! T. Atkins once hated being a Tommy. Look at him now. There was a blunder at your christning. Admitted. But we guess that if "Sammy" ever failed to reflect credit on you, you are now reflecting abundant credit on "Sammy."—Chicago Tribune.

Party Slippers And Better Shoes

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Student Employment Contract Arranged

SUGGESTIONS MADE BY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The committee on student employment at the College has suggested that wherever girls find it necessary to perform household duties to aid them in remaining in school, some such definite agreement as the following be made between the student and her employer:

AGREEMENT BETWEEN EMPLOYER AND STUDENT

Suggested by the Committee on Student Employment
UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

To avoid misunderstandings and to secure satisfactory service, the Faculty Committee on Student

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Employment of the Utah Agricultural College has determined upon the following agreement between the women students and their employers for all such cases where employment is secured through its agency.

Resident Students in the Home

The undersigned agree to the following conditions of service: To pay for her board the student agrees to work 28 hours per week in periods as follows: School days, 1½ to 2½ hours after school each day; Saturday, 6 hours; Sundays, two hours. To pay for her room the student agrees to remain at home four nights each week and to be available for tending children or other light work that will not seriously interfere with her studying on those nights. By mutual agreement between the contracting parties the schedule given above is subject to alteration. Where extra work is done in addition to that specified above, the rate of pay will be 20c per hour.

Employer.

Student.

Non-Resident Students

The undersigned agree to the following conditions of service: For any work that the student is called upon to perform in a home where she is not working for her board or room, the following schedule of wages will prevail: For the first hour, 25 cents, for every succeeding hour, 20 cents.

Employer.

Student.

The committee will recommend girls for this service only when some definite agreement has been reached between employer and employee and only when the student is pursuing the special home economics course at the institution designed to train her in home duties. This course consists of lecture work at the institution. The work performed by the student in the home serves as laboratory work. This will be carefully supervised by the college instructor. Two credit hours are allowed for this course.

FOOTBALL MAKING

That phrase so much used in the football season, "chasing the pigskin," involves a popular error. The football is not made of pigskin, but of the hide of the calf or cow, and for the cheaper variety the skin of the sheep. Footballs of the ordinary grade are made in this country, but some of the finest, sold to those who are not particular about price, are imported from England, where the industry was an old one before it was started in America.

The making of a football is almost entirely a male industry. The only share that women have in the work is seen when one first enters a football factory. At long tables girls sit pasting linings on sections of the footballs cut in another part of the factory. It is work that a girl is particularly fitted for, as the linings must be carefully fastened to the rough leather and smoothed until there is not a sign of a bubble or rough place on the surface of the lining.

The first step in the making of a football is to select the leather.

Only the best of picked skins are used and each skin is carefully gone over for defects before being cut into the necessary sections. This is done by machinery, and the sections are then sent to the room in which the girls are at work for the lining to be pasted on.

Then the lined sections are sent to the sewing room and the linings are stitched together, bringing the outer covering of the football into position for the final stitching. This is done by a machine that turns the footballs out stitched in the seams, but wrong side out. They must then be turned right side out, a job that is left to men who do nothing else all day long but reverse the leather covers by hand, a work that requires great strength and endurance, and gives the workers a prodigious amount of pulling power in the muscles of the arms and hands.

When the cover is pulled right side out the outer part of the football is finished ready for the inflation. The bladder is inserted and blown up and the ball is then stamped on a hot press and worked up until the surface is practically smooth and free from rough spots. The ball is then deflated and placed aside for shipment.

Balls intended for the soccer game or for basket ball are also made in the way described. A new idea recently applied to the making of the football is to provide a ball suited to the rough treatment inseparable from play on the stone flagged or asphalted pavement of the school playground. It was found that the finely finished football intended for use on a grass covered field could not stand the hard usage received during practice in the school yard, and a football was therefore devised especially for this rough work, with the seams stitched on the outside instead of the inside. Sewing the seams from the outside provided a ridge that protects the ball when kicked and bounced in a paved court and makes the cost of the footballs used in a season somewhat less than when the finely finished oval of the gridiron grounds is used.

The origin of the term "kicking the pigskin" was explained by one of the authorities in this way: "Years ago, when the game was in its early stages in England, the inflation was done by means of the bladder of a pig. In those old days the skin of the pig was actually subjected to the indignity of being propelled high in the air by the toe of a football player, but as the bladder is no longer used the term has ceased to apply.

The bladders are now made of the best para rubber. The regulation football weighs from thirteen to fifteen ounces. One cannot definitely predict the life of a football, but the makers say the hardest kicking should fail to retire the ball in less than two years.

It may not be generally known that football has a patron saint. In 1520 a boy named Hugh had the misfortune to kick a football through a window in the house of a neighbor, who became so incensed at the damage done that he stabbed the boy to death. The populace avenged the boy's death by killing his slayer, and then exalted the name of the unfortunate boy by calling him "Saint Hugh."

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