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Utah State University

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SPIRIT RAMPANT **REGISTRATION IS**
STUDES AGOG **GREATER THAN**
Enthusiasm Reigns Supreme
A. A. Klondike Entertainment **3464 Alameda**

Enrollment Promises to Be
Greatest in History of The
School—Interest in Home Eco-
nomics And Agriculture.

Registration at the College for the coming year promises to be heavier than ever before. The halls and re-

Registration rooms are filled with wide-awake prospective students who are selecting their courses and adjusting themselves to the new surroundings. An unusually large number of high school graduates have arrived, insuring a large freshman class. Thus far few of the older students have returned, since the red tape of registration is quite familiar to them, but it is expected that a large percentage of them will return within the next few days.

It is interesting to contrast the masculine element of this year with that of a year ago. The impetus given to education during the war has sent the men back to college in enormous numbers. The first day of registration showed the men to be the majority. Many of them are interested in agricultural work and expect to ink much knowledge of a practical value back to their homes in all parts of the State. The School of Mechanical Arts, Agricultural Engineering, Commerce and General Science as well as the School of Agriculture are each registering large numbers.

LIGHTING SYSTEM TO
BE INSTALLED SOON

Avaunt, dark nights at the college! The campus is to have the most unique lighting system of any institution in the country. Plans have been made and materials ordered for the complete installation of an underground lighting system. All poles are to be removed except those necessary for telephone wires, and the entire system is to be underground, thus adding to the decorative atmosphere of the campus by eliminating

As planned by Prof. Ray B. West, the roads are to be made safe for automobile traffic at night by installing lights at all the junctions of the roads and along those at the extreme north and south ends of the campus. Aside from this, the gymnasium and its surroundings are to have more lights, since this is the one place which is most frequented at night. The paths leading up to the gym are to be well lighted so that the midnight pleasure seeker can cease to feel his life endangered and will no longer look forward to those

A coach of high calibre has been secured as mentor for the Infant aggregation of piskin artists. Lieutenant Scott, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the college and famous athlete in his own right, will pilot the Frosh to

There are to be two substations for the lighting power. Since the Woman's Building uses such a large amount of electricity, there will be a substation especially for this place and one for the other buildings. The light posts will be about fifteen feet high and are so constructed as to be in harmony with the general decorative scheme of the grounds.

The College is fortunate in having an electric system of its own so that there will be no cost for current. The State plant at the mouth of Logan canyon, in addition to supplying the College furnishes electricity for the State University, the State Capitol, the Deaf and Blind School at Ogden, the State Prison, the Mental Hospital and other State institutions. The nearness of the College to the plant eliminates the expense of transportation of the current to our grounds so there will be no need for an insufficiently lighted campus, when the system is finally completed.

The School of Home Economics seems to lead in popularity among the women. Thus far this department has a larger registration than it had last year at this stage of the game. Other departments are also offering much of interest to the fairer sex.

The third day showed a registration of nearly three hundred students, and from the continual stream of new faces appearing hourly, it is expected that this number will increase to record-breaking proportions before the week ends, so that intensive instruction may be well started by next Monday.

At the end of the fifth day, registration in 1917-18, one hundred and sixty-one students had enrolled. The number is practically doubled this year at the end of the third day, which tends to bear out the statement of faculty members that the current year will be the largest in the history of the Utah Agricultural College.

BUILDINGS LOOK SPICK AND SPAN

Have you noticed the shine on the Main halls, the plaster on the walls of the physics department, and the new paint which has been generously applied throughout the Practice House. Of course you are and you realize that these unforeseen changes are a result of the summer renovation campaign.

Everything from the main tower to the cattle barns seems to have been scrubbed thoroughly and to have had its cleanliness carefully guarded with paint or varnish.

Each building has received its last due in preparation for the fall term. The ceilings, walls, and floor work of the halls in the main building have received a fresh coat of paint and varnish, and the main

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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GEORGE P. BARBER, Managing Editor
E. W. ROBINSON, Business Manager
SORABA, Such Is Life
KINNE CAINE, Under The "A"

CONTRIBUTORS

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ELNA MILLER, V. D. GARDNER
LETTIE RICH, LAVON SHARP
JOHN A. HENDRICKS

Vol. XVIII, Number 1
Friday, September 19, 1919.

Several vacancies are to be filled on Student Life Staff. Students who were tentatively thought of for positions on the staff have not returned to school. In addition, other contributors are wanted. This offers an excellent opportunity for those who are literally inclined to compete for places on the staff. All students are invited to submit signed articles dealing with any phase of college life. Vacancies will be filled with those who show most marked ability.

A STEP FORWARD

The old Chem Building has been named Widtsoe Hall. The A. C. can now take her place among the larger colleges and universities in the matter of traditions surrounding the naming of buildings.

It has long been the custom of the older schools in the country to name structures on the campus after donors or prominent faculty members. Thus definite

intimate associations are connected with each building. Student Life has for some time advocated the adoption of some such system at the college, and several articles from the pens of faculty and students have appeared in its columns, all favoring the movement which has at last borne fruit. It is a welcome transition from the custom of giving each building a prosaic, mechanical name, and turns a new page in A. C. history. Let us now choose quickly appropriate names for the Livestock Building, the Plant Industry Building, the Irrigation and Drainage Building as well as for the older buildings on the campus.

GET THE SPIRIT OF A. C.

This year sees the largest freshman class in A. C. history. The war is over and conditions more settled; the whole world sees as never before the need for education. Consequently there is a flocking to the educational institutions of the country.

The college welcomes you, freshmen. It extends to you the glad hand of comradeship and good fellowship. It is admirably fitted to prepare you for leadership in your chosen profession. It welcomes the opportunity to equip you with an efficient education.

Just now, as you are commencing your life at college, start off on the right foot. Get the spirit of A. C.—her spirit of democracy, of independence, of hard work and hard play. A. C. democracy is the biggest thing about her. It is absolute. The majority of the students here are working their way through college. They are proud of the fact. Every man stands upon his own feet. There is no snobbishness here. Your financial status in the world will cut no figure.

Get into student activities. Turn out for athletics. Try out for debating, dramatics. Join the various clubs and take active interest in them. The student who grinds all the time misses much of college life. When you work for your school you taste of the sweetness of service.

You are here primarily to get a practical education. Take a tip from those who have been through the mill. Get in and work. Make your studies your major attention, but not your only attention. Uphold the high scholastic records of the Institution. When you finally get your sheepskin four years hence your scholastic record will be the true criterion of whether time was lost or gained at college.

Y. M. C. A. PUTS OUT STUDENTS' HAND BOOK

The local "Y" is entitled to the credit of "putting out" the first students' hand book ever issued at the A. C. Considering that it is the first of its kind, it is a very creditable production. It contains a list of College clubs and fraternities, a directory of churches for the convenience of church-going students, a number of the best known college songs and yells and memoranda.

The purpose and activities of the Young Men's Christian Association is concisely set forth, and a resume of 1918-19 athletics, including prospects for the coming year, adds to the interest of the book.

The hand book is distributed to students free. Thanks are due loyal down town merchants whose advertising helped make it possible.

Our old friend, C. Ray Kimball, comes once more into the limelight as editor-in-chief of the pamphlet.

DOCTOR PETERSON FORSEES BIG YEAR AT THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One.) The occasion demands but do not injure the good name of the College by practices which the better and bigger colleges have long since abandoned.

The College is known for the loyalty of its students. They have a reputation for sticking whether they win or lose. The football team to win another Rocky Mountain Championship needs the support of every student. Let the boys know that we are all back of them. They are feared and honored throughout the west.

Let us keep the scholarship of the College high. Your parents want you all to make good in the work for which you are here. If possible don't let a day pass without the preparation of the day being done. Only in this way can the work of the year be done well.

Faculty and students are one—comrades in the fine struggle for knowledge. Make use of all the in-situation. Keep your health, go to the church of your preference, honor the friendships you establish here and establish none which are not worthy of honor. Your friendships for good or ill will follow you through life.

SCOTT TO COACH 23 FOOTBALLERS

(Continued From Page One.) University Athletic Association the same year.

During his sojourn in the army Lieutenant Scott played halfback on the 43rd Infantry football team.

When interviewed concerning the outlook for a successful year, Scott smiled confidently. "We expect a winning combination. There's an amount of good football material in the class. We intend to get right down to work this week and there will be no let up until we clean up the state."

SUMMER SPENT IN DIVERS WAYS

Strange to Relate Much Loafing Is Done.

Student Life reporter always on the jump for live-wire news to serve the discriminating public, (meaning you, gentle reader), met "Andy" Mohr in the hall, quaffing at the fountain.

"How'd you spend the summer, Andy?" said he.

"Knockin' around. All alone for ten weeks, cookin' my own grub. Very good cook. Wanted—a job at some sorority house."

Reporter passed on. Accented Holle Baxter.

"Miss Baxter, pray how did you spend the summer?"

"Oh, fairly well! It pays to be silent."

Glen Samson came down the hall. "How did I spend the summer? Working like a son-of-a-gun. On a ranch."

Reporter met Nancy Finch.

"Hello, Nancy. I hope you had a pleasant summer."

"Oh fine! You can tell I had a peach of a time as I made a trip to Logan. We're applying for a cook. Know of any?" said Nancy with her head, ingratiating smile.

Strolling down the hall, Reporter bumped into Joe Reed.

"Joe, you've lost weight this summer. What've you been doing?"

"Catching fish. Stepping around with George Barber to see the ladies. He he!"

Reporter beat a precipitous retreat and passed Dewey Clyde going into the Secretary's office.

"Have a good summer, Clyde?"

"Sure, got married," said he, over his shoulder.

E. Stanley L. Prescott stood at the door to the Registrar's office, talking to Vic Larsen.

"Hello, fellows. How did you spend the summer?"

Prescott—"Spent it? Working, boy. How else should I spend it?"

"Vic?" "Why, very pleasantly. Fixed up all the rotten cars in the country. I'm rearing to go, now."

Reporter stopped at the information booth. After discussing sundry items of interest with Wisley, he broached the question, "Have a good summer?"

"Yes, a Loafed in California. Worked at San Pedro for a while."

Reporter attended Students' Secretaries' Conference at Alstomar," said Wisley.

Ameen Khan was encountered going up the stairs.

"Summer? In Washington, D. C., in society of eastern diplomats. I wish people there were like people here. A democracy which makes people congenial in one another's society."

George M. Bateman was next encountered.

"How was the summer, Bateman?"

"International Harvesters. Set up reapers, harvesters and tractors. Full-fledged harvester expert."

Reporter met Paul Jenkins, Geneva Rich, Keif Souls, Glen Dee, Chase Kearl, "Sterl" Harris and "Del" Gardner in close succession. To the oft repeated query they replied as follows:

Paul—"Working in the bookstore in the morning, the bank in the afternoon, and summer school in between. I claim that's some grind."

Geneva—"Oh, I didn't spend it! About a month in Bear Lake. That was most fun!"

Keif—"Quite warm. Huh? Playing tennis and not going to church."

"Blackie"—"Well, playing ball. Coming back? Yes, I'm here."

Chase—"Chasing the Buzzer."

"Sterl"—"Loafing!!!!"

"Del"—"Extracting lucre from the natives of Wyoming via the knit goods route."

Edna Merrill and "Kath" Hatch had stopped to chat a bit.

"I presume your summer was a pleasant one," quoth Reporter.

"Been down at Brighton, Salt Lake. We've got a new house," said Edna.

"Kath"—"Just up here."

Exit Reporter.

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MOTOR TRANSPORT AND F. A. UNITS AT A. C.

(Continued from page one)

field engineering, orders and messages, ceremonies and marches, tactical walks and military history.

Artillery specialties that will be emphasized are: material, gunnery, external ballistics, ordnance, organization and tactical problems.

Besides the two units now in existence here still another is yet to be established, a Motor Transport Corps. A communication telling of establishing it is now in the hands of Colonel Hartle. An officer to direct this unit is now being sought for according to the form. Upon his arrival detailed information of the nature of the work will be given.

This article could have been much more interesting had Colonel Hartle and its author have come together before press. The Colonel has been in France all summer, fighting the battle grounds and gaining information for Aggie soldiers. Unless he proves as elusive next week, the secrets of his summer's travel will be divulged to Student Life readers.

Lieutenant Scott has just spent his summer away from the A. C. It was his fortune to be connected with a six weeks camp conducted for college men at the Presidio of San Francisco from June 21 to Aug. 2. Three of the men of Lieutenant Scott's company were on the rifle team of eight which represented the camp at the National Rifle meet at Caldwell, New Jersey.

Major Campbell, a stranger to date but one who his fate not to remain one, was also at the camp as executive officer. The Major visited here while on leave last spring and reported for active duty July 4, later going to San Francisco for the college men's camp. Before coming here Major Campbell was at Camp Upton, New York. Previous to this time he saw eighteen months service with the 4th army artillery in the Meuse, in Alsace, at St. Mihiel and at Metz. At West Point in 1916 he got authority to give his first "squads right."

HILL SUCCEEDS

PROF. THOMAS

(Continued From Page One.) the Utah Agricultural College and of Columbia. Intensive investigations are to be carried on regarding much good to the people of the state, giving them information concerning more efficient methods of feeding children. The nature of this work will be strictly investigational and will be concerned with the chemical constituents of the food itself.

Dr. Hill is especially qualified for the fields in which he is now engaged both from a practical and scholastic experience. He ranks high as a physiological chemist as may be seen from the position which he held as Food and Nutrition Officer with the rank of First Lieutenant for Camp Upton, New York, during the war. Prior to this he acted as a physiological chemist in the pharmacological laboratory in the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, D. C. He later resigned this position to work as Biological Chemist in the Maryland Experiment Station where his investigations were similar to those in which he is engaged at the present time.

sent time for the State of Utah. This position he held until Aug., 1918, when he was called into the Food and Nutrition Department of the army.

Dr. Hill graduated from the Utah Agricultural College in 1912 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. The fall of that year he entered Cornell where he received a University Graduate Scholarship in 1913-14 and his Doctor of Philosophy in Sept., 1915, with his major in biological chemistry. During his last year as student at Cornell he assisted in the department of physiological chemistry and the year following his graduation he acted as instructor in that department.

Dr. Hill is a member of the National Honorary Society of Sigma Xi and of the American Society of Biological Chemistry. He is the author of twelve scientific publications. Several new courses have been added to the curriculum and Dr. Hill is enthusiastic in expressing his hopes for the future of the Chemistry Department at the College.

BUILDINGS LOOK SPICK AND SPAN

(Continued From Page One.)

popular new nasturtium shade. The rooms on the first floor of the Woman's building, which were converted into the Woman's Cafeteria last year, have been reconverted into two very pleasant lecture rooms. The chemistry building boasts a newly painted roof and extensive improvements throughout the lower end of the building. They have been freshened up with paint, and we hope that this fact will be noted and duly appreciated, even though the more fastidious sex are not wont to have their classes there.

We probably will find many more evidences of the thorough housecleaning which has been carried on in most of the buildings, but these first ones to catch our eye are welcome sights to Aggies.

A. C. REPRESENTED AT "Y" CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One.)

institutions of the same territory. Fraternities—function of—possibilities—relation to college.

Social life—is it overdue? The college annual.

These discussions served to develop a spirit of unity among the delegates from the various schools, which, it is thought will be shown this year in the activities between the colleges and universities in the western states. There is need for cooperation between the schools, and such conferences do much to develop it.

SPIRIT RAMPANT STUDES AGOG

(Continued From Page One.)

Salt Lake for more suits.

In the yell practice following "Andy" speech, the students rocked the walls of the chapel with the volume of their voices. "Maryland" was sung in true Aggie style and the crowd dispersed reluctantly.

A big football rally is scheduled for next week.

Advance dope indicates that some unprecedented spirit will be shown.

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UNDER THE "A"

Sydney Nebeker has come from the farm in Laketown to attend school.

Reed Conroy, Jack Wright and Stanley Beinap of Ogden have started school.

Mr. Ameen Khan has returned to A. C. after a year of study at Columbia.

Nadine Foutz, Jennie Reese and Blanche Mendenhall are back at the Sigma Theta Phi house.

Miss Blanche Moore of Topeka, Kansas has registered at the A. C. for the coming year.

Bob Griffiths and Buz Nibley are back from farming in the Rexburg country "to look the girls over."

Holly Baxter, Nancy Finch, Lavon Sharp, Geneva Wells and Helena Jacobs arrived at Sorosis house last week.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 22, the Library will be open from 6:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. "Pesty" Jarvis will be in charge.

Margaret Bachman, Maud Price, Ona King, Hilma Mathews and Marjorie Turner are at home at the Beta Delta house.

Evelyn Galley won the prize for "loud socks" two years ago. She's back this year to see what she can do again, in that line.

Director John T. Caine III, Prof. Hogenson and Mrs. Otto are holding institute meetings in Rich and Dag-gart counties this week.

Strange as it may sound to those who know them, Andy Mohr and Pesty Jarvis were seen in the library studying.

Glen Sumston and Dewey Clyde of Springville are back after a year's absence. It is rumored that a Mrs. Clyde is expected soon.

W. W. Owens, assistant county agent leader and Ben R. Eldredge, dairy specialist, are taking a trip through Emery and San Juan counties this week.

Carol Cowley, Helen Mar Woodruff, Lucile Talbot, Dorothy Well-er, Gladys Jones, and Leona Evans from L. D. S. U. are registering at A. C. this week.

Archle Barney who was severely wounded in France, was recently dis-charged from the army and is back at school. He spent part of the sum-mer in a hospital recovering from his injuries.

Dr. F. E. Clements and his wife Dr. Edith Clements of the Desert Lab-oratory of Carnegie Institute, Tucson, Arizona, and Dr. Hall from the Uni-versity of California, were visitors at the college Monday. They con-sulted with various members of the A. C. faculty who are interested in botanical and range management problems.

The county leader, market spec-ialist, home demonstration leader and club leader recently made a tour of southern Utah. They visited eight counties meeting with the farm bu-reau, executive committees and ex-tension agents in the counties to better correlate the work of the men, women, boys and girls in farm bu-reaus.

Mrs. Rena B. Maycock, state leader of Home Demonstration Work and Miss Goldie Fox, assistant club lead-er, are visiting Summit, Salt Lake and Utah counties with Miss Van Hohen. Miss Van Hohen is repre-senting the Home Economics Sec-tion of the States Relation Service and is here studying Home Demon-stration work.

Len Andrus has recently recovered from a throat operation and is back at school.

Ray Olson, athletic correspondent for local and Salt Lake papers, has registered at A. C.

Clarence Loose, Kenneth Nelson and Alfred Cherry of Provo have registered this week.

J. Francis Hayes, former editor of Red and Black, the Salt Lake High School paper, is among new stu-dents at A. C.

Mr. M. C. Case, farm management director from Washington, D. C., was here last week to go over the farm management work with Director Caine.

The Sorosis Sorority will hold a Bazaar and Open House Monday, Sept. 22, 5 to 9 o'clock, at the Sorosis House on 45 W. 2 N. Ev-erybody invited.

Henry Oberhansley, assistant state club leader and Ray Becraft, profes-sor of range management, spent last week in Uinta Basin looking over range and livestock conditions.

Mr. Ameen Khan is prepared to teach a course in conversational French this term to all who desire to learn the language. Those inter-ested leave their names at Student Life office, Room 128.

Student Life is in receipt of a let-ter from C. W. (Stub) Peterson. "Stub" is teaching at Bingham High School. He will be in Salt Lake Thanksgiving day to see us lick the "U."

Many old football men have been seen about the halls this week. Among them are "Luke" Falck, Glen Dee, Percy Hansen, Sterl Harris, Clyde Worley, Stan Anderson, "Pesty" Jarvis, Andy Mohr, "Og" Jorgenson, Len Andrus and Einar Olson.

Mr. Cooley announces that stu-dents should be careful to separate their dishes in the cafeteria. Trays will be provided for silverware, plates and tumblers. Mr. Cooley is short of help and much time will be saved if students extend to him this courtesy.

Dr. B. M. Dugger, one of the world's foremost plant physiologists, who is now in charge of the Mis-souri Botanical Gardens and was formerly professor of Plant Physi-ology at Cornell, will spend the week end in Logan. Dr. and Mrs. Dugger are on the way from California where Dr. Dugger did special work during the summer and will stop here to visit friends. Dr. F. S. Harris, Dr. George R. Hill, Dr. R. J. Evans and Dr. M. C. Merrill of the A. C. faculty all had work under Dr. Dugger; also President Jensen of the B. Y. C. Others of the faculty members are Cornell men and are acquainted with him.

**OLD ALUMNUS TO
SCHOOL AS PROF.
IN FARM MAGT.**

Mr. Edgar Bervard Brossard, for-merly assistant Professor of Farm Management at the Utah Agricul-tural College, has been appointed to act as Professor of Farm Manage-ment at the College, according to President E. G. Peterson.

Dr. Brossard is an old graduate of the school, having taken out his B. S. Degree in 1911. While at the College he was one of the most pop-ular students of his day. He made an enviable record, both as a student and as an athlete, and was prominent in the social life of the school.

Dr. Brossard served as Assistant Professor of Farm Management, Ex-tension, at the College for some time, and later entered the Uni-versity of Minnesota, where he re-ceived his Master's and Doctor's de-grees, specializing in Farm Manage-ment.

The growing knowledge of the fact that the farm is strictly a busi-ness proposition and is becoming more so every day, has created a strong demand for a department of Farm Management at the College. Seven courses are outlined in the department for the coming year and it will be possible for a student to specialize in this line of work dur-ing his last year at school.

Dr. Brossard's genial personality will undoubtedly make him as pop-ular a teacher as he was a student, and courses under his supervision bid fair to become in great demand among the student on College Hill.

THREE MEALS AT CAFETERIA

Three Meals Served Daily And
One Sunday—May Be Had at
Nominal Charge—Should Be
Liberally Patronized.

The College Cafeteria is now pre-pared to care for the entire daily gastronomical wants of each hungry student. This will go far toward remedying the lack of good boarding places and overcrowding of the few homes which have opened their doors to students.

Three meals will be served daily. Breakfast hours are from 7:30 to 8:00; lunch at noon from 11:30 to 1:30 and the evening meal may be had between the hours of 5:30 and 8:00 o'clock. Only one meal is served on Sunday, from 12 to 1:00.

According to Mr. Cooley, manager of the Cafeteria, an excellent meal can be purchased at from twenty to thirty-five cents. The same meal would cost much more at the res-taurants down town. In order that the Cafeteria operate successfully it will be necessary for the students to give it their hearty support and liberal patronage.

Students, let's make this a perma-nent institution.

CLAWSON GETS UTAH HARVARD CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Elmer, familiarly called "Pink", the class of '19, has been awarded the Harvard Scholarship given by the Utah Harvard Club which now num-bers 109 men.

Elmer, familiarly called "Blitz," succeeded in wresting the coveted honor from twelve men, a signal honor. Duncan of the University of Utah, came second and was named Clawson's alternate.

The scholarship carries with it a maintenance fund of \$350.00. It is awarded on the basis of scholarship, participation in school activities and personal qualities which make for leadership and the furtherance of Harvard influence in the state.

Clawson left for Harvard last Fri-day where he will study business ad-ministration. Student Life extends to him heartiest wishes for his success.

Thursday afternoon, September 25th, has been decided upon by the Faculty Women's League committee as the time for the annual "Faculty Family Frolic." Every child of a Faculty member is invited to come, and asked to bring his mother with him. Of course it is understood that the fathers will be there, too, for they could not help stopping on the green for a romp and play and the enjoyment of the goodies the Women's League always provides at its September Lawn Party.

All members of the Faculty, who have children and those who have not, are invited, and especially the old and 123456 78901. 12345666 new members; each and all, are urged to come and join the kiddies in a happy time. Should the weather be bad the "frolic" will be held in the gym-nasium, so come, rain or shine! All the children on the hill are cordially invited.

FACULTY WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

Copies of this issue of Student Life are being sent free to alumni, irrespective of whether fees have been paid or not. Alumni please mail fees to John T. Caine.

Aggs. Attention

All men registered in the School of Agriculture are requested to meet in Room 280 Tuesday at 12:00. This is important.

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Aggie Football Prospects Soar With Return of Former Stars

Many of The 1917 Champs Are Back—Suits Are Issued to
Gridders Anxious to Get Down to Work—New Men Are
Numerous.

The Blue and White began their drive for another Rocky Mountain football championship Tuesday when Coach "Dick" Cannon issued suits to a crew of eager huskies, itching to get into their battle tocs again after a year's rest. Among the number were several men who won recognition on the team of 1917, which broke into the football limelight by winning the Rocky Mountain pennant. "Andy" Mohr honorable mention tackle, all Rocky Mt. Conference team; "Pistol" Cannon, conference center; "Pesty" Jarvis, versatile end and backfield man; "Perc" Hansen, stellar halfback; Elmar Olson, backfield; Laurn Crookston, linesman; "Del" Gardner, linesman; and Clyde Worley, linesman, make an unbeatable combination about which to form the nucleus for a winning team. "Andy" is one of the best tacklers ever developed in the Rocky Mountain region. He also plays well as end. He is aggressive, tackles hard and always gets his man. "Pistol" Cannon can safely claim undisputed right to be called the best center who ever donned molekins in the mountainous region. He is a tower of strength on the line, passes true, and is a demon on the offense line.

"Pesty" Jarvis plays end and half-back equally well. Though short, he's built like an oak and combines fighting qualities with a good football head.

"Perc" Hansen is fast as the proverbial greased lightning, a good open field runner and knows the game from the kick-off to the last touchdown.

Elmar Olson plays a consistent game at fullback. He is particularly strong, also, in tackling. Clyde Worley and Laurn Crookston are two live men, who will be

the jinx of many a conference team this fall. Both are strong and heavy and take to the game as a duck takes to water.

Among the new men who are showing class are "Luk" Falk, "Sterl" Harris, "Blackie" Dee, "Os" Jorgensen, Clem Campbell, and "Chick" Ward. Falk and Dee made a name for themselves while playing on the Ogden High School football team, and during the war as backfield men on the 145th F. A. Team. Both are speedy. Falk particularly, who should fill the place left vacant by "Stubby" Peterson, "Sterl" Harris works well at center. Though the season has just commenced, he plays the game like a seasoned veteran. He shows great promise of becoming adept at breaking holes in the opposing line.

"Os" Jorgensen and Clem Campbell are two comparatively inexperienced men who are showing mid-season form, and "Chick" Hart, fullback on the champion Granite High team is playing the game that made him famous in high school.

Every man on the team is chafing to get into some real scrimmage practice. Work at present consists of light workouts to get the men into condition for the heavy work later on in the season.

Right now is the time for every Aggie on the Hill to get the "football bug" in his hair. Manager "Vic" Larsen has a few football suits left and they are waiting to adorn the frames of prospective football material. Coach "Dick" Cannon has issued the call for men and the lure of the great outdoors game should appeal to every red-blooded man in College. We begin to work right now Aggies, and there will be no let-up till we take Utah into camp on Thanksgiving Day.

Such is Life

"THE HUMAN PARASITE"

By "Soraba"
(Ed. Note—"The famous 'Soraba,' of international fame, has been secured to write for Student Life. His "Such is Life" articles are read from coast to coast and bring him fabulous prices. The first of a series of articles, written exclusively for Student Life appears below.)

Listen men! You know the blimp—no, a "blimp" is a species of aeroplane and is too good a name for the kind I'm going to speak of; you know that "slushy" semi-feminine (no disrespect to the girls) type of so-called males who are always blowing about the number of girls who have proposed to them, and the number they have kissed, and how they could take any girl under the sun out, and the number of invitations they get to "spiffy" parties, and how she said this and Nell said that, and how all the women fight over him, and how they ask him how he does his hair that way, and—, and—, and—

Oh boo la!
Well anyway, you know what I mean. They are the kind who seep into the barber shop three times a week, drag themselves into a chair and say, "Massage—both machine and hand—washa. And please make it snappy, can't you. I have an appointment with Miss Van Tyne at four-thirty."

They also would as soon go down the street without a coat and tie on as to do a good day's work.

They sleep every afternoon from three-thirty to six so that they can go out at eight.

They keep the haberdasher alive and in good health.
They meet one of their cronies on the street and accost him with these words, viz: "How's your wife to-day?"

They haven't missed a night out for four months now.
They are the best specimen of that well known pest made famous by Ida M. Tarbell, "the human parasite!"

And they talk of trying the Kaler, A-Hem!

SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO UTAH STUDENTS

The Rhodes Scholarship for the state of Utah, which admits its possessor to Oxford University and carries with it a maintenance fund of \$1500, will be available for Utah students in November of this year.

Through the generosity of Mr. Rhodes, each state in the United States is assigned two scholarships every three years. Each college or university having an enrollment of 1,000 or more students may be represented by three candidates. Institutions with less than 1,000 enrollment are allowed but two candidates. The A. C. will in all probability be allowed three representatives.

A candidate to be eligible for Rhodes Scholarship must be a citizen of the United States and unmarried; must have passed his 19th and not his 25th birthday; and must have completed at least his sophomore year at some degree-granting university or college in this country.

Applications for the Utah Rhodes Scholarship should be made through the Secretary of the Committee of Selection, Mr. B. H. Jacobsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, not later than October 5th.

At the time of making application, the candidate is required to furnish a certificate of his age; a written statement from the president of his college that he has been selected to represent that institution; the course of study pursued at college and his gradings; a brief statement of his general activities and interests at college, and four testimonials from persons well acquainted with him and references from four other responsible persons whose address must be given in full, and of whom two must be professors under whom he has studied.

Selection will be upon the basis of literary and scholastic attainments, fondness for and success in outdoor sports, qualities of manhood, moral force of character, and leadership in school and college life.

Scholars elected in November of this year will enter Oxford in January, 1920.

WALLIN NEW DEPT. HEAD

Popular Professor Will Head
Marketing Work—Will Also
Work in Cooperation With U. S.
Bureau.

Professor Zeans B. Wallin, formerly Associate Professor of Economics at the Utah Agricultural College, has been appointed head of the new department of Marketing, at the College.

In addition to acting as head of the Department of Marketing, Professor Wallin will also be the representative of the Bureau of Markets of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Utah. The latter work he will do, as a member of the Extension Division of the College.

Professor Wallin is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the degree of Ph. B. and later Ph. M. His work in economics, was under men of international reputation in the fields of Agricultural Economics, Marketing and Rural Sociology.

The need for better marketing conditions for farm produce is just beginning to be felt in the state of Utah. Much stress has always been laid upon more and greater production, and oftentimes the importance of marketing as a factor in crop production has not been realized. It is now becoming more and more evident that the marketing of a farm crop deserves as much or more attention than the more growing of it. The function of Department of Marketing will be to educate and help the farmer and producer to market his produce more cheaply, more efficiently, and with less waste.

During the coming year, Professor Wallin will conduct courses in Marketing at the College, in addition to directing the work of the Department throughout the state. These courses will be essentially practical in text, and will be of such a nature that the student will become well grounded in all phases of the subject.

MRS. MERRILL TO DIRECT HOME

Has Visited Similar Places in
East—First Girls to Enter
October First—Place Cleaned
And Renovated.

Mrs. Amy Lyman Merrill, graduate of the U. A. C. with the class of 1913 has been appointed superintendent of the Practice Home. She has recently returned to Logan after an extensive trip throughout the country where she visited the Practice Houses at the Agricultural Colleges of Kansas and Iowa and at the Universities of Nebraska, Chicago, Wisconsin, Cornell and Pratt Institute. Six weeks of the summer were spent at the Practice House at Columbia University where she attended summer school.

After such a favorable opportunity of extended study and comparison, Mrs. Merrill returns with the good news that the Practice Home facilities provided by the Utah Agricultural College are among the best to be found anywhere.

The Practice Home has been completely renovated and a number of very essential changes have been made. Prof. J. S. Powell of the Art Department has had charge of the interior decorations and has made a very happy choice of materials and color schemes.

Especially emphasis will be given this year to the idea of developing, as nearly as possible, an ideal American home atmosphere at the Practice home. Along with the practical experience and training that the girls will get in the actual problems and work of a home it is desired that all be happy and comfortable and that the place bemade pleasant and "homey."

The first group of six girls will go to the Practice Home the first of October. This will give time for two groups to complete their course before Christmas. There will also be time after that for three groups to complete their work by the middle of May. By this arrangement the Seniors will be through their work at the house before the stress of commencement is upon them.

Another new feature in connection with the Practice Home is the guest room. This will be primarily a "mother's room." It is hoped that each girl while in residence there will have her parent come as a week end

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Y. M. C. A. STAG BIG SUCCESS

Spirit Manifested at First
Student Gathering Indicates
Restoration of Old-Time Aggie
Vim And Pepper.

If there was a man who wasn't thrilled when the college hymn was sung at the "Y" stag Tuesday night he wasn't an Aggie. He was a statue of clay with no spark of life to fire his soul.

The spirit displayed by the fellows, mostly freshmen, was in line of an innovation. There was more real cheering from a hundred and fifty throats than A. C. has ever mustered from three times the number.

Every man who attended the stag knows just where the Rocky Mountain Football championship title will go. There's only one place for it to go. The coveted rag will adorn the walls of the Thomas Smart gymnasium.

The evening commenced with a game of "hot-hand" right off the bat. Many a "stag" went sleep tonight, unless he reposes on the front side of his anatomy. After ten or fifteen minutes of this diversion, all assembled in a circle and raised the roof of the Women's gym with songs and yells. The freshmen cheered like seasoned veterans, as if they were born with the words of "Fight Em Aggies, Fight Em" in their mouths.

The Khan clique then enacted an oriental stunt, featuring a Mohamadan at prayer. Jafar gave some good sound advice to the fellows on sticking together, illustrating his talk with the tale of the sticks. Ameen followed with some well chosen jokes which struck the humorous vein of the crowd.

"Del" Gardner, President of the Student Body made an eloquent appeal for unity in the student body, and in a few pertinent remarks initiated the Frosh into college life as it is at A. C.

The feature of the evening was Prof. Pedersen's heart-to-heart talk to the "stags." Democracy was his theme, and college spirit, with an occasional reference to the evils of prostration. Democracy is the predominant tradition at the Utah Agricultural College, and must be lived by every inmate of its halls. As a grand finale, doughnuts and a new species of cider were served. These blended harmoniously with the preceding numbers on the program.

The "stag" demonstrated that the "Y" is a permanent institution at the college. No other organization can adequately take its place. Secretary Wisley is to be congratulated upon the success of his first "Y" function. Many more are in store for the students of the college. Watch for them.

Guest. This will give mothers a splendid opportunity of becoming more intimately acquainted with the college life of their daughters. They will come to know the college, its faculty and the various departments better than ever before.

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