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## Student Life, October 10, 1919, Vol. 18, No. 4

Utah State University

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VOLUME XXIII.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919.

NUMBER 4.

# Knights of Gridiron Hold First Joust Tomorrow

## DR. PETERSON CONFERS DEGREE

Brigadier-General Hines, Former A. C. Student, Is Given Honorary Degree of L. L. D.

Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, a Utah product and an all around Aggie of '96, received the plaudits of his Alma Mater last Friday. Before a joint meeting of both houses of the legislature, members of the Supreme Court, the Governor and other state officials, President E. G. Peterson, acting for the trustees of the College conferred upon General Hines the degree of doctor of laws. In this manner did the College and state honor an army officer who left his native state to enter the war with Spain and has since gained a world-wide reputation.

General Hines was deeply affected by such a signal honor and although he has been decorated by kings and emperors this demonstration of appreciation at the hands of his native statesmen gave him a feeling of pride surpassed by no other demonstration in his honor.

In his speech before the legislature President Peterson reviewed in a brief way the military successes and rapid promotion of General Hines since he left the Utah Agricultural College to enter the army. He then handed the General the diploma conferring upon him the degree of doctor of laws.

General Hines was called on for an address and in a modest way spoke briefly of the work of which he was director, telling a few facts concerning the transportation of 2,000,000 fighting Americans from home training camps to European battlefields. He spoke in an enthusiastic way of the war record of Utah, stating that his native state had given five general officers and 30,000 men to the war for democracy. The state may well be proud, he declared, of the war record of its soldiers.

Last February the state legislature appropriated \$1,000 to be used in securing an old painting of Brigadier General Hines to be placed in the halls of the state capitol.

## Library Open Nights

The library is open every night except Sunday from 6:00 to 9:30 p. m. Students who come to study will be taken care of. Books may be obtained just as in the daytime. This is an excellent opportunity for all to utilize their spare hours at night in study. Miss Smith, the Librarian, says that unless more students take advantage of the library being open at nights, that it will not pay to keep it open.

## Work For Students

The Students Employment Agency is able to place students as follows:  
50 men to work in beet fields.  
1 man to tend furnace for room.  
1 man to do carpentry work.  
1 man who has had chemistry and physics, to work in soils laboratory.  
2 men to work in harvesting potatoes.  
5 women to work for board and room.  
3 women to do housework after school or during day.  
1 man for general work down town.  
Students interested should see Ed Gardner in Room 126.

## PROF. PEDERSEN TALKS IN CHAPEL

For the first time this year the Student Body was permitted to see more than a score of the faculty members assembled en masse in the chapel, while Prof. N. A. Pedersen gave some enlightening admonitions on the three B's. Professor Pedersen says that there is no place in the world for the neutral man, the one who is neither hot nor cold, who is neither democrat nor republican, but who is "agin 'em all." There are too many people in the world who are like the Scotchman who, when asked to what sex he belonged, said that he was a soldier from Middlesex. The bat who sleeps on his tree and is neither beast nor bird should be banished from society. The Bat is the first of the B's.

Then there is the second B, the educated bigot who has decided ideas about the world but has no facts upon which to base his knowledge. He is the type of man who favors the League of Nations, yet he does not know why. He neither sees the gleam of truth nor permits himself to be influenced by it.

The builders belong to the third B. They are the individuals who see the gleam and are guided by it as it appeals to them. Professor Pedersen admonished the students to equip themselves as Builders and to avoid the Bat and the Bigot.

The choir, with Melba Aldrich as soloist, sang "Hope Thou In God."

## Executive Committee Transacts Business

The weekly session, on Wednesday, of those mighty minds of the Student Body Organization, designated as the Executive Committee, was concerned with the matter of electing a manager for debating, an assistant football manager, a humorous magazine and an A. C. bulletin case down town.

Action taken placed George M. Bateman in charge of debating for the year. Other recommendations for the position, all made by Professor N. A. Pedersen, were Russell Croft and Chase Kearl.

Nancy Finch, president of the Beauty Art Guild, put before the committee the proposition of publishing a humorous magazine at the College on special occasions. Miss Finch was authorized to appear at the next meeting of the committee with figures on the cost of the book and an idea of what was to be published.

Del Gardner, president of the Student Body organization, presented to the committee the proposition of installing a bulletin case down town to depict A. C. activities. Discussion followed as to a type of case and finally Prof. Ray Bercraft, former president of the Student Body organization, was appointed chairman of a committee to make recommendations.

At the next meeting of the committee managers of basketball, baseball, track and dramatics and socials will be appointed if applications come in.

## Students at Cafeteria

Avoid having to change large amounts. Have exact change ready when possible. If you must write checks, have them written before you get into line.

Viola Salzman spent Sunday in

## CLASS MEETINGS HELD THURSDAY

Athletic Talks Feature Meetings of All Classes—Juniors Elect Buzzer Officers.

Class meetings on Thursday were marked by plans, parties, little talks on athletics, new officers and a general meeting up stampede in the lower hall for a few hours afterward.

To be more explicit:  
The seniors will sometime (soon) somewhere (not far away) stage a party. They will also run flags around the other classes in the interest they are going to show in school activities. A committee of three seniors will be appointed by Doctor Brossard to stimulate interest and participation in everything done and thought at the A. C.

The juniors emerged from a somewhat stormy session with a Buzzer editor, Wallace McBride, and a business manager, Coulson Wright. On the side they acquired some light amount questionable—on parliamentary order. At the next meeting they will probably install other staff members and a prom committee. Vice Larson produced some real enthusiasm with his talk on athletics and the duties of the ones who play and the ones who don't.

Russell Croft was the athletic orator for the sophomores. The main idea was that on October 17 there will be a big bust in the women's gymnasium. No particular kind of bust—just a party without its dress suit and a good time guaranteed. The financial condition is reported to be the best of any class in the school.

The freshmen appointed as an amusement committee Miss Maude Anderson, Byron Jensen and Bob Griffiths. They talked long and loud and joyously about their party to be held Friday night and at the last all the (brave) men of the class lined up and each drew a name from the box where all the (still braver) girls had placed them. A bit reckless, perhaps, but from the statistics gathered by the staff eavesdropper, everybody is delighted with the way they were paired off and the party is going to be a huge success.

## First Be-No Booster To Be Published Oct. 18

The popular Be-No Booster is to be published again this year. S. R. (Soul) Barber, Editor and C. J. (Be-No) Hansen, Business Manager, are on the job and expect to put out four "pep producers" this year, one for each of the big games including the Aggie-Utah game on Thanksgiving day. As in past years, the proceeds from the Boosters will be used to banquet the football team—a regular banquet with turkey, duck, "Be-No" cigars and cigarettes, and everything that goes to make a real football banquet.

The Athletic Council has granted the club permission to give the official football banquet at which the captain for next year will be elected. Since word comes over the pipeline from Idaho that our game Saturday will be with Idaho Tech and not Idaho University, the managers of the sheet have decided to postpone its appearance until the Missoula game the following Saturday. Although the Tech is not playing inter-collegiate football, a fast game is expected as the Idaho school is

## Cannon to Pilot Varsity Team

Douglas (Pistol) Cannon will lead the knights of the mole-skins this year. Doug was elected Captain of the Varsity in a session of all football men in the cafeteria Tuesday night. Other candidates for the job were Clyde Worley, Larn Crookston, Lester (Pesty) Jarvis and Perc Hansen. Seven "A" men voted. They were: Elmer Oleson (through Manager Larsen), Worley, Jarvis, Gardner, Crookston, Hansen and Cannon.

Doug made a name for himself on the championship team of 1917. It is history around college that he was called by western football scribe the peer of all pivoters in the Rockies. In addition to his ability as an athlete, Doug shines scholastically and socially. He is president of the senior class. The election of a new captain was made necessary by Andy Mohr's being declared ineligible to play this year.

All of the football men, the manager and assistant manager, Coaches Romney and Jensen and Dr. Frank West participated in a sumptuous repast the same night. Toasts, bones, steaks, apple sauce, hot rolls and coffee were served to the fellows, who seemed to have appetites whetted up especially for the occasion.

Blackboard practice was held at the Smart gymnasium after the feed.

## McBRIDE, WRIGHT TO RUN BUZZER

Debater and Dramatic Star Elected to Chief Positions—Class Will Elect Staff.

Wallace McBride will edit and Coulson Wright will manage the 1920 Buzzer. These two efficient men were chosen at a meeting of the junior class Thursday.

McBride is one of the most capable and popular men who ever attended the College. He made his big rep however, at the B. Y. C. where he scintillated as a debater. He was state representative in the National Oratorical contest on "Peace" which was held in 1917. He has had considerable experience in working over books, also, as he managed the Cassia academy book in his high school days.

Wright is a dramatic star. He engaged in freshman dramatics and also college. He has been active in other lines, chiefly in executive positions.

Both McBride and Wright are men who may well be trusted with a big undertaking such as the publication of the Buzzer promises to be. They are assured of the ardent cooperation of the class.

Lucile Talbot and Coulson Wright were candidates with McBride for the editorial position and C. Ray Kimball and H. J. Miller were the other eligibles for the managerial job.

The class will elect the Buzzer staff.

## Freshman Party

The freshman class will hold a get-acquainted dancing party tonight in the Women's gymnasium at nine o'clock. See Sidney Nebeker for particulars.

## ROMNEY'S COHORTS WILL CLASH WITH FAST IDAHO TECH TEAM

Blue and White Warriors Will Have to Play Football to Put Away Coach Bonson's Idaho Crew

Some lights have failed and others burn yet more brightly on U. A. C.'s football horizon. Andy Mohr has been declared ineligible this quarter by the Rocky Mountain Athletic Council. However, the Big Blue team has not been as hard hit as some of the other teams in the conference. Elmer Oleson has suffered a broken arm and will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Oleson was a good man and will be missed in the line-up. Some of the early season prospects have not returned to school, among whom are Stiefel, Harris and Hammond who have gone on missions, and Hayward and Joe Snow who will not return this season.

But in spite of these lamps that have ceased to glimmer we have the best early season team that has worn the blue for some time. New men are being developed to fill the depleted ranks and in some cases the new men look even better than the old.

The team is rapidly rounding into form to give battle to the fast Idaho Tech. team Saturday on Adam's field. We have a real bunch of gridriders working out on Adam's field every night.

The team will be handled from quarterback position by Dee, Falk and Bowen. Dee is a hard working fast man who does equally well at quarter and at halfback. Falk was a high school star but really developed into a first class pilot in the army. He is both heady and fast. Bowen is a comparatively new footballer. He has won his letter on the track and is out to do the same in football. He will be used at quarter and on the end.

The halfbacks who win their letters will have to hustle. Hansen is both fast and slippery when going through the line. He also shows well on runs around end. Nagle his hard and often as does Campbell and Hart. These men have all had experience and are fast, hard workers. Croft is trying for a backfield position and is going to make some of the older men hustle. Croft was discovered in class football.

## Barber, Sauls, Worley Rhodes Candidates

Solon R. Barber, a graduate of 1919, Keifer B. Sauls, a Senior and J. Clyde Worley, a Junior, have been selected to represent the Agricultural College at the Rhodes Scholarship convention to be held November 1, 1919. Selection was based on scholarship and on interest and participation in student body activities.

The amount of the scholarship is five hundred pounds, tenable for three years. This practically covers all expenses of attending Oxford University. It will be awarded to one student from each of the United States and each of the English colonies. Utah has candidates from U. A. C. U. of U. and B. Y. U.

The founder of the scholarship was Rhodes, a colonizer in South Africa. He made a fortune in the diamond mines there, and used it to institute this scholarship, with the specific purpose of promoting social intercourse and good fellowship among all English speaking

Fullback position will be well taken care of by Frog McDonald, Clyde Worley and Ferguson. Worley is back in the fray after a week's absence and is working harder than ever. All three backs are human battering rams. Any time the team needs a yard to make downs or to make a goal—hand the ball to either Frog, Clyde or Ferguson.

The choice of ends lies between Anderson, Jarvis, Bowen and Del Gardner. Gardner's presence in a large way compensates for the loss of Andy Mohr. The men who have been out all season will have to be on the job to keep their berths from Del. All of the ends are fast and play to advantage in both defensive and offensive work.

Five men are competing for tackle position. Worley and McDonald alternate between tackle and fullback. Joe Maughan, who starred in the 14th gridiron team, is showing class. Andy Anderson and Osmond Jorgenson are keeping the older men on their toes to win their places.

Guard position is being well taken care of by Morrell, Howard McDonald, Crookston and Sutton. Morrell and Sutton both played enough "quarters" in '16 to win their letters but lost by a technicality in the training rules. Crookston won his letter on the champion '17 team. Howard McDonald is eligible for the first time this year and is out to win his letter along with the rest. Pushing Capt. Cannon hard at center is Stan Anderson. Both are good men and no matter which is chosen the pivot position will be well taken care of.

Our boys will have to extend themselves to win from Coach Bonson's Idaho eleven. Bonson has seven years in which to train his men and has molded together a fast aggregation. They will arrive eighteen strong Saturday morning with the avowed intention of taking the Aggie scalps back with them.

The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock. Student Body Cards are good. Down town people will be charged seventy-five cents.

## Outing Up Canyon For Faculty Members

An Autumn outing up Logan canyon! Saturday, October eighteenth is the day. Lunch at high noon.

These lovely fall days cry for an outing up the canyon. The officers of Faculty Women's League have planned the one for the eighteenth and hope that every member of the faculty will join every other member and go. Those who have cars are (Continued on Page Four)

## Ag. Clubbers!

Get your blue and white caps and bring them to the game Saturday. All Ag. Club men will be together on the bleachers. Come at 2:30 or 3:00 and be able to get a place. Watch for the sign and "Foller the Rooster."

GEORGE BARBER  
Club President.

# EDITORIAL

## STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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LUCILE TALMAGE, '21.....Associate Editor  
RUSSELL CROFT, '21.....Associate Editor  
ELNA MILLER, '21.....Exchange Editor  
KINNIE CAINE, '23.....Under The "A"  
NADINE FOUTZ, '20.....Society Editor  
SORABA.....Such Is Life  
E. W. ROBINSON, '20.....Business Manager

## REPORTORIAL STAFF

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J. A. HENDRICKS, '20.....LETTIE RICH, '22  
CHASE KEARL, '21.....HOLLY BAXTER, '22  
DOROTHY WEILER, '23.....MAURICE LINFORD, '22

Volume XVIII. Number 4.  
Friday, October 10, 1919.

## WE DON'T LIKE IT.

The Editor believes that it was a mistake to make out of the bookstore a confectionery establishment. This is not because he doesn't eat candy. He patronizes said counter twice a day—at 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

The idea is this: Students blow in to the bookstore, purchase a bar or two, separate the candy from its covering and cast the latter disdainfully upon the floor. There are Opera bar, Nut Loaf, Soldier's Lunch, Lakmoona, Hava bar, Ruff Stuff, Hickory bar and Peanut munchers hovers scattered from the President's office to Windsor Hall.

The halls look like the Cottage Grocery on Sunday night.

It's the young and wild element in the student body that is sowing the seeds of discord—some of the so-called don't-give-a-damn kind.

The upper classmen discontinue this practice. Why don't they put a stop to it? It's a blot upon the school's escutcheon to have the litter littered this way.

Watch the blackboards and signs posted on the chapel doors for announcements. And remember—punctuality is a godly virtue.

## AGAIN: GET INTO ACTIVITIES

College days may be crammed full of books and examinations and nine-page themes, but you're not a college man without something else. Unless you have expanded far beyond such little, personal matters as your own education, you have failed as a real college man. Because college means so many things besides class. It means growth and cooperation and service and loyalty—and hard knocks. It means stepping

## REED ELECTED

### LINK EDITOR

The Ag. Club held its second meeting of the year in the club room last Thursday. A desire to complete the organization of the club was the reason for the meeting being called. George Barber presided and appointed Doug Cannon temporary secretary and treasurer to act until Morgan McKay returns to school.

Editor of the Ag. Club Link is the first office to be filled. After a somewhat prolonged consideration of candidates, Joseph Reed was unanimously elected. Mr. Reed had experience on the staff last year and should handle the publication well. The Ag. Club Link is a paper published monthly during the school year by the club with the cooperation of the Extension Division of the College. The editor will select his own assistants.

Another important Ag. Club position was filled by the election of Ameen Khan as cheer leader. The "Duke" is an active, enthusiastic Ag. man and should arouse all of the latent "pep" in the club.

Although the election of these men was of considerable importance, the most interesting part of the meeting was the discussion of how to spend money left in the treasury from last year. It was decided that this money should be put into a real Ag. Club "bust" to be held Friday, October 12, at 12 o'clock. This interferes with lunch but those who attend will not need the cafeteria meal. Leo Rallison, chairman of the amusement committee, promises a real profusion of eats.

## THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY

The Agricultural College of Utah is particularly fortunate in the type of fraternity that has grown up at the institution. Instead of developing a group of organizations that act as a drag upon school activities and that introduce clannishness and snobishness with the Student Body, the fraternities have become a powerful part of the school life, striving for the advancement of the institution.

Five well organized and flourishing fraternities are in existence at the A. C. Named in order of date of organization they are: Sigma Alpha, Pi Zeta Phi, Phi Kappa Eta, Delta Nu, and Alpha Delta Epsilon. While it is the practice for all fraternities to

spoke to let the faster man a hearty slap on the back as he goes. It means that you want victories and successes for your college so badly that it scarcely matters how much you or the next one has to give in the winning of them.

This is all leading up to the idea that besides our catalog courses, we have courses here in playing clean ball games, writing superior stuff for the school paper, acting and singing and speaking, in making our school the best school and our men the winners; and if you are leaving all these to the ability and patriotism of somebody else, you ought to go where they want ambitious stereotypes instead of vice college men!

When you see an opportunity to be something besides a mere student, follow it up. If you win, be surprised and proud to be the best. If you lose, be very much surprised and very proud that the school has one better than you. The fact that you tried puts you that far ahead of the one who didn't. Don't leave school without a whole row of honors symbolizing real efforts, pinned to the lining of your collegiate conscience.

L. T.

## "RADIATOR RIDERS."

With the opening of the school year there comes into being a new generation of "radiator riders," and the re-establishment or re-incarnation of the old.

Familiar to all agriculturists are insect pests. These "riders" might well be called "hall pests." They interfere with their own business and also the business of those who don't belong to the species.

They congregate at the radiators, these Bolsheviks, and argue on religion, socialism or anything else, and their voices raise in howls as they protest against something contrary to their beliefs, and they occasionally go so far as to protest with their hands and feet.

They're a menace to society.

They should be suppressed.

## ONE FREE HOUR A DAY.

Why can't there be one hour in every day when clubs, classes and committees can meet without being held accountable to the faculty?

There is absolutely no free hour in the week except Thursday at 11 o'clock and that hour is given over to the student body. Classes are scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 which is supposed to be lunch hour. This leaves no hour for holding meetings that is available to all students. Thus it is that no student organization can meet on any day, at any hour, without conflicts.

If a meeting is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00, classes in drill interfere. If a meeting is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:00 or any other hour, classes at that hour make it imperative that the meeting be held on Tuesday and Thursday.

Faculty members have been heard to remark to students: "Hold your meetings at 5 o'clock." This is rank nonsense. With classes from 8:00 to 5:00 with scarcely a break, how many of us would care to put in an additional hour? Really, you know, we must have some time to eat, study and sleep.

We want a definite hour in every day when there are no classes scheduled, when organizations can meet without being "raked over the coals" by the faculty for sluffing classes.

## HEATING PLANT

### BEING ENLARGED

With the volumetric reduction of the mercury, students may be glad to learn that we are going to have an ample supply of hot air this winter in consequence of the enlargement of the heating plant.

The additional room and equipment at the plant has, of course, been made necessary by reason of the new buildings which are to be heated. Heretofore the heat has been furnished from three boilers which are being replaced with new ones, the dimensions of which are 72x18 feet. There will be one additional boiler added at present, but sufficient room reserved for the installation of more when the time needed. The work is being done at a cost of approximately \$25,000.

The buildings on the campus are connected by cement tunnels through which light, heat, and water are conveyed, and which permit the passage of inspectors and repair men. In some instances these cement incasements provide walls, an example of which is the walk from the south end of the Main Building to the Agricultural Engineering Building.

## Exchanges

### U. OF IDAHO

The University of Idaho reports the largest registration in her history. About fifty per cent more are registered than in past years.

### U. OF NEVADA

The University of Nevada is to build a new \$83,000 Educational Building. The building is to be of brick, three stories high and will have marble floors and stairs throughout. This is the first of a series of new buildings to be erected on the campus.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE  
The Evergreen, the weekly paper published by the students of the Washington school, is agitating the wearing of green caps by the members of the freshman class.

The large registration reported from all schools in the west is alike and is from the State College of Washington.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
The student body of the Brigham Young University has been given the reins of government to control with its own hands.

# MEXICANS TO COME HERE

Mexico is expected to add to the cosmopolitan spirit of the College in the near future. Dr. F. S. Harris has just returned from Mexico with the interesting information that many of the leading people of that country are investigating our state college, and find that it suits their needs better than do any of the other schools in the United States. The climate of Utah is very much similar to that of Old Mexico. Also the high, arid lands of their agricultural regions have the same problems confronting them as the dry farming districts of Utah have.

Romulo Escavir, president of the Agricultural College of Mexico at Ciudad Juarez, says that he is well pleased with the way the Utah Agricultural College is helping to solve the agricultural problems of the state and that he intends to send his son here as soon as he is through high school. Several others of the fore most men have expressed similar opinions and it is expected that several Mexican students will register at the College for work this winter.

## SKILLE DIN CUPID'S WAYS

### bi reuben

I sat in th' office 'tother day readin' uv what th' papers say, uv president wilson bein' sick, uv a famous actor bein' hit with a brick.

'n as I sat in my easy chair, th' 'scolate edit'or blew in there, croo'—you know him bi his smile, th' wink in his eye, 'n his breezy stile.

'reuben,' sez he, in my ear, 'there's trouble brewin' for us, I fear, th' sorosis and betas yu wrote about. 'n left th' thetas totally out.

'course they're jelous, yu can't blame th' gals for callin' it a shame. I give th' others oodles uv praise, 'n plumb ignore them all these days.

'write a pome uv limpid lines, give 'em sum uv yer superb rimes, from yer pen let music flow, like waltz mason does, yu kno.

'they gave a dance at th' bluebird hall, observin' say t'was a derved swell ball, twist th' words around yer pen, 'n du it justice, if yu can.'

'gosh—all-hemlock,' I exclaim, 'how kin I write about them dames, if I tell about them birds, there'll be gossip to strong fer words.'

'but' I sez to buss 'ole scout 'I'll do anything to help yu out, 'I'll let yu kno what I think uv them, 'n I'll du it with my pen.'

'tis sad a feller should tactful be, 'n beat around th' bush—bi gee that's not my way, I comes rite out, 'n tells th' world what I thinks about.

so when I go ahead 'n write, 'bout th' thetas, it's goodnite, to conversational, established ways, uv paddin' words with lous uv praise, so listen close, just foller my line, keep yer ears open all th' time, th' thetas are skilled in cupid's ways, they've practiced love-makin' all their days—

Oh fiddlesticks, I'll have to quit, fer I can't write another bit, I've reached th' limit uv my space 'n all before I struck my pace.

maybe it's good I had to stop, before disclosure's gun went pop! fer ther'd uv been scandal to wake th' dead, 'n maybe bring axes down on my head.

—From Reuben's Rimes.

Manti, Utah.  
Oct. 6, 1919.

Utah Ag. College.  
Dear Sir:

This is to inform you that I am expecting to get 12 of your best S. C. White Leghorn cockerals for laying purposes.

Yours respectfully, H. J.

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We have our own lens grinding plant and stock of uncut lenses. Broken lenses duplicated and replaced in an hour.  
We Make a Specialty of Fine Repairing. Conscientious care. Skilled workmanship. Fair charges and broad experience have combined to build up for us a large and well pleased clientele.

## C. M. Wendelboe

Jewelry Store

LOGAN

53 East 1st North Street, Logan, Utah

# Dependability

of the

## DE LAVAL

Dependability in a cream separator is especially necessary during warm weather when the milk should be taken care of in the shortest possible time.

The De Laval Cream Separator is dependable, and with ordinary care it will easily last a lifetime.

The De Laval capacity rating is dependable. Each size exceeds its advertised capacity under ordinary, and even under unfavorable, conditions.

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all occasions.

Quality, Fit, Style

Andreas Peterson & Sons  
Shoe Fitting Experts

## Under the 'A'

Lavon Sharp is visiting at her  
home in Salt Lake.

Jack Wright and Ray Lindsay  
spent Saturday and Sunday in Ogden.

Charlie Hill, an old B. Y. C.  
basketball star, is here to attend  
school.

Miss Aggie Tarbet, a former  
student here, visited school Satur-  
day.

Francis Hayes and E. W. Robin-  
son motored to Salt Lake Wednes-  
day to attend the Fair.

Reuben Jonsson and Charles Hart  
are acting as clerks at the session of  
the legislature in Salt Lake.

Trustee George W. Skidmore and  
C. P. Cardon, business men of Lo-  
gan, attended chapel Tuesday.

Professor Powell and Professor  
Fletcher have returned after super-  
vising the setting up of the exhibits  
at the State Fair.

Copies of Constitution of League  
of Nations may be had at Journal  
Publishing company, on West Center  
street. Application by students  
must be made early this week at the  
Journal office.

Student Life has received letters  
from George (Sven) Hansen who is  
on a mission in New York; Arrel  
(Swede) Lindquist and W. J. Snow,  
who are attending school in Phila-  
delphia; Mrs. Clem Hayward who is  
at school in California and Wilbur  
E. Thain, who is in Madison, Wis-  
consin. These old students all want  
the school paper to keep in touch  
with "going on" at the College on  
the hill.

## FACULTY WOMEN'S LEAGUE PLANS FOR THE YEAR

The Faculty Women's League held  
its first business meeting of the year  
on Friday, October 3, in the Rest  
Room. The chief business trans-  
acted was the selection of a topic for  
the year's study. After various topics  
had been discussed one of the young  
mothers suggested "Nature Study,"  
as a much needed topic for those who  
have young children. An expression  
from all present indicated this to be  
a very desirable course, so this  
year will bring the league members  
close to nature in a very much  
closer way than ever before.

Every other Friday afternoon the  
league will meet at the College where  
various professors will give us nature  
study lessons. When it is convenient  
the lantern will be used to illustrate  
the work. A list of books on the var-  
ious topics will be given so that  
home study will be a part of the  
year's work.

A new feature for the league is a  
night meeting once a month with the  
men of the faculty where it is  
planned to have a lecture on psychol-  
ogy besides a little social time with  
light refreshments. Announcements  
of these evening meetings will ap-  
pear later.

## WIT AND HUMOR

Coming: "The Bolsheviki!"  
What the duce is "The Bolsheviki?"  
"The Bolsheviki" is a booklet of  
wit and humor—satire—slander—  
College gossip—scandal—in fact,  
everything into print in a College  
Weekly. Therefore, it's printed in  
"The Bolsheviki."

"Saraba" and "reuben" will edit  
the "thing", therefore there will be  
an abundance of scintillating litera-  
ture full of slang of the unapproved  
variety and verse-doggerel of the  
rankest sort.

"The Bolsheviki!" will make his  
appearance on the campus Saturday  
October 25, just before the big game  
with the Montana State College, on  
Adams Field.

## HORSE BARN IS MODERN

The old students of the school who  
were not here last year, are no doubt  
surprised at not seeing such a fa-  
miliar land mark as the old horse  
barn. There is now nothing left to  
show where it stood except a few  
rocks. No matter what happened to  
the old barn, a new one has been  
built to take its place. The new  
horse barn was built by Alston &  
Hogman of Salt Lake City, at a cost  
of about six thousand dollars. The  
plans were drawn up by the Animal  
Husbandry Department with the as-  
sistance of a local architect. The  
new barn is modern in every respect.  
It is made to hold eleven horses;  
there are six individual ventilated  
stalls, four large rommy box stalls,  
running water, grain bins, hay and  
straw chutes, a harness room and an  
office. The floors are made of cement,  
thus making it possible to keep them  
clean without difficulty. It is newly  
painted inside and outside giving it  
a very attractive appearance. Those  
who have visited it and know what a  
barn should be seem very well  
pleased with it. When it was first  
finished, it was planned to have a  
real old barn dance in the loft, which  
has a good hardwood floor, but it had  
to be used for storing hay, so we may  
expect this dance to be given later.  
Those interested in good farm build-  
ings should not miss seeing this one.

## Cosmopolitan Club to Elect Officers

The Cosmopolitan Club, as all stu-  
dents know, is made up of all Col-  
lege men and women who were born  
in a foreign country, or who have  
spent three months in some foreign  
country. This makes practically all  
soldiers who went across the water  
eligible to membership in the club.

In past years the Cosmopolitans  
have been a live group of students  
and have got a great deal out of  
their mutual association by ex-  
changing tales of the countries  
which various members have visited.

In anticipation of an unusually  
successful year, the club will elect  
officers Monday, 12:30, in room 280.  
All old members and prospective  
members should be present.

## Commercial Club Elects Officers

With a full quota of able officers  
to guide its destiny, the Com-  
mercial Club looks forward to a live  
year of activity. Tuesday October 7,  
the club elected officers as follows:  
W. C. Brimley, president; Cyril  
Clarke, secretary and treasurer;  
Stanley Prescott, Elmer Sault, H. J.  
Miller, executive committee; Bus  
Nibbley, yell master.

## FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE TO AMERICAN STUDENTS

A new society, for American fel-  
lowships in French universities, has  
organized during the year, and now  
offers fellowships for competition  
among college graduates and others  
suitably qualified candidates, (men  
or women) in America. The pur-  
pose is three-fold: to perpetuate the  
existing friendship between France  
and the United States; to develop  
appreciation of French contribu-  
tions to science and learning, and to  
offer for competition the advantages  
of advanced study in France. The  
fellowships have an annual value of  
\$1,000 and are renewable for a sec-  
ond year. The fields of study are very  
extensive.

Secretary Brimley has a bulletin  
from the society giving in full, de-  
tails and qualifications which  
students may see at his office.

## HOME EC. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The new officers of the Home  
Economics club are ready to start  
the year right, with the kind of a  
party that made their grandmothers  
famous. Next Monday at 7:30 p. m.  
all the girls registered in the school  
of Home Economics, whether they  
be members of the club or not, are  
requested to climb all four stairs to  
the club room in the Woman's Build-  
ing. A good old fashioned candy pull  
with all its accessories has been  
planned.

Results of the elections which took  
place to fill the vacancies caused by  
certain of the officers not returning  
to school make Edna Crookston  
president and Louise Bird vice-

## Society

The Delta Nu Fraternity announ-  
ces the pledging of Hilton Evans, D.  
C. Tingey, and E. Stanley L. Pres-  
cott.

The following members of the Del-  
ta Nu Fraternity entertained a few  
friends at the fraternity house on  
Sunday evening; Roy Baker, Solon  
R. Barber, Percy M. Smith, and  
pledge Hilton Evans.

Last Wednesday night the follow-  
ing members of the Pi Zeta Phi Frater-  
nity entertained a few friends at a  
stag party and peanut bust; Irvin  
Poulter, Edgar B. Brossard, Russell  
Croft, George Barber, Elmer Olson,  
Coulson Wright, Ray Becraft, and  
Hugh Sutton.

Eugene W. Robinson is pledged  
to Pi Zeta Phi Fraternity.

Miss La Von Mason and Miss  
Orissa Brinton spent the week end  
visiting at the Sigma Theta Phi  
house.

The Beta Delta sorority gave its  
annual progressive dinner last night,  
for the "rushes." The dinner was  
both unique and elaborate. The five  
courses were served at different  
homes and arranged to represent  
different places. The first course  
which was served at the chapter  
house, represented the Klondike.

The second course served at the  
home of Mrs. H. R. McGee represent-  
ed Egypt. The centerpiece for the  
table was a sphinx from which ex-  
tended brilliantly colored ribbons to  
each place attached to miniature  
pyramids as favors. Miss Mary Dain-  
es gave an Egyptian dance. The  
course was served at the home of  
Mrs. Moses Thatcher in an Ireland  
setting. Two Irish dolls amid sham-  
rock formed the centerpiece for the  
table. Green ribbons extended to  
each plate, tied to kewpies as fa-  
vors. An Irish skit followed the  
course. From here the guests went  
to the home of Mrs. John Christian-  
sen and found themselves in Japan.  
The rooms were lighted with Japa-  
nese lanterns, the centerpiece for the  
table was a Japanese garden resting  
on a mirror and fans were at each  
plate as favors. Later tea was serv-  
ed in Japanese fashion. As a climax  
to the evening's entertainment, Am-  
erica was represented in a pageant  
arranged by Mrs. Carl Smart. There  
were forty-six guests.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority  
gave a dancing party Friday even-  
ing at the Bluebird hall for the  
"rushes." Potted palms and flower-  
ing plants were arranged about the  
hall. Light refreshments were serv-  
ed. Preceding the dance, a tea was  
given at the chapter house for the  
"rushes" and their partners. Fifty  
couples were in attendance.

The new pledges to the Sigma  
Theta Phi are: Reva Lewis, Hazel  
Whitaker, Alice Howells, Florence  
Knudson, Margaret Bird, Winona  
Cherry, Mary Burnham, Agnes Lind-  
say, and Clarice Hansen.

Beta Delta sorority announces the  
pledging of Fern and Mary White-  
sides; Laura and Lucy Andrus, Fay  
King, Thelma Budge, Blanche Dunn,  
Florence Riser, Lettie Rich, Ruth  
West, Arvilla Roberts, Belle Durham.

Sorosis announces the pledging of  
the following: Rula Cardon, Afton  
Odell, Rachel Bailiff, Mary and Gen-  
eva Hatch, Margaret and Julia Hob-  
bard, Helen Woodruff, Lucile Tal-  
mage, Florence Walker, Gladys Jon-  
gma, Maude Anderson, Evelyn Galley,  
Leone Evans, Marguerite Judd, May  
Walla and Viola Salmer.

president of the club. The entire  
force of the club is at work to make  
the Home Ec. club one of the largest  
and best in the school. Don't forget  
the starter they have planned for  
Monday night.

"I beg your pardon," he said  
softly, as they emerged on the  
street, "but did you drop this flask?"  
She turned quickly and faced him.  
There was a twinkle in her dark  
brown eyes as he answered him.  
(To Be Continued)

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## ENAR OLESON FRACTURES ARM

Einar Oleson, star backfield man on the Varsity football team, sustained a dislocated elbow and a fracture of a bone in that region in a practice game of football Friday night. He had thrust out his arm to tackle a runner, when a player ran against him from the rear.

Einar is one of the most persistent and consistent players on the team. He is steeped in spirits of football. He plays the game for all there is in it and for pure love of the sport and from a sense of loyalty to his college. Ever since he was "knee-high to a grasshopper" he has kicked the pigskin around on local lots and every year since entering college he has been out on the field every night during football season to play away.

Students often fail to appreciate the sacrifice which such men make in going out night after night for years at a stretch and running the risk of permanent injury.

Einar will be out of the game for the rest of the season, in all probability, and laments this fact more than the pain and inconvenience arising from his injury. This is Aggie spirit.

## NEAR HUMOR

### Fresh Paint

"Water," he called, sniffing the air suspiciously, "never mind that order now, I can never eat when there's the odor of fresh paint around."

"If you'll just wait a few minutes, sir," replied the waiter, "them two young ladies will be going."—Ex.

Mr. Carter (in Bact. I)—"The ordinary bacteria travel about as fast as a horse can trot."

Mr. Maughan—"Actually, do the bacteria get right out and travel with a horse—is that the idea?"

Read 'Em And Weep!!!  
There once was a lad from Fish Haven,

Whose hair was as black as a raven,  
This Fish Haven wreck  
Had a beautiful neck  
The same he kept carefully shaven.

Cashier: "This check is not endorsed."

Freshman: "What do you mean, sir?"

Cashier: "Why you have to write on the back of it so your father will know you got the money."

After a short interval at the desk the Freshman returned to the cashier's window with the check inscribed as follows:

"Dear Father:—Thank you ever so much for sending the check and also for sending \$5 more than I sent for. I got the money all right. I had just \$1.12 when the check came. Best love to Mama and little Karl. Your obedient son."

"FRANK."

In case you haven't anything else to think about this week, what would you think of establishing another school paper? Not as a rival to Student Life, for, although it would be an equally superior publication, its purpose would be different. It would not aim to teach or to edify or to say anything in particular—it would aim to make you laugh.

Everybody wants to laugh. The divine right of living in a world like ours is to laugh at it. There is something quite human about the general merriment when somebody falls downstairs or forgets his speech or weighs only half as much as the girl he takes to the sorority party.

The new idea is to take this school funny-bone, journalistic it, and sell it back at five or ten cents, or three for a quarter.

People are willing to pay for the laughs they get. That is why Bud Fisher and Eddie Foy and Brainlines Bates can wear silk shorts every day.

Nothing would be lost from the glory of Student Life. The existence and very healthy circulation of "Life" and "Judge" do not detract noticeably from the name and fame of "The Atlantic Monthly." (Apt comparison).

So, think it over. If you and the rest of us would combine to produce the liveliest, funniest, wisest, wildest, rippling, zippinging little spasm, by the day, week or month, would you be in line for my copy, with all your support?

Nanely says:  
"I was down at Echo Canyon this summer and, believe me, that was the only place where I was ever matched word for word."

## Such is Life

C. B. DEWITTLE—A FABLE ON NOTHING

By "Soraba"

This guy's name was Chauncey Belfort Dewittle. He was one of the Four Hundred in the populous and booming town of Hubbub-sur-lar-terre, population—from 10,000 up. This guy Chauncey was quite the thing in the Hubbub. It got so he had to sleep in the day as his nights were engaged sometimes hours ahead. It wasn't at all uncommon to see our hero stepping out two nights straight. Ah no! He seldom if ever was in Saturday night. He even drove his own little car, the Pierce Harrow, that is, when his mother would let him. Oh yes, This Guy, Dewittle was there, hands down in his own little city of Hubbub. \* \* \* Even the dogs looked up to him—but they didn't wear tails.

And it came to pass that this same guy of which we are speaking came to the Utah Agricultural College of Logan, Utah. And when the "Dee-ah" boy saw the town he fainted before he could give his monologue to his pale eye. Why? Because the said Logan only possessed ten or so garages while Hubbub-sur-lar-terre contained eleven. Also, the bulls didn't salute when he passed. Ah! "Twas terrible!"

When he had passed the ordeal of climbing the mountain to the College he asked to be allowed to see the President of said Institution AT ONCE. He said he would converse with this worthy as to the best way to run the Institution. Strange to say, the Prexy wouldn't dislodge the Governor of Utah to let this guy give him some valuable advice.

Well! So it went. Our dear Chauncey was not immediately elected to Student Body President. Nor Student Life Editor. Nor Associate Editor. Nor anything. All the fellows called him "Little." He wasn't too keen for this. The fellows would listen to him talk in the halls about the little school. Then they would stage away, deathly pale, with their fingers in their ears. The girls wouldn't even listen.

One dark night, Chauncey Belfort Dewittle had a visit. Ten fellows visited him. They forcibly removed the foliage from his lip and also some of said hair from his head. They then told him that if he wouldn't boost the school and forget Chauncey Belfort Dewittle that they would appreciate his absence at the school. This was too much on himself to take and he left.

The mayor didn't go to the depot to see him off.

## Livestock Building Ready For Occupancy

The first of a series of new buildings in which students will pursue work this winter is now occupied by the animal husbandry department. The structure is located on the campus a hundred yards northeast of the main building. The floor space of the building is approximately 26,000 square feet. The first floor is devoted largely to offices. On the south of the main hall and directly to the west of the main entrance is the office of Dr. Carroll, head of the department. The office of his secretary joins on the west. In the extreme west of the building is located the large auditorium. On the east of the main entrance and to the south of professor Caine has his office, and a large portion of the first floor at the east is devoted to dairy equipment. On this floor is also located the office of the State Board of Horse Commissioners.

Dr. Frederick and Professor Alder have their offices on the second floor, where is also located the department library, a laboratory and several class lecture rooms.

Professor Becraft of the range management department has his office on the third floor.

In respect to arrangement, sanitation and equipment the building is strictly modern. Housed in such quarters the department of animal husbandry will become even more efficient than it has been and the students will pursue their work with added pleasure and satisfaction.

## OUTING UP CANYON FOR FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued From Page One).  
urged to give an early invitation to those who have no car, so that all may enjoy this eventful day. The lunch is to be provided by each group for itself. The league will furnish hot coffee and chocolate.

Make up your party early, get ready for the great outing. Study nature in the open while the weather permits.

## Ag. Clubbers Hold Fest at High Noon

2 Boxes Snow Apples  
30 lbs. Best Peanuts  
100 live Homo sapiens  
1 keg of spirits of Penantia basticus  
(Mix well and serve at lunch hour)

Never was the king of fruits so luscious, juicy and divinely sweet! Never was the most palatable of nuts so tender, brittle and enticingly aromatic! And the farmer lads were kids again and jollified with reckless abandon.

Promptly at 12:10 festivities commenced. Five minutes later that most enthusiastic of young profs, he of agronomy fame, George Stewart, hove into view. He was prevailed upon to make speech. He told of how Ag. Club has always led, is leading, and will always lead, and sat down.

The deafening roar of bursting peanuts busting burst upon the air. Del Egbert sang "The End of a Perfect Day" with peanuts in his voice. There were tears in the eyes of the listeners when he finished, for they were thinking of the end of that hour of perfect bliss.

Dr. George R. Hill, daddy of the Club, rose to speak. His broad face shone with the smile of adolescent joy. His white teeth revolved in the merciless and inexorable crunch of the nutritious nut. He deposited a pyramid of peanuts at his right and a dozen apples at his left. He enlivened the immortal spirit of the Ag. Club, pausing at intervals to bite an apple, or convey more peanuts to his organ of gastronomy. When he finished the loud detonation of the peanuts prevailed. Peanuts to right of him, peanuts to left of him, peanuts in front of him volleyed and thundered. The peanuts at his right, the apples at his left were gone.

Professor Eastman told the Club something of Iowa—of Iowa spirit and of the Iowa Ag. Club. At this stage of the game Professor Stewart, with fire in his eye, sprang on a table and led the 100 strong in a cheer whose echoes rang in the room for full five minutes.

Mr. Brimley bewailed the fact that the president was unavoidably called away so couldn't be present at the bust and prophesied a big year for the club.

Peanuts popped prodigiously. George Barber, president of the Club rose to his feet. He had to stand six inches from the table for reasons obvious. He had let his belt out six notches, each notch corresponding to one inch. He considered with the club a few matters of business. A Dutch band was organized and plans laid which called for the spilling of much enthusiasm before the Idaho Tech. game.

The Club disbanded reluctantly, with the belated pop of an occasional peanut.

Oh you barrel-of-peanuts boys!  
Oh you full-of-peanut shells!

## Frosh Beat Boxelder

Coach Scott's infants tangled with the fast Boxelder high school team last Friday afternoon during a down pour of rain and came out on the long end of a 13 to 0 score. The game was slow due to a wet field. Coach Twitchell's proteges showed strong for a high school eleven and gave the Frosh a stiff battle; however the result was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play. One touchdown was made in the second quarter and one in the third. Both were the result of straight football.

Andrus at quarter. Blood at guard, Hintz and Parkinson at tackles all played good ball. This is Parkinson's first year at football and before the big fellow is through he should play the real article.

Coach Scott is working with two ends in view: first to put out a winning combination and second to develop Varsity material. His first game indicates that he is going to do both.

The Frosh lineup was: Andrus and Gowans, quarterback; Conroy, Kirk, Stanger, Dewey and Erickson, halfbacks; Brown and Evans, fullbacks; Hansen center; Bachman, Blood and Palmer guards; Hintz and Parkinson tackles; and Perry and Edwards, ends.

Vic Larsen refereed and Andy Mohr acted as umpire. Friday afternoon Coach Scott's pots play the fast B. Y. C. aggregation. Each team has won its first game and a hard contest is expected. Freshmen should be out in force to cheer their team to victory.

Joe Maughan was only out with seven girls last week, and would have been out with eight but thought that the dancing store closed at 11:00 instead of 10:00.

"The student who gets just as much fun in putting two dollars in the bank as in spending it is already a financier"—providing he puts it in THE BANK.

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## Sport Notes

Douglas (Pistol) Cannon, all-Rocky Mountain conference center in 1917, was elected captain of the 1919 Aggie team to succeed Andy Mohr who was ruled out by the conference mongrels last week.

The loss of Mohr will be keenly felt and is quite a severe blow to our prospects as he was a tower of strength on the line, being an all-conference selection two years ago. However, this should not hinder the progress or suppress any fighting pep the team might have mustered up to this time.

Bill Goodrich and Norm Godbe, two stellar University of Utah gridlers, were also ruled out, so we are not the only ones to suffer.

Dr. West, chairman of the athletic council, loaned Len (Fat) Andrus, his shot gun to use on the opening day of the duck hunting season. Both of these men are great mimros. How many did you get, Fat?

D. Q. Cannon was elected. In attempting to console his mates who also secured some votes but not enough to win, he yoted: "I hope none of you men are disappointed over the results of the election."

Although the loss of Mohr shot a hole in the team, the loss will be offset to a great extent by the appearance of other stars. Del Gardner, end of the 1917 championship aggregation and this year president of the Student Body, appeared in the mole skins and exhibited his usual good sticking qualities. Howard McDonald, a former Granite star is out for tackle.

The once mighty Stiefel, a quarter-back of the 1917 eleven, is a prominent student at the University of Utah this year. Mose is a good man and we hate to lose him but when we see what a swell job they got for him down there we think it is alright because we're all after the money. But up here when there are jobs like that of publicity manager they are usually given to mays who are eligible to play and can help the school along and we don't have to go to other schools to get them, either.

The Freshmen eleven will meet the B. Y. C. this afternoon at the "V" field. All the loyal freshies should go down and help the team win. The entrance to the B. Y. C. is just south of the B. Y. C. east building at the corner of First West and First South.

Don't forget to give the footballers a good send-off tomorrow afternoon at Adams field.

Clyde Worley, after an absence of a week, came out again Monday and showed much class at kicking.

Ever heard of the old Yale Bulldog, boys? Well that's the kind of bulldog we want at the A. C. this year. Fight every minute. Tommy Fitzpatrick has over forty men out each evening at the "V" and they all bring some pep along, too.

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