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WELL MERITED CRITICISM

Attention of the students is called to the statement of Coach Bierman of the Montana "U" which appears in sport notes, hence needs no repetition here. We are loath to admit that some few Aggie rooters so far forgot themselves at the game that they relapsed into odious small town stuff and hurled epithets at the Montana players. The lamentable thing about it is that a prominent alumnus of the institution was the ring leader. This is a disgrace to the student body. When the team goes to Montana it expects courteous treatment and it gets it. Are we so far behind our sister institution that we can't return the courtesy? For shame, you guilty ones. Right thinking men and women of this institution will know what to do if anything of this kind should ever take place again.

AGAIN—THOSE FRESHMAN CAPS

Where are the freshmen caps? There was talk of caps for the first year men some time ago, and now it has died down for no apparent reason. The freshmen

themselves should be sufficiently interested to see that caps are procured for themselves and that every man in the class wears one. The freshman cap tradition is cultivated for the purpose of supplying a common bond for first year men. The upper classmen do not expect to humble the freshmen by imposing the regulation. It is not an ignoble trademark. In fact, upper classmen admire and respect the freshman who has class spirit enough to don his cap and stick to it. It brands him as a man who is proud of his class, and not afraid to show it. It is a privilege to wear the cap, and freshmen who boastfully declare that they will never wear a cap are standing in their own light. It would be a blot upon the record of the freshman class if force were needed to impose and carry out this regulation.

TOO HASTY, IDAHO

In the University Arzonaut, the paper published by the students of the University of Idaho, appears the following article under the heading "Utah Team Wrong in U. of Idaho Victory Claim."

"Utah Agricultural College has advertised a game, and claimed credit for an easy victory over the University of Idaho football team, when that team was one representing the Idaho Technical Institute. They are the names of several University players as stars. This mistake should be at once rectified by the Utah athletic authorities and steps will be taken by the Arzonaut in that direction, if it is not done."

The Idaho people have made a slight mistake, that is all. Student Life did not claim an easy victory over the U. of I. team; though it did claim a 136-0 victory over Idaho Tech., but it was expressly stated that the team we defeated was the Idaho Tech team from Pocatello. The Arzonaut editor needs only to refer to our issue of Oct. 17 to find that this is correct. Absolutely no mention was made in the writup of that game of Idaho U. stars. It is true that in an earlier issue announcement was made of a game with the University of Idaho, due to a misunderstanding, but no claim was made of a big victory over the Idaho school at the time.

MORE SYSTEM

More complete organization would undoubtedly make our rallies down town more successful. It was noticeable Friday night that there was mob spirit prevalent. It was the first rally and the students, including the girls, were out in a body and that might have accounted for it.

The temporary slump that occurred when Mr. Adams, the speaker of the evening, failed to appear, when he had not happened had this been guarded against and provision made for another speaker in the advent of Mr. Adams' absence.

At these rallies students should know exactly what they are to do beforehand and then act accordingly. A short, spirited rally with something doing all of the time might instill more enthusiasm into both the students and the townspeople than a long session when the crowd doesn't know what to do so just does anything.

gruzzled as I put on my coat and hid me to the barber shop on Fourth Avenue East for a shave.

AGGIES PILE UP 47-0 SCORE AGAINST BIERMAN'S MONTANANS

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another point. The teams once more lined up in last scrimmage found the Aggies pushing well up the field, when Falck and Jarvis took the ball on an aerial pilgrimage to the one yard line. Hansen scored the touchdown and Falck kicked goal. The score at the end of the third quarter was 27 to 0.

When play was resumed in the final quarter it was evident that the Aggies were not content with what they had already collected. After a few yards of stiff yards to Montana they started out. Falck leaped in the air and gathered in the ball on a play that had all the symptoms of a perfectly good forward pass. The Farmers were held and Worley kicked to Howard, who attempted a punt on the first formation, but the ball got mixed up with the husky stature of Joe Maughan and the smashing left tackle was credited with a touchdown. Falck kicked goal.

Another Montana fumble was costly and Jarvis fell on the ball. A forward pass, Falck to Andrus, netted ten yards, and then the fleet-footed Hansen got away again and circled left end for thirty yards and a touchdown. Falck kicked goal. Shortly after play was resumed

tor of my left jaw to remove the well established foliage therefrom by the keen stroke of the Damask steel. The fine stroke netted an immediate result.

"Help! I'm stabbed to the death," I gurgled as the blood-soaked lather ran into my mouth.

"Quick Hanner! The arnica—if you value my life." I shrieked to my trusty helmpate who was busy juggling pies and potatoes in the neighboring kitchen. A clatter of pans and bottles ensued and finally—it seemed like hours to me—Hanner stepped calmly in a bottle of Bub's Best arnica in her right hand. She glanced quickly at me and orated thus, quickly:

"You don't need arnica. What you need is a slab of cotton and a roll of gunny sack. You've separated two square inches of epidermis from your jaw. Here, hold still."

She tore a towel into strips two inches wide, bound one tightly around my jaw and left, but to return anon with a bottle of Iodine.

"This will stop the bleeding," she prophesied and wet my best mauve silk handkerchief in the rich brown liquid and pushed it on the ragged wound. The rich brown liquid oozed into every pore and I shrieked to the heavens as follows:

"Great Guns! Would you kill me thus by torture while yet in my budding manhood? For the love of Michael take that hot iron off my face ere I perish."

She did. The copious bleeding had ceased and a disgusting brown splotch was where before had been only beautiful pink skin.

"I am ruined for ever and aye," I

An Expression of Sympathy

A messenger of the Lord visited Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Romney on the evening of October 16th and took away with him sturdy "Baby Dick". Their home now seems empty, their hearts are torn with pain. In their tender bereavement they are not alone, the students and teachers of the Utah Agricultural College share in their sorrow.

Since first coming to Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Romney have been affectionately regarded by all. Our love for them has been strengthened and deepened by the bewildering loss that came unexpectedly. Conscious of our helplessness we would yet help carry the Cross.

We know that "Baby Dick" is not dead, but just away. We know that the Angels of Life and Death wear alike "the dawn on their faces", and that all of us are of God. The courageous heart is thus enabled to see through the cloud the smile of the Father.

FRANK L. WEST,
N. ALVIN PEDERSEN,
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Committee.

Bulletin Board

Frosh Play Ball Tonight

The freshman football team will meet the East High of Salt Lake tonight on Adam's field at 3 o'clock. The East High second team plays the Logan High the same night.

Game Starts at 8 o'clock

Tomorrow's game commences at 3 o'clock. Bring student body cards.

Ag. Club Ball

The first big ball of the year, given by the U. A. C. Ag. Club, is scheduled for Friday, November 7.

Lycum Wednesday

The Chernavsky Trio appears in concert in the tabernacle next Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Student body cards are good.

Y. M. C. A. Stag

The Y. M. C. A. stag for all men in College will be held in the Smart gym at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Ag. Club Meeting

The Ag. Club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 in the club room.

Meeting of Student Life Staff

All members of Student Life Staff are requested to be in Student Life office Tuesday at 12:30.

The Time Changer

Sunday morning, October 26, the time reverts to its pre-war basis. In case this statement is non-understandable by students, it might further be explained that eight o'clock will be one hour later in the day after October 26—Later one hour by the sun, but the same time by your Ingersoll and mine. So turn 'er back an hour with a thankful heart that you are privileged to snooze on an hour longer in the morning.

Class Debates

Inter-class debating series will begin. All class debating managers should locate their respective teams.

Physical Ed. Class Will Meet

All classes in physical education for women will meet at scheduled time beginning next Monday, Oct. 27. All students registered for any course in this department are expected to be present. Instruction in swimming will commence Wednesday, Oct. 29th. For further particulars concerning swimming, see Miss Gladys Smith or Miss Olga Carlson.

Rally Tonight

The shirt-tail parade will start from First West and Center at 7:30. Aggies, let's show those Montana guys what a real rally is like.

Periwig Play

The Periwig play, "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," will be given next Friday on the College campus, if the weather permits. Watch for further announcement of time and place.

Articles Found

The following unclaimed articles are in the registrar's office. One baby's cap, a fountain pen, a leather note book, string of beads, one gold ring, a gold pin, one coin purse, a black crochet bag.

the Aggies were given their last sentence of fifteen yards.

Then the visitors, with the ball in their possession, proceeded to attempt forward passes which were not successful. They attempted one too many, however, for the speedy Hansen intercepted one and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. As he was half way in his course the final whistle blew but as the play had been started before time was up the touchdown was added to the score. Falck missed the goal.

The lineup and summary:
Aggies (47) Montana (0)
Jarvis.....le.....Daylis
Maughan.....lt.....Dahlberg
Crookston.....lg.....Donahue
Cavanaugh.....c.....Walterschirch
H. McDonald.....rs.....Harris
Worley.....rt.....Demers
Andrus.....re.....Vogler
Falck.....qb.....Keeley
Dee.....lhb.....Johnston
Hansen.....rbb.....Sullivan
J. McDonald.....fb.....Schlerk
Substitute.....Agst Gardner
for Crookston, Montana: Howard for Sullivan, Dorsey for Demers, Adams for Johnston, Clinch for Adams.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Hansen 3, Falck, J. McDonald, Dee, Maughan. Goal after touchdown—Falck 5.

Score by periods:
Aggies.....6 0 21 20—47
Montana.....0 0 0 0—0

Referee, Norgren; Umpire, Blazler; Linesman, Hamilton.

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Under the 'A'

Mose Stiefel visited school Tuesday.

Waldo Parry registered at school the first of the week.

Colonel Hattle spent two days of this week in Salt Lake.

Florence Knudson spent the week end here at her home in Brigham.

Mrs. Amy L. Merrill is attending the Y. W. C. A. conference at Denver this week.

Julia and Marguerite Hubbard spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Garland.

Mrs. Verna Whitley a former student of the College, visited here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Rena B. Maycock is spending this week in Utah and Salt Lake counties with the Home Demonstrators.

A. E. Bowman, '11, Director of the Extension Division in Wyoming is visiting in Logan. He attended chapel Tuesday.

Ray T. Becraft and Henry Oberhansly left Wednesday for Wayne county to investigate range conditions there.

Dr. R. L. Hill gave a talk on "Milk and Its Relation to Human Nutrition" at the meeting of the Science Club Friday evening.

Dr. F. S. Harris, Dr. W. E. Carroll and M. H. Harris went to Bear Lake Wednesday to buy some Shorthorn cattle for the A. C. Experiment Farm at Panguitch.

Pres. A. W. Ivins and Trustee Lorenzo N. Stohl of Salt Lake were among the interested spectators at the football game Saturday.

Dr. E. G. Peterson left Tuesday for Mesa, Arizona, to give a talk on "Development of American Rural Life" at the Arizona cotton carnival.

Mr. Dahle who was accidentally knocked down and bruised up somewhat in an unfortunate traffic accident on Main street on the night of Wednesday, October 15th, has fully recovered. He was laid up in the hospital for three days while recovering from the shock. Wild rumors which have been spreading throughout the school and city since the accident are entirely unfounded and based in no way on fact.

"Y" PLANS BIG STAG FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Next Saturday night the "Y" will give a "stag" party and every male member of the student body is invited to be there. The party will be a combination of a celebration over the big game, a get acquainted, and a get-together affair. Those in charge intend to make it the greatest thing of the year and as it is strictly a "stag" there will be no dress regulations. The main idea is to come with the intentions of having a real life-sized time.

As there were no student activities scheduled for Saturday night, the committee in charge of the "Y" activities decided that it would be an opportune time to give a great rousing get together "stag" party. The group discussions which the Y. M. C. A. intends to inaugurate this year are to be started in the near future and this social is to be a kind of a prelude to them.

Nothing is more discouraging than to have a red flannel undershirt shrink up until it resembles a coral necklace around one's neck.

Platonic love is a misnomer, and old Plato was some fakir himself, as other Greeks have been since.

Humorous Magazine to Be Out Thanksgiving

The much talked of humorous magazine will make its debut just before the Thanksgiving holidays. From all reports, it is to be the most literary piece of nonsense that has ever appeared on the campus.

The Beaux Art Club is at the head of the enterprise with Nancy Finch as managing editor; H. Hume Nobels literary editor; Maurine Peterson, art editor, and Eugene Robinson business manager.

The class in cartooning will contribute its best work, and these artistic gems will be interspersed with clever bits of dashing verse from Professor Arnold's young journalists. Professor Robinson's class in advertising will be given space to give vent to their talent along that line, and all members of the student body who have anything very, very humorous saved up, will be given the chance to see it in print.

WHAT FOLKS PREFER

bi reuben

'tis thursday nite, my chores are dun, I've grained my berkshire sow—th' chickens are fed, I've had my fun milkin' ole spot, my brindle cow, th' night's far spent, my thots run rife

I rack my weary brain—composin' a rime fer student life th' durned sheet gives me a pain.

at last a brilliyunt, sparklin' thot cums like a flash tu me—my gosh, it stirs me up, I'm wrought with th' utmost ecstacy.

I shout in glee, I yell "bi jim, I'll rite about th' hash th' folks prefer at th' collidge inn frum beans tu succotash."

Imagine it's noon, th' bread-line's long it reaches half a mile—ladies sweet, fellers strong are lined up single file.

and now hulme nebeker takes a plate an' grabs a nife an' fork—"I'll have sum cabbage, a piece uv cake sum beans an' a slab uv pork."

miss huntsmen follers close behind she smiles a glorious smile—"I'll have sum hash, fer tu my mind it beats th' pork a mile."

miss jennie reece, precocious lass, has neatly bribed a guy tu buy her bread an' garden sass "I'll pay yu bi an' bi."

here cums joe reed with eyes intent upon the "ox-tail" soup—"just slip me a dish, my worthy gent, uv that there horse-bone soup."

the perdan chap, th' spright ameen is bowling left an' rite—"I'll have a grape, a taste uv bean, sum pie if yu've made it rite."

prof arnold scans th' bill uv fare he seems tu be in haste—"here waitress, give me sum meat dun rare

there's the gravy on yu face." miss baxter walks along th' line "I'll she reaches th' pink ice cream—"please give me a dish, 'n here's a dime it costs ten cents, I ween."

miss larsen takes tu kinds uv pie, an' miss price has sum spuds del gardner yells, "make haste i cry!" miss hash an' a bowl uv ends, th' lion-hearted doug prefers a little milk, diluted while down th' line a tiff occurs as th' merits uv cake an' pie's disputed.

ah me, mine eyelds droop downcast, I'm fallin' fast asleep—"it's one o'clock—yes more—half past my couch I'd better seek, I reuss that durned bespectacled ed will take this stuff uv mine—tho I 'spose he'll say as he's often sed,

"yer rime gets rottener all th' time." —From Reuben's Rimes

Near Humor

Several men have complained because they never see their names in print. Here are a few of them: James (Frog Economy) McDonald, Lester (Pesty) Jarvis, Douglas (Plato) Cannon, Clyde (Fat) Worley, Del Gardner, Louis (Luke) Falck, Glenn (Blackie) Dee, Perc Hanson.

Coming to work this morning I chanced upon a colored gentleman wheeling a fine little pickaninny in a baby carriage.

"What's his name?" says I. "Weatherstrip" says he. "Why such a horrid name for such a cute little pickaninny?" I queried. "Well, sah," quoth the ex-walter,

Society

Sigma Alpha fraternity entertained last Tuesday evening at a dancing party in the Bluebird Hall in honor of their rushees. Light refreshments were served. The committee on arrangements included Ralph Smith, chairman; Charles Nibley, Wallace McBride and Cecil Christensen. The special guests of honor were Lt. Colonel and Mrs. R. P. Hartle, Capt. and Mrs. R. N. Campbell, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. T. Scott, Coach and Mrs. J. R. Jensen. About sixty couples were in attendance.

Miss Elsie Peterson of Richfield spent the week-end as a guest at the Sigma Theta Phi sorority house.

About twenty-five live delegates of the Freshman class piloted themselves last Thursday night to Logan canyon where they spent an evening of feasting, fun and frolic around a roaring bonfire. Games were played, songs sung, stories and jokes told, marshmallows toasted and hot dogs consumed. The chaperones of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones and a few upper classmen.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority entertained at dinner last Friday for Miss Pearl Shimming, Miss Idella Farnsworth was a dinner guest on Sunday.

The Sorosis pledges will entertain the members tonight at a dancing party in the Bluebird Hall.

Pi Zeta Phi fraternity will entertain at a dancing party in the Bluebird Hall next Tuesday evening.

The Freshman class entertained the student body at a dance in the Smart gymnasium last Saturday night, which proved to be one of the most successful student body dances of the school year. The atmosphere of good wholesome spirit was undoubtedly due to the sensational victory of our football team over Montana that afternoon. First class music was furnished by the A. C. orchestra. To the tune of a freshman paid orchestra, with light hearts and a "heavy" feed the student body dance Saturday was typical of a live freshman social debut.

BIG AG. CLUB BALL COMES NOVEMBER 7

There is going to be a sure-enough Ag. Club ball. This was definitely decided by the Ag. Club when they met Wednesday noon of this week. The date is set for November 7, and four committees are already at work advertising, and arranging for refreshments, music and decorative effects.

Those on the decoration committee are: Irvin Poulter, chairman; Thomas Smart, G. A. Robison, Doctor Hill, George Bateman, Douglas Cannon, Eugene Robinson and Ameen Kahn. On the advertising committee are: Leo Rallison, chairman; George Barber and Ardath Price. The members of the refreshment committee are: Carl Hart, chairman; Joseph Reed and Chase Kearl. And on the music committee are Sid Nebeker, chairman; Norven Storrs and Le Mar Price.

The members of the Ag. Club have also appointed a committee to investigate the advisability of choosing a club pin of such a design that it may be adopted and worn by the Ag. club each year.

"he dun kept me out of the draft." —Ex.

Prep: "Are you instrumental in class affairs?" Soph: "Yes, indeed, I play the mouth organ in the Ag. Club band."

Miss T: "I can't wear a wrist watch." Miss F: "Why not?" Miss T: "I can't stand to have a tick on me."

Typewrite Your Articles You may rave about your Remingtons And Olivers are good, But Barber says, "Take my advice, And use the Smith in Student Life."

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a graduate of the Agricultural Col-
lege of Utah.

When Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan graduated three years ago he immediately enlisted in the infantry. Shortly after enlisting, however, he secured a transfer to the aero corps and was sent to France where he remained almost a year. He was in action for over three months on the firing line and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for personal bravery. In one battle he brought down two out of three enemy aeroplanes that came against him; then, seeing a friend attacked by about a dozen other aeroplanes he went to his aid and by skillful fighting and maneuvering both escaped. In all he brought down four Boche aeroplanes.

Last February Mr. Maughan came back to the United States. In New York he made flights to aid in the Victory Loan drive. While rising from the field when making one of his flights an air raid on his machine to crash to the ground. Lieutenant Maughan escaped without injury.

When the transcontinental air race started a few weeks ago Lieut. Maughan was among the fliers who left Minocla. Engine troubles, however, caused him to land before he went very far. He spent twenty-four hours repairing his engine. This delay put him in a heavy storm that struck there at the time. He waited two days for it to pass which robbed him of every chance he had of winning. But in spite of these handicaps he went on through to San Francisco. During the fore part of this week he was in that city.

Lieutenant Maughan drove a French aeroplane of a hundred and fifty horse power and geared to two hundred and twenty miles an hour. Not having been built for long flights, however, it was unable to stand the strain of the long forced flying.

BRAMWELL PECK EULOGIZES AND CRITICIZES FRIDAY'S RALLY

Pretty fine, wasn't it? Yes, I am speaking now of the football rally which occurred last Friday evening. O, of course we were all there. 'Twas a time when everyone met on common ground with a common purpose. We met to advise our friends that the Big Blue team was about to add another victory to its credit.

Pep demonstration? Why most definitely. Shall we remember last Friday evening? Yes, I fancy in a few years hence we will be sitting around the fire place rehearsing the incident to our kids. Better go out of your way a little to compliment those who did so much to make the affair a success. It will cost you nothing and they earned at least a slap on the shoulder or a shake of the hand.

"This true our demonstration might have been more formal had our program of events been more definite. In other words organization and unified action are very essential factors. Let's do a little team work—get together and stay there."

But why engage in luke-warm criticism? I much prefer leaving that for more competent persons.

It is mighty easy to say things; but better leave them alone unless you can offer a sound solution.

Just which was the big event of the evening is hard to determine; and it is not without observing popular opinion that the writer makes this statement.

The first of war was a real symbolic Aggie demonstration. The Sophs worked hard but they were out of their class. They did their level best. The assistance of interested spectators availed them nothing. The Freshies made the point clear that they had real Aggie spirit in them.

As for me, I am looking forward to another rally with fond anticipation.

There are several thankless jobs in the broad field of human endeavor but the gent who wants to tell you a few Unpleasant Truths has the greatest claim on that line of work.

We have done those things which we ought not to have done, and left undone people whom we ought to have done.



FRESHMAN TEAM WALLOPS LOGAN HIGH BY 32-0 SCORE

The Aggie freshmen continued their winning streak by collecting a game on Friday from the Logan high school by the score of 32 to 0. The game was played on Adams field. This is the third straight game taken by Coach Scott's frosh grid-
dors and the freshies have made a good record, having been scored on but once.

The high school lads were outweighed and lack of former football experience was a great handicap to them, but they fought gamely all the way and sometimes played spectacular football. A number of times a Logan backfielder would go through for upwards of ten yards.

The freshies scored two touchdowns in the first period and one in each of the following quarters. Dewey, Conroy, Erickson and Edwards played well. The line showed much improvement and each man on the defense played a good game. A most striking scene was that presented by the husky Parkinson, at right tackle who smiled and chewed gum throughout the whole game.

STELLAR GUARD BREAKS BONES IN HIS HAND

As a result of Saturday's game with Montana there is one gloom cloud in the Aggie football skies. Laurn Crookston, guard superior, suffered two broken bones in his hand in the third quarter of the game. While the break is not as bad as it might be, to use Laurn's own phrase, it is bad enough. The bones above the knuckles of the second and third fingers are broken diagonally. Crookston will probably be out of the game for at least two weeks. However, there is encouragement in the promise that he will be in the game for the fight with the Colorado Aggies on Nov. 8 at Fort Collins.

At the present rate of breaking bones and injuring men in the Aggie camp, our chances for the conference and state titles would be glimmering if Coach Dick did not have a wealth of good material on the bench.

BOOKLOVERS' CLUB DISCUSSES POPULAR AMERICAN NOVELS

The Booklovers' Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at the home of Kinzie Caine. Professor Vincent Ogburn presented lists of American novels and short stories to the members of the club for their consideration and the type of novel or short story to be studied this winter was then discussed.

The constitution was read and the subject of new members talked of. Miss Sybil Froninger read the story, "Solitaire," by Flota Campbell Stringer. This story ranks second in the short story collection of 1918.

The Booklovers meet twice each month for the purpose of becoming familiar with, and cultivating a taste for, the best literature, and especially to discuss those books and stories which are not studied in the English courses given at school. The present members are Sybil Froninger, president; Kinzie Caine, Nadine Fouts, Lavon Sharp, Geneva Wolfe, Grace and Lou McDonald, and Ruby Rosengreen.

The lineup and summary:

Logan High (0)	A. C. Frosh (32)
Mouritsen.....lf	Edwards
Gibbons.....lf	Hintze
Carlisle.....lg	Palmer
Turner.....c	Hansen
Clark.....rg	Blood
Reese.....rg	Parkinson
Woodside.....lf	Perry
Lewis.....qb	Conroy
Nibley (Capt) lhb	(Capt) Andrus
Schaub.....rhh	Dewey
Knowles.....fb	Erickson

Substitutions: Freshmen—Evans for Erickson; Erickson for Blood; Gowans for Conroy; Conroy for Andrus; Stanger for Perry; Stanger for Hansen; Brown for Conroy; Hyde for Perry; Logan High—Jefas for Clark; McMurdie for Clark; Jefas for Turner.

Score by periods:
Freshmen.....12 6 7 7—32
Logan High.....0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Dewey 2, Conroy, Edwards, Erickson; Goal after touchdown, Erickson 2.
Referee, Mohr; Umpire, Green; Head linesman, Stoney.

Exchanges

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

The Little Theatre at the University of Utah is the only theater in the world which is endowed by state funds and used in connection with a college for the benefit of students of dramatic art. With Professor Babcock as coach the University will stage their plays in Social Hall every two weeks.

LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Leland Stanford University has been the scene of much agitation among the students since the board of trustees passed a resolution requiring a tuition fee of \$40 each term beginning January, 1920. A fee of \$20 for the entire year has been the only tuition fee required. Students feel that the new plan will have a tendency toward lessening the democracy of the institution. Of the 2400 students, a large number are working the night through college. Students are especially urging that the plan shall not be put into force before October, 1920, as many of them will be forced to discontinue if the extra tuition is to be paid during the present school year.

U. OF NEBRASKA

Fraternity men of the University of Nebraska expect to revolutionize the entire fraternity world at their school by the exchanging of guests between the different houses each week. In the past there has been considerable rivalry between the twenty-one organizations. By the weekly exchange of guests the men hope for a more democratic feeling among the fraternities. Mr. J. Stilt Wilson, one of the most inspiring college lecturers in the United States has recently finished a series of lectures at the Nebraska University.

MICHIGAN A. C.

The girls at the seven dormitories of the Michigan A. C. are being initiated into a form of self-government. The school girls are elected to act as house managers. For each of

THE BIG BLUE TEAM

I journeyed down to Aggie Land and blast my faithless soul, I doubted that the Big Blue Team would make one single goal; I thought the bunch from old Montana would pile the pointers high, while Aggie rooters all stood round and mopped the fearful eye; but when the Blue Boys took the field and Luke and Frog and Dee turned lightning loose among that bunch a change came over them. The pigskin passed around the end and through the line and—Child! a snappy forward pass flashed up—the rooters all went wild! Old Pesty herded on the left while Pistol bucked the line, and Hansen ducked and plunged and fought and everything went fine! Meanwhile Montana wild with grief was breathless sore and fustid—the captain madly drove his team and Rastus dearly cuss'd. Clyde Worley with his mule-like boot was worth his weight in gold, and Big Joe Maughan and Crook and Ruff knocked old Montana cold. Fat Andrus bombed them from the right and then the cap-Les Del burst in and jarred their cocksure spines until they folk like—Well, the game was great, by jing it was, and every Aggie man played with his HEART and HAND and HEAD for Dick who made their plan! * * * * * And now each Aggie on his couch for days will sweetly dream of how the conference all will fall before the BIG BLUE TEAM!

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Sport Notes

Coach Bierman had the following to say after the game Saturday:

"Both teams played good football for an early season game, during the first half. In the second half Utah's additional weight combined with the slippery field cost Montana their chance to win. Utah's sportsmanship was good except for the crowd along the side lines on the east side of the field."

The freshmen play the East High team today. The first day of the season Coach Ott Romney of the East High issued 128 suits. Every day he has had at least two complete teams at work. He is bringing his second team with him to play the Logan high school team at the same time. This will be the hardest game of the season for Coach Scott's men. The East High look like the class of the high schools of the state this year.

Oh ye dope sheet! "J. L. G."

Writing in the Tribune says the following: "Inasmuch as the Utah Aggies displayed great scoring and defensive powers Saturday against Montana and clash with the Fort Collins Farmers on November 5, with an equal chance of victory, the University is not yet out of the running for intermountain honors. Should the Logan team win at Fort Collins and both Beehive elevens clear away their other conference opponents, none of whom are formidable, the championship will be decided Thanksgiving day on a gunnys field between University of Utah and Utah Aggies."

Other conference teams played to relatively close scores Saturday. Colorado School of Mines scored 6 while the U. of Wyoming was counting 16. U. of Colorado won from the U. of Denver 26 to 7.

One of breaking house rules or of failure in classes the students forfeit one of the six dances which they are allowed each term. The Michigan school reports an excessive registration, there being over 1400 the second week of school.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

A recent issue of the Argonaut reports the first lady students to register in the Agricultural department of the University of Idaho. One of the girls, Miss Claire Hobson, assisted in the agronomy department of the Idaho State Extension Division during the summer. Miss Naomi Chapman, the other lady farmer, is a freshman this year and is registered for a four years' course in farm crops.

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