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VOLUME XVII.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1919.

NUMBER 5.

MANAGERS OF ACTIVITIES CHOSEN

Kearl to Manage Socials And Dramatics—Hendricks Basketball And Bowen Baseball.

Chase Kearl is now manager of dramatics and socials. John A. Hendricks is manager of basketball. Leslie Bowen is manager of baseball. These three officials were appointed by the executive committee of the student body organization on Wednesday.

Mr. Kearl was the sole recommendation of Miss Huntman, dramatic coach, and was elected to the position of dramatic manager unanimously. He served last year as assistant manager.

Mr. Hendricks was the choice of two applicants besides himself, viz: Chase Kimball and Heber Morrell. For several years he has taken an active part in athletics and according to a pledge made by the committee at the time he was refused recognition before. With the election of track manager next week a full corps of managers will be on hand for all activities.

Other action taken by the committee was the authorizing of the freshman to hold a dance after the Missoula game on Saturday. For this dance student body organization cards are good.

Freshmen Hold Their First Dance

The freshman party, on October 11, was all that it was hoped, and predicted to be, with improvements. In size and spirit—meaning feelings—the crowd left nothing to be desired. (In, shall we say, suitability, some, and others weren't). That somewhat vague assertion is the most polite way of saying that might show chance a few points on matching couples. However, except for a negative few, everyone maintained a "take-what-you-get-and-be-thankful" attitude, and smiles were in predominance.

After the party was well started in the women's gymnasium, it became so popular that the merry-makers had to move to the big gym, or else dance in shifts. They chose moving. After that there were no more interruptions, except for occasional lulls in the conversation, while those who had become too ardent with their all-day-suckers, were extirpated by the visiting physician.

Yes, there were all-day-suckers. Green and white ones. Also ice cream cones in the same colors. They danced joyfully through the evening, quite oblivious to some body's weak experiments in turning lights on and on, and twelve o'clock marked the end of the first big success of the wearers and bearers of the green.

Andy Mohr was found following a lay-down down a cow lane after the dance Saturday night.

STUDENT BODY DANCE SATURDAY UNDER THE AUSPICES OF FROSH

The freshman class will make its social debut before the student body after the big game on Adams field Saturday. The executive committee has granted the frosh permission to stage the football hop on that night.

Student body cards are good—providing you have them with you. Townspeople will be charged 75c per couple.

FIRST LYCEUM COMES TONIGHT

Montague Light Opera Singers Will Come to Tabernacle to Delight Music Lovers.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the first Lyceum number of the year will be presented in the tabernacle. The Montague Light Opera singers will render an excellent program of the most captivating selections of the light opera composers.

The program will be divided into three parts. Part one will open with the members of the quartet grouped about the piano and will include trios, duets, solos, character songs and dramatic readings.

Part two will probably be an opera, "A Quaker Romance," arranged from an old opera of the eighteenth century. It is quaint, delightful and full of humor.

The third part of the program will include light and tuneful selections from the most popular grand operas. The greater part however will be light opera.

Students should arrive early as there will be no seats reserved.

Be-No Booster Out Tomorrow

WATCH FOR THE BOOSTER. The first edition of the famous Be-No Booster will be out and waiting for you at the gate Saturday at one o'clock. Containing a complete program of the game, with separate cuts and snappy articles about each member of our own Big Blue Team, the Booster will start off the season in whirlwind form. In addition to securing a Booster, you will have a chance to meet the Sorosis girls, as they have taken it upon themselves to distribute the first edition of this peppy little magazine. Get the straight dope on each Aggie player, as well as the statement of the Montana captain, and the high spots of the Montana players. Get the Booster habit by reading the Booster, and then buy the hammer and buy a horn.

Mr. E. G. Peterson, vice-president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Amy L. Merrill, president of the U. A. C. Women's League and Mrs. W. E. Carroll, delegate from Women's League, attended the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Salt Lake the first three days of this week.

Geneva Wells spent the week end at Salt Lake.

Aggies Will Clash With Fast Montana 'U' Team Tomorrow

Idaho Tech. Defeated By 136-0 Score

Team From Pocatello Hopelessly Outclassed in First Game of The Year For Romney's Proteges.

Eleven or more young men, all students of the Idaho Technical Institute of Pocatello, Idaho, came up to Adams field last Saturday afternoon to offer what is supposed to be termed a football game to the fans and students of this great institution, at the same time playing against E. Lowell Romney's Utah Aggies. Well, we went up to see a football game anyway, but some of us went away in a state of confusion trying to decide what kind of a game it really was, "tag" or "run sheep." The Big Blue team won by the score of 136 to 0. We are not sure about that score, either, because along about the first half of the game the official scorer ran out of paper and had to guess at the tallies from that point on. The score after thirty minutes of football was 61 to 0.

At any rate the Aggies showed considerable punch and played a snappy game throughout, despite the lack of competition. Of course the playing was not perfect nor did it resemble mid-season football in many respects. During the first half Romney used what appeared to be first string men, while in the last half every griddler in a suit got a whack at the Techs.

To attempt to pick a star performer in the game would be a useless game. All the Aggie backs charged the Idaho line with plenty of vigor and not once in the game were the Farmers forced to kick. Luke Falck, the shifty quarterback, was possibly the most active man. He scored nine touchdowns, did most of the kicking and piloted the team in great shape. Perc Hansen, Frog McDonald, Glen Dee, Harold Nagle, Clyde Worley and Les Jarvis did most of the aggressive playing and each participated in the scoring. The line held like a stone wall and the Idahoans did not make first down once during the entire game.

However, winning from a team like the Techs means nothing in the way of assurance that the Aggies will triumph in the hard tussle with the fast University of Montana aggregation tomorrow. Then the real

Economic Lassies Stage Candy Pull

Stragglers who failed to appear on the allotted time Monday night missed the first fun of the Home Economics Club's candy pull and was partially made up, however, in the events which followed in the course of the evening's entertainment. Sixty of Utah's future leaders in the economies of the household showed their ability to entertain themselves with domestic facilities. Music and games, in keeping with the purpose of the club, were indulged in by the practical lassies.

The games were followed by a series of physical exercises in which sucrose and water were the essential constituents. The elasticity of the candy proved astonishing and if the girls were to have a second examination, the upper arm expansion would be found to be several millimeters in excess of the previous reading. Much difficulty was evinced in extricating themselves from the candy, but a late hour finally pulled the merry-makers away. The faculty was represented by Miss Whitacre and Miss Beers.

BIG DOWNTOWN RALLY WILL BE STAGED TONIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK

Logan is slated for an awakening tonight when the Aggie horde, one thousand strong, rushes down like an avalanche upon the unsuspecting villagers.

The time is 7 o'clock. The place is the O. L. and I. depot. The girl is the rally, featured by speeches, yells, songs, a tug of war between sophas and frosh, and "stunts" too numerous to mention. All students who claim to be animated by the divine spark of life will be in the "muss."

STUDENT BODY RALLY HELD

Plenty of Live, Peppy Spirit Features Thursday's Meeting.

Student body meeting on Thursday besides being a live, speedy program was a veritable skyrocket for the school football spirit. If tomorrow's game can be won by an invincible team and a college behind it that is rooting to the last man, we'll take that game.

After some intermittent yelling, a la Buzz Nibley, Hulme Nebeker started the meeting by calling our fighting force to the rostrum. The usual reluctance to be in the limelight, peculiar to these college athletes, caused a little delay.

Dr. Brossard, an Aggie to the shoestrings, gave an illustrated lecture on playing the game. Those of us who didn't know anything about football had become quite comprehensive, when he paused. He couldn't do anything else. Because:

Enter the Ag. Club. President George Barber led, looking more winsome than ever, in somebody's (Continued on Page Two).

Superintendent Child Gives Chapel Address

Chapel exercises are held in the Auditorium every Tuesday. If you cut chapel you miss the best one-hour course offered by the Institution. Select speakers from every corner of the state are secured for these programs. One of these advocates of higher education—the Honorable G. N. Child, state superintendent of public instruction—was a chapel speaker Tuesday.

Superintendent Child spoke on the advantages and heritage of the present college student. He outlined in a concise, clear-cut manner the advantages of higher education, quoting statistics to prove that out of 8,000 of the most prominent men in America more than one-half were men who backed by the great potential force of a college education, have become the leaders of the nation. Only 23 of the number are men with only common grade school knowledge. Mr. Child emphasized the fact that we are living in a wonderful period of the world's history, the best period because we are here to help make and enjoy it. The same idea was brought out in regard to educational institutions. The best school for the individual is the school made so by his activity and state of mind, in other words "this is the best school because we're here." Good citizenship as a factor for the stabilizing of our government was also urged.

The College choir, under the direction of Professor Johnson, rendered an excellent musical selection.

NEW MILITARY UNIT AT THE A. C.

Captain Kennedy Will Report at College in Near Future And Establish Motor Transport Corps.

The government is now maintaining infantry and coast artillery units of the R. O. T. C. at the College. An order instructing Captain Kennedy to report at the Institution was received by Colonel Hartle recently. Captain Kennedy will install a motor transport unit in addition to the infantry and coast artillery units now in operation at the College. The excellent work done by our mechanical department in the war was no doubt the deciding factor in the establishment of the latter R. O. T. C. unit.

The U. A. C. Cadet Battalion is now a working organization. Every Saturday morning the vacant fields in the rear of the administration building resound with the commands of the near officers of Uncle Sam's defensive forces as the men execute squads right and wrong with the precision of veterans.

The battalion has been divided into two sections, basic and advanced. The basic section has an enrollment of 253 men all of whom are taking their first military work. The advanced section has an enrollment of 28 men, some of whom have had considerable military experience and have reserve commissions in view. The men registered in the basic work have two days of theoretical work and one day drill each week. The course for advanced men is different in that it prescribes four days theory and one day drill each week.

The class in practical work is conducted every Saturday from 11 to 12 o'clock, and the work is entirely in command of the cadet officers. Lt. Scott reports that the men are all showing a good deal of adaptability for the work.

In addition to the cadet commanders previously announced, Colonel Hartle announces the appointment of Harold Clawson and Gordon Croft as cadet Lieutenants of Co. A.

"Pep" Committee Is Organized

A new student body committee has been organized. This time it's a "Pep committee"—sounds good, doesn't it? Mr. G. M. Wrisley is chairman with E. W. Robinson, Clyde Worley and Sidney Nebeker as his associates. This newly organized body will have charge of the administration of the all important tonic from which it derives its name.

The first meeting of the "pep squad" was held yesterday in the student body office and preliminary arrangements for a live football rally tonight were made.

The committee will be responsible—subject to the attitude of the student body—for the pep and college spirit at our games and rallies. They will attempt to convert the Aggie bleachers into a seething mass of enthusiasm and pep. An attempt will be made to revive those who have never felt the thrill of Aggie loyalty and cause them to act like chronic partakers of alcohol on the main thoroughfare of a small town. (Continued on Page Four)

All Live Aggies Will Be Down Town To-Night

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

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Lucile Talmage, '21.....Associate Editor
Russell Croft, '20.....Associate Editor
Elma Miller, '21.....Exchange Editor
Ray Olson, '23.....Athletic Editor
Kinnie Caine, '23.....Under The "A"
Nadine Foutz, '20.....Society Editor
Soraba.....Such Is Life

E. W. Robinson, '20.....Business Manager

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CHASE KEARL, '21.....HOLLY BAXTER, '22
DOROTHY WEILER, '23.....SAMUEL FLETCHER, '23
BRANWELL PECK, '23

Volume XVIII. Friday, October 17, 1919. Number 5.

THE FIRST SCALP

Tomorrow's game is the first real football fray of the season. To be sure, we played Idaho Tech, but that game proved to be merely a little horseplay for the boys, who tore through their northern opponents like a herd of pigs through a flock of chickens, and piled up a 137 to 0 score, which is the biggest in College gridiron history.

There will be no such lopsided score when we meet Montana U. The game promises to be a battle from the time the first whistle shrills. The numbers are coming determined to win, and Aggie rooters must be on Adam's field a thousand strong, prepared to fight with the Big Blue Team, with lung power instead of brawn.

Aggies, prime your voices for tomorrow's struggle. Resurrect the blue and white colors from their summer's resting place in the dusty garret, get your caps at the bookstore, have your songs and yells on the tip of your tongues, imbibe a little of do-or-die spirit and the victory is ours. The team is on fighting edge and all they need is loyal support to take Montana across their knees and administer a sound little paddling.

DEFENDING THE ACCUSED

Reading an article in the last week's editorial column of Student Life discussing the subject "Radiator Riders," I should like to know what the author of the article means when he calls those who discuss religion, the League of Nations, and socialism, Bolsheviks. As much as I have been taking part in

THE COLLEGE SORORITY

When a group of young college women decide to organize themselves into a sorority for community living, each member of the group improves her economic and social condition at least fifty per cent and increases her individual value to the college perhaps another fifty per cent. Should this group of young women organize themselves with a Greek letter sorority—a secret society—they have in addition all the "thrills" that one associates with secrecy, all the delights that are connoted by the words "mystery" and "tricks."

By organizing themselves into a unit and opening a so-called chapter house, a group of girls can live with a greater degree of comfort at much less cost than they could as individuals. The practical experience that the girl gets in the actual economy of running a home, is a valuable by-product of such a mode of life. The social experience that a girl gets in a group life, where one has to learn the art of give and take and learn to do it gracefully and graciously makes her a more valuable member to society at large when she has to take her place in a larger world. The standards of scholarship and the ideals of character and human worth that such an organization imposes on its members tends to bring the individual up square with her best self and thus enhances her value as an individual.

The U. A. C. has three secret sororities. The Sorosis society, organized in 1898; the Sigma Theta Phi sorority, organized in 1912; and the Beta Delta sorority, organized in 1914. The average yearly active membership of these sororities is between 25 and 35 members each. The house members number between twelve and sixteen. The chapter house is under the direction of a house manager. This position is usually delegated to an upper class woman. She is the financial manager, so to speak, and is assisted in the social and practical phases of the management by a house mother and a housekeeper. She may also call upon her trusty aid, the house committee, made up of three resident sorority members of junior or senior college standing. The manager and house committee

the discussion, the subject of Bolshevism has never been touched upon. If the author calls those students who state their opinions concerning such great subjects as the League of Nations or religion, Bolsheviks, what should he be called who wishes to suppress free speech in a democratic college? The author who is so observant should realize the fact that the students of a great institution like the U. A. C. are free to exchange their opinions. If a student is not allowed to exchange views freely in his college, I wonder where the author recommends him to go? If the students are interfered with, as the author likes to state, I don't see why they are forced to listen.

S. JAFAR KHAN.

RING OUT, O CHIMES!

Many students are lamenting the fact that the chiming are not registering the passing hours of the day this year. "Tis said that "music has charms to sooth the savage breast." Perhaps we need some soothing influence, but from past experience with the chiming we doubt if they have a soothing influence. When we heard their tuneless tones we wished we had some good chiming. But this is hardly the point. They were almost a necessity. Conveniently, they told us when an hour ended, and those of us who were not possessed of the luxury of a watch didn't need to ask those who were if the hour was "done." They cut down the tardy marks. When we heard the chiming at the foot of the hill we knew that it was time to hurry if we got to class on time.

Somewhat, we got used to them, and they became an intimate part of our college life. They would now be music to our ears, especially if someone could be procured who would play them as chiming should be played.

SLIGHTLY LESS PUBLIC

In this column will be found an article by Mr. Khan which he calls "Defending the Accused." Mr. Khan seems to have taken upon himself the brunt of the remarks which appeared in last week's issue under the title "Radiator Riders." For the benefit of Mr. Khan the Editor wishes to say that the article was aimed at no one in particular, but was written in the endeavor to bring to the attention of the students a custom, which is more or less general, of collecting about the radiators. The writer had no intention of arguing against free speech, Bolshevism, the League of Nations, or religion. It is true that free speech is both engendered and cherished in our national life. But there is a time and a place for everything. Heated discussions among students may well be held in some place other than the halls where much attention is attracted and the halls given the appearance of a meeting of I. W. W.'s.

FIGHT FOR OUR CAUCH

Aggies! Football men and all! Here is one chance to show that you are made of the real stuff. Coach Romney will not be on the field at the game tomorrow. If you are real men, team, and real men and women, student body, you will fight to the last atom of your strength and show "Dick" that he has reason to place faith in you.

The Powers that be saw fit last night to take from this world Dick, the six months old son of "Dick," after a lingering illness. Now before the crucial game of our Coach's coaching career every Aggie can best show his sympathy in the bereavement by fighting till he drops.

STUDENT BODY RALLY HELD

(Continued From Page One).

old straw hat. Followed the remaining hundred or less farmers in varying degrees of costume. Mayer's wooden ringlets rivalled Bandmaster Khan's attire—which is more polite to wear than to talk about—in effectiveness. After the famous rooster call and some original songs and yells, accompanied by the would-be orchestra and the big bass drum, Dr. Browman completed his talk.

Prexy Gardner, who had been holding up the faculty for student body funds, returned in time to make a speech. According to Del, that Montana team can't be beat, but we're going to do the impossible tomorrow.

Pistol Cannon was next. (Our captain is a modest person, whom.) He couldn't say much more than Del did. (Three hip hoorays from the Ags.)

It will be the hardest fight of the season, but we are equal to it.

Mr. W. R. Sloan, representing Logan city, gave us the full assurance and support of the town. His address was vigorously interesting and full of incentive for us to succeed. The meeting broke up after more yells and introductions to the individual members of the team.

BRANWELL PECK IS VERSATILE STUDENT

(Continued From Page One).

year following he was elected to be its editor. Before entering high school he spent two years at the Idaho State school for the deaf, dumb and blind at Gooding. He made such rapid progress that it was considered quite unnecessary to keep him there longer than two years when he was able to study the same courses at home. After leaving high school he entered the Ricks Normal College at Rexburg and again was placed on the school paper as editor.

The red of Love is a regular Skylock. He not only demands his pound of flesh next the heart, but the whole heart, and all that it can give. He is a close bargainer, but he delivers the goods, and they're worth the price.

Bulletin Board

WANTED

Two men to tend furnaces—must be reliable.
Men to work in beets after school and on Saturdays.
Men to work afternoons.
See Gardner, Room 126.

Remember the freshman dance at the Smart gymnasium tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

The Lyceum begins at 8 p. m. Student Body cards are good.

Meeting of Booklovers Club

The Booklovers' Club will meet Thursday, October 23 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Kinnie Caine. All old members are requested to be present.

The big game begins at 3 o'clock. Bring your colors and a good throaty voice.

Notice to Student Life Staff

Mr. Cooley will dine Student Life Staff next Tuesday at 12:30. All members of the staff are invited to partake of the free viands.

Periwig Play Soon

Periwig play, "A Doctor In Spite of Himself" will be presented Friday afternoon, Oct. 31 at 4 o'clock on the College campus.

Lost: A leather-bound notebook in the library. Please return to Student Life office.

Bring your Student Body cards to the game tomorrow. All students on east bleachers.

Frosh Play Today

The freshman football team plays the Logan high today at 4 p. m. on Adam's field. All students out.

Meeting of Ag. Club

Ag. Club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 to appoint committees on the Ag. Club ball. All members are requested to be present.

The big rally is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight. Meeting place is the interurban depot on South Main St.

"ABOUT THE FACULTY"

I reuben

I walked up the hill tother day, with a jane they calls miss t—, she seemed to have a lot to say, about th' facultee, she sez, "there's sum i think are cute they all seem bright enuff, uv course there's many uv good repate, but sum, i think, are ruff.

now there's miss kyle, th' sweetest thing.

she treats me, o, just grand. she surely is a dear, bi jing, she's swell to me, my land.

"mr. west, th' physic man, he whippers soft 'n low, he mikes stuff up in a can, 'n sometimes lets his whippers grow.

i luv n. a. th' english prof, he's quite a clever guy, he sez uv must perounce it "lawf" 'n never say "cause why"

doc hill, th' gent who handles plants, i luv his widepread smile, he's 'n darned busy to press 'is pants

but uv course that's out uv stile. "My gosh" (she sez to me, in fear) "i hope uv'll never tell the facultee i sez these words so deadly dark 'n fell."

in solum wuv i takes 'er hand my soul wuv in my words, "miss t—," i sez, in accents grand, "they'll never know uv used them verbs."

"all right," she sez, in vast relief, "ill git on to see hee!" uv course, uv kno, i'd just as lief, now it's a secret, tee, hee!

joe haverts is tau cute fer words i luv th' little man, they say he plays 'the mocking bird,' with a broom on a garbage can."

i'm scart to deth uv doctor porter, my land, he's a turbrane man, when anything is out uv order, he uses a saw whenever he can, uv kno, th' president is my ideal, he's nice as he can be.

every inch of him is genteel, i'm strong fer him, bi gee!

"mister harris, i sure like him, there's one i care lots for, i don't just know whether it's jim—er frank or him, or—"

"miss t— in heaven's name," i cried, "fer the luv uv pete, still yer chatter my space is up, now stem th' tide, i've got yer story, so stop yer clatter."

—From Reuben's Rimes

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Under the 'A'

Lee Kenner is back to school.

Nadine Foutz spent two days of this week in Ogden.

Fred Conroy attended the fair at Salt Lake last week.

Evangeline Thomas spent the week end in Salt Lake.

Leland Mayers went to Salt Lake Friday to attend the Fair.

Luella Thomas spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Ogden.

Ray L. Alston, a former University student, registered at school this week.

Harold Alvord returned Tuesday after spending several days in Salt Lake.

Julien Rand went to the Service Men's reception in Salt Lake last week.

Mrs. Bernice Parkinson, '19, formerly Karma Parkinson, visited school Monday.

Lora and Lavon Bennion are spending the harvest vacation at their home here.

Glen L. Loveless and Rue Clegg went to the fair last week. Clegg took first prize in the beef judging contest.

Howard Christiansen and Tura Aldous visited school Wednesday and spent a few hours with old friends.

Annie Red spent Saturday and Sunday in Logan visiting friends. She is attending school at the University this year.

Ricardo Videla, representing the Buenos Aires and Pacific Railway, Buenos Aires, Argentina, was at the A. C. this week investigating agricultural conditions here.

Ray Silvers stopped in Logan Friday afternoon on his way from Blackfoot, Idaho, to Salt Lake. Gladys Smith, Blanche Moore and Spencer Eccles went to Salt Lake with him Saturday.

Dr. F. S. Harris, Dr. George R. Hill, Dr. M. C. Merrill and M. D. Thomas went to Davis county Tuesday to consider the question of establishing a truck crops experimental farm there.

Tuberculosis Live Issue In The State of Utah

Recent investigations of the Utah Public Health Association have thrown some interesting light on the tuberculosis condition of the State. The number of deaths is higher than the general public would expect, there being a total of 304 deaths from the disease for the year ending August 1, 1919. Records of the Association reveal the fact that Cache Co. had no more deaths from tuberculosis during the year than did Davis which is the smallest county in the State. Only 2 deaths occurred in each of these counties. There were 18 deaths in Utah Co., 25 in Weber, 13 in Juab, 6 in Sanpete, while Salt Lake had 95.

The tuberculosis problem is a real one, but if common sense be used there is no need for alarm. Since there is no State sanatorium in which to care for the advanced cases those suffering from the disease must learn how to care for themselves in order that the public may not be exposed. The hope of the Health Association in eradicating tuberculosis, is to reach the students of all classes and by inculcating health habits in them, to build up a generation that shall have more resistance to tuberculosis as well as to

SENIORS GIVE MISFIT PARTY

The "misfit party" staged by the seniors last Saturday night in the women's gymnasium was a riotous success. In an attempt to be unusual, they succeeded in pulling off the most extraordinarily unheard of little affair in the history of the class.

The first surprise was that all of the guests arrived unscathed, and Logan such a well-policed town, too.

The costumes being indescribable, are left to the imagination. Professor N. A. Pedersen and his wife misfitted very well in some of each other's clothes. Prizes were awarded on the grounds of absurdity, lack of taste and general impossibility. Nadine Foutz as Aunt Jeemima, and Irvin Poulter as (species doubtful—cross between things that should never be crossed), carried off the honors and led the grand march. Just on general principles, each misfit was presented with a noisy toy balloon.

Refreshments were served—in bulk. Candy, popcorn, peanuts, chewing gum and apples were supplemented by punch and ice cream.

Playing foolish little games, and dancing formed the entertainment for the rest of the evening.

all other diseases. Plain wholesome food, living and sleeping in open air, and above all, the use of common sense is advocated.

Exchanges

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

The State College of Washington is doing much to add to the efficiency of the home by sending trained women to teach dressmaking in the homes. It is hoped that this will partially reduce the H. C. or L. by helping the housewife to solve the clothing problem.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Columbia is realizing the futility of wasting the time and money of the student who is unfit for a college education. In its entrance requirements this year, the school is inaugurating a plan whereby students shall be examined as to their activities in their former college or preparatory school work. Also the student must pass a mental and physical test to determine whether he is fit to enter the institution.

U. OF NEBRASKA

The University of Nebraska has this year adopted a system of free medical attention for the students similar to the one which is being initiated into our own college. The Nebraskaans leave the nominating of class officers to the individual rather than to the class. Persons wishing to hold office apply for the position. If their scholastic records are favorable, their names are entered and are voted upon by the class. In this method democratic and is it conducive to the selection of the best material in the school?

LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Leland Stanford University reports a larger number of women students who are going out for athletics than has been found in any previous year. Over 300 of the supposedly inactive sex are registered for hockey, tennis, swimming, baseball, basketball and dancing. The school also reports, for the first time in its history, the necessity of extending the allotted number of new students from 450 to 500. The additional 50, however, may be only men returning from the army.

U. OF MONTANA

The University of Montana is organizing a women's league for the purpose of raising the social and scholastic standard of the students. All women of the college are included in the league. All women's organizations are represented on the executive body. The league is endeavoring to assist the women students to solve the employment problem.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS

Old students and new students alike are greatly pleased with the clean, bright, spic and span appearance of the cafeteria this fall. During the summer the dining room was thoroughly cleaned and repainted in order to make a pleasing appearance. The desire of the management has been to do everything possible to

Society

Sigma Theta Phi announces the pledging of Miss Blanche Worley.

Miss Carol Cowley and Miss Helen Woodruff spent last week end in Salt Lake visiting with their parents.

The Delta Nu fraternity entertained at a rush party Wednesday evening at the Bluebird hall. Cut flowers were arranged about the hall. Refreshments were served. About fifty couples were in attendance.

Miss Ruth Taylor and Miss Eleanor Amussen were dinner guests Tuesday at the Sigma Theta Phi house.

Miss Mary Anderson is pledged to Sorosis.

MORRELL ELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

Last Monday the Cosmopolitan Club met and elected officers for the year. As a result of several spirited contests "Rebe" Morrell was chosen president; Adellene Barber, vice president; Adren Aitken, secretary and treasurer and Hulme Nebeker, manager of activities. It was decided to meet the second Monday night of each month throughout the year.

The Cosmopolitan Club was organized a few years ago with the idea of forming an association of those who had lived in foreign lands, or who had visited in foreign lands, the idea being that those who had traveled abroad would be interested in traveling and traveler's experiences. They would eagerly relate experiences and listen to those of others. It is the aim of those in charge to have some very interesting meetings and socials this year.

Any one who has spent three months in a foreign country is eligible to membership in the club.

make the patrons feel that they are getting the best and cleanest food obtainable.

Anticipating the heavy demands that are being made on the cafeteria this year, Mr. Cooley had numerous improvements made in the kitchen. The most important of these was the installation of an electrically driven vegetable peeling machine. This machine does the work efficiently of four or five persons. Recent improvements are a double door placed at the entrance to the cafeteria and an iron railing which portions of a four foot passageway in front of the serving counters.

The cafeteria at present is serving, including all three meals, about seven hundred persons a day. They can serve about three hundred in an hour at present. Of course as the employees become more proficient this number will be greatly increased.

Mr. Cooley wishes to call attention of the students to the help they can give in making the service more efficient by separating the silverware and glassware when they return their trays.

NEAR HUMOR

A suffragette inquires if we believe in "clubs for women." Well, now it depends upon the kind of clubs.—Ex.

To be happy, learn what you know not, and teach what you know.

The greatest product of creation is the woman with beauty, brains and virtue. The only trouble is, the Creator never made one.

It is more blessed to give than to receive. My address is 338 North 4th East, Logan, Utah.

There was a boy jumped in the bay And swallowed most of it And ere the rest could swim they had To wait for him to spit.

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PERIWIG PLAY TO COME SOON

Periwig Club Will Present One of Moliere's Plays—Excellent Cast Now Working Out.

The Periwig Club is to have the distinction of presenting Moliere to the students of the U. A. C. and to the people of Logan in the near future. Moliere is the greatest of French dramatists and second only to Shakespeare in his profound dissection of human nature. As a writer of comedy he perhaps holds the sceptre among writers of all time and all countries.

In chastising the manners and morals of his own day, Moliere wrote for all mankind. Jealousy, hypocrisy, self-conceit, backbiting, falsehood, cant and coquetry are vices as common today as in the seventh century when Moliere held them up to ridicule. The man who can laugh us out of our faults deserves his rank as a great genius.

In "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," which the Periwig Club will present as its annual "Campus" play, we have one of Moliere's funniest and most farcical efforts. The play is a satire on the medical profession of an earlier time, but the play, the Frosh, the ridiculous situations and the witty dialogue of the play make it personally entertaining and delightful. It is really a "scream" from the wife beating scene of the first act to the lover's elopement of the last.

The Periwig Club has never had a better cast than the one that will present the Moliere comedy—a regular galaxy of stars of the first magnitude. Mae Edwards, Lena Thatcher, Claire Cardon, Eleanor Amussen, Nancy Finch, Irlin Poulter, D. E. Robinson, BIRAY Christiansen, Cousen Wright and Stanley Prescott—surely a better line up of dramatic talent was never got together before in the history of U. A. C. dramas.

The play will be presented Friday afternoon, October 31st, at 4 o'clock on the College campus—weather permitting. Watch Student Life and the bulletin board for further notices.

WOMEN HATERS ARE BECOMING ACTIVE

With the new school year scarcely commenced, a curious organization of the institution and one which stirred up no little excitement and enmity several years ago, is again in the limelight. The Women Haters Club, which most students thought had ended its remarkable career in the spring of 1917, seems to have survived the war and succeeding hard times and is more than bursting into life.

As stated above, the club was dissolved at the outbreak of hostilities when most of its organizers left here to take up arms against the more hated Boche, but with the disappearance of Prussianism a great many of these men have returned to their homes and to school, which fact explains the reviving of the association. While it must be inferred that Student Life has championed the cause of this organization, nevertheless a number of the leaders and agitation have been interviewed in order that this paper might lay the clear facts of the case before the Student Body.

Andy Mohr, one of the present leaders and a charter member, said: "I am in favor of reorganizing the club. Although we have lost our former president, Moses Cowley, who has elected to stay in the service, nevertheless I consider the principles of the organization too important to be dropped without a struggle. We still have a work to do in this institution."

Mr. Mohr stated further that no president had as yet been appointed to succeed Mr. Cowley but hinted that should his own name appear he would make no objection. In fact he intends soon to publish a platform showing his principles and the policy he will pursue if elected. Helene Nebeker stated as follows: "I have been back in school but two or three days yet I recognize the immediate need of the Women Haters Club. The present situation shows clearly how a female student body will violate the confidence of the men who left school for war, something must be done. I will support Mr. Mohr for president in the coming election."

Del Gardner, Pres. of the Student Body admitted in favor of the organization but up to a late hour last night had refused to make a



Freshmen Defeat Ccach Knapp's B. Y. C. Team By Score of 27-6

Lieutenant Water Scott's freshmen footballers called on the Brigham Young College gridders last Friday afternoon and showed the 'Y' men how this 'ol' game of football should be played, by winning a fast game by a score of 27 to 6.

As this is the first year the B. Y. has played football for ten years it was not expected that the local church institution would make a great showing just as first, but the new men in the Crimson Jerseys put up a hard fight and the Frosh had to scramble every minute to come out on top. However, the A. C. yearlings excelled in every department. Poor generalship on the part of both teams might be called a factor in holding down the scores.

The first half was featured by hard fighting on the part of both teams. The score at the end of the second period was 7 to 0 for the Frosh. Shortly after play was resumed in the third quarter, the 'Y' men started a march for the goal that ended up in a touchdown, this being their only score of the game. From this point on the Aggies picked up and easily scored three more touchdowns.

The star of the entire game was Erickson, a former Granite High athlete, who played fullback for the

Frosh, also alternating at end with Evans. Dewey and Conway also did some good work. Milt Hansen at center fought hard, as usual.

For the 'Y', Adams, Cox, and Jones in the backfield did some good line plunging and were able to tear off long gains through the fresh defense. Hurren at guard was a tower of strength.

The lineup and summary:

Freshies (27)	B. Y. C. (6)
Edwards.....l.e.	S. Hale
Parkinson.....l.t.	Squires
Pamer.....l.g.	Hurren
Hansen.....c.	Meyrick
Blood.....r.g.	Brady
Hintze.....r.t.	Thomas
Evans.....r.e.	Robb
Andrus(Capt.).....e.b.	D. Hale
Conway.....l.h.b.	Cox
Dewey.....r.h.b.	Adams
Erickson.....f.b.	Jones

Substitutions—Freshmen: Gowans for Andrus; Kirk for Conway; Erickson for Evans; Evans for Erickson; Conway for Gowans. B. Y. C.—None.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Erickson, Edwards, Dewey, Conway, Adams. Goals after touchdown—Erickson 3. Referee—Norman Hamilton; Umpire, George Green; Head Linesman, Charlie Jenkins.

Such is Life

"ON ENGRAVING A LETTER"

By "Sorabaz"

Note: A peculiar and unique transforming influence is appearing in our science of letter writing. Many people strange as it may appear are actually writing letters. These letters are varied. Ninety-nine percent of them are of two kinds, viz: business and love, or love and business, whichever you prefer. Dr. Film Flam, the eminent authority on letter writing has taken the lead and written a book entitled "The Science of Letter Writing of the Ancient Oriental and Other Peoples, by Dr. Z. Z. Film Flam" in two volumes bound in pig skin and written on strong, durable yellow paper. Price \$2.50, (including war and other taxes).—Adv. The following essay is not taken from his book—thank heavens.

The young Egyptian with the broad shoulders and savage face was named Ank. His wife-to-be's name was Ankie. Ank lived in Thebes. Ank lived in Memphis. Some three hundred miles separated the two cities of the desert. Therefore a letter was necessary. Ank had made a mighty resolve. He would engrave a letter to Ankie.

I can now get down to the story, having disposed of these blithering—very essential—details of explanation.

Ank seated himself upon his favorite chair—a richly carved block of stone weighing one ton. He grasped his freshly sharpened stone chisel in one hand, a heavy stone mallet in the other. He then arose and orated thus to his three covering servants: "Woe be unto you. I have waited for one filling of the sand-clock for you dogs to bring the stone for my letter. Drag it here immediately or I will tie you to the altar and turn the vultures upon thee."

The cowering wretches slunk away but returned anon panting under the load of a huge, flat stone tablet. They aid it carefully beside Ank and groveled from his presence.

The sun was just peeping from behind the Pyramid of Cheops when Ank began, manfully, to hew his letter from the solid stone to his dear beloved far away. The day was before him and 'twas well for he needed a full day at least.

Engraving is hard work and slow.

"My Dear Ankie," he began.

Then he stopped. Surely Ankie was dear to him. The salutation was statement. The following statements are also behind the movement: Hugh Sutton, Clyde Worley, Duke Khan, Luke Falck, Delmar Egbert and others. The latter a former student, are the leaders in the opposition to the movement. Cannon's objections however were not fit to be printed under the present law. They will no doubt be modified somewhat and appear later.

too formal and inexpressive of his emotions. He heaved a heavy sigh, quitted his frantic heart throbs, took a firmer grip on the good old chisel and began again:

"Dear Ankie," the stone blazoned forth after a half hour's work. But that did not sound right, either. Hardly strong enough. Ank arose, picked his joints together, walked around the stone once with his brow corrugated with thought, sat down, obliterated his former beginnings, after a hard hour's labor and began again thus:

"Beloved Ankie," was the "thus." He changed this to "Dear Beloved," then "Dearest Beloved," then "Dearest," "Dearie," "Beloved," "Apple of My Eye," "Breath of My Life," "Food for My Existence," "Hope of My Heart." None of them suited his critical taste although they were all expressed in the most beautifully engraved hieroglyphics.

Ank arose. He was a sore sight to behold with his chisel and mallet broken, his eye flashing anger and his heaving bosom registering extreme ire and disgust.

"Xglerkeiolepyh" he spat out and brought down his mallet on the tablet smashing it into a million bits.

The sun set as he drove home—ward.

AGGIES WILL CLASH WITH EAST MONTANA TEAM TOMORROW

(Continued From Page One).

many of last Saturday's game: Utah Aggies (136) Idaho Techs (0)

Jarvis.....l.e.	Bliss
Maughan.....l.t.	Cowan
Crookston.....l.g.	Kennedy
Cannon.....c.	Finley
Worley.....r.g.	Kennedy
H. McDonald.....r.t.	Kears
Andrus.....r.e.	Norby
Falck.....q.b.	Sautter
Dee.....l.h.b.	West
Hanson.....r.h.b.	Hardy
J. McDonald.....f.b.	B. Kennedy

Substitutions: Aggies—S. Anderson, Sutton, Bracken, Croft, Nagle, Jorgensen, Campbell, Bowen, Gardner. Techs—Hill for Sautter; Stoy for B. Kennedy; B. Kennedy for Bliss.

Scoring: Aggies—Touchdowns—Falek 9; Jarvis 3; J. McDonald 2; Hanson 2; Nagle 2; Worley 2; Dee 1.

Goal after touchdown—Falck 6; Worley 4.

Referee—Nelson Norgren, University of Chicago; Umpire—Fogt, Idaho; Head Linesman—Norm Hamilton, University of Utah.

Score by periods 1 2 3 4

Aggies.....25 33 26 49—136

Techs.....0 0 0 0—0

"PEP" COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED

(Continued from page one)

The new body is to have charge of all rallies, shirt tail parades and demonstrations at football games—in short they will wield a "wicked stick" in the race for conference honors.

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Sport Notes

Colorado "Tiggers" were unable to buck the "U" line for gains in last Saturday's game. The Utah line is strong and her backfield is dashing. However, after having seen both teams in action observers say the Aggies look better all the time.

During the rain Tuesday, Coach Romney worked his "pats" only two hours and a quarter. The practice ended with a few rounds at the dummy and once around the track. The boys are showing the old pep and are working hard to get into condition to meet Montana "U" Saturday.

Utah's line averages 172 pounds with the largest man weighing 190 and the lightest 160. Her backfield averages 159 pounds with the lightest back tipping the beam at 153.

Saturday's game will be the real test of the season so far as the blue team is concerned. If we win we will be on our way.

The Freshman meet the fast Logan High School Friday afternoon at Adam's field. The game will be called at four o'clock. Coach Tolman of the high school has drilled a fast aggregation and should give Coach Scott's healthy infants a real workout.

Coach Romney's son is very ill with pneumonia.

N. H. Norgren will referee the contest Saturday, while A. A. Blaser will act as umpire. Mr. Reddish will be head linesman. The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock. All students should be in the bleachers in time to give the team a royal welcome when they come on the field.

When Boulder and the Colorado Aggies tangled last Saturday, two teams composed entirely of "letter" men faced each other. The Colorado Aggies were victorious by a 49 to 7 score.

The Montana line that will attempt to stop our offense Saturday will be built around Jack Layton who was third All-American center three years ago; Sullivan, famous for his drop kick, and Driscoll, a dashing back, will be in the back field.

Coach Bierman, Montana coach, was formerly with the Butte high school and when he went to Montana he took with him nine of his champion high school team. These men have the Minnesota shift down pat.

The Big Blue line averages 172 pounds with the lightest man weighing 154 and the heaviest 190. Our backfield averages 154 with the lightest weighing 134 and the heaviest 185 pounds.

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