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PERIWIG PLAY
"A Doctor in Spite of Himself"
Chapel, 4:00 Today.

STUDENT LIFE

BE AT DEPOT
To See The Team Off
Wednesday.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Five cents per copy.

VOLUME XXVII.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1919.

NUMBER 6.

STEP UP, COLORADO, AND TAKE YOUR DOSE

MEMORIAL FUND MUST BE RAISED BY SATURDAY

U. A. C. Quota Is \$100.00

All Faculty Members And Students to be Given Opportunity to Contribute.

The Agricultural College of Utah has a quota of one hundred dollars to raise as its share of the Memorial fund for the perpetuation of Theodore Roosevelt's memory. The committee in charge of the memorial fund at the College is Prof. P. E. Peterson, Chairman; J. S. Powell, V. D. Hardner, Miss Johanna Nossel and Dromwell Peak. Contributions will be received by this committee.

It is with a great sense of pride that we contribute our small sums to the Memorial Fund of that greatest of American citizens, Theodore Roosevelt. Feeling our indebtedness to him for the distinguished service he performed as a statesman, author, scientist, explorer, soldier, and statesman, and, above all, as a man, an individual, we consider it a privilege to aid, in perpetuating his memory.

Colonel Roosevelt has been eulogized so universally that little need be said here of his extraordinary life. "American citizen" is the way he has been nationally characterized, and to the ex-president no greater compliment could possibly be given. America to him was the symbol of freedom of thought and action, a democracy of democratic people. He held that in becoming citizens of the great nation we accepted a moral obligation deep and sacred. That its standards we should place above all else.

Perhaps his most admirable traits were his great moral courage of convictions, and the vigor of his personality. He stood always loyally firm for the right as he saw it, yet with a mind open to conviction.

He is known to us as the one man who could joke with monarchs, converse with scholars, discuss with financiers, spin stories with frontiersmen, and sympathize with the unfortunate, at no time losing his personality or mastery of self.

Colonel Roosevelt was a practical man. In regard to education he once (Continued on Page Two).

FIVE HUNDRED TO RECEIVE TRAINING

A small army of soldier-students, almost rivaling in size that of the student-soldiers of a year ago, will soon be in training upon the campus of the Utah Agricultural College. This army will not appear in khaki nor with the equipment of war, but rather in overalls, with oil can in hand, learning the arts of peace. Five hundred former soldiers, receiving their education at the hands of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, are to be sent to the College to receive special training. Already twenty-seven of these men have received assignment and two hundred more are expected in the near future. Before the end of the year the full quota of five hundred will be in attendance.

These men are part of the 40,000 former soldiers who have already made application for training. Twelve thousand of these men are now waiting assignment.

The soldier-students new in attendance at the U. A. C. are taking their training in the schools of agriculture, agricultural engineering, mechanic arts, and commerce. Their names are: Wilson W. Alder, Ray L. Alaton, Vernal Lewis Line, Wm. M. Coffey, Laurence M. Crook, Francis Coy, David Earl Daley, Erastus Jordan Diehl, Joseph E. Draney, Silar T. Egeen, Lynwood Fish, Muri H. Gibson, Hyrurs Pidding Jones, Titus Jones, Lyman L. Jorgensen, Martin L. McAllister, Crestes K. McGraw, Eric R. Nord, Raymond L. Olson, Wilford E. Parry, Joseph Preece, Arthur Shick, Harry Glenn Stewart, Melvin Taylor, Rufus H. Walker, Arday Winick.

PERIWIG PLAY IN CHAPEL TODAY

We are to be regaled this afternoon by the Periwig players with a rare old side-splitting, slapstick comedy of the seventeenth century. The comedy will be given this afternoon at 4:00 in the College chapel. The production of such a play as Mollere's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," has a many-sided interest for us. First, the production of a play by the great French dramatist, is in itself a notable and interesting thing, the first production of its kind ever given in Logan; second the production of a seventeenth century comedy gives us an opportunity to see what playmakers like in those days; third, in this particular play we see the art of buffoonery at its best, which may not be a bad thing for those of us who think Charlie Chaplin the prince of buffoons.

The line up of players who will present the comedy represents the best dramatic talent the school has produced in the past few years. All the "stellar" role women and men of the past five years and more are in the cast, and that's another big point of interest. If you are not in the chapel this afternoon you will miss one of the most interesting, valuable and hilarious opportunities of the school year.

All the star cast is as follows: Sganarelle.....Elroy Christensen
Georgette.....D. E. Robinson
Leonore.....Stanley Prescott
Lucas.....Irvin Poulter
Lancelotti.....Coulson Wright
Martine.....Mae Edwards
Jacqueline.....Leora Thatcher
Lucinde.....Claire Carlson
Robert.....Eleanor Amussen
Perrin.....Nancy Finch

PHI KAPPA PHI COMING TO A. C.

Professor Wentworth of The Kansas Agricultural College Will Install National Honorary Society at The College.

Professor Edward M. Wentworth, formerly of the Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, will be here next week to install a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society. Before the war it was suggested, by officers of this society, that a chapter be installed here, but on account of unsettled conditions the matter was dropped until last spring, when President Peterson received a letter asking that the matter of installation be again considered. A committee composed of Doctor Harris, Doctor West and Professor Hendricks was appointed to look into the matter. Phi Kappa Phi is not an ordinary under-graduate fraternity. It is an honor society to which the faculty elect worthy students of good character and excellent scholarship. Students from (Continued on Page Two).

AEROPLANE MAIL COMES TO A. C.

Doctor E. Q. Peterson, President of the college, received a letter a short time ago which he prizes as one of his most highly esteemed souvenirs. It is undoubtedly the first piece of air-service mail to arrive in Logan. This rare memento will always be a remembrance of that most remarkable feat of a coast to coast flight which was accomplished in the recent epoch-making air derby.

The letter was written by Earl Van Wagoner, formerly secretary to President Peterson, and who is now at Washington. It is a short personal letter written expressly for the occasion. Major Haslet, flying in a De Havilland plane, carried the message from Washington D. C. to Salt Lake City from whence it arrived by the usual mail route.

President Peterson is having his prize sent by Mr. Swenson of the mechanic arts department.

AGGIES WALLOP MONTANA IN FIRST CONFERENCE STRUGGLE

Northerners Defeated 19-0 in Hard-Fought Battle

Worley's Heavy Booting Too Big Factor in Victory—Game Is Staged on Field of Slush, Mud, and Water—Montana Uncorks Pretty Brand of Football.

Playing in true championship style on a field covered with mud, slush, water and snow, the Aggies won the first conference game of the season last Saturday from the Montana State college by the count of 19 to 0.

Nearly two feet of snow could not stop the A. C. students from winning this initial conference game. The loyal ones assembled en masse on Adams field at eleven o'clock Saturday morning and began to "roll snowballs." When the game commenced the bank of snow around the playing field was three feet high almost all the way around it. The gridders on the field looked like a couple of ice hockey teams.

At three bells the Big Blue Team came on the field single file in the one path leading through the snow to the bench. A few minutes later the Bozeman aggregation marched in to the tune of "Where Do We Go From Here," played by the Twenty-first Infantry band. This proved to be a most popular and appropriate selection for it soon developed to a question with each player of "where do I go from here?"

Captain Doug (Pistol) Cannon won the toss and chose to have Clyde Worley open the ceremonies. The first order of things after a Montana backfielder had secured possession of the oval was a general splash participated in by twenty-two football players. This really was a shame, too, because the Montana were all dilled up in brand new football boots including some bright, clean navy blue jerseys.

Aided by a five yard penalty to the Utahns the visitors made first down right off the reel. This procedure was soon halted and after an exchange of punts a Montana fumble on their own twenty yard line proved disastrous for them. "Blackie" Deschutes a broken field of men until he got to the one yard line where he was downed. Pesty Jarvis, who played end on the offensive and right half back on defensive, was handed the ball and he did the one logical thing for him to do which was to score a touchdown. Falck kicked the goal. Score 7 to 0.

Following this the A. C. made first down three times, but a 15 yard penalty was the price paid by the

"Best Ball of Year" Is Ag. Club's Slogan

There is only one week left to prepare for the big Ag. Club ball. It is to be given next Friday evening in the Smart gymnasium.

It will be quite unnecessary to buy "her" a bouquet of flowers for this occasion as all flowers will be checked before entering the hall. This matter has been threshed out at sundry Junior Proms, previous Ag. Club balls and other social fetes and it narrows down to this: In the dance the flowers become wilted and are thrown behind the radiators or littered about the floor. Also gowns are stained and as a matter of fact, students cannot afford to buy flowers. However, an exception might be made if the lady wishes to wear a cauliflower. See the point?—the cauliflower could be eaten with the refreshments.

Cornstarch, bunches of wheat and pumpkins will be used to decorate the hall in a strictly rural fashion. Yes, and the decoration committee might be persuaded to use an old rider barrel, preferably one full of cider.

Students must bring their student cards as they are the price of admission in half. Without the student body card the price is one dollar and a half; with it the price is seventy-five cents. It is necessary for the Ag. Club to charge this admission fee to cover the expenses of the ball. The club is not intending on trying to make any profit out of the venture but the idea is to boost the club and the college.

Aggies because Fat Andrus made a tackle in a rather affectionate manner. Worley attempted a place kick which was blocked and Falck recovered the ball on the fifty yard line. After another fifteen yard penalty to "ourselves" the quarter ended with the Montanans in possession of the ball on the Utah forty yard line. Score 7 to 0.

In the second period the Montana eleven played their best and threw a scare into the stands by making first down twice in succession and finally completing a forward pass which placed the ball on our three yard line. Here they lost it on a fumble and Worley kicked out of immediate danger, but the Bozeman crew started right back toward the goal again and were not halted until they got to the one yard line and here the Aggies inherited the ball on four downs. Worley kicked off and each team made a couple of good gains by means of the air route and the half ended. Score 7 to 0.

When hostilities were resumed in the second half, Worley was again found sending the ball skyward with one of his number nines. Montana made first down on line charges and then the crowd was shown something entirely new. For once Montana was penalized fifteen yards. Nothing startling happened during the remainder of the third period. The score, of course, still stood 7 to 0, being unchanged by the weather conditions.

When the ball was placed in play in the final session, Lonesome Luke Falck, the shifty pilot of the White and Blue, became disgusted with the way things had been going up to date and started something. He gathered in a Montana punt on the A. C. forty yard line and carried the ball to Montana's thirty yard line. He tore off another five yards through left tackle and James McDonald, celebrated fullback, completed the act of making first down. Then Louie took the ball the remaining seven yards for a touchdown, but missed goal, the wet ball being kicked by the coil.

Montana kicked off and after some kicking by each team's favor (Continued on Page Two).

Cherniavsky Trio Delights All Hearers

If last week's lyceum number held a suspicion of the mediocre as some have hinted, the Cherniavsky Trio has wiped out the trace of it by leaving with us a memory of something rare and wonderful. A visibly impressed audience was entertained Wednesday evening by a musical program which undoubtedly ranks high among lyceum productions. The Cherniavskys are exclusively artists for the Edison Phonograph company, and their selections, as might be supposed, were of a very high order. Compositions of many of the great masters were handled with remarkable ease and delicacy.

The first number, a trio for the piano, violin and cello by Mendelssohn, was very artistically given, and formed a good introduction to the unusually fine numbers which followed.

The three cello solos, choice selections from Popper and Herbert, were heard with keen appreciation. In fact, many who were present expressed an opinion that these numbers were the best of the entire program.

It is quite unparadise, of course, in these days of sophisticated opinion and highly specialized criticism to think that everything which occurs in a given evening is good. Every self-respecting article must carry a hint of disapproval to give it a savor of the "modern," and satisfy, in a measure, the tastes of the highly cultivated or the superlative musical, as the case may be. (Continued on Page Two).

TEAM WILL BE GIVEN A ROUSING SEND-OFF

Some form of send-off will be given the team before it leaves for Colorado to play the Aggies and Boulder and later, on Nov. 20th, the University of Wyoming. It is not definitely decided yet just what will take place but present indications are that a rally will be held the day before the team leaves, and that the students will be out in a body Wednesday to see them off to Colorado, where on Nov. 8 in Fort Collins, Aggies clash with Aggies and the Saturday following, Colorado U. will be encountered at Boulder.

A crisis has come to the Aggie football team. With three hard games away from home in the short space of two weeks the team must leave Logan with their own fighting spirit reinforced by the additional fight of the students if they are to come home with three scalps dangling at their belt. Coach Romney says this is one of the hardest trips that any football team could take, and that the result is dependent to a large extent upon the attitude which the students take.

This is our opportunity to show that we are back of the team.

SHOULD DANCES CLOSE AT 11:00?

President Peterson Meets With Students Primarily to Discuss This Question, Also Mid-Week Parties.

President Peterson met with Doctor Carroll, chairman of the student affairs committee, representatives from the Student Body organization, Student Life editor, fraternity and sorority representatives and class presidents in the Board of Trustees room Wednesday two o'clock and as a result of the meeting, there may be needed changes made in the method of conducting amusements at the College.

President Peterson expressed his conviction that all social affairs, particularly dances, could well be brought to a close at 11 o'clock, instead of 12:00, which is now the closing hour. Students would thus be enabled to get an hour more of the refreshing slumber at night that is so necessary, though often considered so lightly.

The opinion prevailed among those present that there is no logical reason why socials can not be started at 8:00 or 8:30 and closed an hour earlier. This applies especially to mid-week parties which are kept up to such a late hour that students miss their sleep and come to classes the day following drowsy-eyed and slumberous.

The President, in a spirit which was marked by its broad sympathy with and understanding of the needs of the students, expressed the wish that students limit their social activities to the extent that they are not allowed to overbalance activities in other lines.

CHRISTENSEN IS PROM. CHAIRMAN

Morris Christensen was elected chairman of the general Prom committee at a session of Juniors Monday. Mr. Christensen is a man of ability and an enthusiastic worker. Before coming to the A. C. he attended the B. Y. C. and the U. of U. and was prominent in student affairs at both schools. He is a very capable debater and possesses much executive ability. He will no doubt stage a prom that will excel all previous social fetes.

Morgan McKay was elected chairman of the amusement committee; Nancy Finch chairman of the decoration committee and the publicity and finance was placed in the hands of Julian Miller. Miss Geneva Rich will act as chairman of the refreshment committee and Lucille Tammage as chairman of the committee on invitations and programs.

TEAM WILL GO TO COLORADO WEDNESDAY

Coach Will Take 25 Men

The Big Blue Team Will Play Colorado Aggies, Boulder And Wyoming U.

Coach Romney, Manager Larsen and twenty-five football players will leave next Wednesday for Fort Collins where the Farmers will meet the Colorado Aggies, Nov. 8.

It is probable that the defenders of the blue and white will go to Denver and practice there on Thursday or Friday before going on to Fort Collins. This will eliminate the possibility of the team being "jinxed" by residing too long at the scene of combat.

Following the Colorado Aggie game which promises to be a fight to the bitter end, the team will go to Boulder and clash with Colorado U. on Nov. 15th. The Boulders have not displayed the strength of her sister institution and this game should be an easier one for the Aggies, eliminating the possibility of injuries incident to the Colorado Farmers battle.

Enroute home Romney's charges will mix with the Wyoming aggregation at Laramie on November 20th. If Wyoming is as strong as reports seem to indicate, this will be the crucial game of the three, for there is the possibility of the Aggies going into the fray in a badly crippled condition.

This is a heart-breaking schedule and it is unfortunate that we are compelled to meet these three teams which appear to be the cream of the conference, in succession. Our faith lies in a well-trained team and the Aggie bull-dog spirit which triumphs in the face of obstacles.

FUNDS COLLECTED TO SEND FOOTBALL MEN TO SALT LAKE

Write down \$135.00 in red ink and remember it as the amount subscribed by students, faculty and business men to send our football team to Salt Lake to get a line on the University team.

Of this amount, Mr. "Happy" Brangham of Logan collected \$60.00 from the business men; the faculty put \$20.00 in the "pot" and the remaining \$55.00 was collected in student body meeting.

Three of the best short change artists in Logan (Larsen, Egbert and Croft) were used in an attempt to swell the student body fund.

It was necessary to obtain this money outside the student body because the H. C. L. has increased the cost of maintaining athletic teams from 30 to 40 per cent.

OVER 700 STUDENTS ARE REGISTERED

Over seven hundred students are now registered at the College. The second term will start December 8, and not less than three hundred new students are expected to register for the second term's work. During the year more than five hundred student soldiers will come to the A. C. to receive vocational training. About twenty-eight of these men have already arrived and are attending classes. A conservative estimate of the total registration for the year places the figure between fourteen and fifteen hundred. The registration for the last normal school year, which was 1915-16, was twelve hundred, which shows a gain this year of about three hundred students.

A shortage of rooms in town has been reported to the Commercial club, but a thorough canvass of the town will be made and plenty of rooms secured before the new students arrive.

The farmers will show you a good time at their annual Ag. Club Ball.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

George P. Barber, '20..... Managing Editor
Lucille Talmage, '21..... Associate Editor
Russell Croft, '20..... Associate Editor
Elna Miller, '21..... Exchange Editor
Ray Olson, '23..... Athletic Editor
Kinnie Caine, '23..... Under The "A"
Nadine Foutz, '20..... Society Editor
Soraba..... Such Is Life
Pearl Oberhansley, '22..... Special Writer
E. W. Robinson, '20..... Business Manager

REPORTERIAL STAFF

V. D. GARDNER, '21..... LEHOY PUNK, '22
MERLIN COOK, '22..... VERNAL WILLIE, '22
A. HENDRICKS, '20..... LOTTIE RICH, '22
CHASE KEARL, '21..... HOLLY BAXTER, '22
DOROTHY WEILER, '23..... SAMUEL FLETCHER, '23
BRAMWELL PECK, '23

Volume XVIII. Number 6.
Friday, October 31, 1919.

COLORADO MUST GO DOWN

Wednesday the team leaves for Colorado to play the Colorado Aggies and Colorado U. and the University of Wyoming at Laramie. These three games come in close succession, and all are with teams that rank as the class of the conference. They promise to be bitter fights and what makes Aggie chances for victory look dubious at times is the fact that they are played so close together that men injured in the struggles will have little chance to recuperate between games.

In the next three weeks news will come over the wire from Colorado that will make or break our championship hopes. Now—before the team leaves for the eastern trip, we have the chance to put the spirit into the men that permits of no defeat; we must let them know that nothing short of victory will satisfy Aggies. We want victory—we will have victory—that is the ultimatum. Our opponents are strong but we are stronger. The student body is behind the team to a man; our hearts will be with the team on Colorado fields battling for victory and fighting for the team the same as though it were on our own field struggling for supremacy. Students, have you fighting blood in your veins? Does opposition daunt you? Are you spineless in the face of odds? Get this down—No team can defeat the wearers of the blue and white—the twelfth man of the team is there—and that twelfth man is the student body. Before the team leaves on Wednesday morning or Wednesday afternoon every student will be at the depot to see the team off, and put the spirit of do-or-die into the future champions of the Rockies.

MEMORIAL FUND MUST BE RAISED BY SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One).

said, "I believe in cultural education with all my heart. But I believe that it comes second, and a long way second, to training along lines of social and industrial usefulness; and, furthermore, I believe that the effort should be made to meet the widely varying individual needs of each individual."

As students of this democratic institution let us honor this great man. He fought incessantly for the rights of all, let us give to erect a fitting memorial to remind us and future people of his magnificent service, and as a symbol of appreciation for his work.

The college quota is small, a trifle from each individual. Twenty-five cents from each student with the fifty cent contribution from each faculty member will put us over the top easily, according to Professor P. E. Petersen, Chairman of the Memorial Committee at the college. Small sums from many students is preferable to large sums from a few. It is desired that the name of each contributor and the amount given be preserved as the National Memorial Committee wishes the record.

The drives closes tomorrow, Nov. 1st and all "quarters" must be in by that date.

PHI KAPPA PHI COMING TO A. C.

(Continued from page one)
all departments are eligible for membership. "The prime object of the society is to emphasize scholarship and impress upon students to hold fast to the original purpose for which institutions of learning were founded and to stimulate mental achievement, by the prize of membership. As a secondary object it aims to bind the alumni more closely to the alma mater, the furnish an additional tie of college friendships and to interest its members in the promotion of a more thorough education."

Chapters of this society have been established in many of the large

A FREE HOUR IS THE REMEDY

Students have been criticised for sluffing chapel exercises. This criticism is just, no doubt, when applied to a certain percentage of the students, who regard the period from 11:00 to 12:00 Tuesday as a time for "hanging" about the hall and loafing. There has been complaint among the students that chapel exercises are "dry." Chapel is not a period of entertainment. Though sometimes "dry," these periods are pregnant with good suggestions and things distinctly worth while.

Many students, however, have a good reason for not attending chapel. They have no other hour in the day when they can eat lunch. With classes from 8:00 until 5:00 with scarcely a break except the 11:00 to 12:00 period, students can not be blamed for sluffing chapel. If there were one hour in the day (from 12:00 to 1:00) when no classes were scheduled and students could eat lunch, attend meetings and spend in chatting and recreation, it is to be inferred that more would and could attend chapel exercises.

It is thought that there is an opportunity to improve this present unfavorable condition by leaving one hour in each day entirely free when classes commence next term. Though this might result in sweeping changes in the schedule, the needs warrant the change.

LESS "ROUGH STUFF" IN THE YELLS

Visitors to Adams field Saturday, among them many former Aggies and graduates of the College, expressed disapproval with those Aggie yells which go by the names of "Ricketty, Ricketty Rust," and "E. Pluribus Unum." A former football star and an alumnus, said that he thought these yells were "crude," "not true Aggie spirit" and indicative of "high school spirit and poor spirit at that." This is the general opinion of the majority of the students as well as the alumni.

How can the team gain inspiration from a volley of odes words being flung upon the breeze and being wanted to their ears, strained to catch a word of encouragement?

Students will cheer. They want to cheer, but when the signal for these yells is given many shut up like a clam. This is true of the women of the College in particular, who think that it is immodest to be caught in profanity.

Our list of yells is not as large as it should be, but it is better to repeat those good old slogans that have stood the test of time and put the spirit of do or die into the athletes, than have such yells as "E Pluribus Unum," in our category for the sake of adding variety and satisfying the whims of a few who crave the sensational at the expense of good taste.

WATCH IT

The "Be-No Booster" is a very worthwhile enterprise both from point of performance and a necessary function at our football games and from the point of preparing to entertain the men after the season is over.

Being worth while it should be handled as though it were. Generally speaking it has been so handled. The editor has put in a lot of snappy stuff and maintained interest throughout the book. Two or three things however have appeared that grate on the sensibilities. Someone (not the editor as we learned) has been guilty of slipping in a moral or two that savors of an environment far removed from our College. Stricter supervision of the book will prevent further marring of the sheet with unseemly jokes if the father of them still wants to put the stigma of indecency on the name of our College.

V. D. GARDNER.

AGGIES WALLOP MONTANA IN FIRST CONFERENCE STRUGGLE

(Continued From Page One).

It is booter the referee decided that it was about time for another penalty so he sentenced the Aggies fifteen yards because of Worley's offense. At this point Dick Romney began to feel sorry for some of the water-soaked players and sent in some new men. Morrell replaced Gardner; Hart replaced Dee; and Nagle replaced Bowen. Nagle celebrated his appearance by losing off twenty-five yards around right end. Then Frog McDonald the pride of Montana and Utah combined, finished up the day's work by making a touchdown. Falk missed goal. Final score 19 to 0.

Let it not be forgotten that the Montana Aggie eleven is a hard fighting, versatile team and our huskies earned a brilliant victory. Ohere at fullback did some great work for his team, while "Christie" Christensen, a former teammate of Coach Romney on the famous 91st Division team two years ago at Camp Lewis, showed up well. The Montana team will play the University of Utah tomorrow at Salt Lake. In the game Saturday the Utahans made first down seventeen times and the visitors made first down nine times.

The line-up and summary:
Utah A. C. (19) Montana (9)
Jarvis.....DeVore
Gardner.....lg.....Murphy
H. McDonald.....rg.....Christensen
Cannon (Capt).....c.....Tobey
Worley.....rt.....Rush
Maughan.....re.....Mashin
Andrus.....qb.....(Capt) Taylor
Dee.....lhb.....Finch
Bowen.....rhh.....Oberle
J. McDonald.....fb.....Anderson

Substitutions: Utah—Anderson for H. McDonald; Nagle for Bowen; Morrell for Gardner; Sutton for An-

derson. Montana—Winword for Finch; Wildman for Robertson; Larso for Tobey; Hibbert for Wildman.

Utah scoring: Touchdowns—Jarvis, Falk, J. McDonald. Goal after touchdown, Falk.
Score by periods:
Utah Aggies..... 7 0 0 12—19
Montana Aggies..... 0 0 0 0—0
Officials—Referee, Blazer, Western Reserve; Umpire, Norgren, Chicago; Head linesman, Hamilton, Utah.

CHERNIASKY TRIO DELIGHTS ALL HEARERS

(Continued From Page One).

There were a few who suggested, vaguely, that the pianist was not quite up to standard. This may have been due to the fact that his position on the program was not at the first where it is said the strongest impressions are made, nor at the last where they are best remembered.

In any event, most of those who heard the Cherniasky program were enthusiastically appreciative, and found it a distinctly new and "comfortable" sensation to be able to like everything.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

PET DANNER ON RALLY

Not even a blizzard will quell a riot, especially if that hilarity is to create enthusiasm in support of a deserving football team. Due to the very severe weather conditions that existed last Friday night, our rally was not what supporters of the movement expected it to be, but the few pajama-clad youths who gathered at Main and Center made the mercury in the pep indicator take a sudden leap skyward.

No speeches were made, as the snake dances used all their time in an effort to keep Jack Frost on the exterior of the enthusiasts scanty gear. The night walkers danced up and down Main street, giving an occasional yell and in and then visit to a soda dispensary. The evening was short but "sweet" and the participants were soon reposing in comfortable feather beds, dreaming of the big event on the morrow.

Bulletin Board

Ag. Club Ball

The Ag. Club Ball is coming Nov. 7. (Friday) and will be given in the Smart gymnasium at 9 o'clock. Flowers will be checked at the door.

Periwig Play

For students only, today at 4:00. Laboratories will close promptly at 4 o'clock. Public performance at Lyric next week.

Home Ec. Club Meeting

The Home Economic Club will meet Wednesday in the club room in the Woman's Building.

Course in Sanitation

A teachers' course in school sanitation and hygiene has been organized by the Utah Agricultural College to be given at the institution beginning next Saturday, November 1, at 10 o'clock. This course will be given by the Department of Rural Sanitation and Public Health. Its aim will be to prepare teachers to meet all requirements of the State Board of Education.

Open House

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority will hold open house from 4:00 to 7:00 Sunday, November 2, at the chapter house, 66 East 4th North. The faculty and students are cordially invited to call.

Exchanges

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

"Make the cafeteria the social center," said Dean Van Cott of the University of Utah when announcement was made that students might dance in the cafeteria for an hour after dinner as soon as the new floor is down. A new flooring of composition, a material which is rapidly replacing hard wood for wear and service is being laid in the new cafeteria. Regular "cabaret carnivals" can now be held in the cafeteria as the room is large enough to accommodate the entire student body. Several other new buildings are being completed on the university campus.

U. OF NEBRASKA

The chemistry department of the University of Nebraska listened to a lecture on radium and radio activity by Mr. McCoy of Chicago, in which he made the statement that most of the radium in the world comes from southern Utah and western Colorado. The ore is hauled forty miles to the railroad. It takes a ton of ore to get less than an ounce of radium. Five months are required to extract the element from the ore. So far there is only about eight ounces of radium in the world. It is valued at about \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 an ounce.

LELAND STANFORD

Three sororities at Leland Stanford University have been penalized for breaking rushing rules and will be denied the privilege of pledging this quarter. Freshmen who had stated a preference for these sororities will be given a chance to change their decision.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

The State College of Washington has recently realized the need of extension teaching and has established a department for extension and correspondence courses very much similar to those departments which the Utah state college has had for years.

"Y" DISCUSSION GROUPS

Neighborhood Groups
Meet Wednesdays at 7:00 p. m.
1—467 E. 3 No.—Leader, Dr. West.
2—202 N. 1 E.—Leader, Prof. Cesto.
3—College Hill—Leader Dr. R. L. Hill.
4—Commercial Club—Leader Mr. Pillsbury.
5—Noon Hour Groups
6—Wednesdays at 12:30. Room 179.
7—Wednesdays at 1:30. Room 179.
8—Thursdays at 12:30. Room 179. Leaders to be announced later.
9—Advanced Group.
This group is for upper-classmen primarily, and will study present day social problems under the leadership of Mr. E. T. Lewis, meeting at his home Wednesdays at 7:00 p. m.

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Under the 'A'

Ione Smith of Pocatello was at school Wednesday.

President E. G. Peterson returned Monday from Mesa, Arizona.

Helen Gubler, '19, is back to school to complete here work for a Masters degree.

Rebecca Yonk of Salt Lake, a former student here, visited school Wednesday.

Lowry Nelson, County Agent in Sanpete county, spent Wednesday at the College.

Fielding (Fin) Barlow spent the first of the week visiting friends at the college and Beta Delta house.

The Twenty-first Infantry band was in attendance at the football game Saturday and furnished some excellent music.

Dr. M. H. Harris left here Monday to be gone several days inspecting the cub work in Salt Lake and Davis counties.

Dr. D. S. Jennings returned Monday from Delta, Millard county where he finished up the field work in Soil Survey for this season.

A. E. Bowman, '11, who is visiting here, attended Professor Arnold's class in Journalism on Monday and was interviewed by the students.

Vernetta Lindsay and Myrtle Parkinson who are attending school at the University were week end guests at the Sigma Theta Phi house.

Dr. J. M. Tanner, a former president of A. C., spent Monday visiting friends at the College. He was on his way to Canada where he has a ranch.

County Agent J. R. Tippetts of Washington county called at the College Wednesday. He was on a marketing trip for the molasses producers of his county.

Julius B. Pearson, '15, was here this week. He is working for the Federal Bureau of Vocational Education, Rehabilitation Division, with headquarters at Salt Lake.

Lucile Rogers, '19, who is teaching at the High School in Tooele, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Logan. She attended the football game Saturday.

Mrs. Russell P. Hartle, wife of L. Col. Hartle, commandant of the College R. O. T. C., has arrived in Logan to spend the winter. Colonel and Mrs. Hartle are making their home at the Hotel Eccles.

The Horticultural Department here has made arrangements with the Forestry Service to furnish the College free of charge, a large number of Colorado blue spruce trees to be planted on the campus next spring.

L. Russell L. Maughan was an interested spectator of the Aggie Bobcat game Saturday. Lt. Maughan is enroute from San Francisco to New York. This former Aggie was a competitor in the transcontinental air race but was unable to make the return trip due to trouble with his plane.

A reminiscent Periwig tells us that the annual Periwig play has been produced on the campus in former years as late as November 5th. The plan to follow the annual custom of an out-of-door performance this year, has been frustrated by the untoward and unprecedented actions of the weatherman, so an indoor performance will have to be substituted.

Cadet Battalion May Go To Salt Lake City

If present plans materialize, the Cadet Battalion will be seen on the streets of Salt Lake Thanksgiving day. Colonel Hartle and staff are now working on plans to send the U. A. C. Military unit to the State capital for the big football game of the season. The decision reached in regard to the matter will rest with several important circumstances yet to be decided.

In the first place the men must be willing to make the trip. Inasmuch as complete equipment for the Battalion has not yet arrived, no definite arrangements can be made. However, the military authorities hope that the arrival of the remaining equipment will eliminate this difficulty.

The desire of Col. Hartle is to place a well equipped and well disciplined battalion on the streets of Salt Lake or none at all. The chances for and against the trip are about even. Definite plans will be announced later.

The following non-commissioned officers have been approved by President Peterson: To be 1st sergeant: cadet Jones P. Taylor; to be sergeants Clifford A. Stevenson and Julian B. Pond.

Near Humor

LIMERICKS

bi reuben
th' editur uv this here weekl yshet,
sez, "reuben, yu must beat,
th' type uv stuff yu wrote last time
if yu want to be called th' king uv
rime."

a liceum come 'tother night,
now sez if yu can't rite,
sumthing about it real sedate,
sumthing that "fussy" can't call
"half-baked."

my trusty quill i takes up then
(it's sumtimes called a fountain
pen).
sez i, "i'll rite a classic rime,
fer which th' trib will pay me a
dime."

them birds that gave that little show
tool daum limericks, as yu kno
they couldn't be clever if they would,
below is about th' kind they pulled:

sprightly miss merill,
crawled in a barrell,
yes, 'twas a strange thing to do,
a young fellar spied 'er
an' crawled in beside 'er,
an' now in the barrell there's two.

"fusser" joe reed,
that he had need
uv new clothes to appear at his best,
he had nary a dime, so he purchased
on time,
sum trousers, a coat, 'n a vest.

mr. chase kimball,
had a small pimple,
that grewed on th' end uv 'is nose,
he sez, "tho it's little,
it hurts like th' divil,
an' 'twill be a full week 'er it goes."

"frog" wuz a fat lad,
'yu never saw him mad,
a jolly young fellar wuz he,
he sez, "i believe in
wearin' a grin,
'n 'takin' life easy, bi gee."

sed a certin miss larsen,
'yu may well hav a fortune,
to spend if yu kno how to do it,
just marry a fellow,
with gold bite an' yellow,
th' only thing is, can yu do it?"

this is all uv this here rime,
th' sis all i'll rite this time,
th' end is cum as the poets say,
this is th' end uv my little lay.
—From Reuben's Rimes

Dirge of Sighs

Now that I analyze
Coldly and well—
Sudden I realize
Summer was hell.
Calf-love's deceptive burst,
Clouding my view
Glorious it seemed at first,
Rushing you.

What reckless cash I spent
Buying you sweets!
How many dollars went
Toward florist's feats!
Why did I gladly break
My heart in to?
'Twas for flirtations sake—
Not for you.

Love would be good excuse
Sotto spend.
Our game was just a use
Of "Let's pretend."
Long days we lose in it,
Richly we pay
What's the damn use of it
Anyway?
—Harvard Lampoon.

Society

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority will hold open house from 4:00 to 7:00 on Sunday, Nov. 2, at their sorority home, 66 East Fourth North. The faculty and students are cordially invited to call.

The Delta Nu fraternity held final initiation for E. Stanley L. Prescott, Hilton B. Evans and Del Tingey at the chapter house last Monday night.

Pi Zeta Pi fraternity entertained at a dancing party Tuesday evening at the Bluebird Hall in honor of their rushees. Light refreshments were served. The committee on arrangements included Coulson Wright, Ray Becraft and Hugh Sutton. The alumni members of the fraternity present were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harrel, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Brossard and Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Windsor. About forty couples were in attendance.

Captain Robert Campbell entertained at dinner Friday evening of last week at the Hotel Eccles. The table was attractively decorated with Halloween devices. Covers were laid for eight.

The pledges of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority entertained at dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Eccles on the mezzanine floor in honor of the members of the sorority. The sorority colors, green and white, were carried out in the decorations, menu and place cards. Clarice Hansen acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Winona Cherry, Nadine Foutz, Blanche Worley, Charlotte Kyle, Agnes Lindsay and Florence Knudsen.

Misses Allene Margetta, Alice Knowlton and Florence Finch of Salt Lake City spent last week end at the Sorosis house.

The pledges of the Sorosis sorority entertained the members and their partners at a supper and dancing party at the Bluebird Hall last Friday evening. Decorations were effectively carried out in Japanese design with lanterns and flowers. The supper was served by ten small girls dressed in Japanese costumes. Each guest was presented with a large yellow chrysanthemum as a favor. The place cards and programs were of Japanese design to correspond with the decorations. Forty couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson acted as chaperones.

Sigma Theta Phi entertained at dinner Sunday in compliment to Miss Vernetta Lindsay of Salt Lake City. A crystal basket of violets formed the centerpiece. Covers were laid for fourteen. The special guests present were Rulon Free and Russell Hobson of Salt Lake City; Clyde Worley and Harold Nagle.

Miss Lucille Rogers and Miss Ethel Hilliard were dinner guests at the Sigma Theta Phi sorority house last Saturday.

The Beta Delta Sorority entertained the U. A. C. football team at dinner last Sunday afternoon. The tables were effectively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, carrying out the color scheme in the sorority colors, green and white. Covers were laid for twenty-eight.

Professor J. C. Hogenson, Ben R. Eldredge, Mrs. N. F. Ote and Miss Goldie Faux returned Monday from a trip through Platte, Kane, Wayne and Garfield counties where they spent two weeks doing Institute work. Permanency of agriculture, better livestock on the range and farm, cleaning and repairing of clothing, child welfare and better homes were the subjects discussed. The meetings were all well attended. The largest on was at Bicknell, Wayne county, where the work was done in connection with the County Board of Education and the County Farm Bureau. Joseph E. Hickman, '13, is county superintendent of schools there.

Everybody is invited to the Ag. Club Ball. The first big ball of the season.

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Logan, Utah

STUDENTS WILL HELP HARVEST BEETS

Crisis in Beet Situation

All Students Who Can Assist
Farmers in Beet Fields Will be Excused From Classes.

The students of the College showed their loyalty and patriotism Wednesday afternoon when an overwhelming majority of the men in the school, filled with the spirit of service, signified their willingness to go in to the beet fields and help harvest the 125,000 tons of beets in the county that are still in the ground and are being fast covered by the snow.

Messrs. O. W. Adams, R. W. Sloan, Robert Anderson, Joseph Quinley, and Sam Christensen, from down town, met with the students and told of the precarious condition of the beet harvest which must be relieved and met or it will result in a grave crisis. Prof. M. C. Merrill and Dr. George Hill, Jr., of the College, both spoke of the willingness of the students to help, and all that was holding them back was lack of necessary clothing.

Early Thursday morning seven hundred huskies who had their own work clothes, were lined up at the U. I. C. depot to go in the fields north of Logan. These men were full of that strength and pep which no amount of snow or cold weather could overcome.

In Thursday meeting definite plans were decided upon whereby students may receive their equipment down town at any of the stores, and after harvesting the beets the equipment can be returned to the stores. All students while working in the beets will be excused from all classes and will not be required to make up the work they miss. There are over sixty men all ready out in the beets and over one hundred and ten will start work Friday morning. This crisis promises to be met if the crop can be saved by earnest, capable work.

DOCTOR FORTIER TALKS TO IRRIGATION STUDENTS

Dr. Samuel Fortier, chief of the Irrigation Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but from 1893 to 1899 in charge of the irrigation department here, was at the College October 21st, to investigate the progress of the joint irrigation department of the college and the Irrigation Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. While here he addressed the plant production seminar and the students in irrigation and drainage. The doctor was agreeably surprised with the growth of the institution and particularly enthusiastic about the new irrigation building.

In commenting upon the growth of irrigation engineering Dr. Fortier said in part: "Thirty years ago the leading engineers of the west estimated that the total water supply was sufficient to irrigate one hundred and twenty million acres of land. Recent investigations have indicated that when all the available water supply is economically applied, more than fifty millions of acres will be irrigated. In California there are one hundred millions of acres of irrigable land, of which there is an available water supply for ten millions of acres. It is estimated that Utah has twelve millions of acres of agricultural land and yet there is an available water supply for the economical irrigation of only three millions of acres. These comparisons show the importance of the careful study of the different phases of irrigation, and it is pleasing to note that the people of Utah have provided well for their studies." Dr. Fortier advised the irrigation students that in order to be successful in their chosen professions they must not only study to be masters of irrigation and drainage but must also make a careful study of history, sociology, economics, and English.

Dr. Fortier left with Professor L. M. Winsor on a visit to the important irrigation counties of the state.

Winona: "I shouldn't think those girls would allow 'Student Life' to use their names, should you?"

Blanche: "Why, they don't use ages, my dear."

Winona: "They do too. It says 'Nadine Four, '20 and Kinzie Caine '23,' right on the second page."

Of course she wants to go to the Ag. Club Ball. Ask her today.



Scott's Frosh Hold Fast East High to 6-0 Score

Coach Ott Romney brought his fast East High team to Adam's field last Friday and played Scott's freshmen to the small end of a 6 to 0 score. The East High first team showed all the fight in their second team did not, against the Logan High earlier in the day. They were light, fast and slippery. They showed the effects of real training and coaching, while on the other hand Coach Scott has been confronted with the problem of getting his men out often enough to mould a real team from his material.

For the freshmen Erickson, Conroy, and Dewey bore the brunt of the offense. On defense the line held well at times. The College yearlings suffered more from penalties than the high schoolers. In the second quarter the frosh were penalized 40 yards, as compared with 5 against Ott Romney's proteges.

In the fourth quarter a fifteen yard penalty caused Erickson to

kick. Livingston received. Gillespi replaced Gyer. Forward pass, Henderson to Officer netted ten yards. Henderson made an end run of five yards for a touchdown, after ten attempts at smashing the line had failed. Goal was missed.

Freshmen.	East High
Hansen.....C	Papworth
Blood.....R. G.	Kump
Palmer.....L. G.	Anderson
Evans.....R. T.	Williams
Parkinson.....L. T.	Dyer
Perry.....R. E.	Armstrong
Edwards.....L. E.	Jewkes
Andrews.....Q. B.	Henderson
Conroy.....L. H. B.	Officer
Erickson.....R. H. B.	Livingston
Dewey.....F. B.	Whitney

Substitutes—East High Gillespi for Dyer; Jewkes for Whitney; Smith for Jewkes.
Frosh: Gowans for Andrus; Hyde for Perry; Stanger for Conroy. Umpire, Mohr; Referee, Hamilton.

BETA DELTA'S "FEED" THE DOUGHBOYS OF GRIDIRON

The victorious gladiators of the Big Blue team declare that the climax to their victory over Montana came Sunday, October 26, when the Beta Deltas handed them a big feed on the proverbial platter at the sorority house on Fourth North. Rumors of the event afloat on the air indicate, in fact, substantiate, the assertion of a certain "Ole" Croft, that the aforesaid feed was absolutely without parallel in the record of feeds catered, feeds Commercial Club, and feeds private. This is the unanimous opinion of the twenty-eight pikin chasers (which included managers' and coach) who participated in the gustatorial delights.

Following the spread, Del Egbert sang several songs which were in complete accord with the spirit of the occasion, and Frog Economy "tickled the ivories" with as much pep and much the same style as he uses in hitting the line.

Speech-making occupied a prominent place on the program and the one-act comedy "Parting," was staged before an appreciative if not strictly Sans Huntsman audience.

The football team says, and so say we all, "Bully for the Betas."

NEW REST ROOM READY WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS

Mrs. Merrill has announced that within the next few days, a new ladies' rest room will be ready for use in room 377. It will be a rest room in the strictest sense of the word; silence will be one of its main requirements. Three couches will be installed. All social groups will be asked to go to the downstairs room for conversation. If the girls make use of this room, and have need for it another, steps will be taken to provide one on the 2nd floor. Room 377 is in the south section of the third floor, through the "tunnel". It will be remembered as the Beta Sorority room of last year.

SECOND STAG GIVEN BY "Y" A SUCCESS

The men of the school got together again last Saturday night and had another spirited time at the "Y" stag. In spite of the fact that the meeting was held on the night "when the fellows step out with their faces," a goodly number were in attendance.

Several lively games, such as "hot hand" and "swat the kaiser" were enjoyed by all; so were the boxing bouts with the combatants bludgeoned and otherwise. Dr. R. L. Hill gave a short talk on the subject of confidence. Doughnuts and apples were served as refreshments. The musical numbers consisted of the school yells and songs in which all joined with pepper and vim.

A young student asks us to write a few words on walrus. No, for no doubt it would be a waste of words.

There will be a jolly crowd at the Ag. Club Ball. You can't afford to miss it.

POPULAR "Y" DISCUSSION GROUPS TO BE STARTED

The next addition to student activity at the College will be introduced by the local organization of the Y. M. C. A. in their "Y" Discussion Groups.

This move is one that will be heartily appreciated by all students of last year who are familiar with this work, and new students will find much enjoyment in these live discussions.

The work is entirely voluntary and therefore will appeal to those who really have their own interest at heart. Discussions will be confined to questions of a cosmopolitan nature and will meet the mutual needs of the students. Men of ability will lead in this work doing all in their power to entertain and instruct those who attend.

Formality will be a missing quality and the men will find a good place suited to express and change their views.

Plans are not yet complete, but will be announced later.

Students should encourage those who are putting forth this effort with their interest and participation in the activity. The time will be well spent and mutual benefit will be the result.

Also the fact should be taken into consideration that we are falling in line with other prominent institutions in regard to this matter.

MEDALS TO BE GIVEN INTER-CLASS DEBATERS

A medal will be given to each individual member of the winning team of the inter-class debating series by The Men's Shop, and a gold medal will be given to the best all around debater in school by Howell Brothers. These two live, progressive firms made these announcements this week.

The managers of the two firms said that they have decided to show their interest in the activities of the school in some form, and after giving the matter much thought they arrived at the conclusion that the greatest need of the day is a knowledge of debating—the ability to prove a proposition and also to know when a thing is proved.

Those in charge of debating activities are highly elated over the prospects for a most successful year's activities.

BE-NO BOOSTER APPEARS AT THE MONTANA GAME

The second issue of the fourth annual Be-No Booster was much in evidence at Saturday's game. Notwithstanding the inclement weather conditions, sales were successful as usual. Two more issues of the paper are yet to appear, providing the Wyoming game is played on Adams field. In the event that that game be played at Laramie it may be necessary to publish only one more issue, instead of two. This, however, will depend on developments in the near future.

Kimball—Is there a shower due tonight?

Del—You ought to know better than I do. When did you take the last one?

"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

The freshmen meet the Boxelder High school team today at Brigham. This is the first trip away for the young ones and it is supposed that Manager Egbert and Coach Scott will have their hands full in steering the infants about the city before and after the game. However, they will probably take care of themselves during the contest.

Coach Scott is at present laying emphasis on the American Legion game for his pets at Ogden one week from today, while the men themselves are working to make a good showing so they can have a return game with the East Side High at Salt Lake. This game will probably be the week before Thanksgiving.

Thursday night, Messrs. Sloan, Jenkins and Stoney entertained the football squad at a big duck supper in the college cafeteria. The Commercial club quartet from town was in attendance. The boys report a hilarious time.

Tuesday the squad took the field again after their splendid showing against Montana, for a stiff workout. They were out so late that Falk missed his date for supper and Os. Jorgensen had to use the telephone to make amends to his fair one.

To counter the wet field and the list of first string men injured, the U. of U. will have to win from the Montana Aggies by a decisive score Saturday if they have an equal rating on the dope sheet with the Big Blue team for the annual clash for the state title.

The Wyoming cowboys defeated the Montana Aggies this season by a 6 to 0 score. Other Saturday scores: University of Colorado 14, Colorado College 14. University of Wyoming 35, University of Denver 6.

Already students and Logan sport fans are discussing the officials for the U. of U. game. They seem to be of the opinion that an outside man should be chosen. Crowley of Denver is being favorably mentioned.

Twenty-five men make the trip to Colorado.

The Freshmen are going to Brigham City on Friday to bring back another victory for the A. C. A good hard game is expected however, as the "Twitcheilites" played us a mighty close battle on a muddy field early in the season. The team is in excellent shape and is looking forward to the game with the American Legion team at Ogden on November 11 with great expectation. Twenty fighting Aggies will make the trip to Brigham City Friday at 10 a. m.

Bruce (Duff) Ferguson has been sick at the hospital for some time with stomach trouble. His condition is reported today as unimproved.

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The President Returns From Arizona Trip

President Peterson returned from Mesa, Arizona, last Monday night, where he went to attend the Arizona Cotton Carnival held in Mesa last week, and spoke to the people on "The Development of the Rural Life in America."

President Peterson reports that the people of Arizona are becoming very prosperous, and the country is developing rapidly. He visited the cotton fields which were in bloom, and gave evidence of having had the best of care. The tropical fruits were ripe and ready for picking.

President Peterson spent some time in recreation while away. He visited an old Catholic convent in Tucson and saw the relics of a shrine of the Virgin Mary. He also saw some of the historic ruins where many examples of pottery and hand-made weapons have been found.

Some of the graduates of A. C. whom President Peterson met are now occupying positions of leadership in developing the resources of the West, and opportunity is calling to the man with an education.

J. F. WOOLLEY WRITES TO DOCTOR PETERSON

Part of a letter which should be of interest to students from J. F. Woolley, a graduate of the College, and at present employed with the Koolan Agricultural company at Koolan Agricultural company at below:

"Any bit of news we get either by letter or newspaper is read and re-read with great interest, and we hope and trust that as time goes by, our dear old school will always keep ahead of the times, and be the ranking institution of her kind in the west, and equal to any in the country. I am sure that her record is one to be envied by all her sister institutions."

"I trust that the present year will be a successful one, even beyond your expectations, and that as time goes by students will flock to her, that they may be better fitted for the struggles of life."

"I like my work here very well, and believe that we are making progress all the time in the cultivation of sugar cane. It is a question of intensive cultivation, as our area is limited. I have a lot of drainage problems to solve on this plantation, and am able to employ a great many facts that I was able to obtain from the various agricultural courses I took there. Our cane grows very rank, due to too much water, and I am working to increase the purity and sucrose content of the cane. Our average purity is around 80 to 85 per cent, while our percentage of sucrose ranges from 7 to 14 per cent. This means that it takes from 9 to 16 tons of cane to produce one ton of sugar. Our best field this year produced 10 1/4 tons of sugar, and the poorest only two tons; however, our average was over six tons of sugar to the acre."

"We have about 700 acres in cane at present and will have about 900 acres in cane for the 1922 crop. The company have over 1300 acres of land and an excellent water supply. We also have about 15 miles of railway and operate a small train service."

"I like the country, and the work is very interesting and educational. I look forward for the time when I can take a trip back there to visit our dear state."

INSTRUCTORS WANTED IN TRAINING SCHOOLS

Martin Morrison, president of the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., announces that his commission is receiving applications to fill 150 positions of assistant instructor in motor transport training schools with salaries that range from \$1500 to \$2400 a year. Those wishing detailed information can get it by writing Washington, D. C., or any city post office or custom house.

The fact that the war demonstrated that an army is as efficient as its motor transport branch coupled with the fact that there are not enough skilled automobile mechanics to even meet the requirements of civil life has caused the United States Army to establish permanent schools of vocational training for the motor transport corps. The colleges has been designated as one of those schools. Due to the fact that we have a very efficient teaching

Ag. Club Link Is Up To Standard

The first issue of the Ag. Club Link the progressive little periodical published by the college farmers, appeared on October 27. It promises that the 1919-20 volume will be fully up to standard.

A short and convincing treatise on "The Law," by President E. G. Peterson is the opening article. It is accompanied by a picture of the president. Other faculty contributors are John T. Caine, Frank Arnold, H. J. Frederick and George R. Hill. Student writers contribute other articles, about half of them of a humorous nature, which, with the reports from other Ag. Clubs in the state, complete a most interesting paper.

The Link is published monthly by the Ag. Club and the Extension Division, in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. The aim is to produce an illustrative and entertaining little sheet, which will tend toward closer relationships between the interests of the club and the college, and also other Ag. Clubs throughout Utah.

Joseph Reed is this year's Link editor. His associate editors are C. J. Hart, V. H. Wille, R. L. Ralston, E. W. Robinson, Dr. M. H. Harris and Henry Oberhanley.

corps and much excellent equipment, we should have one of the best schools in the country. The work is open to all male students.

IRRIGATION CLASS HAS COSMOPOLITAN SPIRIT

The class in Irrigation Practice at the Utah Agricultural College has representatives from over half of Utah's counties, from four states outside of Utah, and from one foreign country. It is gratifying to note the interest of men from these localities in the instruction in irrigation given by the Agricultural College.

It is well known that the College has long held an enviable position in regard to research work concerning the use of water for irrigation purposes. With the increase in numbers of the irrigation staff and the splendid equipment offered by the new agricultural engineering building, which will soon be ready, the college has an excellent opportunity to so develop instruction in irrigation as to maintain a position comparable to that now held in irrigation research. It is significant that the Utah Agricultural College is situated in the very center of a circle which includes practically all of the seventeen western irrigation states in this country.

The states, other than Utah, represented in the class in irrigation practice, are as follows: Iowa, South Dakota, Idaho, and California. One student comes from Canada. In fact are represented: Cache, Utah, Uintah, Davis, Salt Lake, Weber, Rich, San Pete, Iron, Juab, Boxelder, Washington, Morgan and Summit.

"But, my dear," said his wife after he had complained about the food the new cook had brought in, "you know during these terrible times, it is absolutely necessary that we make great sacrifices."

"Oh, of course, but what I object to is that cook's making hers in the form of a burnt offering."

Fresh—How many girls have you, Campbell?

Clem—Well, when I get another one, I'll have one.

Don't you think that Miss X sings with a great deal of feeling?

Yes, but I hope she doesn't feel as bad as that sounds.

Dentist to Don—Are you in pain, my little man?

Don (with another howl)—No sir; the pain's in me!

Edna—He tried to put his arm around me three times last night.

Some Arm!

Vernon (gallantly)—Helen, dear, anything that you say goes.

Helen (quickly)—Vernon!

The Ag. Club Link will be distinctly informal. You will all feel at home at the Ag. Club Link.

The god of Love is a regular Shylock. He not only demands his pound of flesh next to the heart but the whole heart, also. Cupid drives a close bargain, but he delivers the goods, and they're worth the price.



LOWELL (DICK) ROMNEY, UTAH AGGIE COACH

LOWELL (DICK) ROMNEY, UTAH AGGIE COACH

Coach Romney is a product of the University of Utah where he won fame as an all round athlete. He participated in all forms of athletics, starring particularly in track, basketball and football. He holds the state record in the quarter-mile; played on the University of Utah world's championship basketball five, and for four years was the jinx of many football teams throughout the rocky mountains.

"Dick" is by nature an ideal coach. He combines affability and a likeable personality with the ability to spur his charges on to superhuman effort. He is a strict disciplinarian and this, combined with his knowledge of the game he is teaching, commands the respect of his men.

In regard to the Colorado and Wyoming games which come in the next two weeks, "Dick" maintains an attitude of optimism. His conviction is that with an even break of luck and good weather conditions, the Aggies will bring home the bacon.



VICTOR LARSEN, MANAGER

VIC LARSEN, MANAGER OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Vic has always been interested in athletics and the Be-No Booster. These are his chief hobbies, but football is his pet hobby.

There are two kinds of men those who are always on the go and those who are never on the go. (Ed. note: This is an original classification.) Vic is one of the former kind. He is a booster from the word go, and likes to see things college and athletic move.

Vic will be remembered as the energetic manager of basketball last year. He has participated in athletics, chiefly football.

In regard to the eastern trip Manager Larsen says: "There are hard battles before us, but we're all to the strong."



CLYDE (FAT) WORLEY, ASPIRANT TO SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Fat's blue-foot toe seems to be in keen demand on the football field occasionally. Of course it's a poor policy to say anything about this as Mr. Worley is inclined to get the "swelled-head" when anybody praises his modest attainments.

Fat is a keen student (it is supposed). He thought he wanted to go to England so he applied for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Worley is another of these here four-ply athletes. He tries to play basketball and baseball and succeeds admirably at track and football.

He says: Colorado is doomed to inglorious defeat when me and the rest of the team encounter their respective presences."

DREAM ON, OH AGGIES!

Once more I trailed to Aggie Land the Big Blue Team to see, for since that first Montana game a change swept over me. I knew the farmers on the hill would bust the northern line, and make those geeks from Bozeman spill oceans full of brine.

By gum, the snow was two feet deep, and mud! Why blast my eyes, when men went down they looked all right, but Mamma, when they'd rise! McDonald's service stripe got smeared, Fat Andrus masked his smile, and Worley kicked a gob of mud, then ran the ball a mile. Great Pistol ate sweet childhood's pies while Jarvis took his bath; Del Gardner wiped his plastered face, and Dee was full of wrath. Old Frog was right at home at last his web feet spurned the slime and ooze was geysered up sky high when e'er he hit that line. Our Luke was there with every play, his generalship was keen, though plastered thick from head to foot no mud dabs clogged his bean.

By gosh, the game was something great, "Ho" men were in each line, Montana played for all she had and ran her signals fine. Her tricky plays were good to see, she dreaded much to lose and though a goal was once in sight she couldn't bust the blues.

And still the Ag. dreams in his bed of how the lights will gleam upon the pennant on the wall brought thither by his team!

—MACE WALTON.

TO THE PUBLIC:

(Ed. Note.—Student Life is incapable of favoritism, hence plays no favorites. This series of truthful biographies will be continued at some future date if those who do not appear herein will kindly step around to the photographer and have their likenesses "shot" in action.)



HEBER MORRELL, "GUARD"

HEBER MORRELL, THE WOMAN HATER

Hebe is indispensably connected with those who affiliate themselves into the League of Women Haters, so-called. This seems improbable to many Aggie students, no doubt, but as a matter of fact, it's the gospel truth. Hebe admits it.

As a football player Hebe ranks where he should rank, at the top. Colorado, has no fears for the Woman Hater.



LEN (FAT) ANDRUS, ENGLISH SHARK

Friends, Mr. Andrus is an English shark of the first water. (This is not morphologically or grammatically correct, yet it expresses the meaning clearly.) "Fat" is a keen student of the subject and delights in its intricacies.

Len plays baseball passably well and seems to get by in basketball, but when it comes to this ill of game of football he scintillates.

"Fat" expresses his modest opinion as follows: "We'll try and beat those Col. fellows."



JOE MALIGNAN, TACKLE

ASK HER TODAY FOR THE AG. BALL DATE

