

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

11-7-1919

Student Life, November 7, 1919, Vol. 18, No. 7

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, November 7, 1919, Vol. 18, No. 7" (1919). *The Utah Statesman*. 944.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/944>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



STUDENT LIFE

CHAPLAIN ROBERTS

IN CHAPEL
TUESDAY

Five cents per copy.
NUMBER 7.

AG. CLUB BALL
TONIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK
SMART GYM.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

VOLUME XVIII.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1919.

TEAM LEAVES FOR FIERCE SERIES A BROAD

NO DALLYING BY THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

Committee Will Have Extensive Authority to Promote Order on Campus

The time has come when you must mend your ways. Your actions in the future will be closely scrutinized. Before many days hence a vigilance committee will be patrolling the college halls and campus and the byways of Logan. If you litter the halls and walks with paper and candy boxes, if you do paint on the fountains, college buildings, or any of the other cherished things of the school, if you write unofficial notices on the bulletin boards, if you paint the windows of the business houses, or if in any way you transgress the laws which should be observed by every A. C. student, the vigilance committee will pass judgment against you.

This committee is to be appointed in the near future. President Peterson has promised to give the members very complete authority. The purpose of this committee is to inculcate more respect and thoughtfulness for the school and its traditions.

Rhodes Scholarship Awarded to Davies

Princeton Graduate Wins Coveted Honor From Six Contestants

John A. V. Davies of Salt Lake has been selected as Rhodes scholar from Utah by the committee for this state, which includes President John A. Whitsoe of the University of Utah, chairman, with representatives from the L. D. S. University and from the Utah Agricultural College.

The Rhodes Scholarship was founded for the purpose of promoting good fellowship and like interests among all English-speaking peoples. Each year there are chosen from all English-speaking nations a few young men, who are sent to Oxford University, England, for a three-year course. The scholarship carries with it \$1500 a year. Frequent visits and opportunities for travel are offered to all students.

Mr. Davies graduated from Princeton University. He passed the Rhodes examinations for Oxford in the fall of 1917, but the war prevented selections that year. This year he was in competition with several other candidates. No examination was required, but they were judged on a comparison of their records in scholastic work, interest and proficiency in athletics, leadership and moral character.

Mr. Davies was the honor graduate in a class of 225 ground students in aviation at Berkeley, California. He took further work at Mather field, Sacramento, California, and was preparing to be a pilot at Marsh field, Riverside, California. He will enter Oxford University, with the term commencing January 1.

AGGIE SERVICE MEN INVITED TO JOIN LEGION

All former service men at the A. C. are invited to become members of Logan Post No. Seven of the American Legion. As the Legion has been accepted by Congress as a potent factor in the national life of America it will be the pride of every man who served in the army, navy or marine corps to become a member of the great organization.

All those who enroll before November 10th will become charter members of the organization. Yearly membership fees are two dollars and buttons are two bits apiece.

Application blanks or information concerning the Legion can be secured from the following: Raymond L. Olson, secretary of Logan Post No. Seven; Reuben L. Jonsson, H. Keith Bullen and Thomas H. Morrell.

PRESIDENT PETERSON ADVISES MEN TO RETURN TO CLASSES

The emergency having passed as regards the sugar beet situation, it is urged, after consultation with the Commercial Club committee, that all students of the Agricultural College resume their studies this week, if possible, or not later than Monday, November 10.

The College experiences a feeling of great pride because of the unselfish and patriotic manner in which the students responded to the call of the farmers of this and neighboring valleys. A fortunate change in weather conditions enables all to return now to their studies with a minimum loss in their work.

E. G. PETERSON,
President.

PERIWIG PLAY MAKES HIT

Both Performances Enthusiastically Received

Friday afternoon the students who saw the Periwig play were "hilariously regaled" as they were promised beforehand they should be. The lack of a regular "opery-house" with all its traditional trimmings was no obstacle to the performance which the versatile and undaunted Periwigs presented in the chapel room, under Miss Huntman's direction. If their costumes, as was intimated, were not of the most fashionable seventeenth century cuts, no one was any the wiser, and the quaint little comedy met with enthusiastic response from the A. C. audience.

The very newness and humor of the play itself would have made it interesting, but interpreted as it was by students who have gained recognition in dramatic productions of the school, it became doubly entertaining.

ElRay Christensen as Sganarelle, the "Doctor in Spite of Himself," handled his part with the cleverness and droll competence of a born comedian, and Mollere himself could have wished no better interpreter for the role of the grumpy little wife than Miss Mae Edwards. A Lucas even less fiery than Irvin Poulter had need to be jealous of Jacqueline as played by Leora Thatcher of the arch smile and independent manner. He must have appreciated in his more riotous moments the soothing influence of a friend like Valerie, characterized by Coulson Wright. As Lucinde, Claire Cardon was charmingly appealing and altogether feminine, winning the admiration of many entirely outside the realms of make-believe. Stanley Prescott was as ardent and sentimental as any Leandre could gracefully be, and it must indeed have taken a mercenary and unyielding father to remain deaf to his pleas. However Professor Robinson melted in a most approved style at the psychological moment, as Gerante was meant to do. Nancy Finch has proved her ability to interpret many parts and in this play as the half-sardonic bashful little boy who fumbles his hat and talks in a subdued tone of voice, we find a quite new side to her versatility—Roberta, the well-meaning and all unjustly accused neighbor, was played as only Eleanor Amussen could do it.

This is the first time, any of Mollere's plays have been presented in Logan. It is a new type of comedy presenting new opportunities and new difficulties to the actors, and judging by the enthusiastic reception of the audience, it was thoroughly appreciated.

The performance was repeated Wednesday night at the Lyric Theatre.

CLASS MEETINGS HELD LAST THURSDAY AT 11:00

Class meetings occupied the student body hour on Thursday.

The seniors appointed Russell Croft to be debating manager. The result of the meeting was devoted to discussions which were either unfinished or not for publication.

The juniors appointed Julian Mil-

(Continued on Page Two).

AGGIES ENROUTE FOR COLORADO; FIRST BIG GAME TOMORROW

Coach Romney And Select Crew Leave Wednesday Morning For Three-Game Series—Will Play Colorado Aggies, University of Colorado, And University of Wyoming While Away.

The Utah Aggies were given a thrifty adieu by students, faculty and townspeople on Wednesday morning at the Utah-Idaho Central depot prior to their leaving for a three weeks siege on foreign soil, in which they are slated to play the hardest grid schedule that any school in the conference has ever had in that length of time. The team will invade Colorado and Wyoming in quest of Rocky Mountain conference honors. They will play as follows: Saturday, November 8th, Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins; Saturday, November 15th, University of Colorado at Boulder; Thursday, November 20th, University of Wyoming at Laramie.

With a grim determination to "do or die" the Aggies were in good shape physically and otherwise, and left with the last impression given by a loyal student body and ardent citizen fans which will surely bring results.

The personnel of the touring party is as follows: Coach and Mrs. E. L. Romney, Graduate Manager, Ray B. West, Manager Victor Larson, Trainer "Doc" Morgan, Captain Douglas C. Cannon, Lester Jarvis, Clyde Worley, Laurn Crookston, Percy Hanson, James McDonald, Louis Falk, Charles Hart, Glen Deo, Harold Nagle, Len Andrus, Joseph Maughan, Leslie Bowen, Dedyro.

The Big Blue Team is going to serve the "U" crew in lieu of turkey is a foregone conclusion, and that the team is going to be as liberal in its serving of this dark tough meat that it will take a tray the size of a flat rack to hold it, is also equally well known in the northern part of Utah. The sad thing about it all is that Salt Lake sporting editors are not aware of these facts. They don't even seem to know that there is a Big Blue Team or that the Aggies are in the Rocky Mountain Conference. They didn't even know that there had been a game on Adams field this fall until last Saturday night, when they in hunting up something to be hilarious about over the U's 66 to 0 victory over the Montana Aggies and then some one told them that a team up in Logan had beaten the same Montana aggregation 19 to 0 the previous Saturday.

Now it is the duty of the committee to see to it that our arrival in the State Capitol is so auspicious that it will, at least temporarily, arouse the citizens and said editors of Zion. Dr. Broadard and his committee will arrange for the special train and the details of the parade that is to be held in Salt Lake on turkey day.

The Executive committee wish all managers of activities to get their budgets ready to present to them in the near future, for consideration.

BEEF SITUATION IS NOW IMPROVED

The present fair weather makes the beef situation look much brighter than it has recently. If the weather continues fair and the work goes on at the present rate, it is quite likely that the beets will be harvested in a little more than another week.

Just now there are about two hundred A. C. men who have returned to the call made by the farmers last week for beet toppers. There are also about a hundred (Continued on page three)

DISABLED SOLDIERS TO BE HONORED AT PEACE EXERCISES

Chapel exercises next Tuesday, November 11, one year from the date of signing of the Armistice, will be in celebration of that event.

All disabled soldiers in training at the College will be invited to take front seats on the stand, the faculty giving way in their honor.

Honorable B. H. Roberts, Chaplain of the 145th (Utah) Field Artillery, will be the principal speaker.

Special music has been arranged and the general public of Logan has been invited to join with the College in the celebration.

STAGE SET FOR AG. CLUB BALL

Farmer's Annual Frolic To Be Gala Affair

"The time has come, the Walrus said To talk of many things, Of shops and shoes and sealing-wax Of cabbages and kings. And why the sea is boiling hot And whether 'you' will wear your green dress or your other one to the Ag. Club Ball tonight. For tonight—this very night—do we drink, dance and be merry to the tune of the 'fanciest' orchestra that can be scared up. And we're all going to be there to see if there really will be cornstalks and bunches of wheat and pumpkins and honest-to-goodness cider that comes out of a barrel, as they say there is. It reminds you of when you were a chee-ld down to 'old Aunt Mary's' or something, doesn't it? Except, of course, that then there wasn't any music to dance by or folks to dance with, both of which above named conditions we are solemnly assured will be noticeable features of the ball. Doesn't it make thrills chase each other up and down your spinal column just to think of it? If it doesn't now, it will tonight as you climb the hill with the lights from the 'A' blinking frivolously down at you, and the strains of 'O! Susie' or something equally fascinating floating out to you from the Thomas Smith gymnasium. And listen—someone has said in a confidential whisper that the flood has been made all smooth and shiny, and isn't lumpy any more even in spots. What more ideal state of affairs could we ask from mere mortal Aggies?

Dr. Harris Speaker at Chapel Exercises

Talks About Supreme Power Which Regulates Universe

Very interesting exercises were held in chapel last Tuesday. Dr. S. F. Harris talked to the students and faculty, endeavoring to show that a Supreme Power is back of all chemistry, physics and sciences, which directs and regulates the progress and action of the universe. He reminded the students that although the faculty, from study and experience, know more of the sciences than they, they must cooperate with the students in connecting and associating their knowledge with the great powers and forces of the world.

NEXT LYCEUM COMES TO LOGAN NOV. 24

Mr. Charles Zuehl, the famous lecturer, will appear here on the lyceum program, Monday, November 24. He will present one of a new series of lectures prepared for 1919-1920, presenting various phases of the subject, "World Visions and Revisions." Advance notices which have arrived speak very highly of the new lecture course.

Mr. Zuehl comes from Boston; he is a publicist, lecturer and author. His work is all in the line of world problems and world democracy. He spent several years as a faculty member at the University of Chicago, where he was noted for his progressiveness, his vigor and the interest (Continued on Page Two).

STUDENTS STAGE SEND-OFF FOR SQUAD

Early Morning Rally Starts The Gridders on Their Way

At eight o'clock last Wednesday morning the football team left Logan to mix with the teams of Colorado and Wyoming. Before they went, however, several hundred A. C. students and a number of the faculty members assembled at the interurban depot to show the Aggie team that the school is behind them from the word "go."

The rally was started with a number of rousing yells. Attorney Harris gave a snappy talk in which he predicted the same success for the team this year as in the years of 1903 and 1917. Mr. M. S. Eccles followed and strongly commended the spirit of the rally. He also predicted victories for the team but he warned them against over-confidence. Captain "Pistol" was called for and he came reluctantly out of the crowd and made one of his characteristic few-word speeches by stating that the team was going to do its best. Coach Romney gave a few imaginative touches as to the character and spirit of the men on the team. The College hymn was sung. Then the cheering went on with hardly an intermission until the car left.

Dr. Harris Speaker at Chapel Exercises

Talks About Supreme Power Which Regulates Universe

Very interesting exercises were held in chapel last Tuesday. Dr. S. F. Harris talked to the students and faculty, endeavoring to show that a Supreme Power is back of all chemistry, physics and sciences, which directs and regulates the progress and action of the universe. He reminded the students that although the faculty, from study and experience, know more of the sciences than they, they must cooperate with the students in connecting and associating their knowledge with the great powers and forces of the world.

The choir sang "Massa Dear." Dr. M. C. Merrill opened with prayer. Miss Melba Aldrich sang "Dost Thou Know That Fair Land," accompanied by Professor Johnson.

President Peterson, in charge, made several announcements. He assured the students that the faculty was with the student body in backing the football team in the conference, and is ready to boost for the team at every opportunity. He also announced that although the faculty was behind the students in all the student body activities, such actions as were displayed last week concerning the afternoon dance could not be sanctioned. He regretted the incident as having been unworthy and a discredit to the student body and the team. He has confidence however, that any further Bohemianism of that type will be put down. Irvin Poulter made a stirring speech concerning the team and the Wednesday morning send-off.

BUZZER STAFF NOW COMPLETE

The editor and business manager of the "Buzzer" met on Thursday and selected a complete staff to aid in the publication of this year's annual. The staff selected follows:

Assistant Business Manager—Julian Miller.
Organizations—J. R. Kimball.
Activities—George Bateman.
Classes—Lois Vernon.
College Year—Nancy Finch and Ralph Smith.
Artist—Lucile Talmage.
Athletics—Hugh Sutton.
Campus—Harold Nagle.
Photographer—Sidney Stock.

THE WIRES BUZZ WITH "FIGHT"

TELEGRAMS TO BIG BLUE TEAM

You will win. We know you have pep to go.—Alpha Delta Epsilon.
Show Colorado that Utah is a live wire. We're with you.—Thetas.
Get this game. A date for Glen if you win.—Betas.
Cook their goose and we'll cook angel cake for you.—Home Economics Club.
Fight, fight, fight for the blue and white.—Pi Zeta Pi.
You'll do it. We know it. Here's to you.—Sororas.
Fight 'em, hogtie 'em. Beat 'em and scalp them.—U. A. C. Y. M. C. A.
Hit 'em hard. Best of luck. Give 'em hell.—Be-No.
We expect every man to do his duty.—Sigma Alpha.
With you till hell freezes over. Get their scalps, Aggies.—Phi Kappa Loth.
Remember the Alamo.—Davy Crockett. Remember 1917.—Student Life.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Printed by the Earl & England Publishing Co.
Logan, Utah.

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1908, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 22, 1918.

EDITORIAL STAFF

George P. Barber, '20.....Managing Editor
Lucile Talmage, '21.....Associate Editor
Russell Croft, '20.....Associate Editor
Elma Miller, '21.....Exchange Editor
Ray Olson, '23.....Athletic Editor
Kinzie 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

REPORTORIAL STAFF

V. D. GARDNER, '21.....LEROY FUNK, '22
MERLIN COOK, '22.....VERNAL WILLIE, '22
J. A. HENDRICKS, '21.....LETTIE RICH, '22
CHAS KEARL, '21.....HOLLY BAXTER, '22
DOROTHY WELLS, '23.....SAMUEL FLETCHER, '23
BRAMWELL PECK, '23

Volume XVIII. Number 7.
Friday, November 7, 1919.

FAIR PLAY FOR THE BOOSTER

Your attention is called to an article in this column of the last issue of Student Life by our student body president. In it, he vigorously attacks the Booster as a publication containing "unpleasant jokes" and not disseminating true Aggie spirit. This article denouncing the indecency and disloyalty of the Booster leads us to make a statement of facts.

Back in 1915, spirit was at a low ebb at old U. A. C. A group of the more progressive Aggies, imbued with the necessity of generating more school spirit, organized the Be-No Club. The animating object of this organization was to back the Aggies loyally and unflinchingly to the very end. This ideal is emblazoned upon the heart of every Be-No and our efforts have been, and always will be directed to that end. The first big step was to issue the U. A. C. Booster, for the sole purpose of generating more real live-wire Aggie spirit.

The full proceeds of this publication were gladly given to pay in part for a banquet given by the Be-No Club to the football team as a token of respect and appreciation for their splendid efforts. The Be-No banquet has come to be an established feature in the minds of our football warriors.

This signed editorial by Student Body President Gardner is the first indication of ingratitude which we have received for our tireless efforts to create and maintain Aggie spirit up to the highest standard.

We readily grant that the very purpose of this club reflects that side of life which may easily disregard that dignity which we are all expected to maintain. And no doubt there have been occasions when we have failed to appreciate the weight of things which we have said or done.

We solicit wholesome criticism, but sincerely believe that Mr. Gardner's charge of casting a "stigma of indecency on the name of our college" is unjust and uncalled for. We believe that the office of the signer should reflect not only a constructive criticism but also a constructive presentation. We also believe that the desired results could have been obtained more effectively by a personal interview.

Our purpose is well expressed in the words of our motto, "Not for us, but for all."

BE-NO CLUB.

THE ORGAN OF THE STUDENTS

Student Life endeavors to express the sentiment of the students of the College. In the editorial

Exchanges

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

To avoid endangering their health from insufficient head covering the vocational students at the Washington State University are no longer compelled to wear the official green cap of the freshman. They will be classed with the sophomores. The museum of this school is the recipient of an Aztec sun god which was buried in Mexico probably some fifteen hundred years ago.

COLORADO A. C.

The Home Economics girls at the Colorado Agricultural College now have practical application for their knowledge of household management. An eleven-room practice house has recently been opened, which accommodates groups of eight girls for periods of eight weeks each.

U. OF MONTANA

A Thanksgiving homecoming week is planned for old students of the University of Montana. All fraternities and other organizations will observe fireside evening by keeping open houses Thanksgiving eve. Slides are being prepared to show all the available pictures of former students in various school and campus activities.

U. OF NEBRASKA

Twenty pre-medics girls of the University of Nebraska have organized a girls pre-med society as an auxiliary to the men's medical association. The Argonaut published by the Nebraskan students has the

distinction of being the only college comic published in the middle west.

LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

A branch of the Allied Filers Club is to be organized at Palo Alto for Leland Stanford men who served in the aerial department of the army. In spite of the students' protests, the tuition fee of \$40 each term will go into effect at the beginning of next quarter. The immediate necessity is due to a deficit of \$75000 which must be met January 1.

OKLAHOMA A. C.

To encourage the production of worth while plays the students of the Oklahoma Agricultural College are asking the cooperation of the public speaking department of the Leland Stanford University to establish a national Greek letter fraternity to be known as Theta Alpha Phi. Every department of college activity except dramatics has a national fraternity of its own.

NEW MEXICO A. C.

Seniors rather than freshmen are designated by their headgear at the Mexico State College of Agriculture. All senior agricultural students must wear the Stockman model of Stetson hat. This college has about four hundred students. Every county except one is represented in the school.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Students of the University of Nevada voted to rescind the payment of \$25 a month to the athletic manager since the expense of Nevada games have increased. The social

column it tries to maintain an attitude of fair and constructive criticism, and have the courage of its convictions as it sees them. It is the wish of the staff that all knocking be kept strictly out of the paper. It is easy for this to creep in, and it has crept in at times. Something needs adjustment, one believes immediate action should be taken, and in an over-zealous, reformatory spirit, fur is made to fly, figuratively speaking.

Students' opinions are solicited in the editorial column—so long as they are stated clearly, honestly and in the right spirit. Student Life is the organ of the students of the Agricultural College of Utah, and they are not enjoying all of their privileges and opportunities if they do not contribute their ideas to it.

WE CAN ONLY HOPE

The thoughts of all Aggies are with the Big Blue Team in Colorado, on the eve of a struggle of giants—the meeting of two teams acknowledged by many to be the strongest candidates for the Rocky Mountain Conference pennant.

We can't do anything now to spur our team to victory—it is not as if they were here and our cheers could keep them always fighting—fighting for a victory—just hope in a futile attempt to help the blue-helmeted team that is so gloriously upholding the honor and prestige of our College in another state.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Lights are sorely needed on the third floor of the Main building, and as the winter comes on and the days get shorter, and darkness floods the building early in the evening, lights will be practically indispensable.

It's well nigh impossible to see to read right now between the hours of four and five o'clock on the third floor, and this condition will be aggravated as the season advances.

A few strong electric lights would greatly improve conditions, and make it possible to see clearly in early morning and late afternoon classes.

REUBEN EDITORIALIZES

On Order In The Library

o, students hearken to my rime,
an' listen to my words

I'm tempted sore to use this time,
sum strong, expressive verbs.

It riles me up, my ire is roused
to see th' shameful way

th' library's used, why I'll be soused,
there's chatter in there all day.

I'm guilty too, I must confess,
uv bustin' th' regulations,

th' saw that sez, "pleeze don't transgress"
th' rule that calls for silence."

to study in th' library's for,
a stude can't get th' dope,

store in his rate this useful lore,
when with noise he has to cope.

there's other places to air our views,
an' tell our little tale,

uv how he told her all th' news
when they let 'im out uv jail.

as aggies should let's think about,
th' principal uv th' thing

it's dermed poor spirit, without a doubt,
to thus raise Cain, bi jing.

ole discipline's a mighty force,
that sways th' world, bi gad,

let's plead for order, untill we're hoarse,
disorder's all to th' th' bad,

to bother th' geek who wants to get
his lesson in english s,

is not quite fair, it makes 'im sweat,
'n adds his brainy pate.

don't get me wrong, th' collidge aint
no ladies seminary,

no student's asked to be a saint,
ner yet no virgin mary.

but in th' library we should du,
sum thinkin' an can th' gab,

an in our dome store up a few
cold facks to keep on tab.

—From Reuben's Rimes.

Bulletin Board

AG. BALL TONIGHT

The Ag Club wishes to invite as guests of the club at their annual ball tonight, all the members of the Varsity football squad who did not make the trip to Colorado.

A meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held Tuesday, November 11, at eight o'clock, at the Boosters' club. All present members and all those eligible for membership are requested to be present.

Special services in celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the armistice will be held in chapel on November 11.

It is very important that all members of the Student Life staff be at the meeting on Tuesday at 12:30.

Tryouts for the U. A. C. Glee club are being held every afternoon except Friday in Professor Johnson's studio. This is an organization for men. Membership is limited in number, and is decided by competition. Each year a tour is made through Utah and Idaho. All those interested should try out early.

Sunday meals at the College cafeteria will be discontinued from now on.

The Buzzer staff, which is announced in this issue, will meet on Monday at noon, in the Student Life office.

Mr. Charles Zuehlbin will appear on the Lyceum course on November 24.

Y discussion groups will meet next week as scheduled.

For Sale—a sufficient number and variety of military uniforms to start a customer in business. Blue (dress, full dress and special evening dress), white and olive drab (cotton and woolen). Also sheep skin lined short overcoat and boots (black and tan leather and hip rubber). Robert N. Campbell.

Notice to Faculty Members
Hereafter copies of Student Life will not be placed in the faculty mail boxes, except by special request. Call at Student Life office for your copy or see E. W. Robinson if you prefer to have a copy placed in your mail box.

Found—An "A" pin. A fountain pen. See Joe Havertz.

prizes the following subjects:
Commerce—Freedom of the Seven Seas

Nationality—The Persistence of Social Inheritance.

Race—The Survival of the Meek.

Industry—Money-power and Manpower.

Education—Conventional or creative.

Faith—Affirmations of Youth.

CLASS MEETINGS HELD
LAST THURSDAY AT 11:00

(Continued From Page One).

ler debating manager. Reports were made by the Buzzer editor and the chairman of the Junior Prom committee. The Prom is scheduled for March 19. Meetings of the Juniors are slated for every Thursday, after student body exercises.

The outcome of the sophomore meeting was a decision in favor of a party on the 15. It will be an old time "kid's party" with all its accessories of costume and food. Vive les enfants!

Freshmen elected Earl Denning debating manager, and adjourned.

The raising of the Roosevelt memorial subscription was conducted through the class meetings.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL
RESIGNS FROM ARMY

(Continued From Page One).

the army, Captain Campbell will go to Cottonwood canyon for a vacation until January 1st when he will leave for New York.

BATHS SHINES
Modern Barber Shop
CARLISLE & GUDMUNDSON
Proprietors
13 West Center Street Logan

Ames and Allem
BARBER SHOP
24 SOUTH MAIN STREET

NOW
As Never Before
You Must Buy Quality
Known as the Best
KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

The Best Known
Moderately Priced, Value Considered
Colors Guaranteed.
HOWELL BROTHERS
Logan's Foremost
Clothiers

First National Bank

Logan, Utah

UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Resources \$1,500,000.00

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR FINANCIAL HOME

STORAGE WAREHOUSE

20,000 Square Feet Floor Space

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
DURING SUMMER MONTHS
ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Warehouse and Office, South Main Street

Cache Valley Commission Co.

LOGAN

UTAH

HOTEL ECCLES

LOGAN, UTAH

NEW UP TO DATE FIREPROOF

100 ROOMS WITH CONNECTING BATH

Rates from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per day

Special Winter weekly rates now in effect

Excellent Dining Room and Counter Service. Popular Prices and Quick Service. Barber Shop and Billiard Room in Connection. Especially attractive for Auto Parties

M. S. ECCLES, Pres. LYMAN HYDE, Mgr.

WATCHES
CLOCKS
SILVERWARE
JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
CUT GLASS
FOUNTAIN PENS
UMBRELLAS
MESH BAGS

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT in charge of a Competent Optometrist. Expert Attention Given to Testing of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses.
We have our own lens grinding plant and stock of uncut lenses. Broken lenses duplicated and replaced in an hour.

We Make a Specialty of Fine Repairing. Consistent care. Skilled workmanship. Fair charges and broad experience have combined to build up for us a large and well pleased clientele.

C. M. Wendelboe

Jewelry Store

LOGAN

53 East 1st North Street

UTAH

DE LAVAL SIMPLICITY

Simplicity in cream separator construction avoids waste and makes possible quick and easy handling of milk.

The De Laval Cream Separator is remarkably simple. Thousands of De Laval are run and cleaned by children every day.

This simplicity means long life and freedom from repairs, and is the outcome of over forty years of unquestioned leadership in cream separator inventing, developing and perfecting.

Every part has been developed to its highest degree of simplicity coupled with efficiency and the De Laval has earned for itself the name of being "the world's standard separator."

More De LAVALS in use than of all other makes combined.

See the local De Laval agent, or, if you don't know him, write to the nearest De Laval office as below

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

105 Broadway

NEW YORK

29 East Madison Street

CHICAGO

61 Beale Street

SAN FRANCISCO

REN H. IVIE D.
JACKSON
CHIROPRACTORS
In Business for Your Health.
Chiropractic Removes the
Cause of Disease.
Office Arimo Block.
Phone 131 Res. 539 W.
House calls by appointment.



REGAL
SHOES

Shoes For You

ALL LASTS
ALL WIDTHS
Brown or Black
\$6.00 to \$12.00
Satisfaction Guaranteed

The MEN'S Shop

59 North Main
Logan, Utah

Herman's Cafe And Bakery

15 NORTH MAIN

Ladies' Dining Rooms and First
Class Counter Service
Open Day and Night.

Herman Johnson, - Proprietor

CITY DRUG COMPANY

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
A Full Line of
Drugs and Toilet Articles
COMFORT KITS
ANSKO CAMERAS
AND SUPPLIES
Use Coko Paper and Anaco Films
For Best Results
67 North Main St. Logan

FOR THE BEST CAKES, PIES
ROLLS AND BREAD CALL AT
THE

Royal Bakery

TRY OUR COFFEE AND ROLLS
BEST IN TOWN

RIDE A BICYCLE

For Health, Pleasure
and Convenience
Iver Johnson and
Pierce Bicycles
Harley Davidson
Motorcycles
Tire Supplies
Repairing
De Sanders Bicycle
and Motor Co.
We Fill Mail Orders

Under the 'A'

Jack Wright spent Saturday and
Sunday at his home in Ogden.

Adren Altkin is in Salt Lake this
week with a throat operation.

Roma Larsen of Preston, Idaho,
sister of Radia Larsen, visited
school Tuesday.

The members of the College
Council have been assigned definite
seats in chapel.

Margaret Finch of Salt Lake, sister
of Nancy Finch attended the
Periwig play Friday afternoon.

Mr. H. R. Merrill, an old Aggie,
better known to the students as
Mace Walton, spent a few hours at
school Tuesday.

Rulon Magelby greeted old
friends at the A. C. Saturday. He
and his brother Carl Magelby will
be back to attend school during the
winter quarter.

Dr. M. H. Harris returned Monday
from a trip through Salt Lake, Utah,
Davis and Wasatch counties where he
had been to arrange for the Achiev-
ement Day of the clubs.

Professor J. C. Hogenson, Profes-
sor Z. B. Wallin, Henry Oberhan-
ley and Mrs. Otis left Wednesday on
an extension trip which will include
Emery, Carbon and San Juan coun-
ties.

Mrs. R. D. Lingard, who was well
known at A. C. as Rachel Dunford,
has shown her interest in her alma
mater by writing a letter from her
home in Cardston, Canada, asking
that the annual catalogue and Stu-
dent Life be mailed to her.

Hereafter the library will be open
from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. Mr.
G. A. Robinson will be in charge
from 5 to 7 p. m., and Lester Jarvis
from 7 to 10 p. m. While Mr. Jar-
vis is out of town, Mr. Hansen will
take his place.

Mr. A. B. Graham of the States
Relation Service, Washington, D. C.,
was at the College several days this
week investigating the work of the
Extension Division. Mr. Graham is
making a tour of the southwestern
states visiting extension divisions in
the different schools.

Dr. Frank K. Cameron, formerly
with the U. S. Bureau of Soils, and
now with the American Smelting and
Refining company at Salt Lake has
consented to address the plant pro-
duction seminar in the near future
on the subject of "A Scientific Basis
For Soil Management."

John T. Caine III left this morn-
ing to attend the meetings of the
Western Land Grant Colleges at
Ames, Iowa, and the American As-
sociation of Agricultural Colleges
and Experiment Stations at Chicago.
Mrs. Caine accompanied Professor
Caine and they will stop off at Fort
Collins Saturday to see the football
game between the Utah and Colo-
rado Aggies.

BEST SITUATION IS NOW IMPROVED

(Continued from page one)

men from the B. Y. College in the
best fields. The Amalgamated Sugar
company in connection with the Lo-
gan business men loaned the stu-
dents the proper clothing and paid
for their transportation to and
from work. Knives, too, were fur-
nished. At the present time, however,
the sugar company is not loaning
clothing. According to a statement
made by them, the A. C. men, as far
as they are able to judge, are doing
very satisfactory work.

The students who have gone out
to lend their services to the farmers
in this crisis will not be required to
make up the school work they miss.
The faculty, however, recommends
that they make an effort to make up
the work as far as possible.

Send Me No Flow- ers For The Ball

Send me no flowers for the Ball,
John,
Send me no flowers for the Ball.

For if you do that thing, John,
I cannot put them on.

For the chairman of the decorations
committee—
And the chairman of the invitations
committee—
And the chairman of the refresh-
ment committee—
And all of the other committees
Decree that no flowers shall be
worn.

For the flowers spoil our dresses.
And they litter the floor back of the
radiators.

And they cause much jealousy on the
part of less lucky brethren,
And anyway a student cannot afford
them.

So says the chairman of the student
Expenses committee.
And so they curtail our personal
liberty

To buy the flowers to gladden the
heart

Of our choice for the Ball.

Send me no flowers for the Ball,
John,

Send me no flowers for the Ball.
For if you do that thing, John,
I cannot put them on.

—"Soraba"

Near Humor

Why I Came to U. A. C.
"Cause I didn't like the Uni-
versity."—E. W. Robinson.

"Got a bum steer."—"Buzz" Poul-
ter.

"Didn't know better."—Pearl
Oberhanley.

"Answered this in English 7,"
Dora Evans.

"To taste of high life."—Hilt
Evans.

"To get H. Ec. and got heck."
—Nadine Foutz.

"What did Einar say when the
doctor told him his arm might have
to be amputated?"

"He only said, 'Take it from me,
doctor, I want to get well.'"

Dear Coach: I am a fellow 7 feet
3 inches tall and weigh 119 lbs bare.
Could I play on your team?

HANSEN.

Dear Prospect: The call for goal
posts has not been issued yet.

Yours, ROMNEY, Coach.

Jennie Reece: "Have you thrown
Rube over?"

Radia Larsen: "Yes; he was such
a poor letter writer I was ashamed
to show his love letters to the girls."

I don't use tobacco, because I do
think.

That them that does use it,
Most always does drink.

And down with King Alcohol.
—Bateman.

Glen Sumsion gave us five dollars
to put his name in this column,
otherwise we would not mention the
crook.

Fraternity News
Sig Alpha—Favorite brand—Cam-
els.

Blanche—"When Harold called
last night he gave me a ring."

Louise—"Oh, did he?"

Blanche—"Of course. How else
would I have known he was at the
door?"

S. R. B. says the faster you go
over a bridge the safer it is.

Our Feminine Professors
"I got out of that situation with
clean skirts."—Miss Kyle in English
6.

TODAY—WHEN IT IS L
AND WHEN IT'S NOT

A newspaperman on a morning
paper working today must write
as of the morrow or as of yesterday,
when in reality he is of today.

If he is writing as of the morrow,
then today is yesterday and the day
after tomorrow is tomorrow and yes-
terday is the day before yesterday.

However, there is no difficulty in
determining the true status, for by
projecting himself into tomorrow a
morning newspaperman can readily
imagine that today is tomorrow and
tomorrow is today and today is yes-
terday.

The future is ever before him,
the past is always with him, but the
present is—where?—F. B. Robin-
son, The Rochester Democrat.

"I don't like your heart action,"
the doctor said, applying the
athoscope again. "You have had
some trouble with angina pectoris."

"You're partly right, doctor," said
Hilt Evans sheepishly, "only that
isn't her name."

Society

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority
held open house last Sunday from
four to seven o'clock at their home
on East Fourth North. The house
was attractively decorated in the
sorority colors, green and white,
with large vases of white chrys-
anthemums, crystal baskets of white
roses, and potted plants. Light re-
freshments were served. During the
afternoon about two hundred fifty
people called.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Harris enter-
tained at dinner Sunday in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowman from
Laramie, Wyoming. A crystal bas-
ket of cut flowers formed the cen-
terpiece. Covers were laid for ten.

Miss Margaret Finch of Salt Lake
City spent the week end as a guest
at the Sorosis house.

The Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity
entertained at an informal "stag"
party last Monday evening in honor
of their rushees. The party was
held at their rooms, 39 North Main.
The evening was spent in playing
cards. Luncheon was served about 10
o'clock to fifty fellows.

Sigma Theta Phi announces the
pledging of Miss Charlotte Kyle and
Ruth Taylor.

Several members of the Delta Nu
fraternity with their partners gather-
ed at the fraternity house last
Saturday for an informal evening.

Sorosis sorority gave its annual
Hallow'en party last Friday even-
ing at Preston Hall. Decorations
were effectively carried out with a
cornfield as a setting. Around the
cornfield there was a black picket
fence. Upon this fence there were
perched black cats, witches, jack-
o-lanterns and goblins. The orches-
tra members were costumed as
scarecrows, in harmony with the
other decorations. Refreshments
consisted of apple cider, dough-
nuts, and popcorn. Each guest was
presented with a pointed cap or a
whistle. Fifty couples were present.
The choruses of the party were
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thatcher and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Misses Claire and Carol Gosslind
and Emma Foss of Preston, Idaho
were dinner guests at the Sigma
Theta Phi house last Monday.

The Delta Nu fraternity announces
the pledging of Norven Storrs of
American Fork.

Sigma Theta Phi entertained at
dinner Tuesday evening in com-
pliment to Miss Roma Larson of Pres-
ton.

THE MAGPIE IS NAME FOR NEW COMIC MAGAZINE

The new college comic at the A.
C. now has a name. As "The Mag-
pie" it will appear on the campus
just before the Thanksgiving holi-
days.

Plans for the organization and
engineering of The Magpie are now
quite complete. No permanent staff
will be formed. The editing staff
will retain their positions throughout
the year, but the bulk of the ma-
terial of the sheet will be con-
tributed, at least temporarily, by
any students who have the desire
and ability to do something ultra-
clever. The paper is open for con-
tributions from the entire school.

So far, the response has been un-
usually good. If this continues, the
same method will be pursued
throughout the year. The incentive
of having work published in a paper
of this sort, among the best work of
the whole college should be suf-
ficient to draw big results.

The establishment of The Magpie
is an entirely new move at the A.
C.; and, in fact, very few western
colleges publish a comic sheet of the
high standard that is desired here.
The nature of the thing allows ex-
ceptional opportunities for quality
and class. The success of the ven-
ture at the A. C. will be watched
with interest throughout the west.

L. O. SKANCHY

426 North 5th East
FANCY GROCERIES
Stationery Tablets
and Notions

Scheby & Larsen

MERCHANT TAILORS
Repairing and Dry Cleaning.
46 W. 1st N. Phone 026

SEE

THATCHER CLOTHES

THIS SEASON

YOU'LL LIKE THATCHER CLOTHES

Shamhart-Christiansen Co.

Best Quality Always

Dry Goods. Womens' Apparel

Kodaks
and
Kodak
Supplies

Cardon
Jewelry Co.

Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain
Pens

The Bluebird

Pre-eminently Superior

CANDIES, ICE CREAM AND LUNCHES.

12 West Center Street.

Satisfaction In Furniture

IS GIVEN AT

LUNDSTROM'S

BY OUR CAREFUL ATTENTION

SERVICE, QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY
STUDENTS:

Let us Show you our Complete Lines of Stoves, Ranges, Furni-
ture, Rugs and Linoleum. They Please because they are the Best.

LOGAN CLEANING & TAILORING CO.

20 W. 1st North. 2nd door west of First National Bank. Phone 171
CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING.
Most Up-to-Date Dry Cleaning Plant in City.
We Call and Deliver.

33 West 1st North Phone 258

HOW'S YOUR WATCH

Prompt Service Absolutely Guaranteed
Special Attention to Students

Leonard Hill

Engraving, Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

BIG DAYLIGHT FACTORY

On Center Street

Students Knitwear, Mackinaws, Athletic Goods Made to
Measure. Your Registration Card entitles you to a 20 per cent
Discount.

UNION KNITTING MILLS

GEO. W. SKIDMORE, Manager.

For Your Electric Wants

See The

Cache Valley Electric Co.

Phone 53

MURDOCK'S

FOR THE BEST

Ice Creams, Sherbets, Candies.

The Best Lunches in the City.

Dance and Banquet Hall

Logan's Only Exclusive Shoe Store

The home of better footwear for
all occasions.

Quality. Fit, Style

Andreas Peterson & Sons

Shoe Fitting Experts



Loveland Quality Portraits

We're proud of them—
So are our customers
YOU'RE NEXT
Sundays by appointment

LOVELAND STUDIO

Phone 351

G. W. LINDQUIST

Fresh Flowers for
Every Occasion

Say it with Flowers

Phone 19-532



The Best in Ice
Cream and Candies

**WE have your 1919
Buzzer Negatives—
Let us print you
pictures from them
YOURS FOR FINE
PORTRAITS
TORGESON STUDIO**

**Pianos, Player Pianos
Grafonolas
Victrolas**

LATEST RECORDS EACH
MONTH

VICTOR AND COLUMBIA

Thatcher Music Co.
(Quality Dealers)
39 South Main St. Logan Utah

**ALL are striving for the
Best. We claim to have
the best Plumbing Shop in
the State.**

**A. H. PALMER
& SONS**

186 N. Main St. Logan

**J. P. SMITH
& SONS
PRINTERS**

**SOCIETY STATIONERY
PRINTED OR ENGRAVED
FEDERAL AVE. SOUTH SIDE**

William Currell
(The Recall Transfer Man)
Calls Answered Promptly.
Phone "Recall Store" No. 1 or 2
Phone, Residence, 878 W.
Prices Reasonable.
Logan, Utah

MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE REPORTS

The past few days have been Roosevelt days at school. A committee was appointed which includes Professor P. E. Peterson, chairman; Professor Powell and Miss Moen from the Faculty, and Adeline Barber and Bramwell Peck from the student body. This committee has been hard at work and has secured \$100 from the college which will go to help the movement throughout the Union to build to Theodore Roosevelt a fitting memorial in Washington. The student body will contribute \$50 and the faculty will contribute \$50 to this fund.

All America is glad to honor one of these few men who because of character, service, lofty purposes, clean living, courage, and patriotism stands out as a mighty peak above the level of his fellows. We can all agree with Colonel House when in a recent letter to William B. Thompson, president of the Roosevelt Memorial association, he says:

"I consider it both a privilege and a pleasure to be associated even in a small way with the purposes of your organization. Theodore Roosevelt needs no memorial, but the coming generations should be constantly reminded of what he stood for in our public life. When he died a great, virile, wholesome figure disappeared from among us. Roosevelt does not belong to many generations. Let us be thankful that he belonged to ours."

"Y" DISCUSSION GROUPS WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

The Y discussion groups that were to start last Wednesday have been postponed one week on account of so many men being away harvesting beets. Nine groups have already been planned for this year and some of the finest men in the city have been secured as leaders of the groups. This is one of the ways the Y. M. C. A. has of supplying something that the men would not otherwise get out of their school life. So every fellow should get in and work; the more you work the better you'll like it; and the harder you work the greater success it will be. Select the group you wish to get in and then proceed to make it the most valued adjunct of your college days.

The topics that will be discussed in these groups are taken from the Discussion Course, which was compiled by a conference of Y. M. C. A. workers from schools from all parts of the United States. They are problems that years of experience have taught the Y leaders arise some time or other in the college life of every college man. Thoroughly appreciating the value that the correct solution of these problems means to every man, the Y. M. C. A. strives to have the men themselves arrive at the solutions through the assistance of capable leaders.

Following are the groups, meeting places, and leaders:

Meet Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

One—467 East Third North—

Leader, Dr. West.

Two—202 North First East—

Leader, Professor Casto.

Three—College Hill—Leader Dr.

R. L. Hill.

Four—Commercial Club—Leader

Mr. Pillsbury.

Noon Hour Group

Six—Wednesdays at 12:30, Room

179.

Seven—Wednesdays at 1:30,

Room 179.

Eight—Thursdays at 12:30, Room

179.

Nine—Advanced Group. This

group is primarily for upper class-

men and will study present day so-

cial problems under the leadership

of Mr. E. T. Lewis, meeting at his

residence Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

AGORA CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Agora club met in the back

yard of the Sells laboratory and

transacted what may resolve into

the year's business. Present at the

gathering were: Hulme Nebeker,

Morris Christensen, Chase Kearl,

and Russell Croft.

For a time the dissolution of the

organization seemed inevitable inas-



FROSH SQUAD WALKS AWAY WITH BOXELDER HIGH SCHOOL GAME

In a slow, easy game the Frosh walked away from the Boxelder high school team in Brigham Friday by a 20 to 0 score. During the first ten minutes of play Scott's darlings played football, scoring two touchdowns in rapid order. But rather than overwhelm the young ones from Peachtown with a large score, our boys decided among themselves not to get too mused up so took matters rather easy during the remainder of the game.

Edwards and Perry, ends on our aggregation, each scored touchdowns in the first quarter. In this period the Frosh made long end runs for good gains. In the third quarter Stanger scored again, and Erickson kicked goal twice out of three attempts.

Conroy, Dewey and Erickson starred for our dinglins, while for Boxelder the Watkins boys played good ball.

The field was soft and the action was slowed up to some extent by officials who did not thoroughly understand the rules of the game.

The lineup:

Hansen.....c	Boxelder
Parkinson.....lg	C. Pett
Evans.....lt	Foxby
Edwards.....le	Merrill
Blood.....rg	Johnson
Palmer.....rt	Wheatly
Conroy.....re	Jeppson
Stanger.....rb	Olsen
Dewey.....rb	Watkins
Erickson.....fb	L. Anderson
	G. West
	P. Watkins

Substitutions: Frosh—Gowans for Conroy, Williams for Stanger, Andrus for Dewey, Brown for Erickson. Boxelder—B. Wheatly for Watkins.

Officials: Thorpe, referee; Egbert, umpire; Nielson, head linesman.

Lo! What a Change is Wrought

Frankly, there isn't much point to this. Actually by motives varying from a desire to garner a big share of the \$2,000,000, which was advertised in the papers as being in danger, to the idea of serving the community (noble boys!) and working off a few pounds of unpretentious bulk at the same time, a large half of the men of the college have spent a week in the beet fields. Some mistakenly thought it was an expression of selfishness. Others (mistakenly, too, of course—) thought it was not unselfish. Ourselves—we think it was all right. And since we editor-in-chief of this little sheet was one of the hardest working beet toppers of them all (so he says) we thought he would like it if we wrote this. Another reason is the possibility of it being reprinted in one of those educational books—The World's Work, or System. Speaking of the weather, Breezy Spirits might be interested in it, too! The chief excuse for this article, however, is the shocking ignorance of the college in general concerning the life and travels of the sugar beet, and the consequent necessity for a concise little treatise just such as this.

To make things clearer and to add the dignifying touch of an A. B. C. D. classification, we have divided the subject into seven distinct departments. They are: (A) The boys; (B) Their clothes; (C) The beets; (D) The System; (E) The meal-times; (F) The conversations, and (G) The good of the darn thing.

(A) The boys. There were all kinds of boys. Some looked grimly determined and chewed a quinine. Others looked worse than that, and ate aromatics. The third and widest-eyed ones were those who carried that peculiar brand of Christmas fruit cake known as climax. (Ten tags and you get a premium.) They were all fine boys, Sandpaper and a host of kindred virtues. All they need now, to make them just like the other boys. You see them everywhere. They sit at the foot of the hill, waiting for a stray car to take them up, and they while away the hours fussing with the blisters on their palms. If anything startling occurs, their hands flutter to their heads—not because there is any feeling there—but because emotion hurts their ribs.

(B) Their clothes. The costumes were all right the first day—speaking comparatively, of course. Logan stores loaned outfits to the boys who needed them and they started out looking almost like people. It was on their way home that the change was noticeable. It was the first step in the evolutionary cycle from

any organization, in spite of the protests.

After the local debates are over it is expected that a team will be chosen from the Agora club to represent the school in the East or Northwest. As none of the club members were lucky enough to sail over the pond in the fracas with Germany, they seemed in favor of meeting a team beyond the Mississippi river. Mr. Kearl is very anxious to become sea sick and thinks the proposed trip will afford an excellent opportunity for the realization of his desire. As a second choice the club members were in favor of Southern California or the Northwest.

a little boy in overalls to a mud pie. The second day, they were unrecognizable; the third day they were indistinguishable, and by the fourth day they were invisible.

Aside from this obliterating coating of slime, filth, and corruption, the shapes of the lads were further marred by the layers upon layers of extra underclothing they wore—rather, they started out in. As the day advanced, they discovered that the snow and ice without did not have a show against the fires within, so they peeled off one after another, until the entire field was littered with shirts and jerseys. Then there were the tall boys, like Sid, who always look more or less underdressed in jeans, and the boys not so tall, like C. Ray Kimball, who don't go well with the perfect 54's that get handed to them. Also there are the dandier ones, such as Gibbs, who are impressive because their hair starts parted in the middle long after it got to get this the part in the middle of themselves has become permanently disabled.

(C) The Beets. Sugar beets are vegetables, growing like ordinary turnips, looking like ordinary turnips, weighing like an ordinary child twelve pounds. They are in good health. They are used in the production of sugar which provides heat and energy to the body, making it possible to produce more beets. But this is trespassing on "The Good of the Darn Thing." (See "G.")

(D) The System. The men—until now we have been calling them boys—go into the fields, feeling like a million dollars, and whistling "Jazz Baby." A blow loosens the beets from the ground, and the men do a harpoon stunt with their topping knives, pick up beets and cut the tops off between two-thirds and all of the way to the bottom. Whether they do this standing, sitting, or in a collapsed posture in a furrow, depends upon the time of day. They make neat little piles as they go along, being careful not to lose any of the mud from the beets. General allowance is made for the weight of the mud, regardless of specific cases. After doing more work than he can possibly live through, each man does about three times that much more. Payment according to number of tons (extract from The Wonder Book—"One ton equals 2,000 pounds") results in an average earning of six to twelve dollars a day—except in the case of Japanese, who earn much that no one would believe it if they were told. On the first day the boys worked through inches of snow. They left several beets in the ground that day—about five in every ten. But that was only on the first day.

(E) The Meal-times. (Deleted by the Society for the Suppression of Fluent Feeding.)

(F) The Conversations. Conversations take place only during the lunch hour. These dwell principally on the subject of women. The girls are discussed alphabetically, in order of the noise they make in the halls, and any man having favorable comments to make is usually criticized, and reduced from twelve to nine helpings of potatoes. The little girls who wait on the tables get so many hints on how to please the men that they are ruined for life, because fellows really don't mean any of it.

(G) The Good of the Darn Thing.

"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.

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

Logan, Utah

Member Federal Reserve Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000.

SURPLUS \$17,500

\$10.00 to \$15.00

SAVED

If you buy your Fall Suit from us—1,000 patterns—Any Model

DRY CLEANING AND REPAIRING

HANSON & CARAS

PHONE 30.

15 EAST FIRST NORTH

**Oldest and Largest Bank in
Cache Valley**

Resources \$2,000,000.00

THATCHER BROTHERS BANKING COMPANY

LOGAN, UTAH

Sport Notes

Here is a gleam of hope for the Big Blue Team. It glitters forth in the Sunday account of the Colorado Aggie victory over the Denver University last Saturday. The ministers have been much abused this season, having been drubbed by Colorado University and the Wyoming Cowboys.

"Denver University went down to defeat before the powerful gridiron eleven of the Fort Collins Aggies Saturday by the score of 33 to 3. Although the Ministers were clearly outclassed, the Aggies didn't play the game expected. Undoubtedly Coach Hughes has one of the best backfields that have been brought to the field, but if Saturday's game is a criterion by which to judge, they have a very weak line.

"Donaldson, Hartshorn, Scott and Bushnell are a great combination. And, Nye, said to be the peer of them all, was in the game only a few minutes in the last quarter. Hartshorn was probably the star of the aggregation, although Donaldson and Bushnell both did their share. Scott's work didn't come up to expectations."

	W	L	Tied	Pct
Colorado Aggies.....	4	0	0	1000
Utah Aggies.....	1	0	0	1000
U. of Wyoming.....	3	1	0	750
U. of Utah.....	2	1	0	667
U. of Colorado.....	1	1	1	500
Colorado College.....	1	1	1	500
Colorado Mines.....	0	2	0	000
Denver U.....	0	3	0	000
Montana Aggies.....	0	3	0	000

What should prove as gruelling and spectacular a contest as the Rocky Mountain conference schedule holds is billed for Fort Collins Saturday, when the Aggies of Colorado and Utah meet. Both elevens are undefeated and both are highly rated as championship contenders.

Today they stand even—Tomorrow???

Coach Scott has been working his infants over time in preparation for the big game with the American Legion team at Ogden today. They are to be the big attraction at one of the biggest affairs Ogden has ever seen. Manager Ebert and Coach Scott would have more than they could do in taking care of the young ones, were it not that some of them have planned to have their mothers along to watch them cavort on the gridiron and take care of them afterwards.

This one is serious. Take it in dead earnest, because it is meant that way. The work of the A. C. boys during the past week has given the beet farmers assistance which they could not possibly have obtained in any other way. It has practically saved for them and Utah part of this year's beet crop. The boys worked at the expense of comfort, of that small but very appreciable amount of their education embodied in this week's classes. They sacrificed social affairs, for most of them were too worried to go anywhere at nights except home and to bed. They put in a week which will be a real factor in maintaining the reputation of the U. A. C. as a college of real men—strong, reliable and willing to work at any time or any place.

Rayfield Carburetors, Willard Storage Batteries, Bosch Magnetoos, Goodyear, Oldfield and Miller Tires.

AUTO SERVICE & SUPPLY CO.

SPECIALTIES

VULCANIZING, BATTERY

REPAIRING, IGNITION

CARBURETION.

126 N MAIN - LOGAN, UTAH

Opposite Postoffice

FOR FIRST CLASS SHOE

REPAIRING SEE

TROTMAN'S

West Center Street - Logan

THE ONLY FLOWER AND

PLANT SHOP IN TOWN

CACHE VALLEY

FLORAL CO.

31 Federal Avenue

UTAH FURNITURE

COMPANY

NEW AND USED GOODS

Bought, Sold and Exchanged

229 West First North

LOGAN UTAH

Go To The

STAR CLOTHING CO.

To Buy Walker Shoes, Men's

Styleplus Suits, Hats and

Furnishings

STAR CLOTHING CO.

North Main Street

Rolfesen

Sporting

Goods Co.

24 W. 1st North

LOGAN, UTAH

P. O. Box 195 Phone 87

ATHLETIC GOODS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

COLLEGE STUDENTS

We Sell Everything for Sports

Agents for Woodstock Typewriters